

NEWS

For a spell, UI student a film star

BY DAN SHEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Spell the word "distractable." "Distractable ... d-i-s-t-r-a-c-t-a-b-l-e ... distractible." In 1999, this misspelling meant dismissal from the National Spelling Bee for UI student Ted Brigham.

He was one of eight participants featured in the behind-the-scenes 2002 documentary *Spellbound*, which nearly edged *Bowling for Columbine* for an Academy Award in the best-documentary category. But the 18-year-old is more than just a backcountry kid with a family that raised peacocks, as the film portrayed him.

In reality, he was just a regular kid who loved to play basketball and watch the Green Bay Packers.

"They picked up on the country part, but the reality is he grew up in a town of 150,000," said Brigham's mother, Dorothy, from her home in Lebanon, Mo. "There was more footage shot than us sitting on the front porch in rocking chairs."

Although Brigham admits he was more interested in math and science, the spelling bee was an exciting experience — from his victory at the regional level to his eventual misspelling at the nationals in Washington, D.C. Most of the other students profiled in the documentary had spent years preparing for the spelling bees, studying upwards of seven hours per day.

"I would study on the bus to and from school and at school during

spare time, but I didn't go and find reading lists with difficult words or anything," he said. "I was in it more just for the trip to D.C."

Brigham, who was in eighth grade when the movie was filmed, spent his junior and senior years of high school in a pre-college program at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, where he accumulated approximately 70 hours of credit while serving as president of the student government.

The biggest part of Ted's life today is his fiancée, Kendra Hines, also a Missouri native, whom he met while tutoring physics in Maryville.

"He's fun-loving; he loves to play sports, and he's patient with those who don't know how," Hines said.

Brigham is taking this semester off from the UI to gain residency and concentrate on his wedding, slated for May. Next fall, he will resume classes as a pre-med biochemistry major.

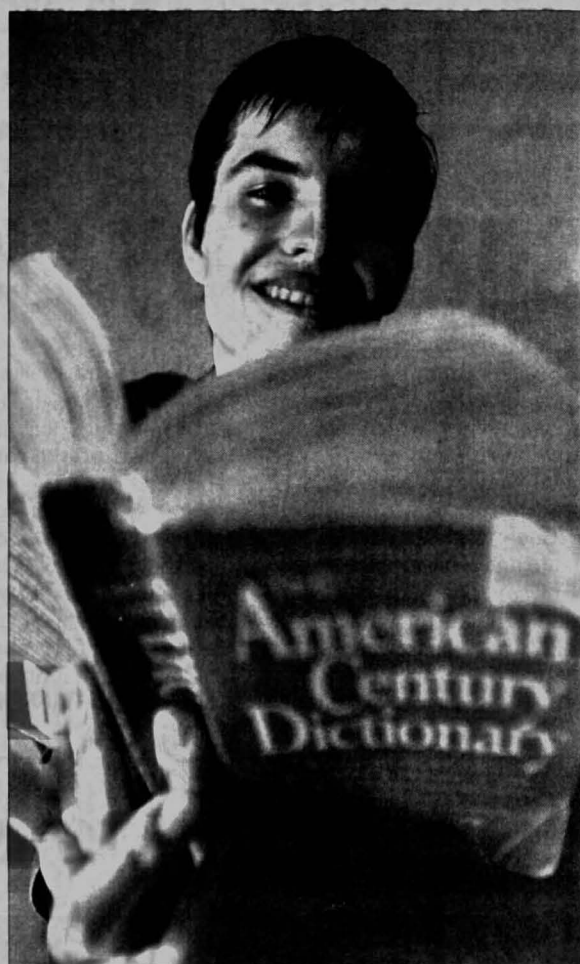
His father, Earl, a special-education teacher, said it was apparent early on that Brigham was an intelligent child.

"He taught himself to read at 3 or 4 years old," he said.

Today, Brigham works for Systems Unlimited assisting mentally and physically handicapped people. After graduation, he plans to do charity work in South America.

"He's always one of those who tried to do the right thing," said his father.

E-mail/DI reporter Dan Shea at: daniel-shea@uiowa.edu



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
UI student Ted Brigham made it to the National Spelling Bee in 1999 and was one of the contestants featured in the 2002 documentary *Spellbound*.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CITY

Dead student had been in fight

A UI student who died of severe head trauma earlier this month was involved in a fight hours before he was found unconscious, police said. Michael Kearney died of complications

due to the trauma at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Jan. 10. The circumstances surrounding his death remain largely unknown, but police acknowledged in a Jan. 23 press release that the 23-year-old had been involved in an altercation in an alley near Kum & Go, 323 E. Burlington St., around 2 a.m. Dec. 31.

Kearney was found unconscious at 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 402 at noon later that day.

Police described a possible suspect in the fight as a white male, 6-0 to 6-3, with short brown hair and a thin build. The suspect was wearing a brown — possibly suede — coat,

a yellow T-shirt, and blue jeans. Investigators are continuing to follow leads in the case and are awaiting autopsy and lab reports.

Anyone who may have witnessed the altercation or has information is asked to call Iowa City police at 356-5275. — by Sarah Franklin

POLICE LOG

Juan Saldana Herrera, 22, 1956 Broadway Apt. B7, and Jose Juan Sarabia-Sedano, 18, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. A6, were charged on Jan. 22 with forgery for allegedly possessing false Social Security and resident-alien cards. The duo allegedly admitted that the documents were false; according to police reports, Sarabia-Sedano acknowledged that he bought them for \$55 in Los Angeles.

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Coralville man faces child-endangerment charge

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Coralville man who allegedly struck a 7-year-old boy with a tree branch and threatened to cut off his and his 8-year-old sister's ears has been charged with child endangerment following an investigation by the Iowa Department of Human Services.

Wallace Galbreath, 47, allegedly struck the boy so hard that his blows caused deep bruising on the child's buttocks, according to court records. The punishment

allegedly accompanied repeated abuse and oral threats that led to Galbreath's arrest on Jan. 19.

In one threat, Galbreath allegedly warned the children he would cut off their ears with a knife if they told anyone about the abuse, court records show. A family friend reported the alleged abuse to police, and a Human Services investigation reportedly found merit in the claims.

Galbreath, who posted \$5,000 bail on Jan. 20, was the boyfriend of the children's mother, records show. Child endangerment causing injury

is a Class C felony punishable by a maximum 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

According to court records, Galbreath has been charged nearly 60 times with crimes ranging from simple traffic violations to domestic assault since 1981. He has faced six felonies, an operating while intoxicated charge, and a combination of nearly 40 misdemeanors in Linn, Johnson, Polk, Chickasaw, Muscatine, Benton, and Cedar counties.

His background includes numerous theft charges, driving while barred, making a false report to law-

enforcement authorities, assault, and numerous traffic violations.

Generally, "we see child endangerment once in a while, but it is not a common charge," said Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell.

Child-endangerment circumstances can usually be classified in three different categories, he said. The first usually includes all child-abuse cases in which physical force or inappropriate punishment tactics are used; the second involves cases of child neglect; and the third group occurs when the parent or guardian is arrested

for another charge while caring for a minor, such as OWI.

The child-endangerment allegations against Galbreath, if true, would stand among the most extreme cases locally in recent memory. Iowa Code defines child endangerment as an act in which an adult has a responsibility over a minor and "knowingly acts in a manner that creates a substantial risk to a child or minor's physical, mental or emotional health or safety."

In November 2003, Melinda Hammes was charged with child endangerment when she was

allegedly found breastfeeding her 2-month-old daughter after drinking for three days, registering a blood-alcohol content of .35.

Frank Snead Jr., 41, of Coralville faced child endangerment, along with two other charges, in February when his 10-year-old daughter brought 2.75 grams of crack cocaine to school and allegedly told the principal at Kirkwood Elementary School that the crack belonged to her father, who had manufactured the drug at his apartment.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Seung Min Kim** at seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu

Grading the UI teachers

BY SONJA ELMQUIST
THE DAILY IOWAN

'I don't have as much faith in numbers as in students' writing. A 4.7 on a 6-point scale is a little harder to figure out.'

— English department Chairman Brooks Landon

It's the end of the semester, and students are in class with No. 2 pencils, a sheet of questions, and no idea what to write.

No, it's not a final — this time, it's the instructor under fire.

Students may have forgotten about them over the holiday recess, but department heads agree that well-constructed, free-response answers make up the most valuable feedback from the teacher-evaluation forms. The problem is motivating students to fill them out carefully.

"I'd be surprised if 25 percent of students write comments," said Dan Anderson, the assistant chairman of the mathematics department. Teachers take the student evaluations seriously, he said, but some responses are difficult to decipher.

For instance, students in previous courses have rated a teaching assistant more favorably than the course's professor. The TA may have reviewed material the students had already received from the professor. In such an instance, Anderson said, it is difficult to tell whether there is an issue with the professor or

the material just seems easier because the students were seeing it for the second time.

English department Chairman Brooks Landon said this is the first year his department has used "machine-graded" forms.

"I don't have as much faith in numbers as in students' writing," he said. "A 4.7 on a 6-point scale is a little harder to figure out."

Most departments use the standardized Assessing the Classroom Environment form, in which different statements receive a different numerical value based on how students reply. Instructors or departments can tailor a list from 220 statements or use 20 statements on a standard form offered by UI Evaluation and Examination Service. The back of the form is reserved for six questions chosen by UI Student Government or free-response questions from individual instructors or departments.

All student evaluations using the form are scanned at Evaluation and Examination Service and information is compiled

before the statistics and the original forms are sent back to departments, said Director Joyce Moore. Responses from the six UISG questions are sent to the student government office.

