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Guard pushes for 100 percent aid for tuition

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students enlisted in the Iowa National Guard may have 100 percent of their tuition paid by the state as early as next year, pending the success of Gov. Tom Vilsack to work almost \$1.5 million into an already tight budget.

The proposed budget, which could be approved as soon as early March, would affect more than 1,000 students in the Guard statewide and at least 77 who attend the UI. Currently, Guard members enrolled at Iowa's public universities and community colleges have 50 percent of their tuition paid.

Col. Vince Reefer, the legislative liaison for the Iowa Guard, said the extra funding will ensure full tuition benefits for all students, including those who were deployed this year but plan to return home in the fall.

"We want 100 percent tuition to retain soldiers and attract more people," he said.

Iowa lawmakers say that while they support the initiative's concept, they warn that finding adequate funding is difficult given the state's \$350 million shortfall.

"At this point, we can only do something symbolic," said Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

Rep. Royd Chambers, R-Sheldon, the vice chairman of the Education Committee, said the push for 100 percent tuition assistance is brewing because the Iowa Guard loses recruits to sur-

Tuition benefits for students in the National Guard

Wisconsin	100%
Illinois	100%
Minnesota	90%
Nebraska	75%
North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, and Iowa	50%

Number of students lured to state because of National Guard tuition benefits

Wisconsin	30
Illinois	60
Minnesota	25
Nebraska	69

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Police probe 'homicide/suicide'

POLICE ARE RELEASING FEW DETAILS IN THE DEATHS OF TWO PEOPLE IN A HEINZ ROAD BUSINESS

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police are calling a Feb. 6 fatal shooting in southeastern Iowa City business a murder-suicide, but they offered few details Sunday as they continued their investigation.

Authorities were dispatched to 2415 Heinz Road at 9:45 p.m. on Feb. 7 to investigate a report of an armed suspect firing shots inside the Embroidery Royale.

Inside, they found two bodies:

Keith Carl Odle, 39, and Mark Bean, 48, who were both pronounced dead at the scene.

It's believed Odle shot Bean at Bean's business and then turned the gun on himself, police said Sunday, the Associated Press reported.

More details about the incident will be released when autopsies are completed today, a press release indicated.

The scene of the incident remained relatively quiet on Sunday afternoon, with one police officer keeping watch over the crime scene.

The yellow tape that once roped off the area had been torn down and was lying in the snow.

"I don't know anything," police Sgt. Kevin Heick said as he sat in his squad car outside the complex.

The building in which the shooting took place housed a few other businesses, including Accredo Therapeutics, Universal Hospital Services, and MetaCommunications.

Neighbors hesitated to comment about the shooting. Others did not return calls seeking comment.

"[Odle] was a fantastic guy," said

his neighbor, Lori Saldana. "... He was a fantastic father and a great friend."

Odle lived at 26 Dunuggan Court in Iowa City, next door to Saldana. Bean lived at 2 Dunuggan Court. But police do not have any information linking the two men.

Along with the Iowa City police, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, and the Johnson County medical examiner are assisting in the investigation.

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UI sophomore Mark Kresowik dances with Carrie Camahan, the sister of UIHC patient Tara Camahan, during the first few hours of the Dance Marathon on Feb. 6.

Marathon rocks a record year

BY CHRISTINA PREISS
AND COLIN VAN WESTEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Equipped with multicolored plastic leis, knee-high striped socks, outrageous sunglasses, and bursts of energy, more than 850 dancers crowded into the IMU ballroom over the weekend to celebrate the lives and mourn the losses of children who have battled cancer.

Chants of "2-0-0-4, get your dancers on the floor" and "Oompa-loompa-doompty-do, families, families this is for you" resonated through the room as morale captains worked to energize the crowd at the record-breaking Dance Marathon that began on Feb. 6.

The 24-hour gala, considered the largest student-run philanthropy west of the Mississippi

River, raised a record \$625,758.10 — nearly \$20,000 more than last year despite lower attendance. The 10-year UI tradition is the largest marathon affiliated with the Children's Miracle Network, according to the group.

"We will keep this pace all night," morale captain Melissa Niro said at the beginning of the night while keeping the beat.

The dancers responded well, but the loudest cheers came when more than 250 families took the stage for a tribute. Raised above the dance floor was a single candle to represent the more than 50 children who were treated at UI Hospitals and Clinics but died during the past 10 years.

The dimly lit ballroom was decorated wall-to-wall with handmade posters featuring all of the families.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI student Zack Wessels rests on the shoulder of fellow dancer Megan Craig during the closing hours of Dance Marathon on Feb. 7.

Vandross and Beyoncé top the Grammys

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Balladeer Luther Vandross, recovering from a stroke, won four Grammys on Sunday, including song of the year for "Dance With My Father," and Beyoncé earned a record-tying five honors.

OutKast won album of the year for *SpeakerBoxxx/The Love Below* in a ceremony televised by CBS on a five-minute delay to avoid anything like Janet Jackson's Super Bowl flesh flash.

Despite a tightly scripted show devoid of outrageousness or spontaneity — a marked contrast to today's pop scene — Jackson's breast-baring at the hands of dance partner Justin Timberlake remained the major subplot, as CBS and Jackson offered conflicting reports about why she was not at the show.

"I know it's been a rough week on everybody," said Timberlake, stifling a self-deprecating laugh while accepting the best male pop vocal performance award for "Cry Me a River." He brought his mother as his date. "What occurred was unintentional, completely regrettable, and I apologize if you guys are offended."

Vandross won for best song, best R&B album, and best male R&B performance for *Dance With My Father*; he won best R&B performance by a duo or group with vocals for "The Closer I Get to You," a remake he did with Beyoncé.

He was unable to attend, but

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Ambrose shows off a good nose for re-invention

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gerry Ambrose scopes out shopping centers and strip malls on vacation, frequents restaurants to assess the latest architectural trends, and continually uses the word "re-invent" in conversations.

The prominent local developer and realtor, whose recent achievements include the revamping of Sycamore Mall, Playmor Lanes bowling alley, and the former Wardway Plaza, has

even developed the farmland on which he grew up.

"I live and breathe real estate," the 54-year-old said during a recent interview in his spacious Coralville office. "It's what I do."

That passion — coupled with market savvy and a strong familiar-



Ambrose developer

ity with the community — has led the owner of Prudential Partners Real Estate in Coralville to breathe new life into otherwise failing business ventures. "He is someone who can take a project that's suffering, one that nobody believes in, and prove everybody wrong," said Mark Paterno, who worked as Ambrose's residential assistant from fall 2001 until winter 2002.

Ambrose's latest challenge is the Coral Fruit Market next to the Coral Ridge Mall, which he expects

to purchase in the near future.

His frequent use of the word "re-invent" underscores a self-described passion for turning the old into something new. Another recent project includes the renovation of the old Mercy Hospital building in Burlington. Built in 1927, the six-story facility will house, among other things, a restaurant and a radio station.

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WEATHER



Cloudy, windy

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↓ 14 °C

WELL-ARMED

The Iowa softball team hopes to ride the arms of Lisa Birocci and Ali Arnold to the promised land. See story, Page 1B

BUSH ADMITS WMD ERROR

The president tells NBC he was apparently wrong in the run-up to the Iraq war. See story, Page 4A



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NEWS

Prof: Segregation still around

BY MARY BETH LARUE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite its resounding success, the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to desegregate schools still falls short of creating equal opportunities for all, says an expert on race in American society who visited the UI on Feb. 6.

Addressing the failures of *Brown v. Board of Education*, George Lipsitz warned an audience of 75 that "we can't be spectators in the demise of the 14th Amendment in our time" and illustrated through several court cases his belief that segregation remains in the nation's schools.

The American studies professor at the University of California-Santa Cruz was the keynote speaker for "Getting Around *Brown*: 50 Years of Bad Faith,"

part of the year-long lecture series "Cultural Frameworks for Civil Liberties" intended to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the landmark ruling.

Citing a court case that illustrated the negative effects of busing on some black students, *Brown* questioned the court's "systematic refusal to face up to the responsibility of equal education," Lipsitz said.

"George has been an ardent advocate for the political and cultural struggles," said Lauren Rabinovitz, the chairwoman of the American studies department. "He is a tireless champion in American studies."

Lipsitz, the author of seven books on the contemporary segregation of American society, is a widely regarded expert on how ethnicity affects space, urban

culture, collective memory, and movements for social change in American society. Lipsitz is critical of the idea that the Supreme Court decision expanded democracy.

"The *Brown* decision is an abiding and empowering presence in our lives," he said. "It's an invisible well many of us drink from every day."

He also discussed how massive resistance by whites in both the North and South has resulted in the largest collective movement by white Americans against desegregation.

"The people who need the most get the least," he said. "Equal protection in terms of education is more valuable to people of color than it is to whites."

He believes the country needs an enforcement agenda to

require fair-housing laws, entry into housing districts, screening of student environments, and activism.

"In order to combat social warrants, we need something more than citizenship," Lipsitz said. "We can't be spectators in the demise of the 14th Amendment in our time."

Lipsitz's ideas drew an immediate positive reaction from at least one audience member.

"He very powerfully shows the forces of political, legal and economic oppression that still exist for blacks," said graduate student Adam Roth. "He nails down the legal cases dealing with oppression that still exist today."

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Old Capitol mall hopes to copy Sycamore

BY SONJA ELMQUIST
THE DAILY IOWAN

The afternoon of Feb. 7 was a typical shopping day for Iowa City area malls: Cars were lined up in lanes entering the Coral Ridge Mall, and Sycamore Mall's center corridor was crowded with shoppers. The Old Capitol Town Center, meanwhile, was more a shortcut between Clinton and Capitol streets than a place to shop.

Privately held urban malls nationwide are suffering some of the same problems that once troubled Sycamore and continue to dog the Old Capitol mall, experts say. The two malls follow a trend characterized by the dominance of "fortress centers" — malls managed by national property-management companies that draw

shoppers from a regional instead of local market, said Ross Glickman, the CEO of Urban Retail Properties Co., a national property-management company known for healing sick malls.

Iowa City has some characteristics that don't fit into the national mold, said Iowa City commercial realtor Jeff Edburg. When Coral Ridge Mall opened in 1998, national retailers such as Best Buy and JCPenney vacated Iowa City locations based on demographic information collected in distant corporate offices, he said. The data indicated that the new, 1.2-million-square-foot mall would be more attractive for shoppers.

"With inner-city malls, the city changes," Edburg said, adding that shoppers abandon the centers when traffic and crime

become problems. "That's not really the case in Iowa City because we're not that kind of city."

Local ownership is key, he said, because national management companies don't collect the necessary local information.

Case in point: Sycamore Mall. Now worth four times what local investors paid for it, the mall managed to revitalize itself by attracting local retailers whose success in turn drew such chains as Panera Bread, Edburg said. "Now, it's a vibrant place," he added.

Kevin Digmann, the manager of both Sycamore and Old Capitol malls, is being patient with Old Capitol's redevelopment. Sycamore didn't become completely occupied until three years after local investors acquired the property, he said;

Old Capitol's owners are willing to be equally deliberate. Plans include redecorating, a food court, a lounge area Digmann described as a "mini student union," and a new name that doesn't include the word "old."

The national trend has "a lot to do with neglect," Glickman said, adding that some owners of smaller malls neglect market changes and let retail areas decline.

"The new owners bought [Old Capitol Town Center] at exactly the right time," considering new building and development downtown, such as the Plaza Tower project, Edburg said.

"They're going to catch this next wave, and it will be a tremendous success," he said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Stacey Abben, 19, Waterloo, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Lindsey Annis, 19, Waterloo, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Tyler Arens, 19, LeMars, Iowa, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Zachary Ballstaedt, 23, 619 N. Johnson St., was charged Feb. 7 with driving while revoked.

Jeremy Bear, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Ronald Becker, 49, Marengo, was charged Feb. 4 with driving while revoked.

Marques Brooks, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with driving while suspended.

Ammon Brown, 19, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Tina Brunson, 18, 687 Slater Hall, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age and being in a bar after 10 p.m.

Nessie Buffalo, 19, Tama, Iowa, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree criminal mischief and assault causing injury.

Stanley Catchings, 32, 1064 Newton Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 7 with operating while intoxicated.

Erin Dekoster, 18, Waterloo, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and being in a bar after 10 p.m.

Ronald Diggs, 35, Anamosa, was charged Feb. 6 with fifth-degree theft.

Patrick Fay, 46, 1030 E. Court St. Apt. 17, was charged Feb. 5 with indecent conduct.

Evan Feldman, 19, Harlan, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Joshua Flores, 18, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Edgar Galindo, 18, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated, driving while barred, and possession of marijuana.

Zakary Harper, 17, Coralville, was charged Feb. 4 with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver and criminal trespass.

Trevor Hoepfner, 17, Coralville, was charged Feb. 4 with interference with official acts and violating probation.

Allen Hoskins, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 7 with public intoxication.

Harold Howard, 46, 2109 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Sunday with driving while suspended.

Jill Hultgren, 19, S118 Hillcrest Hall, was charged Feb. 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Mary Jackson, 18, Waterloo, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Wyatt Jans, 20, Earlring, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jenna Kahler, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1534, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Thomas Kazenske, 20, 429 Kimball Road, was charged Feb. 7 with operating while intoxicated.

Joseph Kern, 19, 716 N. Van Buren St., was charged Feb. 7 with public intoxication.

Joshua Kirafly, 23, Des Moines, was charged Feb. 7 with operating while intoxicated.

Brandon Klenk, 24, N402 Hillcrest Hall, was

charged Feb. 6 with public urination.

Christine Kury, 18, Waterloo, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Aaron Lamask, 271 Hillcrest Hall, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Andrew Langrebe, 425 Upland Ave., was charged Feb. 7 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

John Lavelle, 20, 219 E. Church St., was charged Feb. 6 with operating while intoxicated.

Robert Pemble, 43, Solon, was charged Feb. 5 with fifth-degree theft.

Brian McMillen, 18, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and being in a bar after 10 p.m.

Hariyn Michels, 20, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 6, was charged Feb. 6 with public intoxication.

Carolyn Miller, 20, Hinsdale, Ill., was charged Feb. 6 with possession of another person's driver's license, possession of marijuana, and public intoxication.

DeShawn Myrick, 26, 2030 Broadway Apt. F, was charged Feb. 7 with public intoxication and carrying weapons.

Kathryn Neuzil, 44, 2923 Sweetbriar Ave., was charged Feb. 7 with operating while intoxicated.