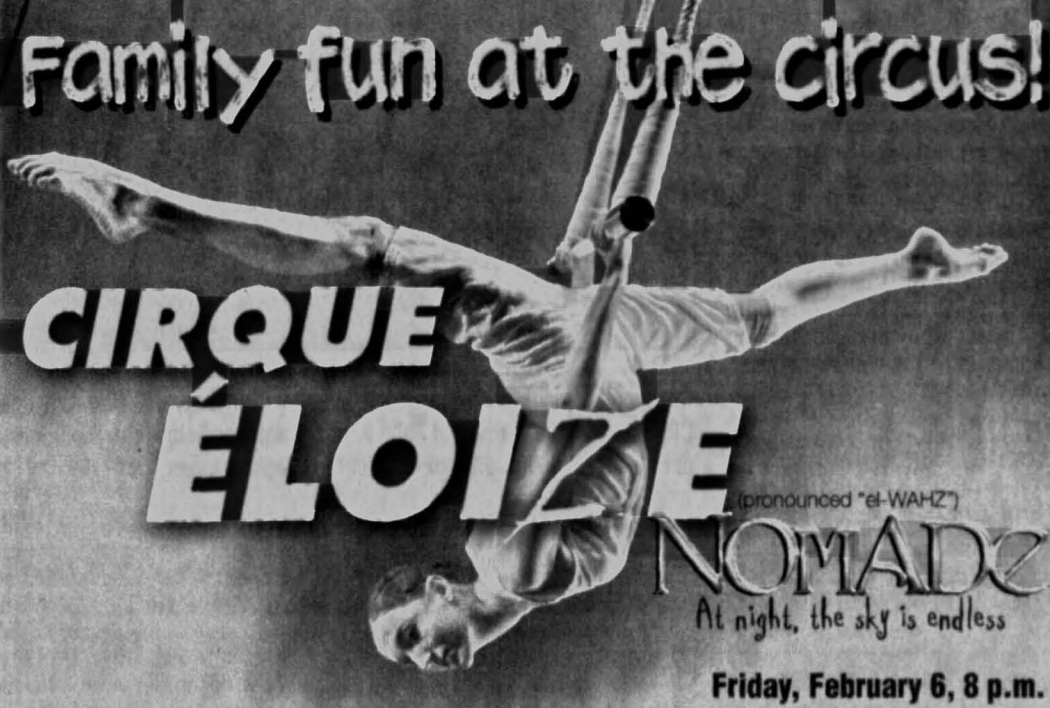
UISG President Nate Green said he plans to find a way of incorporating student evaluations into ISIS so students will have easy access to the feedback when signing up for courses. He also said he planned to increase the attention given to evaluations on dogears.com, a Web site also providing a textbook-exchange system.

Evaluations are a part of professors' review process and determine in part which faculty members will receive merit-based pay increases.

Gregory Landini, the chairman of the philosophy department, said evaluations help instructors improve their courses. He advised students to use criticism "as long as it's constructive."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Sonja Elmquist** at sonja-elmquist@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

Bush misled U.S., 2 Dems say

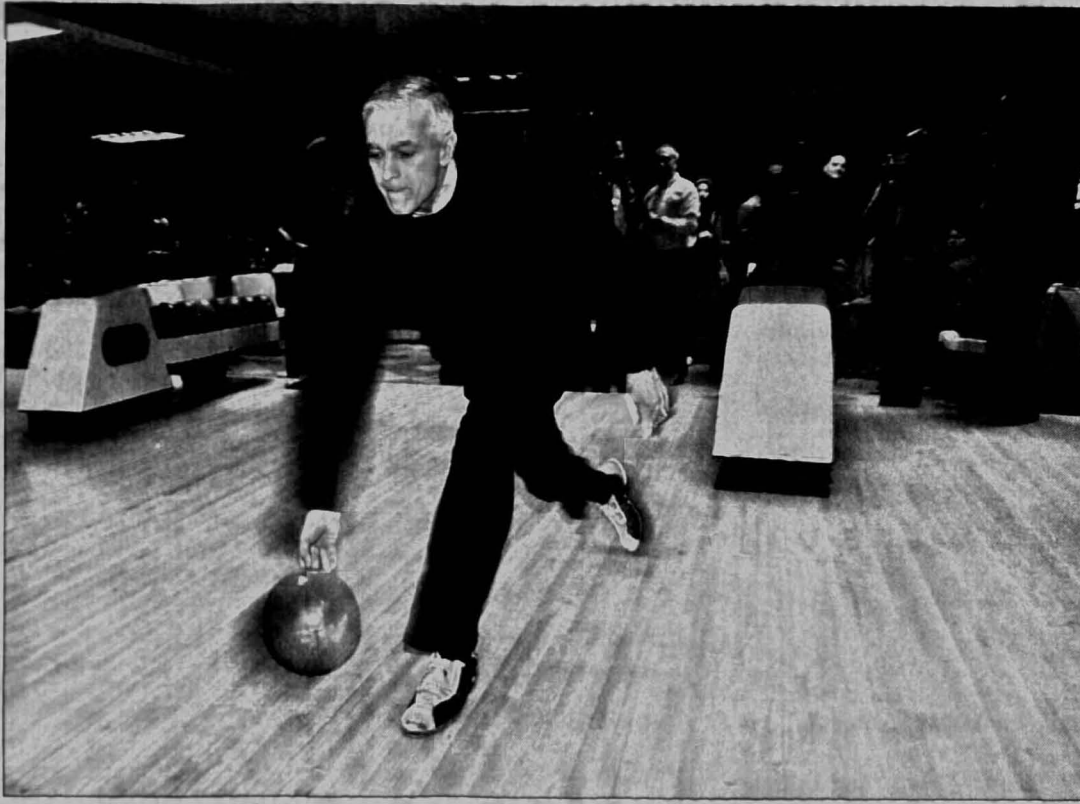
BY WALTER PINCUS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Two leading Democratic presidential candidates said on Sunday that the Bush administration misled Congress and the American people on the reasons for invading Iraq, citing statements from retired chief U.S. weapons inspector David Kay that Saddam Hussein apparently had no stockpiles of chemical or biological weapons and only "rudimentary" nuclear programs.

"We were misled not only in the intelligence but misled in the way that the president took us to war," said Democratic front-runner Sen. John F. Kerry of Massachusetts when asked on Fox News about Kay's statements. "The president cut off that process [U.N. inspections]. He chose the date to start this war. He said the time for diplomacy is over."

But Kerry also served notice he would focus on Vice President Dick Cheney's role in describing the threat from Saddam during the run-up to the war last spring. He said Cheney, who took the public lead in describing the threat from Iraq beginning in August 2002, "exaggerated clearly" on several issues. "I know the vice president either misspoke or misled the American people," he said.

Kerry said, "The question is still unanswered as to what Dick Cheney was doing over at the CIA personally in those weeks leading up to the war," referring to several visits the vice president made to directly question the intelligence analysts who wrote reports on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction programs. Cheney has said he was trying to get the facts directly and not trying to pressure analysts to change their views.



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark bowls during a campaign stop in Manchester, N.H., on Jan. 24. Clark and fellow Democrat John Kerry sharply criticized the Bush administration about Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction after ex-U.S. chief weapons inspector David Kay said the weapons most likely did not exist.

On Jan. 21, Cheney told National Public Radio that the administration is still looking for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. However, President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell have backed away from their assertions about Iraq's weapons programs.

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," picked up Kerry's theme. "I think what this administration has done is play politics with intelligence and really lean on the intelligence community to come

up with the answers [the White House has] sought." The result, Clark said, is "we've damaged our national credibility on this issue of weapons of mass destruction."

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, called for an independent commission to investigate the weapons issue. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who strongly supported the war, said that because no stockpiles apparently existed, "we ought to ask for a full-scale investigation of exactly why our intelligence community said otherwise."

Kay, in an interview Sunday on NPR, said his belief that there were no stockpiles of prohibited weapons should not be "a political issue."

Instead, he said, "it's an issue of the capabilities of one's intelligence service to collect valid, truthful information." He added, "Based on the intelligence that existed, I think it was reasonable to reach the conclusion that Iraq posed an imminent threat," the position the Bush administration spokesmen took before the war.

Hotel fire in S.C. kills 6, injures 12

BY JEFFREY COLLINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Fire broke out in a five-story motel early Sunday while guests were asleep, killing six and forcing others to leap from windows or climb down bed sheets to safety, authorities said.

At least a dozen people were injured, including at least five in critical condition at a burn unit in Augusta, Ga.

Guests and authorities said smoke filled the motel quickly, sending guests in their pajamas into a chaotic scramble for the exits and a cold rain outside.

"I opened the door, and all we saw was smoke," said Donessa Wilson, who said she and her boyfriend were awakened on the fourth floor by a fire alarm and then heard a woman running down the hall screaming.

The Comfort Inn had standpipes and wall-mounted hoses in the hallways and stairwells, but none had been activated, and no fire extinguishers were used before emergency crews arrived,

said Wade Hampton Fire Chief Gary Downey. He didn't know the last time the building was inspected but said it was not required to have sprinklers.

"If there had been sprinkler systems in the hallways, probably the fatalities and injuries would not have been near what they were," Downey said.

The blaze began about 4 a.m. on the third floor of the hotel, which had 46 registered guests. The cause was under investigation.

All the bodies were found on the third floor. A young boy was found lying close to the body of a woman, along with two other women found in the hall, Greenville County Coroner Parks Evans said. Two more people — a man and a woman — were found in separate rooms, Evans said.

The smoke overcame the victims so quickly that at least two of them appeared to have fallen as they were walking or running down the hall, some of them disoriented and moving toward where the fire was most intense, Evans said.

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U.S. copter crashes in Iraq; 5th this month

BY PAUL GARWOOD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIKRIT, Iraq — A U.S. helicopter crashed in the Tigris River while searching for a missing soldier on Sunday, and the aircraft's two crew members were missing, the military said.

It did not say what caused the crash of the OH-58D Kiowa Warrior helicopter, attached to the 101st Airborne Division.

The helicopter was searching for a soldier missing when the boat he was in capsized earlier Sunday while on patrol. The other three soldiers in boat were safe, but two Iraqi police officers and an Iraqi translator were confirmed killed in the incident, said Maj. Josslyn Aberle, a spokeswoman for the 4th Infantry Division.

She said the search for the two pilots was underway. U.S. troops and Iraqi police sealed off the area and established checkpoints to secure the search-and-rescue operation.

U.S. troops rushing to the scene came under "limited and ineffective small-arms fire," the spokeswoman said. An Iraqi policeman manning one of the checkpoints was killed in a drive-by shooting, witnesses said.

It was the fifth helicopter

crash in Iraq this month — three of them due to hostile fire.

U.S. troops arrested nearly 50 people Sunday in raids in the Sunni Triangle after attacks in the volatile region killed six American soldiers.

Most of the arrests occurred in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, where 46 people were detained in a series of raids, the U.S. military said. Three were arrested for alleged anti-coalition activities and the rest for illegal weapons possession.

Soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division also seized 220 hand grenades in a raid on a house in the town of Mukayshifa, located south of Saddam Hussein's hometown, Tikrit, Aberle said.

The raids in the Sunni heartland followed a series of bombings and attacks on Jan. 24 in which six soldiers were killed. One of them, from the 4th Infantry Division, died Sunday of wounds suffered when insurgents fired a rocket-propelled grenade at his Bradley vehicle in Beiji on Jan. 24.

Five other U.S. soldiers were killed in two separate bombings on Jan. 24 in Khaldiyah and Falujah, both located in the Euphrates River valley west of the capital. A blast on Jan. 24 in

Samarra to the north of Baghdad narrowly missed an American convoy but killed four Iraqis and wounded approximately 40 others, including seven Americans.