Brandon Ohleng, 19, Spirit Lake, Iowa, was charged Feb. 7 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Angel Overstreet, 30, Connecticut, was charged Feb. 2 with harassment.

Robert Ryan, 21, Coggon, Iowa, was charged Feb. 6 with public intoxication.

Stephen Schultz, 20, 2020 G St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Andrew Staudt, 20, 330 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Feb. 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Peter Telenson, 56, 56 Amhurst St. was charged Feb. 6 with public intoxication.

Reid Tomisica, 20, 523 E. Fairchild St., was charged Feb. 6 with public intoxication.

Luis Valladares, 30, 709 Seventh Ave., was charged Feb. 6 with public intoxication.

Kyle Wehner, 619 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 6 with operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

Sylvia Wlasek, 36, Chicago, was charged Feb. 7 with operating while intoxicated.

Nicholas Yigas, 18, 369 Hillcrest Hall, was charged Feb. 6 with public intoxication.

CITY

Local man charged in car burglaries

Iowa City police arrested a local man for third-degree burglary and three counts of forgery on Feb. 2, after allegedly finding stolen property in his home that, they believe, was taken from parked vehicles.

Evan Ayers, 16, 1229 Arthur St., was charged after officers allegedly recovered the property possibly stolen from vehicles in the vicinity of Mercer Park. Police have not identified all the victims and are continuing their investigation.

Iowa City police Officer Paul Batcheller said one victim has been identified in the case, but police believe Ayers burglarized numerous vehicles.

From the car of the accuser who has been identified, Ayers allegedly stole a checkbook and wrote three checks totaling less than \$150.

Forgery is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine. Third-degree burglary is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

A review of court records shows that Ayers has been charged with a handful of simple misdemeanors, including several counts of disorderly conduct — which were dismissed — and fifth-degree theft, for which he received probation. In March 2002, he was sentenced to probation for second-degree burglary, according to the records.

Ayers was released from the Johnson County Jail at an unspecified date, a jail employee said.

In separate events recently, police arrested West Liberty residents Carlos Escareno, 18, and Steven Espinosa, 19, for allegedly burglarizing nine cars. The two allegedly admitted they broke the cars' windows and pried doors open with screwdrivers and tire irons, removing stereo equipment in the process. The estimated damage totaled \$2,250.

Police are asking anyone with information regarding vehicle burglaries in the area of Mercer Park on Jan. 31 or Feb. 1 to contact them at 356-5275.

— by Sarah Franklin

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Symposium features sharp words on Cuba

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a characteristically lukewarm Chinese lunch in the Boyd Law Building on Feb. 6, dozens of academics from around the nation lashed out at a speaker representing the Bush administration's hard-line approach to U.S./Cuba relations.

Adolfo Franco, an assistant administrator in the U.S. Agency for International Development, sparked the audience of approximately 70 into a heated discussion of U.S. relations with Cuba. He was one of several speakers in the Feb. 6-7 symposium "Whither Goes Cuba? Prospects for Economic and Social Development."

Organized by UI law Professor Enrique Carrasco, with the help of a \$10,000 grant from UI International Programs, the conference sought to decipher the enigmatic

specter of communist Cuba 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

"I don't believe the embargo should be lifted, and I am heartened that many of our allies are coming to realize that dealing with Cuba is a politically and economically losing proposition," Franco said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* that mirrored his lunch-time speech. "Cuba is a deadbeat debtor country whose policy of 'engagement' with other Western countries has not produced a free or more prosperous society for average Cubans."

Franco and his administration have taken a page from the Helms-Burton Bill signed into law by former President Clinton. The law, among other things, stipulates that the United States will not have relations with Cuba until Fidel Castro and his brother, Raul, are out of power and a transitional government, namely democratic, is in place.

Some of those in attendance renounced the administration's take on the situation, saying the policy is a form of imperialism. Berta Hernandez-Truyol, a University of Florida College of Law professor, said the United States has no right to insist upon any form of government for Cuba's future.

"Our president has created a policy that will violate the Estrada doctrine," she said.

In the 1930s and '40s, that doctrine laid out a foreign-policy plan in which the United States did not recognize another country's government for fear that in doing so, the United States would be passing judgment on that government. Rather, the United States only engaged in diplomatic relations.

During the Feb. 7 discussion, Andy Gomez of the Institute for Cuban and Cuban American Studies at the University of Miami spoke of political transition

and social transformation in Cuba.

"We have to be open to ideas that come from within the island that we may not necessarily like," he said, citing the possibility of a Parliament that could include communist seats, although he did not support this action.

UI law students in attendance served as an example of the interest U.S. foreign policy and Cuba has generated.

"Mr. Gomez presents meaningful values and norms that need to be addressed in Cuba," law student Karin Holt said. "I think it would be a mistake to impose some sort of imperialism in Cuba."

Trade relations between Iowa and Cuba were also discussed. Cuba is the Hawkeye state's 16th-largest trading partner, with corn products making up the largest portion of products exported.

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Arian Schuessler, Mason City Globe-Gazette/Associated Press
Spc. Joshua Knowles of Sheffield, Iowa, is pictured at Log Base Seitz, Iraq, on Jan. 1. Knowles was killed in a mortar attack on Feb. 5.

Another Iowa soldier killed in Iraq conflict

BY PATRICK CONDON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — An Iowa National Guard soldier was killed in a mortar attack in Iraq and another was injured, Guard officials said on Feb. 7.

Spc. Joshua Knowles, 23, of Sheffield was killed on Feb. 5 when the convoy he was traveling in near the Baghdad airport was struck by enemy mortar fire, the Guard said. Spc. Peter Bieber, 32, of Nora Springs was in the truck with Knowles and was injured in the attack, they said.

Both men were members of the 1133rd Transportation Company based in Mason City.

The Guard said the attack took place about 2:15 p.m. Feb. 5 Iraqi time. They said Knowles and Bieber were in a military cargo truck that was passing through a checkpoint at the Baghdad International Airport when the cab of the truck was hit by mortar fire.

Knowles graduated from Sheffield-Chapin/Meservey-Thornton High School in 1999, having enlisted in the Iowa National Guard a few months earlier. Sheffield is

south of Mason City.

He is survived by his mother and father, Sandy and Les Knowles, and sisters Breanna and Michelle Knowles, all of Sheffield.

In a statement released to the media, Knowles' family recalled getting a shirt that he sent them from Iraq. They said it exemplified his attitude toward military service.

"The shirt says, 'U.S. Soldiers Never Die. They Just Take Cover Until The Next Mission,'" the family's statement said. "Josh was a great soldier that served his family, community, state, and country proud."

Brent Brass, a police officer in Sheffield, grew up in the same neighborhood as Knowles, who was a few years younger.

"He would do anything for you," Brass told the *Globe Gazette* newspaper in Mason City. "He was an incredibly nice guy."

Bieber was transported to an Army field medical facility in Baghdad, and he continues to receive treatment for his injuries, the Guard said. They anticipate he'll be evacuated to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany for additional care.

Lawmakers wrestle with budget, gambling

BY DAVID PITT
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DES MOINES — The state budget and issues surrounding gambling continue to dominate the attention of lawmakers as the Legislature heads into the fourth week of the session.

The budgeting process was dealt a blow with an Iowa Supreme Court ruling last week that struck down the state's method of taxing riverboats at different rates than racetrack casinos.

The ruling means that the state owes racetracks \$112 million in back taxes plus interest. Legislative leaders and Gov. Tom Vilsack agreed that taxpayers will not pay the money.

Negotiations will continue this week in an attempt to get the racetracks in Council Bluffs, Dubuque, and Altona to forgive the money.

If the tracks fail to agree to a settlement, lawmakers are preparing bills that would initiate taxes against the casinos to recover the money.

"Our goal still at the first level is to get a bill draft that would essentially maintain the status quo and take care of any kind of repayment issue," said Senate President Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny. "We're going to continue working on that."

Vilsack said he doesn't view the situation as a negotiation with the gaming industry. He said the industry exists because the state invited it to

be in the state and lawmakers can set the rules including taxes as long as they're constitutional and legal.

"This is really about creating a tax structure that fits within the framework that the court has established for us," he said.

Vilsack supports a tax structure based on revenues much like income tax. The more a gambling operation makes, the more it is taxed.

Other budget issues continue to be considered by lawmakers. This week the Senate is likely to debate a Republican-backed bill that would limit state spending to 98 percent of available revenues.

The House has already passed the bill which places additional money in reserve accounts so

legislators can tap it if revenues fall short of estimates. Supporters said it's a better way to fill budget gaps than across-the-board cuts late in the year.

Democratic opponents of the bill said now is the wrong time to put more money in reserves because revenues are needed to fund priorities including education and health care.

Continued financing for the Iowa Values Fund is another budget issue lawmakers may be asked to tackle.

The seven-year program was only given reliable funding sources for the first two years when it was created last year. The remaining five years of the \$503 million program rely on a growth in state sales taxes.

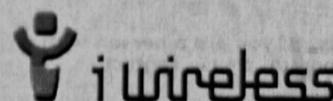
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NEWS

Kerry sweeps weekend

BY DAVID S. BRODER AND
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WASHINGTON POST

John F. Kerry completed a cross-country weekend sweep of the Democratic presidential contests Sunday night by adding a victory in the Maine caucuses to his Feb. 7 wins in Washington and Michigan.

The one-sided triumphs stretched his delegate lead and left rivals Howard Dean, Wesley Clark, and John Edwards grasping for handholds in the effort to deny the Massachusetts senator the nomination.

With 50 percent of the caucuses reporting, Kerry had 45 percent, compared with 26 percent for Dean, 15 percent for Rep. Dennis Kucinich, 9 percent for Edwards, 4 percent for Clark, and 1 percent uncommitted.

Dean, the former governor of Vermont, sent out signals as he campaigned in Maine that he would not run negative ads against Kerry in the days leading up to the Feb. 17 Wisconsin primary, which Dean has identified as his final hope for reviving his candidacy.

Edwards, the senator from North Carolina, said he would continue to emphasize the positive in his campaigning.

Clark, the retired four-star general, touted his tax-cut plan as promising much larger pay-offs for middle-class families than those of Kerry or Edwards. Dean has advocated rolling back all of President Bush's tax cuts.



Charles Krupa/Associated Press
Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry shakes hands with Mikia Kennedy while attending a morning service at the New Deliverance Evangelistic Church in Richmond, Va., on Sunday.

At a Democratic Party dinner in Nashville, Tenn., Sunday night, former Vice President Al Gore said Bush had manipulated

Americans' emotions by taking the nation to war in Iraq. "He played on our fears" after the terrorist attacks of 9/11, Gore said.

Bush backtracks on WMD

BY DANA MILBANK
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush acknowledged that he was apparently wrong in stating on the eve of war with Iraq that there was "no doubt" whether Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction.

Bush, in an hour-long interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," allowed that he had been surprised by the lack of weapons in Iraq. "I expected to find the weapons," he said in the session, taped Feb. 7 and broadcast Sunday. But he said he did not take the nation to war under false pretense, adding: "I based my decision on the best intelligence possible."

Bush also said critics, including conservatives, are "wrong" to say he has not kept control of the federal budget. "If you look at the appropriations bills that were passed under my watch, in the last year of President Clinton, discretionary spending was up 15 percent, and ours have steadily declined," he said.

Federal discretionary spending has grown by more than 25 percent in the past two fiscal years, following average annual increases of 2.4 percent in discretionary spending in the 1990s, according to figures from congressional budget panels.

In the Sunday talk-show interview, the first of his presidency in such a format, Bush also defended as honorable his Vietnam-era service in the National Guard and committed

to the release of additional records to quell a renewed controversy over whether he fulfilled his military obligation.

Bush, preparing for a re-election campaign in which he appears increasingly likely to face a decorated Vietnam veteran in Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said "I put in my time" in the National Guard and suggested that his critics were disparaging the National Guard as a whole. Reacting for the first time since the old controversy was revived by Democratic charges that he was "AWOL" during Vietnam, Bush said he would "absolutely" release records such as pay stubs that would, if found, indicate more precisely how often he reported for duty.

Bush, who consented to the unusual Oval Office session after polls showed his popularity slumping amid the evidence that his main justification for war was unfounded, appeared alternately defensive and comfortable as he discussed a full range of domestic and international issues.

Calling himself a "war president," Bush said he expected the 2004 election to be fought over "who can properly use American power," and he defended his actions regarding economic growth and the budget deficit. He said his "biggest disappointment" in office is that he is perceived as dividing the country rather than uniting it. Using many of the same lines he employs in stump speeches, Bush repeated earlier assertions

that the Iraq war was justified regardless of what weapons are found there.

Bush's promise to release all of his military files, including pay stubs and tax records, has the potential to resolve the long debate over Bush's service from May 1972 to May 1973. No records have been found indicating he performed his duties during that period, but he received an honorable discharge, indicating he had served properly.

Experts in such matters have said payroll records and Bush's annual retirement "point summary" from the time — neither of which has been uncovered so far — should demonstrate definitively how often Bush participated in drills. Such records, unless they have been purged, should exist on microfiche in St. Louis or Denver.

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NATION

Bostonians rally against same-sex marriage

BOSTON (AP) — Boisterous opponents of same-sex marriage sang, cheered, and chanted Sunday at a rally to build support for a state constitutional amendment defining marriage as between one man and one woman.

The demonstration on the Boston Common, a short distance from the Massachusetts Statehouse, broke out into chants of "Let the people vote," while demonstrators held aloft banners with phrases such as "Marriage, ancient, sacred," and "Repent or perish." Police estimated the crowd at 2,000 people.

Archbishop Sean O'Malley of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston said the rally was not about "hatemongering," as some critics have charged.

"We are here because we are concerned about marriage and about family," he told the cheering crowd. "Good strong marriage and family are good for our country, for society."

Massachusetts' highest court, the Supreme Judicial Court, ruled 4-3 in November that same-sex couples had a right under the state Constitution to the benefits of marriage. This past week, it ruled by the same ratio that only marriage — not civil union — would satisfy its initial decision.

Police think Ohio sniper struck again

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A van and a Mercedes were shot minutes apart Sunday on an interstate in a region where a series of 21 sniper shootings have occurred, investigators said.

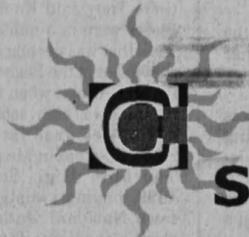
The gunfire seems consistent with the sniper shootings along Interstate 270 south of Columbus, based on initial evidence, Franklin County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Steve Martin. He stopped short of linking the two shootings to the serial gunfire.