A roadside bomb exploded Sunday near a U.S. patrol in Baghdad, but a U.S. soldier, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said there were no U.S. casualties.

The latest deaths raised to 513 the number of U.S. service members who have died since the United States and its allies launched the Iraq war March 20. Most of the deaths have occurred in the insurgency by Saddam loyalists since President Bush declared an end to active combat May 1.

The Bush administration launched the war, claiming Saddam had violated U.N. resolutions requiring Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction.

Nine months after the collapse of Saddam's regime, no such weapons have been found. On Sunday, David Kay, the former top U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq, said he believes that

Saddam had no weapons of mass destruction before the U.S.-led invasion. Kay said the challenge for the United States now is to figure out why intelligence indicated that the Iraqi president did have them.

"We led this search to find the truth, not to find the weapons," Kay said on the National Public Radio program "Weekend Edition." "The fact that we found so far the weapons do not exist, we've got to deal with that difference and understand why."

The Bush administration is now embroiled in a political dispute with the Iraq's powerful Shiite Muslim clergy over the blueprint for returning sovereignty to the Iraqis by July 1. Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani wants members of a new legislature chosen by the voters rather than selected in regional caucuses, as the United States plans.

U.S. officials say the continuing violence and the absence of an electoral roll or a census make it impossible to hold early elections.



Pvt. Daniel D Meacham, U.S. Army/Associated Press
An OH-58D Kiowa Warrior helicopter flies in to land at a helicopter pad in Mosul, Iraq, on Aug. 31, 2003. An U.S. Army OH-58 Kiowa Warrior helicopter attached to the 101st Airborne Division crashed Sunday.

However, the United States cannot afford to offend the Shiite leadership because Shiites are estimated to make up approximately 60 percent of Iraq's 25 million people.

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No vaccination or blood sampling will be performed. The study involves completing nine on-line questionnaires. You will be asked to schedule an appointment at Student Health Service if you develop influenza symptoms during the study. Compensation is available.

To sign up, please visit: www.hawkeyeflustudy.net
e-mail: HawkeyeFluStudy@uiowa.edu
Call (319) 384-5055 or (800) 348-4692 (toll-free) for more information.

Enrollment closes as soon as enough participants are identified.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

UI College of Public Health

OPINIONS

QUOTEWORTHY

I'm looking forward to coming to a terrific university, and I hope to make it a little bit better.

Michael Hogan,
the UI's newly named provost.

MEGAN ECKHARDT Editor • CALVIN HENNICK Opinions Editor • JESSE HELLING Assistant Opinions Editor • TONY ROBINSON Managing Editor
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EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Wedding an election to divisions

President Bush's State of the Union Address, delivered last week, is largely seen as the kickoff to his re-election campaign. Predictably, he roused support for renewal of the Patriot Act, building a new Iraq, and the recently passed Medicare bill. He promoted the No Child Left Behind Act and religious charities. All of these topics are important and relevant to Bush's run; however, he also confirmed our fears that he would rally support around a divisive issue: preventing gay marriage.

Same-sex marriage, while controversial, is not a danger threatening our nation, and the president should not act as if it were. By basing his re-election campaign, even in small part, on this topic, Bush proves that he in fact is a divider, not a uniter as he contended in the 2000 campaign.

Five hundred men and women have died in Iraq; we're facing trillions of dollars in deficits over the next few years; two people wanting

to marry each other is the least of our problems.

Besides the fact that there are much more important issues facing Bush, it is idiotic to push same-sex marriages to the forefront for other reasons. The argument over defending the "sanctity of marriage" comes down to drawing a deep line between one set of people and another. Bush should concentrate on drawing us all together, especially in times of "terror," and concentrating on this issue is not a way to do it.

In his speech, Bush blamed "activist judges" for "redefining marriage ... without regard for the will of the people and their elected representatives." This willfully ignores the role of a judge: to interpret laws, as well as state constitutions and the U.S. Constitution. In fact, a judge who ignored the Constitution in favor of the will of the people would be an "activist judge." Anyone else is merely doing her or his job.

Bush is right that most people in the United States are against gay marriage — polls show percentages for opposition running in the 50s and 60s. However, policy should not always reflect public opinion. In the case of equal treatment under the law, principle should trump polls.

The president's faith influences his stances. He referred to the "moral tradition that defines marriage." Bush is entitled to his faith; however, no one's "moral tradition" should write policy that denies health benefits and hospital visitations to a group of people.

No doubt Bush is hoping that the people who are against same-sex marriage will carry him through to the next four years. A president should win re-election based on a sterling domestic and foreign agenda, not by appealing to the worst in us.

LETTERS

What common ground?

I found your opinion page about *Roe v. Wade* confusing. I would love to "find common ground" and work side by side with pro-life organizers to find a 100 percent reliable form of birth control. I feel, however, that this suggestion is unrealistic in these times. We are always waiting for new and better forms of birth control, but until those come along — and at this rate it may be a while — I will defend a woman's right to choose. As a woman who is unable to use hormonal birth control, I feel it is completely necessary for me to defend a woman's right to choose whether to bear children. For many women, a hysterectomy is out of the question because they want to bear children at a different time in their lives. Please consider the pro-choice perspective before you say "enough!"

Mary Lynch
UI student

I believe they can't fly

I was amused by the "feature photo" that made the front page of your Jan. 22 issue. But I don't understand the misconceived caption. What qualifies those transcendental meditators as "peace experts?" Has your reporter taken a close critical look at the "scientific" claims TM makes about the "effects" of its meditation practices? And those guys aren't flying, yogically or otherwise. They're engaged in creative athletic bouncing.

Evan Fales
UI professor
Dept. of Philosophy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.

Resisting the chatter

FORMER TREASURY SECRETARY Paul O'Neill fed the Washington, D.C., pundits some red meat last week with the release of the book *The Price of Loyalty*. Yet the reaction to the book from the partisan purveyors of political rhetoric said more about the punditocracy than it did the president.

O'Neill gave 19,000 documents and journal entries detailing his experience in the Bush administration to author Ron Suskind. The book pulls back the curtain on the inner workings of the Bush administration. For example, we discover



SHAWN SLAVEN

President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney supported "regime change" in Iraq, wanted to cut taxes, and took a very dim view of O'Neill's Keynesian economics and management of the Treasury Department.

Throughout the book, O'Neill takes repeated swings at Bush's character and abilities as a leader. If you take O'Neill at his word, the book is an indictment of Bush's leadership. However, if you question the credibility and motivations of an ex-CEO with a reputation for self-aggrandizement, you would conclude O'Neill was offended that nobody in the White House took his views seriously.

The nation's cadre of columnists and commentators generally took one position or the other. As a result, the O'Neill-Suskind book serves as an excellent case study on how to separate talented, independent commentators capable of critical thinking from the boring, predictable drones that reflexively repeat the party line of their political allies.

In American journalism, newspapers strive for objectivity in their reporting. In opinion and analysis, columnists and "talking heads" have a similar responsibility to remain independent. This doesn't mean they have to be objective, but it does mean they should not be beholden to a political party or any other organization. These pundits may support one side of the political debate more often, but they are also willing to criticize their favored party when they step out of line with their beliefs.

Partisan pundits almost always favor the same side of the political debate. When this happens, the pundit ceases to be independent and predictably regurgitates the kind of sound bites we expect from such entertainers as Michael Moore and Rush Limbaugh. This ugly brand of partisanship in the newspaper or on television amounts to unpaid political advertising rather than intelligent analysis.

Sure enough, O'Neill brought out the partisan goons and the independent journalists. The typically left-leaning Michael Kingsley, an alumnus of CNN's "Crossfire," wrote a fascinating critique of O'Neill, contending that it was his own ego that made him ineffective at the Treasury and that Bush's lack of interest in O'Neill's policy rantings was due to the strength of his convictions, not because he was "disengaged." Kingsley believes O'Neill is an idiot, and his history of liberal politics adds credibility to his argument.

Contrast this with Daniel Henninger and Paul Krugman, columnists for the *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times* respectively. Henninger is known as an unwavering defender of the Bush administration, and Krugman hasn't managed to write a column criticizing a Democrat or praising a Republican in four years. So it came as no surprise to see Henninger describe *The Price of Loyalty* as a "weird, whiny book," while using the rest of his column to bash O'Neill's lack of authorship in the book. Krugman says the book "will dismay those who still want to believe that our leaders are wise and good." Really, Paul? I want to believe that, yet I'm not "dismayed." Henninger fails to address O'Neill's accusations, and Krugman blindly assumes everything O'Neill says is completely credible.

Kingsley clearly read the book and provided his analysis and opinion of the content. Henninger and Krugman use the book to perpetuate their well-established political rhetoric.

When you read or listen to pundits, do yourself a favor: Ignore the partisan advertisers. There are hundreds of vitriolic (and entertaining) conservative and liberal blogs for that kind of thing. Leave the opinion pages to those willing to provide thoughtful opinion and analysis that transcends the political spectrum. ■

GUEST OPINION

Reaching across a bitterly divided aisle

The air is poison. Tension grips even the most casual conversations, which have become an exercise in short, cryptic remarks, many times more grunted than spoken. Distrust is the order of the day. The environment is hostile and does not lend itself to accomplishment.

Although the preceding description might sound like the shootout scene from *Gunfight at the O.K. Corral* or a meeting of aliens after an invasion from outer space, you need only spend a little time under the dome of the U.S. Capitol or in one of the six offices buildings spread over Capitol Hill to be consumed by its reality.

Post-9/11 security measures have created an environment that is very restrictive; however, most people accept those measures as necessary to protect the buildings and their occupants. The bigger problem is that someone has poisoned the political water.

In conversations with both Republican and Democratic members of Congress and their staff, the story is the same: Acrimony rules, and the number of people willing to work together is shrinking. Even mundane issues breed contempt.

This is a dangerous path our country has started down.

Evidence of this deteriorating condition is displayed in many public ways. The U.S. Senate has only recently resolved last year's budget bills, which should have been passed, according to law, by Sept. 30, 2003.

Campaigns have become personal attacks

rather than debates over issues.

As the presidential election heats up, it is evident that the attitude "my way or the highway" is more and more predominant. One Democrat candidate is beating up on his colleagues because they actually attempted to work with a Republican president. A growing faction in the Republican Party is beating up on the president because he reached out to Democrats.

Whoa! Stop the presses! Unless I slept through all my American Government classes in good old Farragut, Iowa, High School — or spent 12 years in Congress doing the wrong thing — I thought government was designed to be about cooperation.