No injuries were reported in Sunday's shootings, which occurred about 11:30 a.m. on Interstate 71 near Jeffersonville, approximately 40 miles southwest of Columbus, said Jerri Redfern, a dispatcher with the State Highway Patrol.

One person has died in the serial shootings, which have targeted vehicles, schools, and homes since May. Authorities were looking for a dark sports car that may have been connected to the gunfire.

Martin said the shots were fired from two overpasses approximately one mile apart. Witnesses said they saw a white man in his 30s or 40s and a small, dark-colored vehicle on the overpasses. Authorities have said some shots in the previous cases came from overpasses.

At the Flying J travel plaza around a mile from the shootings, a bullet hole was visible in the hood of the Mercedes. After being questioned by an investigator, a man walked back to his car, saying, "I got shot at." He declined to answer questions.



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NEWS



Dance Marathon participants filled the IMU ballroom Feb. 6 and 7 to raise money for charity. More than 800 UI students danced at the 24-hour long marathon.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Really dancing the night away

MARATHON
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Standing out in the crowd of hundreds, the Gamma Phi Beta women wore black bands in memory of Amber Jo Huber, their 20-year-old sorority sister who lost a battle with lymphoma this past fall.

"She was always an optimist and energetic," said Lauren Fishman. "We always think of her, and that keeps us going."

The dancers were not the only ones partying past their bedtime. Aubree Dunn, a 6-year-old cancer survivor, danced to her favorite song — Kelis' "Milkshake" — after 9 p.m. She came to the festival wearing ruby-red slippers and carrying her stuffed puppy, Toto. The kindergartner lost her sight during a two-year struggle with a

rare form of bone cancer. "If I would have listened to people saying, 'Don't [go forward with surgery], I would be visiting my daughter's grave,'" said Bev Werner, Aubree's mother. "Instead, she is here dancing and enjoying this with us."

The lack of sleep showed as the dancers — deprived of caffeine, watches, and rest — pressed through the emotionally charged night. But an army of DJs revved up the weary crowd while entertainment groups such as rap singer DNA and Broadside tried to take their minds off tired legs. As the night neared its close, Dance Marathon PR and mar-

keting director Anna Schulte patrolled the crowd with a walkie-talkie in hand, her blood-shot blue eyes telling of fatigue.

"It's been more amazing" than last year, the UI junior said. "I think there's more energy and a lot more excitement."

The top three student organization contributors were the Newman Center with more than \$43,000, the Delta Gamma sorority with \$27,000, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority at \$21,000.

At one point early in the dance, the energetic Niro broke from the crowd to chat about the \$3,500 she raised and her efforts to promote the event.

"It absolutely blows me away every year," she said. "I couldn't imagine going to Iowa without Dance Marathon."

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Timberlake sorry for super gaffe

GRAMMYS

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"I wish I could be with you there tonight. I want to thank everyone for your love and support," said a weak-looking Vandross. "And remember, when I say goodbye, it's never for long, because" — and he sang — "I believe in the power of love!"

Beyoncé tied a record for female artists with her five awards, but she won none of the top categories: song, record, or album of the year.

The moody British rock band Coldplay, up against four hip-hop nominees for record of the year, won for their song "Clocks."

Rockers Evanescence won best new artist in an upset over rapper 50 Cent — who briefly walked onstage as the Evanescence members accepted the award.

"Thank you, 50," said Evanescence's Amy Lee as the rap star smiled for the camera.

Rock singer Warren Zevon, who rushed to complete a final album before his September death from lung cancer, won his first two Grammy Awards. June

Carter Cash also won two posthumous awards, and her husband Johnny Cash and former Beatle George Harrison were also honored after their deaths.

The 46th annual awards show began at 4:55 p.m. — five minute before airtime — with Prince performing "Purple Rain," marking the 20th year of the groundbreaking song and movie.

Beyoncé, wearing a tight dress with a feather skirt that fleetingly revealed her pink underwear, joined Prince on his hits and then sang her own "Crazy in Love," which won two trophies — for

best R&B song and best rap/sung collaboration. Her boyfriend, Jay-Z, won two awards for collaborating on that hit.

Beyoncé also won best female R&B performance and best contemporary R&B album for "Dangerously in Love," and best R&B performance by a duo or group for her song with Vandross.

Her five trophies tied a record set by Alicia Keys, Norah Jones, and Lauryn Hill for the most Grammys won by a female artist.

"This is unbelievable. Performing was enough for me," an excited Beyoncé said.

Local developer has a magic touch, many say

AMBROSE

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He considered buying the largely unsuccessful Muscatine Mall, he said, but decided the distance from his Cedar Rapids home was too great. Aside from a nearly two-year, Vietnam-era military stint — during which he earned the Navy Cross — he has spent most of his life in the immediate area.

A University High School graduate, Ambrose worked at Procter & Gamble and what is now NCS Pearson before buying a nightclub in 1972. Four years later, he began his career in real estate, and a review of Johnson County records show his current real-estate holdings are worth millions of dollars.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said there is little question about Ambrose's influence on the community's physical and economic landscape. Wardway Plaza was once a "run-down" place before

Ambrose took over, he said, and Ambrose "very successfully" developed the area on South Riverside Drive.

"The man's very innovative, imaginative, and willing to take risks," Lehman said.

While there was some disagreement about the Iowa City Council's decision to grant tax abatements to Ambrose and his partners for the Sycamore Mall project, Lehman said he's heard "very little criticism of Mr. Ambrose personally."

"His investments in the community will continue to have significant impact long after the [tax-increment financing] obligations have been paid," Lehman said.

While noting that the Sycamore Mall project may not have been feasible without the tax abatements, Ambrose said he spent 70 percent of his time on the project, which included a few sleepless nights.

"It's just one of those things," he said. "I hate losing sleep, but I enjoy the ride."

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100 percent Guard tuition aid proposed

GUARD

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rounding states that offer better tuition packages.

"If we don't get to 100 percent, we will do something," he said. "I think it is necessary to be at 100 percent."

Last year, more than 175 Iowans were lured by Guards in bordering states because they offered better tuition-assistance programs, Reefer said. Wisconsin and Illinois, for example, pay 100 percent college tuition for enlisted students.

UI students in the Guard would receive nearly \$2,500 in additional tuition benefits if Iowa offered 100 percent assistance.

Darren Smith, a UI student on leave, was deployed to Iraq in February 2003 with the HSC109 Medical Battalion. He expects to return to the UI in fall 2004 after spending more than a year overseas.

"I think that whether soldiers are deployed or not, it is something that everyone deserves,"

he said. "There are other states that do that."

Patrick Davis, a UI junior in the 34th Army Band, said the extra assistance would help soldiers concentrate more on academics.

"It would show that the government hasn't forgotten about us and actually cares about us and our future," he said.

To meet the costs of tuition, Davis starts work at 5:30 every morning so he does not have to miss class. "I can function well with pretty little sleep, but coffee and cigarettes only get me so far," he said.

The Iowa Guard began making tuition-assistance payments in 1997. A similar 100 percent aid package was proposed in 2000, but it died in the Legislature.

Of the state's three public universities, the UI has the fewest Guard members — 77. The University of Northern Iowa has 79, and Iowa State University has 164.

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WORLD

China confirms new cases of bird flu

BEIJING (AP) — China confirmed Sunday that poultry in six provinces was infected with bird flu, while Japan, Malaysia, and Singapore banned U.S. poultry imports following an outbreak in Delaware.

Chinese state television said the bird flu cases were confirmed in Hubei, Shaanxi, Gansu, Hunan, Guangdong, and Zhejiang provinces.

Suspected cases also were found in the Guangdong and Guangxi regions.

Quarantine and control measures were immediately instituted in those provinces, the report said, adding that the government has "not yet discovered any cases of humans catching the disease."

Meanwhile, Japan, Malaysia, and Singapore joined South Korea in banning U.S. poultry imports. Hong Kong banned the import of live birds and poultry from Delaware only.

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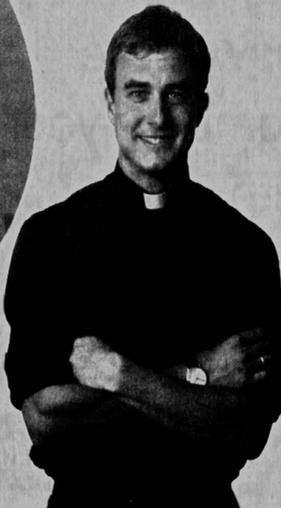
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Strange path to fiscal responsibility

THE SERIOUS FLAWS OF BUSH'S BUDGET

In his quest to decrease the record-setting national deficit and "be responsible with the people's money," President Bush is harming numerous programs in his recently released budget and eliminating 65 others.

While increasing funding to No Child Left Behind, Bush proposes a cutback on other education needs — for instance, secondary-school counselors, combating alcohol abuse, providing employment services to people with disabilities, and a national writing project. The National Endowment for the Arts will receive an \$18 million boost along with an increase in job-training programs; this hardly makes up for the drastic cuts necessitated by his irresponsible tax cuts.

The contradictions do not stop there. Bush suggests huge increases to his top priorities, the military and Homeland Security but cuts in federal grants to local emergency-rescue departments, along with police and fire programs.

The FBI will receive an 11 percent increase in FBI funding to support increased counterterrorism activities, and military spending would get a 7 percent increase. Additional money cuts come in the areas of drug-treatment centers and modernization of the air-traffic system by \$393 million, along with the modernization of the Internal Revenue Service from \$388 million to \$285 billion.

Bush's budget assumes an increase in revenue because of an expected economic upturn, supposedly accelerated by his tax cuts. An upturn is far from certain, however, and a better way to ensure increased revenue would be to roll back his massive tax cuts, especially those for the wealthy.

Critics of Bush's budget plan, including Gov. Howard Dean, have focused on out-of-control spending. A plan to return to the Moon and go to Mars is included in the budget plans, with a suggested allotment of \$1 billion. And while this will take its toll on other programs, it will do

very little in the way of actually getting us to Mars.

Bush claims his plan will decrease the federal deficit from a record-setting \$521 billion this year to \$363 billion in 2005. However, the potential costs of keeping American troops overseas are not included in the budget. Bush did include revenue from such proposals as oil-leasing fees from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a notion that Congress has repeatedly defeated.

A program that was interestingly well-ignored in the proposal is the Election Assistance Committee, part of the larger Help America Vote Act, which was established after the 2000 election to ensure another Florida catastrophe does not occur. Bush's budget calls for \$40 million for election improvements instead of the \$800 million promised. Perhaps, without election improvements, we will face another contested election and experience another four years of deficit, job losses, and program elimination under a president without a plurality of the vote.

JUMP shots

The comeback Kucinich

Some questioned our decision in late December to rank Dennis Kucinich second in our endorsement editorial, saying he wasn't a serious candidate.

We were unsure of what this meant. Presumably, Kucinich's critics meant that he was trailing in the polls, but to us, this made him unrecognized, not unserious.

We've got to admit, we took some amount of satisfaction Feb. 7, when Kucinich placed third in the Washington state caucuses, beating out such "serious" candidates as John Edwards and Wesley Clark. Also, he's lasted longer than Joe Lieberman, and more people have voted for him across the country than for Dick Gephardt.

John Kerry isn't likely looking behind his shoulder for a Kucinich comeback. But still, we're proud to have expressed support for a candidate who shares many of our ideals, including opposition to the war in Iraq, support for gay marriage, and health insurance for all.

There won't be a Kucinich coronation in Boston this July, but we hope his presence in the race gives him, and his agenda, a boost for the future.

Lazy in Alabama?

On Sunday, Kerry brought up what Michael Moore hasn't been afraid to say and what Wesley Clark has claimed he knows nothing about: Bush's suspect military record.

Words such as "deserter" and "AWOL" have been thrown around, but Bush dismisses the charges, noting that he received an honorable discharge. However, many wonder just how honorably Bush served, and, as Kerry said, "Just because you got an honorable discharge does not answer that question."

Kerry, by bringing up the issue credibly, has taken us a step beyond Moore's recklessness and Clark's ignorance. Only if Bush is forced to answer questions about his service in a straightforward manner will we know what kind of Guardsman he truly was.

GUEST OPINION

Electing a dictator or a president?

Amid all the hubbub among the Democratic Party candidates for president over who supported President Bush's invasion of Iraq and who didn't, have you noticed that not one of them has brought up the Constitution and, specifically, the constitutional requirement that the president secure a congressional declaration of war as a prerequisite to waging war?

No, while some of Democrats are supporting the president's judgment in attacking a sovereign and independent nation that had not attacked or threatened to attack the United States, and while others are questioning his judgment, none of them is questioning his claim of omnipotent power to send the entire nation into war solely on the basis of his own initiative. After all, don't forget that even though the Congress enacted a resolution in which it delegated its power to declare war to the president (unconstitutionally, I might add), the president made it very clear that he didn't need such authorization. While he welcomed congressional support, he consistently said, the decision to declare war was his and his alone.

But isn't the omnipotent power to send a nation into war traditionally characteristic of societies suffering under dictatorial regimes?

Moreover, how many of the Democratic candidates are questioning the power claimed by the president to order U.S. military personnel to seize, incarcerate, and punish American citizens without according them due process of law, the right to an attorney, or a jury trial? Aren't they all simply saying, "Elect me

because I can be trusted to wield such power better than all the other candidates?"

But isn't the omnipotent power to jail and punish people traditionally characteristic of societies suffering under dictatorial regimes?

Some of the candidates seem to think that they're actually running more for U.S. military commander in chief than president of the United States. Suggesting that he would make a better commander in chief than President Bush, John Kerry continues to emphasize his combat experience in the Vietnam War more than 30 years ago. That in turn caused Wesley Clark to remind people that he was much more qualified to be elected commander in chief because he was a general, while Kerry was simply a lowly lieutenant. Clark then became embroiled in a controversy over the suggestion of one of his supporters that President Bush was an army deserter for having joined the National Guard as a way of getting out of being sent to Vietnam and then having failed to attend the monthly meetings of his Guard unit.

But isn't the importance of military rank and combat experience traditionally characteristic of societies suffering under dictatorial regimes?

Because the assumption is that war is now perpetual for the American people, whether it's the war on terror, drugs, crime, or whatever, the election cry among the candidates can be reduced to "Elect me because I'm the best soldier to lead us in these wars."