The way I was taught, people were elected with differing points of view for the express purpose of having civil debates over those contrary viewpoints and arriving at a compromise that best serves the people. Everyone gives a little. In reality, the extremes on any issue are not the best, and the real answer lies somewhere in between.

That system has served this country well for more than 200 years. However, republics have a history of decay and failure once they pass that 200-year mark. Is that starting to happen to us now?

All serving in public office and those seeking it should recognize one very important fact: It is not about you, it's about the country. Statesmanship has virtually disappeared from the political arena. Our forefathers gave up personal wealth

and endured much hardship for this country. It was not about them but rather the building of a free country.

Young men and women have died on wretched battlefields all over the world defending the right to live free. Did they like and embrace everything in the United States? Probably not, but they did feel a passion and dedication to protect what they believed was important — that being a society in which people of divergent beliefs and values could come together and cooperate for the common good.

Today, politicians have a responsibility to protect, build, and improve this country, just as George Washington and his contemporaries did in their day. The problems have not changed, only the calendar. Unfortunately, statesmen have faded away.

Who will be first to give up her or his pet project so critical legislation can move forward? Who will face losing an election while doing the right thing for the country? Who will put personal ambition aside and place the interests of the United States first? Who will be the first to reach across the political aisle, shake hands, and say, "Let's make this country work by working together?"

And who will be the first to congratulate that person and then do the same to one of her or his colleagues?

My fear is no one will answer the call, because there are nothing but swords in the wind.

Hon. James Lightfoot served as a Republican U.S. representative from Iowa from 1985-97.

ON THE SPOT

Will the men's basketball team have a winning record in the Big Ten this season?



"I grew up a Cyclones fan. I don't think it will."

Mike Kunert
UI junior



"I don't think it will. It has too many injuries."

Nick Lacina
UI freshman



"I hope so. It's up in the air."

Cody Bright
UI sophomore

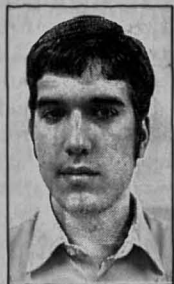


"Yes!"

Katie Wishau
UI freshman

ARTS

Glimpses of the early Hitchcock



FILM REVIEW
by Will Scheibel

Bon Voyage/Aventure Malgache

When:
Today: 9 p.m. / Tuesday: 5 p.m. /
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Where:
Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★★
(Bon Voyage)
★★★ out of ★★★★★
(Aventure Malgache)

People always ask me who my all-time favorite filmmaker is, and I've had the same answer ever since high school: Alfred Hitchcock.

Calling him "The Master of Suspense" is a gross understatement. Yes, his films are undeniably suspenseful and entertaining. However, they

transcended and reinvented the thriller genre. Hitchcock was a genius when it came to the technical aspects of film, but he also knew how to tell a tight, character-driven story with great thematic and psychological depth. Scott Smith (*The Film 100*) wrote, "[Hitchcock's] directorial style became the most imitated ever." Die-hard fans of the legendary British auteur will certainly want to check out a black-and-white double feature at the Bijou featuring his two rarely seen 1944 shorts, *Bon Voyage* and *Aventure Malgache*.

Neither work is a masterpiece in the league of *Rebecca* (1940), *Psycho* (1960), or *Shadow of a Doubt* (1943), but they will serve as curiosity pieces for anyone interested in Hitchcock's long and fruitful career. Both are imports from the United Kingdom and are in French with English subtitles, with French casts and crews. Some Hitchcock trademarks are present, but don't expect the horror that made most of his movies famous. These films fall more

under the drama category, as they are basically nothing more than propaganda for the French Resistance. Because we aren't anticipating anything profound, what basically matters is how enjoyable and stylish they are. Interestingly, both shorts were banned for 50 years for their controversial depiction of the French military.

Neither work is a masterpiece, but they will serve as curiosity pieces for anyone interested in Hitchcock's long and fruitful career.

Bon Voyage (26 minutes) is by far the better of the two. John Blythe plays a pilot from the Scottish Royal Air force whose escape from the Nazis is told in flashbacks. During his debriefing in England, he learns that a key player involved in his journey out of France may have been a double agent. The story is presented from the point of view of the pilot as he relates the events to the officials, and his interviewers also give their side of what happened. This impressive structure predates *Rashomon* (1951), *Pulp Fiction* (1994), and *The Usual Suspects* (1995), while also throwing some nice twists and turns at the audience. Hitchcock displays his knack for moody use of shad-

ows and light to stage a deceptive and dangerous world of wartime espionage. There isn't enough time for much character development, but *Bon Voyage* works pretty well for what it is.

Aventure Malgache (31 minutes), on the other hand, doesn't work nearly so well. Also told in flashbacks, the narrative here comes across jerky, confusing, and awkward. Viewers unfamiliar with the film's historical background may be a bit lost here and there, and the characters are downright dull. The title translates to *Madagascar Landing*, and the plot details an actor's reminiscences of his imprisonment in Nazi-occupied Madagascar, where he worked as a lawyer and French freedom fighter. Though based on a true story, Hitchcock doesn't create the tense atmosphere that makes *Bon Voyage* so intriguing. I was also unsure of what political statement, if any, he was trying to make. Hitchcock devotees will probably want to stick around for *Aventure Malgache* just for the heck of it, but most viewers won't be missing much if they duck out after *Bon Voyage*.

E-mail *DI* film critic **Will Scheibel** at: leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu

ARTS

'Screen test' arrest

CHICAGO (AP) — A man arrested on suspicion of helping illegally post Oscar screeners on the Internet was charged on Jan. 23 with violating Hollywood studios' copyrights.

FBI agents arrested Russell Sprague on Jan. 22 at his suburban Chicago home. He appeared briefly

on Jan. 23 before U.S. Magistrate Judge Martin Ashman.

This is the first time anyone has been arrested in the pirating of so-called screener copies of films supplied in advance to Academy Award voters, according to the FBI.

The Motion Picture Association of America, which represents studios,

last year banned the distribution of so-called "screener" DVDs and videotapes because of concerns about bootlegging, but it partly lifted the ban after complaints from filmmakers, producers, and independent production companies.

The judge set \$25,000 bond for the 51-year-old Sprague and scheduled a hearing for today on a move

by federal prosecutors to send him to Los Angeles for trial.

As he left the courthouse, Sprague denied the government's claim that he was part of a plot to violate Hollywood copyrights.

"That's baloney — they have an agenda," he said, adding that he copied films as a favor to friends and made no money at it.

CERVICAL DYSPLASIA STUDY
Healthy, non-pregnant females age 18 to menopause with a mildly abnormal pap smear are invited to participate in a 2-3 month study. In this study we will be evaluating the safety of an intravaginal experimental gel in women with mild dysplasia. This study would require that participants come to the clinic a minimum of 8-10 times including some hospital stays. Participants must be currently using either Depo-Provera or an oral contraceptive pill.

- All study-related exams and hospital expenses will be provided.
- Compensation provided.

For more information on how you can participate, contact Kathy Flanders at 356-4602 between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00, or e-mail at flandersk@mail.medicine.uiowa.edu, or visit our web site at <http://obgyn.uihc.uiowa.edu/>

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NEWS

Visa review holds up 10 UI students

VISAS

Continued from Page 1A

are also Chinese. "Our belief is that this is a result of increased scrutiny over technology," Seedorff said. The State Department is "worried about technology being brought back to their countries." Students were notified as early as Christmas that their

visas were going to be reviewed. One student is already back after a quick review. Seedorff hopes the reviews are prompt, adding that most students have already been under review for three to four weeks. "This is very hard on students who are doing great research," said James Cremer, the computer science associate chairman. "We are concerned

whether or not they will be able to keep their apartments [if the process is drawn out]." The delay has also put a strain on class organization and departmental research, he said. Three students, including Wang, are working as research assistants for the computer-science department, focusing on graphic virtual-environmental research used primarily in video games or dis-

tributive system networking. The other student was scheduled to be a TA this semester. Cremer said the computer-science department has been in contact with the students but has no idea when the students may be back in the States. "They could be on the plane tonight. We just don't know," he said. E-mail/DI reporter **Colin Van Westen** at: cww18@hotmail.com

Ex-UI student awaits sentencing in threat

ROCHE

Continued from Page 1A

Angeles Lakers star, faces a trial on a charge of sexually assaulting the Colorado resort employee June 30. In a separate case, Swiss bodybuilder Patrick Graber faces charges in California of offering to kill Bryant's accuser for \$3 million. Graber, 31, was arrested Sept. 18 and has pleaded not guilty to state charges of solicitation of murder and solicitation to dissuade a witness. A Jan. 27 court session is scheduled for the judge to set the date for the preliminary hearing.

are up for auction. "We figured, what a great memento for political junkies," said Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Mark Daley. Daley said the party hopes interest in the 2-foot-by-3-foot posters can generate some money to help pay for the caucus. "It's all paid for, but we're hoping to defray some of the cost," Daley said. Some of the posters feature the candidates.

Caucus memorabilia up for sale

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Democratic Party hopes fans of politics will help replenish the nearly \$750,000 it cost to put on the 2004 Iowa caucuses. Caucus memorabilia is now for sale on eBay. Semitransparent posters, called transderms, that were on the Democratic presidential caucus set

Bird flu hitting Asian nations hard

FLU

Continued from Page 1A

A 7-year-old boy is also seriously ill in Thailand, and an 8-year-old girl was sick in Vietnam. A total of seven deaths from bird flu — six of them in Vietnam — have been confirmed by health authorities. On Sunday, Indonesian officials admitted that millions of chickens were probably infected in that country. The virus has not yet crossed over to humans,

said Sofjan Sudardjat, a senior agriculture official. Indonesian officials had earlier denied an outbreak, but the Indonesian Veterinarians Association said several independent investigations had revealed that bird flu had already killed millions of chickens over the past several months. Asia is on a region-wide health alert, with governments slaughtering millions of chickens to contain outbreaks in Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia, South Korea, Japan, and Taiwan.

Scientists believe people get the disease through contact with sick birds, raising concerns it might mutate and link with regular influenza to create a form that could be transmitted from person to person, fostering the next human flu pandemic. Concerns are particularly high because the bird flu virus caught by humans appears resistant to amantadine and rimantadine, the cheaper anti-viral drugs used to treat regular influenza. "This is a disease that's appear-

ing in the developing world. So what you want is affordable drugs," WHO spokesman Dick Thompson said. "Should this move from human to human — and it hasn't yet, I want to stress that — then it's going to be a real challenge." So far, there has been no evidence of person-to-person transmission. Farms across Asia have been devastated, but Vietnam and Thailand are the only countries this year where humans have caught the avian flu.

Incoming UI provost excited to get to work

PROVOST

Continued from Page 1A

Skorton said he chose Hogan because of his "appreciation of academic life" and his "significant amount of time at a similar university" — 17 years. Hogan, he said, has a "sincere interest and roots in Iowa and a love for the campus." Provost Search Committee Co-Chairwoman Kate Gfeller agreed with Skorton that Hogan has

spent a "great deal" of time as an administrator at a similar university and he is an "intellectual powerhouse." Gfeller added she has not had a chance to meet with the search committee to receive its input on Hogan's appointment. "I think I bring to the position a good set of values to a teaching university," he said when asked about his biggest strength as provost. "I also have a strong commitment to excellence and experience as an administrator,

teacher, and scholar." Hogan said he plans to bring diversity to campus by "introducing it into everything you do," from retaining faculty to the student population. However, he said, he is not planning to spend all his time with faculty. He hopes to spend a great deal of time interacting with students, such as possibly spending a night in the residence halls or holding small pizza parties with students. Hogan, an Iowa native,

received his bachelor's degree in English from the University of Northern Iowa. He earned his master's degree and doctorate in history from the UI. In 1986, he joined the faculty at Ohio State University as a history professor, and he has served as a dean since 1999. Interim Provost Patricia Cain will return to her former position as a professor in the UI College of Law, Skorton said. E-mail/DI reporter **Alex Lang** at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

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Password Security is Serious

This is David
 David is out studying at the IMU while his disgruntled roommate is sending this email to David's mom.

Webmail - Message Composition

Dear Mom,

How are you? Yesterday I skipped class so that I could go to the bars. Don't worry, it's the class I'm failing anyway. By the way, thanks for all the money you sent last week, it helped us pay the deposit on our keg!!!

Love,
 David

We don't want this to happen to you.

Starting March 1st, changes will be made to the Hawk ID to protect your password. New security features like expiring passwords will help to stop other people from hijacking your Hawk ID account.

Don't let someone ruin your reputation with mom.

For more information on these security changes as well as the new Hawk ID tools, check out:
<http://hawkid.uiowa.edu>

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SCORE

NBA
 Dallas 108, Sacramento 105, New Jersey 110, Philadelphia 96, Toronto 96, Minnesota 99, Phoenix 99

MONDAY, JAN. 26

Nate

SENIOR

South be in Senior

MOBILE, Ala. Carolina State passed for directed all the drives in a 28-14 North in the Jan. 24.

The nation's was the only looked as com atively unfami own college t game, an NFL lege seniors.

Iowa's Nate four points for converting a extra point an goal in the t completed the Hawkeye M two passes t while Bob replaced on after being inj

AUSTRALIA

Roddick, track for

MELBOURNE Andy Roddick are on course to finals. Both reatals with relat fourth-round matches in straight sets Sunday.

The top-seeded Roddick slammed 14 aces in a (6-1, 6-2, 6-3) dismissal of No. 16 Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands to save five set points before Paradorn Srithongkarn (7-6 [3], 6-3, 6-3).

Roddick will Open champion quarterfinals, while Paradorn Srithongkarn will get past No. 9 Stefan Edberg in the Safin eliminated.

HOPE

Mickelson drought i

LA QUINTA, Calif. Mickelson shoo his game after year, beating S first playoff hole Sunday in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

The victory ended an 18-month winless streak for Mickelson, who dropped from second to 16th in the world.

He rolled a 100 into the center of the green in the Hope, his first tournament since the tournament.

Kendall was for his first tournament runner-up for his career, losing to Tiger Woods in the playoffs.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 2004

GYMNAWS ROLL: IOWA GYMNASTS SWEEP INDIVIDUAL EVENTS, PAGE 4B

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IOWA 69, MICHIGAN 58

Hawks silence Wolverines

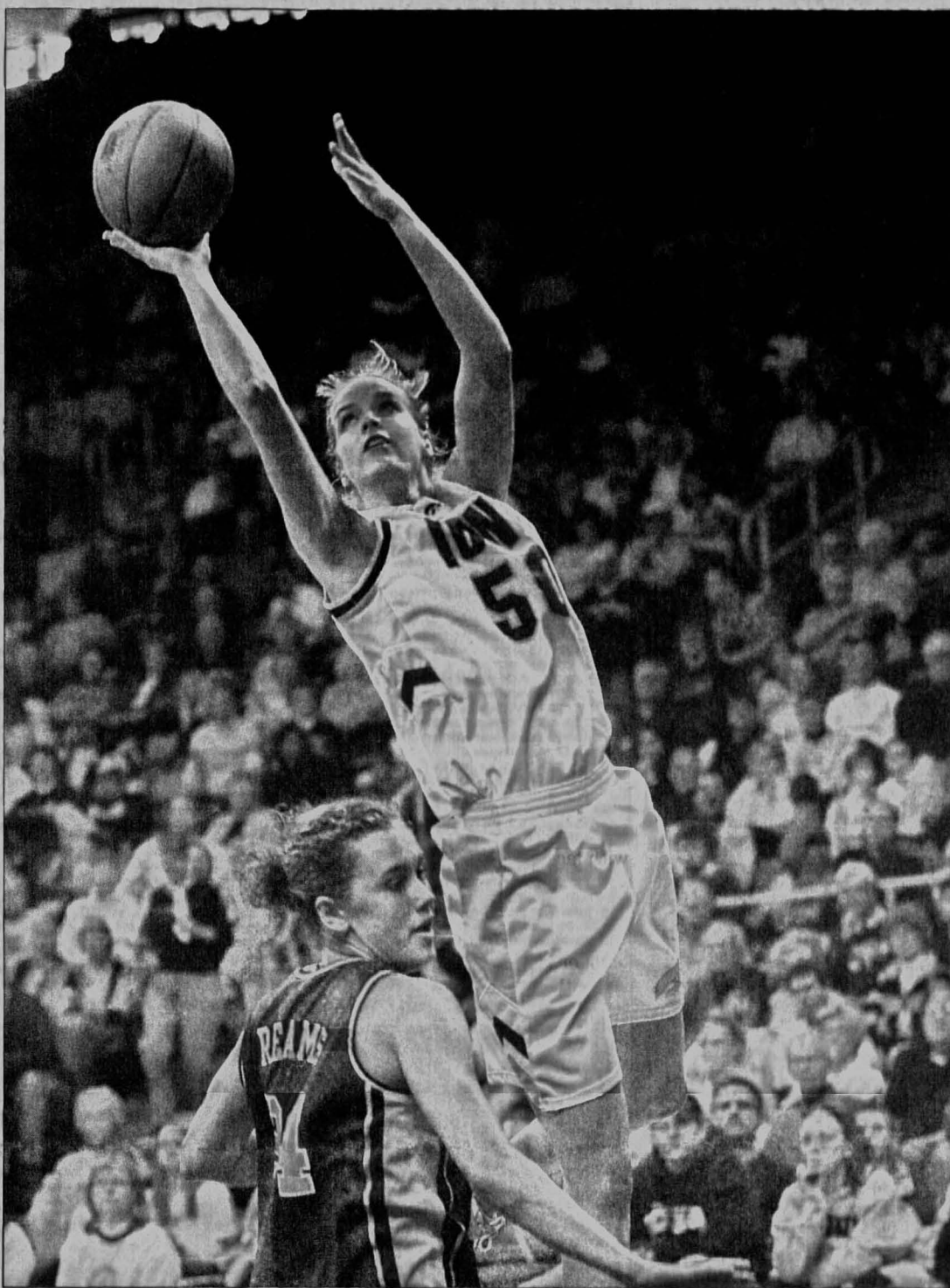
BY FRANK KLIPSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The technologically advanced world of big time, Big Ten women's basketball involves computerized analysis and cutting-edge strength programs to rival the regiment of Ivan Drago. But the tool with the biggest impact in Sunday's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena between Iowa and Michigan was a hollow hunk of metal no bigger than a healthy kernel of popcorn: a whistle.

When Michigan's star center, Jennifer Smith, who also happens to be the second-leading scorer in the nation, was called for her second foul six minutes into the game, the 6-4 senior took a seat on the pine for the rest of the half. Iowa's Jamie Cavey and Jennie Lillis led a voracious attack in the void, finishing with 14 and 15 points respectively and eventually putting the Wolverines to rest, 69-58, before a crowd of 4,472.

"With Jen not in there, our shot selection went right out the window," said a hoarse, first-year Michigan coach Cheryl Burnett, who was facing Iowa coach Lisa Bluder for the 29th time. "I think we had more air balls than history."

Despite Smith only playing six minutes in the first half (20 minutes total), Michigan grabbed a decisive advantage on the boards, more than doubling Iowa's nine offensive rebounds with 23. Smith, sporting a nice collection of bruises up and down her arms after the game, still finished with 17 points and seven rebounds, fouling out Lillis and Cavey before all was said and done. The Wolverines' Niki Reams was the chairwoman of the boards, pulling down a game high 11 rebounds. Lillis was tops for Iowa with eight.



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jennie Lillis goes up for shot against Michigan's Niki Reams during Iowa's 69-58 win at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday afternoon.

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

IOWA 79, OHIO STATE 65

Guards lead Iowa past OSU

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before the season started, Steve Alford knew he'd need strong guard play for his Hawkeyes to compete in the Big Ten. But even he probably never foresaw his backcourt contributing as much to a win as it did in Iowa's 79-65 win over Ohio State on Saturday night.