But aren't perpetual wars and crises traditionally characteristic of societies suffering under dictatorial regimes?

Given the general direction in which our nation is now headed — a direction that more resembles the Soviet Union than the America of our ancestors — I suppose it's only natural for the political process to attract militarily minded people to run for president. After all, if things keep going the way they are, we'll have troops not only in airports but also in bus and train stations and highway checkpoints. Heck, we might even witness the spectacle of troops sealing our borders to fingerprint and protect us from outsiders. Why, we might even get to see our newest tanks and armored personnel carriers in our Fourth of July freedom parades. All just as in the Soviet Union.

Despite all the customary political fanfare that comes every four years, the critical choice facing the American people is not whom to elect as their next commander in chief. It's whether to replace the current paradigm of perpetual war, empire, militarism, and omnipotent government that holds our nation in its grip with a different paradigm based on liberty, peace, republic, and constitutionally limited government. Once the new paradigm replaces the old, we'll be once again be voting for president rather than commander in chief.

Jacob G. Hornberger is the founder and president of the Future of Freedom Foundation.

The good drug dealers

2004 IS A presidential election year, and every presidential candidate thinks he has the answer to all of your problems and a bogeyman that is responsible for them. Vexed by high prescription-drug costs? Democratic front-runner John Kerry has a solution, and he sounds ready to burn a pharmaceutical-industry CEO in effigy in the process.

It has become routine for candidates to bash a villainous industry at election time. In past years, the Democrats have focused on tobacco and defense companies, and many Republicans have been fond of attacking trial lawyers and other members of the bar. True to form, Kerry has cited a "creed of greed" between the drug companies and the Bush administration that is preventing Americans from getting reasonably priced prescription drugs. The implication is that the entire industry is made up of money-hungry thugs roving around the country and preying on the needs of the sick and elderly.

Kerry's notion of a "creed of greed" promotes a fiendish view of corporations. It's easy to blame inhuman companies for our problems, but the stereotype of the "greedy drug companies" promotes an antagonistic attitude toward corporations that are in the business of saving lives.

I know this sounds crazy, but the pharmaceutical industry is made up of good people. Many of them are medical researchers who have devoted their lives to finding cures for horrible, deadly diseases. Others are managers that believe the mission of their company is to bring as many life-improving compounds as possible to doctors and their patients. This isn't Wall Street, where the overriding mission is to make more money. The overriding mission of drug companies is to save and improve lives.

You won't hear this from Kerry, but there are drug companies that have sacrificed profit to bring life-saving drugs to more people around the world. One such corporation is Novartis, the maker of the revolutionary cancer drug, Gleevec. Three years ago, Gleevec shocked the medical community with its astounding results in attacking cancer. In a study of 1,106 cancer patients, it pushed the cancer into complete remission in 68 percent of patients, compared with 11 percent of patients given the standard chemotherapy regimen. After seeing these results, the FDA approved the drug in record time.

Today, thousands of people claim to owe their lives to Gleevec. One of those people is Jerry Mayfield, a retired police officer who runs a Web site devoted to the drug. His site is filled with dozens of thank-you cards to the inventors of Gleevec. They are moving accounts and pictures of the people saved by this drug and the hard work of its developers. That's awesome, no matter how you cut it.

Gleevec works by inhibiting the genetic flaw that causes some types of cancer without the nasty side effects associated with chemotherapy. This new therapy isn't cheap: Gleevec normally costs \$28,000 per year. Yet Novartis gives price breaks to uninsured patients making less than \$100,000 per year and gives it away for free to the poor. Apparently, the executives at Novartis don't subscribe to the "creed of greed."

This breakthrough has inspired other drug companies to experiment with compounds that attack cancer in the same way. Are these companies following in the footsteps of Novartis simply for the profits? I doubt it. I think almost all medical researchers are inspired by the opportunity to be a part of something like Gleevec, where their work could result in hundreds or thousands of saved lives.

Of course, drug companies aren't perfect. Like any industry, there are some bad apples in the bunch. Too much money is spent on marketing and modest improvements to existing drugs rather than on treatments that will help people. And I really don't like Mike Ditka implying there is something flaccid about baseball when referring to the ethereal benefits of Levitra.

High drug costs are a problem in America, but blind generalizations of "greed" do a disservice to the drug companies that are devoted to helping their patients. To demonize them risks putting their mission in jeopardy. Without profits to fund R&D budgets, the next Gleevec may never get into the hands of patients. ■



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U.S. frustrated in search for Saddam's hidden millions

BY DAFNA LINZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERN, Switzerland — The United States believes it has found at least \$300 million Saddam Hussein hid in banks, yet doesn't have enough evidence to get countries such as Syria and Switzerland to hand over the money, U.S. and European officials told the Associated Press.

The funds at stake could go to the Iraq insurgency or the country's reconstruction — depending on who gets it first. What troubles investigators more is that much of Saddam's cash may already be gone.

The weak U.S. intelligence and the slow-moving investigation, now in its 11th month, have given suspects more than enough time to empty accounts and possibly transfer some funds to Iraq's insurgency, which has cost hundreds of American lives, officials involved in the search said.

Treasury investigators have been quick to identify leads in the hunt but have been scrambling to come up with solid evidence that could hold up in a court or get the approval of a U.N. sanctions committee.

Much to the frustration of the Bush administration, countries that acted quickly on relatively weak evidence involving Qaeda funds have been unwilling to do the same on Iraq, partly because of growing doubts about the quality of U.S. intelligence.

For months, Swiss officials have asked Washington to provide more information on an account belonging to a Panamanian-registered front company that U.S. officials believe is tied to the former Iraqi regime. The account contains the equivalent of \$80 million, and U.S. officials are still trying to gather enough information for the Swiss to act.

Were the account held in a U.S. bank, federal authorities wouldn't need any more evidence than they already have because the Patriot Act, passed after the 9/11 attacks, gives them expanded powers of search and seizure.

"We know a lot of countries cannot use intelligence information the way we can use it now after Sept. 11," said Juan Zarate, the Treasury Department's deputy assistant secretary for terrorist financing and financial crimes. "It's not a complete hindrance, but we have to provide the right information."

Swiss officials put a temporary hold on the Montana Management account but won't hand over the money to an Iraqi reconstruction fund, as the Bush administration wants, unless it gets more details — and none were forthcoming during a recent meeting between U.S. and Swiss treasury officials in Washington.



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

Police survey the damage at their police station in Suwayrah, Iraq on Sunday, a day after a bomb exploded, killing four policemen and seriously wounding 10 others.

Blast Targets Iraqi Police

'All of Iraq is scared. Now, we expect death in any spot.'
—Hadi Rufadi Hamza, police chief in Suwayrah, Iraq

BY CHARLES DUHIGG
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SUWAYRAH, Iraq — The police sergeant was standing before the captain's wide desk when the bomb went off. Two other officers listened as the sergeant talked to the captain while another lounged on a couch. Policemen walked in and out of the small office, preparing for the 9 a.m. briefing.

When the appointed hour came, however, the sergeant, Leiftha Gotreef Yousef, 30, was still talking and officers were just filing into the meeting.