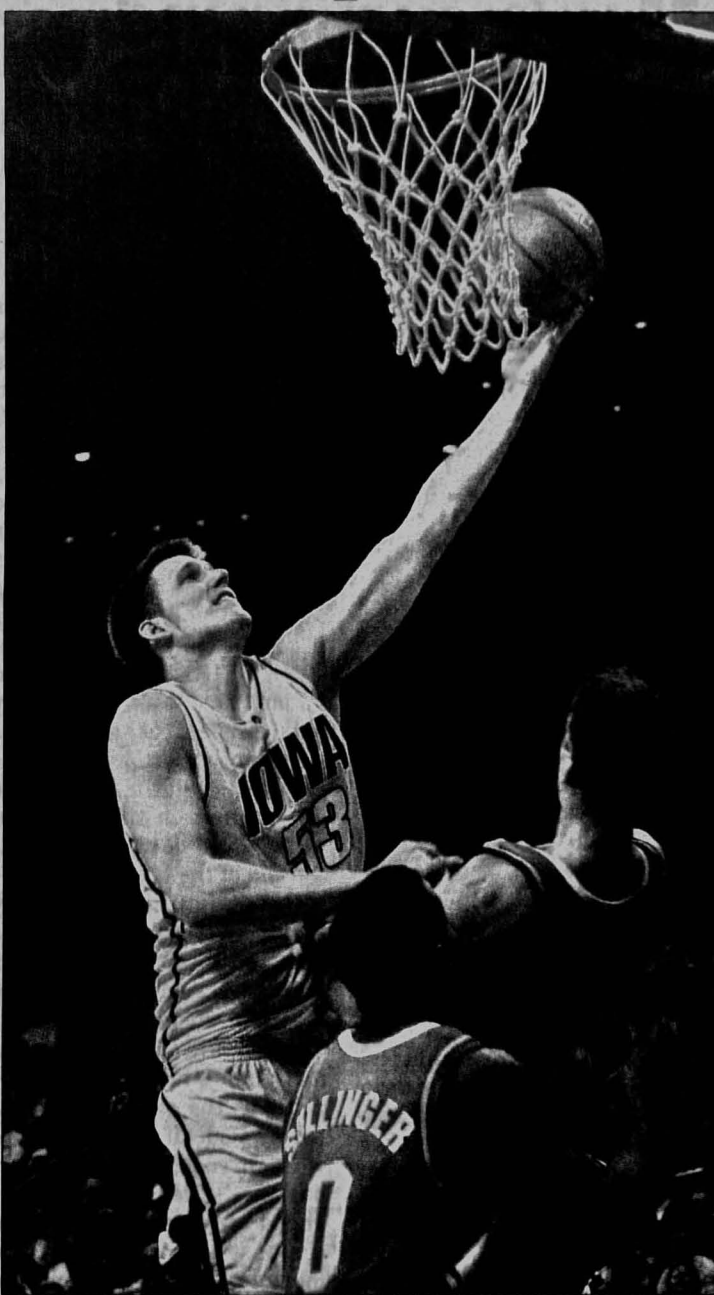
Pierre Pierce, Jeff Horner, and Brody Boyd combined for 54 points, nearly 70 percent of the team's final tally, with all scoring in double digits. Horner's 20, the third time in four games he's reached that number, led all scorers.

"Our offense has been clicking lately; we've played a lot of teams that mix up defenses," Alford said. "I've got some young guards in Pierre and Jeff, and they're starting to do a better job of recognizing defenses."

But it was the senior, Boyd, who proved to be the difference down the stretch. Boyd missed all four of his first-half field goals and went into the locker room scoreless. There, Alford challenged him to play like a leader.

"We've had a lot of games in the past where Brody has been held scoreless or had a very poor half, and then that's the way the game is, a lot of zeroes," Alford said. "I told him at halftime that this is where we've got to have some maturity. You've wore them down, they've really had to pay attention to you in their zone, now let's have a big second half."

The Dugger, Ind., native



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Sean Sonderleiter takes the ball to the rim over Ohio State's Velimir Radinovic and J.J. Sullinger on Jan. 24.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

Hawks pummel Purdue

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa wrestling team split a pair of conference meets this weekend, falling victim to Michigan in Ann Arbor 20-16 on Jan. 23, and capturing a 23-9 victory over Purdue in Mishawaka, Ind., on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes currently stand at 7-3 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten. The win over Purdue was Iowa's 770th dual victory in school history.

Iowa won the first four matches of the dual and grabbed seven wins overall against the Boilermakers.

In one of the top matchups and a rematch of the 2003 Big Ten Championship finals, senior Tyler Nixt defeated Purdue's Ryan Lange 7-5 in the tiebreak period at 174. Ryan Fulsas picked up his 50th career win with a 13-10 win over Purdue's Barry Jackson at 197.

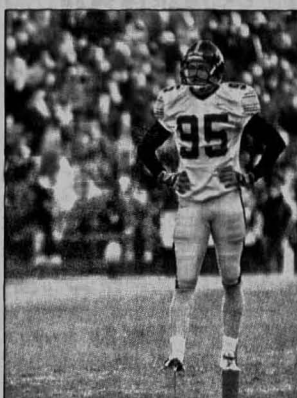
On Friday night against Michigan, Iowa senior Luke Eustice captured his 75th career victory against the Wolverines' Mark Moos in a 13-3 major decision to start off the dual, but the Hawkeyes dug themselves a hole after losing three consecutive matches at 149, 157 and 165.

The Hawkeyes will host two Big Ten foes next weekend, facing Penn State Friday at 7 p.m. and Michigan State Sunday at 1 p.m. Both matches will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

E-mail DI reporter Brian Triplett at: brian-triplett@uiowa.edu



Eustice won 76th match



Nate Kaeding

SENIOR BOWL

South beats North in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — North Carolina State's Philip Rivers passed for 213 yards and directed all the South's scoring drives in a 28-10 victory over the North in the Senior Bowl on Jan. 24.

The nation's top-rated passer was the only quarterback who looked as comfortable with relatively unfamiliar players as his own college teammates in the game, an NFL audition for college seniors.

Iowa's Nate Kaeding scored four points for the North squad, converting a second-quarter extra point and a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter that completed the North's scoring.

Hawkeye Mo Brown caught two passes for seven yards, while Bob Sanders was replaced on the North roster after being injured.

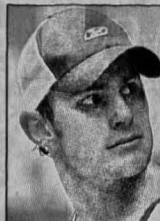
AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Roddick, Agassi on track for showdown

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andy Roddick and Andre Agassi are on course to meet in the semifinals. Both reached the quarterfinals with relative ease, winning fourth-round matches in straight sets Sunday.

The top-seeded Roddick slammed 14 aces in a (6-1, 6-2, 6-3) dismissal of No. 16 Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands. Agassi needed to save five set points in the opener before beating No. 13 Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand (7-6 [3], 6-3, 6-4).

Roddick will play 2000 U.S. Open champion Marat Safin in the quarterfinals, while Agassi must get past No. 9 Sebastien Grosjean. Safin eliminated James Blake.



Roddick No. 1 seed

HOPE CLASSIC

Mickelson ends drought in playoff

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Phil Mickelson showed he's back on his game after a disappointing year, beating Skip Kendall on the first playoff hole Sunday in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

The victory ended an 18-month winless streak for Mickelson, who dropped from second to 16th in the world rankings.

He rolled a 3-foot birdie putt into the center of the cup to win the Hope, his second victory in the tournament in two years.

Kendall was left still looking for his first tour win. He was runner-up for the fourth time in his career, losing three times in playoffs.



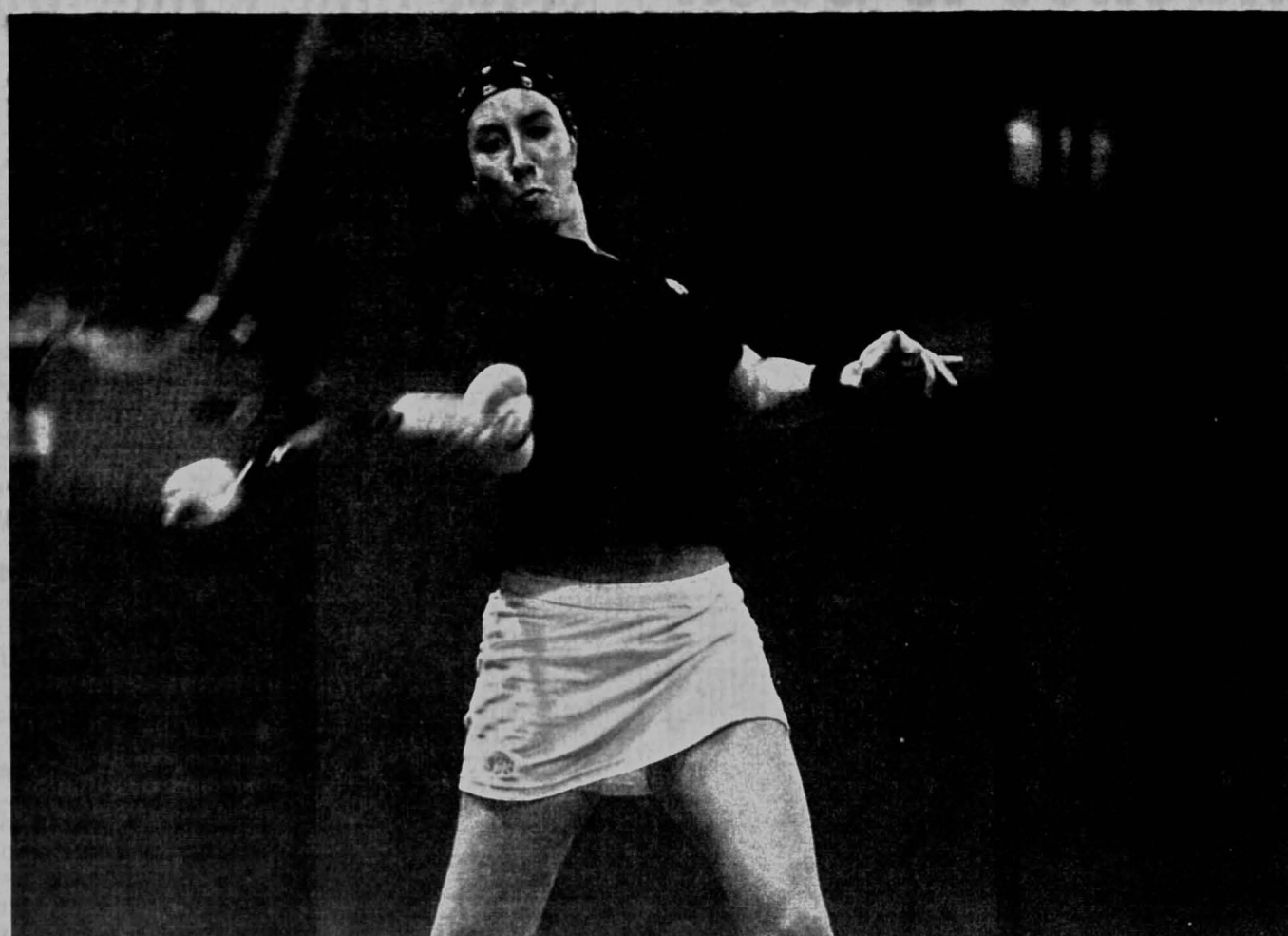
Mickelson first win in 18 mo.

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SPORTS

IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS WIN HAWKEYE INVITE



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team swept the competition at the Hawkeye Invitational by defeating Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Northern Illinois on consecutive days. The tournament was the team's first action since early November. The Hawkeyes will compete on Feb. 1 against Drake at 3 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

AROUND IOWA

Iowa State wrestlers top UNI, 19-16

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Iowa State scored the only fall on Jan. 24 in a college wrestling matchup with Northern Iowa, and the extra points turned out to be the difference in a 19-16 ISU win over UNI.

The Cyclones got the big win at 165 pounds when Nick Passolano pinned Hesston Johnson of the Panthers.

"Passolano's bonus points decided the match," said Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas.

Northern Iowa had a 16-15 lead before the final match at 133 pounds, but Zach Roberson scored a 16-6 major decision over Pat Garcia to end the meet and give Iowa State the win.

The Cyclones started with a victory at 141 pounds when Nate Gallick won a 3-2 decision over Pat Garcia. The Panthers claimed the next two matches — Jeff Harrison won a 5-4 decision over Trent Paulson at 149 pounds and Nick Baima got a 13-9 decision over Jason Knipp at 157 pounds — before Passolano recorded the fall.

The two teams then traded individual wins until Roberson's victory in the 10th match.

The victory for Iowa State follows a 22-21 loss to Northern Iowa Jan. 17 at the National Duals. The Cyclones are now 12-3 while the Panthers are 7-5.

Southwest Missouri State edges Drake

DES MOINES (AP) — Merrill Andrews hit a 9-footer from the left baseline with no time left to lift Southwest Missouri State to a 51-50 win over Drake on Sunday.

Officials looked at the replay on a TV monitor and ruled that Andrews' shot was good as time expired.

Drake (7-9, 3-5 Missouri Valley Conference) suffered its third-straight loss.

The Bulldogs took a 50-49 lead with 1:13 left when Chaun Brooks, who led Drake with 13 points, banked in an 8-footer.

Southwest Missouri State turned the ball over on its next possession, but Drake's Lonnie Randolph missed a short jumper as the shot clock expired.

— by Nick Richards

Andrews' game winner was only his second basket of the game. Tyler Chaney scored a career high 12 points to lead the Bears.

The Bears broke a 15-15 tie in the first half and went on a 10-2 run to take a 25-17 halftime lead. Chaney hit three-straight field goals to spark the run.

The Bulldogs failed to make a field goal in the final 4:45 of the first half and their 17 points was their lowest score in one half this season.

ISU continues facing problems on the road

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Yes, Iowa State still has a long losing streak in Big 12 road games, but look at the bright side.

The Cyclones will have several more chances to break it.

After two home games this week, Iowa State plays five of its eight games in February on the road. Of course, the Cyclones just lost at lowly Baylor, so winning anywhere else is going to be a challenge.

Baylor beat Iowa State, 63-59, on Saturday night, sending the Cyclones to their 19th straight conference loss on the road. It was a messy game all the way around for Iowa State, which was outrebounded 42-33, committed 19 turnovers, and went 1-for-14 from 3-point range.

"If we can't hold our own on the boards, we are not going to win on the road," ISU coach Wayne Morgan said. "That was the difference in the game."

Iowa State played without starting center Jared Homan, who was sidelined by a sprained ankle and would have been a factor inside. Homan's replacement, Damion Staple, finished with seven points and seven rebounds.

Freshman Curtis Stinson led Iowa State with 16 points on 8-for-14 shooting. Jackson Vroman added 12 points and Jake Sullivan 11, but Sullivan was 0-for-6 from 3-point range and 2-for-12 overall.

"We're just going to have to bring the game that we have at home on the road," Sullivan said. "I don't know what it's going to take."

Iowa State (11-4, 2-2 Big 12) is 10-0 at Hilton Coliseum this season. The Cyclones hosts Texas A&M on Wednesday night, and No. 12 Kansas visits on Saturday.

IOWA TRACK AND FIELD

Track teams qualify two for NCAA indoor championships

The men's and women's track and field teams qualified two seniors for the NCAA indoor championships in Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend at the Minnesota Gold Country Classic in Minneapolis.

Seniors Ken Kemeny (shot put) and Shellene Williams (200 meters)

qualified provisionally for the championships, with Kemeny qualifying for the second-consecutive week with a runner-up finish of 59-5 1/2. Williams qualified with a collegiate-best winning time of 24.11.

The women's team won four events, which included 13 top-five finishes. Freshman Tiffany Johnson took top honors in the 60 meters and the triple jump, marking the second-straight week in which she has won more than one event. She won

the same events in her collegiate debut last week.

Freshman Nikki Chapple won the mile in 4:59.85, beating the nearest competitor by more than three seconds.

Senior Aisha Hume placed second in the 800 meters, and freshman Peaches Roach was runner-up in the 200 meters and the high jump.

The men's team placed in the top-five in seven events, led by Kemeny. Junior Andy Banse placed third in

the shot put, and senior Derrick Burks placed third in the 60 meters with a season-best time of 6.88. Iowa's 1,600-meter relay team placed third with season-best time of 3:15.62.

Iowa will compete at the UNI Invitational on Friday and Saturday at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls. The women's team will also compete at the Illini Invitational on Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

No. 6 GymHawks sweep Wolverines

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The No. 6 Iowa women's gymnastics team scored a big win over No. 23 Michigan on Jan. 24 at the Field House, defeating the five-time defending Big Ten champions, 196.75-196.325. The GymHawks swept every individual event while receiving surprising performances from unlikely sources.

The Hawks won the uneven bars with a strong performance from Beth Dilick, who finished second with a score of 9.925.

Iowa also won the floor exercise with an equally surprising performance from sophomore Elizabeth Grajewski, who tied for second with Michigan senior Calli Ryals with a score of 9.950.

"Beth Dilick and Elizabeth Grajewski are coming in with 9.9s," said coach Larissa Libby. "We're now poised for that position we've been waiting for. We can now put out 1-6 and not have a break in the scores."

Senior Stephanie Gran led the GymHawks with two individual titles and the all-around title. Gran tied for first on the vault with former Olympian Elise Ray and won the floor exercise with a school-record-tying score of 9.975.

"We know that from top to bottom we can post good scores," Libby said. "It's hard to say that just one person stood out. The reason we won is because every single person put everything she had out on the line."

Alexis Maday turned in another strong performance, tying for first on the balance beam and winning the uneven bars with a school-record score of 9.975. The Hawks swept the bars, with Dilick second and Gran finishing third.

"We know now that our next man in can go in we'll be fine," Libby said.

The GymHawks return to action next weekend in a co-ed meet against North Carolina State. The meet is set for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Field House.

Iowa men set record in win over Nebraska

The No. 5 Iowa men's gymnastics team returned from a trip to No. 11



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Senior Nicole Wong participates on the balance beam during Iowa's meet against Michigan on Jan. 24. Iowa won the meet by .425 points.

Nebraska with a record-setting victory, 217.75-213.975, the Hawkeyes' second win over the Cornhuskers in a week. Iowa finished second in the Rocky Mountain Open with a score of 211.3, one spot ahead of Nebraska (204.825). The Hawkeyes' 217.75 mark broke the school record of 215.6 set in 2003.

"This was by far our best meet of the season," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "Our team score is probably the second-highest in the country."

Highlighting the Hawkeyes' performance were the floor, vault, and rings teams, with all three events breaking school marks. Iowa won the top three spots in the floor exercise, with sophomore Michael McNamara taking first. Sophomore

Michael Reavis won the vault and took second in the all-around competition. The Hawkeyes placed five gymnasts in the top five in the high bar, with junior Linas Gaveika winning the event and placing third in the all-around competition.

"If we have a meet like we did today against Oklahoma, I'm pretty confident that we will win," Dunn said. "We can definitely compete come nationals time."

The men will return to action in a co-ed meet with two-time defending national champion Oklahoma, which edged Iowa at the Rocky Mountain Open. The match is set for Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Field House main deck.

E-mail DI reporter Nick Richards at: nick-richards@uiowa.edu

Got Funds?

Don't lose yours.
Student leaders
must attend the
**Mandatory Budget
Workshop Meetings**

► Priority II

Monday, January 26th, 3:00 or 5:30 PM

Terrace Room, IMU

► Priority III

Sunday or Tuesday, February 1 or 3, 7:00 PM

Terrace Room, IMU

**Attendance is MANDATORY
to receive
University of Iowa
Student Government Funds!**

The workshop will be conducted by
Chief Financial Officer Ed Simmer
and SABAC Chairman Eric Bagley
EMAIL: uisg@uiowa.edu



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Rise and shine with The Daily Break

calendar

- **Plasma Physics Seminar, "Kinetic Theory and Simulation of Thin Current Sheets,"** William Daughton, Los Alamos National Laboratory, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- **Teach for America information session,** 7 p.m., 335 IMU.
- **Colloquium, "The Onset of Magnetic Reconnection,"** William Daughton, Los Alamos National Laboratory, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Elijah Wald, nonfiction reading, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSU.
- **Town-hall meeting with College of Law dean candidate Gary J. Simson,** Cornell University Law School, 4:30 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.



THE LEDGE

A BRIEF GUIDE TO ROOMMATE ETIQUETTE

By Jesse Ammerman

- Remember that when roaming the halls and kitchen, a little bit of clothing can go a long way.
- Sure, your song-and-dance skills should be respected by all. But your roommates might still prefer waking up to the alarm clock.
- Headphones were likely invented for any number of reasons, and your continual need to enjoy Clay Aiken at full blast might well have been one of them.
- Living together might indeed be a team effort, but that doesn't justify your practice of slapping butts and dousing roommates with Gatorade.
- Realize that if you don't improve your aim soon, bathroom privileges might have to be revoked entirely.
- The shouting, cursing, and puking is all a bit of a nuisance, considering that it takes place before you even start drinking.
- The sad fact remains that although our nation can put a rover on Mars, we still haven't invented dishes that wash themselves. So think about rinsing those sometime.
- As long as you're going to blow your share of the cable bill on booze, at least buy some malt liquors that the other roommates can enjoy.
- Your enthusiasm for the candidate is admirable, but the refrigerator door is no place for your tremendous collection of Al Sharpton bumper stickers.
- If you insist on eating your roommates' food, at least do so a little less gleefully.
- If you insist on eating your roommates' food, at least do so a little less gleefully.

Little University

- 1 What sports announcer came out of the womb as Daniel Pugh?
- 2 What New England state boasts the only known 1,700-pound life-size chocolate moose named Lenny?
- 3 What cranky TV detective uttered the last words: "Thank Lewis for me"?
- 4 What nation's Truth and Reconciliation Commission documented 34 years of human-rights violations from more than 20,000 witnesses?
- 5 What U.S. novelist answered fan queries in her newsletter Commotion Strange?

5. Anne Rice
4. South Africa
3. Inspector Morse
2. Little
1. Dan Patrick

quote of the day

I am flabbergasted. I am astonished. I am blown away ... I still don't know what we're looking at.
— Steven Squyres, the main scientist for NASA's Opportunity, after the rover sent back its first pictures of Mars.

happy birthday to ...

Jan. 22 — Belated: Steve Canady, 19
Jan. 26 — Mike Hartin, 25
Jan. 27 — Marija Puidak, 19
Jan. 29 — Kristen Julzi, 22
Feb. 7 — Ellen Bettini, 21

Wish your friends a happy birthday.
E-mail their name, age, and date of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

news you need to know

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' annual Scholarship Competition began on Nov. 3, 2003; it will continue through Jan. 30. For more information please see http://www.clas.uiowa.edu/students/scholarships/index_2.shtml.

For 2004-05 the college is pleased to announce a new scholarship for liberal-arts students, the Roger H. and Marilyn J. Coleman Scholarship for students majoring in Communication Studies or Journalism & Mass Communication.

Please see <http://www.clas.uiowa.edu/students/scholarships/coleman.shtml> for more information. Applications are available at <http://www.clas.uiowa.edu/students/scholarships/apps/coleman.pdf>. Application deadline is Jan. 30.

If you have further questions please contact Curt Graff, Academic Programs and Services, at 335-2633 or curt-graff@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Monday, January 26, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you don't channel your energy, you may become anxious and easily upset. Set your mind on doing, not stewing, and if you master that, you will make the progress you seek.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems with authority figures or superiors will leave you feeling cold. Try to do everything by the book and refuse to let anyone drag you into something that you don't feel is right for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the straightforward approach to things today. Your funds may be limited; this is the time to offer a helping hand, not your cash.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't start talking about personal issues today. You may face some awkward moments if you have to deal with someone who is in a higher position than you. Accept the changes that occur.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get involved in something you find competitive. The more you test your skills, the more confident you will become. Prepare to take advantage of your loving mood today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect to face some financial setbacks if you get involved in an organization that wants you to make a contribution. Your ability to be responsible and practical will be appreciated by someone you help today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect to face some upset if you are dealing with a partner; you aren't likely to see things in the same way. Don't let anyone take advantage of you no matter how much you care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone you know through work will be pushing to move things along too fast. Use your own judgment, and don't give in to the pressure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get involved in a social event that is a little out of the ordinary. Job changes look promising, so don't hesitate to set up interviews.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let a minor mistake or occurrence stop you from following your dream. Someone close to you may try to discourage you from doing what you've always wanted to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunities for romance will arise if you get involved in an organization with values that fit your criteria. Your generosity will pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gambling of any kind will lead to problems. Make sure you help the people to whom you have a responsibility. The possibility of losing your wallet or a piece of jewelry is likely.

public access schedule

11:30 a.m. Aerohawks/Video Rental
11:50 Canterbury Tales
11:55 Anyone Lived
Noon Dilwali 2002
2:35 p.m. Some Fall Leaves and Stuff
3 National Young Women's Day of Action
3:55 slowwwd
4 Country Time Country
5 Ped Mall Breakdancing

6:15 Drain
6:30 SCTV Calendar
7 Education Exchange
7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9:30 Minutes
9:30 The Forrest Barnhill Show Live
10:30 Video Games 2
12:10 a.m. Poetry Slam 1

UITV schedule

6:30 p.m. Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
7 Steve Alford Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
7:30 Caterpillar Colloquium Seminar featuring James A. Ashton
8:30 Essence of Community: Iowa's Nonprofits
9 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer Sherry Simon
10 Ueye

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

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

YOU NEED TO CHANGE THE COMPANY'S NAME TO CREATE THE ILLUSION OF PROGRESS.

THE NAME SHOULD BE HI-TECH SOUNDING WITH A HINT OF ONOMATOPOEIA THAT SIGNALS YOUR TOTAL LACK OF AWARENESS.

MAYBE SOMETHING LIKE "DUHFLUSHTECH, INC."

I LIKE IT!

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

NOW HERE'S OPEN BONUS WITH THE UNSPIN FAIRLY BALANCED NEWS...
THANKS, JOE

MORE GOOD NEWS FROM IRAQ TODAY, WHERE 49,995 AMERICAN TROOPS WEREN'T KILLED!

WAIT... THIS JUST IN... 49,994 TROOPS HAVEN'T BEEN KILLED TODAY... MAKE THAT 49,993... 49,992... 49,991...

NOW... THERE'S JUST NO END TO THE GOOD NEWS LATELY

HEY, MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

KIM, DID YOU SAY ALEX COULD HAVE HER FRIENDS OVER ON A SCHOOL NIGHT?

OH... YEAH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU...

THE JUNIOR HIGH DEANIACS HAVE ORGANIZED A TELETHON...

EVERYONE'S DONATING OFF-PEAK CELL PHONE MINUTES TO HELP GET OUT THE SOUTH CAROLINA VOTE.

PUH-LEEZE! NO PERSONAL ATTACKS!

GUES! NO PERSONAL ATTACKS!

HARRY? ENVI!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1215

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Coffee with body	1 1300 on a cornerstone
6 Greta who said, "I want to be alone"	37 Droop
11 Relaxing resort	38 Cope with
14 Sing like Crosby	40 Write quickly
15 Ancient Greek marketplace	41 More reliable
16 President Coolidge	44 Abstract visual images
17 "Peter Pan" villain	46 Efficient manufacturing process
19 Assayer's material	49 Dwarfed tree
20 Dressed	52 Ascent
21 Suggestions on food labels: Abbr.	53 Less cordial
22 Three-toed animal	54 Fiendish
24 "There's a problem!"	56 Artist Salvador
26 Flock leader	60 Comic's bit
27 Country dance	61 Water locator
32 Demean	64 Encouragement at the bullring
	65 Big ape
	66 Christopher who played the Man of Steel
	67 ___ and feather
	68 Horse features
	69 Horse relatives

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STOPOVER IMPISH
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UTENSIL UNEATEEN
CTR MDL EYE HAE
KUMOUAT MASTERS
OUTHERE OAST
CAMISOLE JUNG
ALEX LATINTEST
RETOOL DIGSINTO
ONETWO ENGENDER
MERELY RESTEASY

38 Answer to a seño

39 Golfer's gadget

42 Business letter encl.

43 Russian ruler's domain

44 Pained cries

45 Fraternity candidates

47 Fetches

48 Title role for Leslie Caron

49 Intolerant one

50 City between Gamesville and Orlando

51 West African river

54 Novelist Hunter

55 Climber

57 Son of Hera

58 Honey

59 Fateful day in March

62 A Gershwin brother

63 Gun owners' grp.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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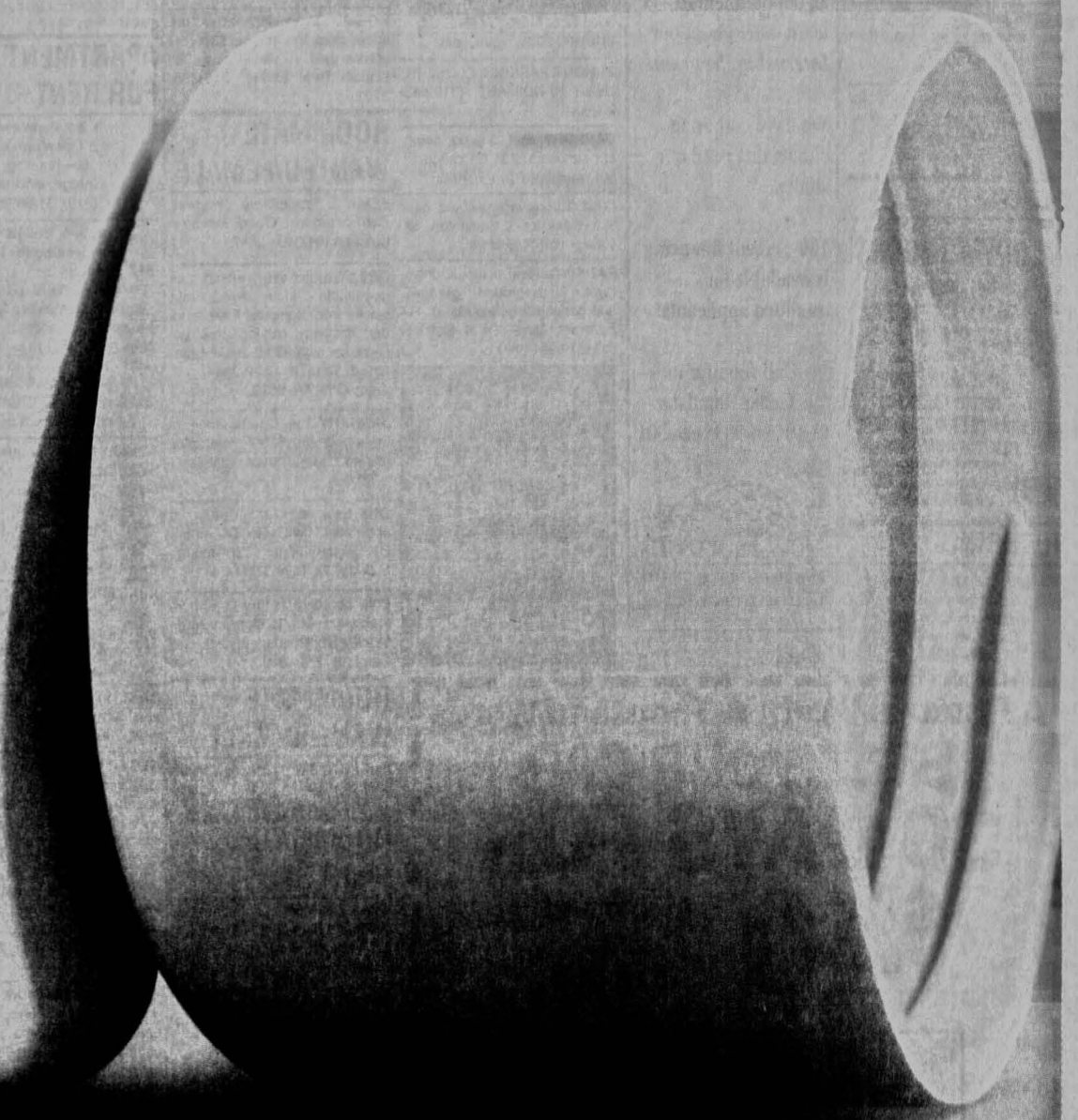
www.prairielights.com

you are having trouble
understanding something
your professor is teaching.
everyone else in the class
seems to get it. what do
you do? answer the
question. compare your
opinions with others.
explore what matters
at pwc.com/lookhere.

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS 

ANTIPERSPIRANT/DEODORANT

roll-on
courage



TUESDAY

PRECINCT
1963



Basil Talbot

Life

BY PH

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