At that moment the couch exploded, detonated by a bomb secreted underneath. The lounge and two listeners died immediately, their blood flecking the ceiling fan and shrouding the walls in a star-like spray. They absorbed most of the blast, but that did not protect Yousef's legs, the face and hand of the captain, nor other officers caught when two walls crumbled.

Altogether, the blast on the morning of Feb. 7 killed four policemen and seriously wounded 10 others in this small town 40 miles south of Baghdad, part of a chorus of explosions and gunfire that have killed more than 300 Iraqi policemen since the war's end, according to U.S. military commanders. Approximately 150,000 people have been recruited for Iraq's new security

forces since the fall of Saddam Hussein. They are confronting threats from insurgents as well as criminals, according to U.S. military and police officials.

"The trend line is going up," said Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, a U.S. military spokesman.

Those threats also continue to target U.S.-led occupation forces. The U.S. military said one soldier was killed south of Baghdad on Sunday.

Hadi Rufadi Hamza, the captain who has served as police chief in Suwayrah for the past year, said a member of the police staff must have planted the bomb that killed several of his officers. Only officers have keys to the captain's office, he said.

"Some of our staff is from the ex-regime," said Hamza, sitting in a living room crowded with men silently listening to the 40-year-old ex-military officer, who gestured with a blistered hand and had difficulty speaking because burns covered half his face. "I have doubts about many of them, but what can we do? We need policemen, and they are the ones who volunteer."

"All of Iraq is scared," he said. "Now, we expect death in any spot."

A U.S. military spokesman said authorities are pursuing a missing Suwayrah security guard, and Iraqi officials have detained two policemen for questioning about the blast. But in cities such as this one, which

served as a base for Saddam's Republican Guard and hosts a graveyard of rusted tanks from previous battles, it is unclear whether the danger can be contained.

Hamza said his forces arrested a large group of criminals three weeks ago and transferred them to a holding station 15 miles south. Two days after transfer, the group was back in Suwayrah, released by corrupt police.

His force captures looters and thieves, said Hamza, but with each arrest they risk angering organized insurgent forces and drawing attacks. Hamza is uncertain if his attackers were motivated by politics, crime, or both.

"Every arrest is like a bomb," he said. "We don't know what it will set off."

At a hospital a half-mile north, Yousef lay with his legs swathed in gauze and his scarred face smeared with a yellow disinfectant. It is unclear whether he will walk again or even survive. In the next room, three worried siblings tended another policeman, 19, who was in a coma.

Hamza said he does not want any more U.S. or allied forces in his town. They cannot catch the perpetrators of this bomb, he says, and they only bring danger.

"We know our enemies better than the Americans," he said, painfully shifting. "We live with them."

WORLD

Hundreds in Haiti riot against Aristide

ST. MARC, Haiti (AP) — Hundreds of Haitians looted TV sets, mattresses, and sacks of flour from shipping containers Sunday in this port town, one of several communities seized by rebels in a bloody uprising against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Using felled trees, flaming tires, and car chassis, residents blocked streets throughout St. Marc a day

after militants drove out police in gun battles that killed two people. Many residents have formed neighborhood groups to back insurgents in their push to expel the president.

"After Aristide leaves, the country will return to normal," said Axel Philippe, 34, among dozens massed on the highway leading to St. Marc, a city of approximately 100,000 located some 45 miles northwest of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

At least 18 people have been killed

since armed opponents of Aristide began their assault on Feb. 5, setting police stations on fire and driving officers from the northwestern city of Gonaives — Haiti's fourth-largest city — and several smaller nearby towns.

Anger has been brewing in Haiti since Aristide's party won flawed legislative elections in 2000. The opposition refuses to join in any new vote unless the president resigns; he insists on serving out his term, which ends in 2006.

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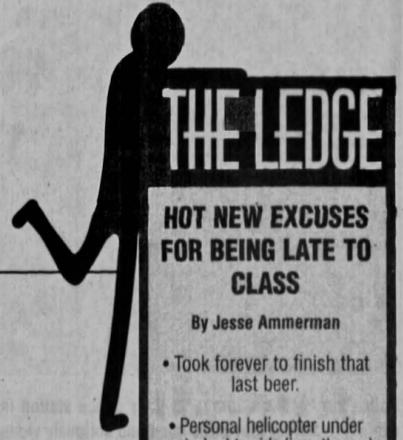
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calendar

- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "National security in an age of terrorists, tyrants, and weapons of mass destruction," Lawrence J. Korb, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- Gary Nassif Valentine Concert, "Love is for Everyone," noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- Spring 2004 Career Programs, "Washington Center Internships for All Majors," 3:30 p.m., 14 Schaeffer Hall.
- AIDS Awareness Week Event, AIDS Memorial Quilt Display, 4-10 p.m., Stanley Hall Ecklund Lounge.
- 2004 Intramural Men's 3-Point Shootout, 7-10 p.m., Field House South Gym.
- AIDS Awareness Week Event, Philadelphia, movie and discussion, 7:30 p.m., Currier Hall Van Oel Multipurpose Room.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Max Barry, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- David Spies, tuba, and Marcelina Turcanu, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.



THE LEDGE

HOT NEW EXCUSES FOR BEING LATE TO CLASS

By Jesse Ammerman

- Took forever to finish that last beer.
- Personal helicopter under repair; had to ride limo through all this damn snow instead.
- Had no choice but to stop and sign autographs after breakthrough appearance in this morning's police blotter.
- Various intelligence sources and committees presented you with misleading information regarding whereabouts of class or whether such knowledge-building facilities even existed to begin with.
- Got trapped for several hours in roommate's laundry pile, hanging perilously on the dark precipice of life and death.
- Unexpected theatrics on the way had people declaring you the next Brian Boitano. You're still not sure whether this was due to the icy sidewalks or your sparkling leotard.
- Found yourself reading something in "The Daily Iowan" besides bar ads while walking to class; got disoriented by all the words and stuff you had to deal with.
- Beseated by numerous wardrobe malfunctions during pre-class makeup application routine.
- Still distraught by Al Sharpton's string of defeats in the Democratic primaries, making it hard to focus on day-to-day activities.
- Just couldn't find excuse for missing class entirely.

Black History Month Facts

Bernard Harris became the first black astronaut to walk in space in 1995.

— provided by the Black Student Union

Little University

- 1 What U.S. Pacific state boasts English Mountain, French Mountain, and Spanish Gulch?
- 2 What 5-9 screen star described herself: "I'm too tall to be a girl. I'm between a chick and a broad"?
- 3 What six-letter acronym represents stocks traded electronically on the U.S. Over-the-Counter Market?
- 4 What magazine's debut issue dealt with gun control, loving yourself and ignoring the scale, and Fran Drescher's battle with uterine cancer?
- 5 What city's ballpark got tagged with the moniker Edison International Field?

1. Oregon
2. Julia Roberts
3. NASDAQ
4. Hosts
5. Anaheim

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Monday, February 9, 2004 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): This can be a tremendous day for accomplishment, especially if you are in the professional rat race. You can make career moves and drum up support by sharing your ideas and expanding your horizons.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your energy level is skyrocketing, and many of the projects you've been working on are finally falling into place. Make crucial phone calls, and socialize with people who can help you reach your goals.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may be forced to make residential changes. Approach the prospects with a positive attitude. Property investments will be lucrative if you hold out for what you want.
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- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make every effort to move ahead professionally today. You may have a personal interest in someone at work, but think carefully before you pursue her or him.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be a little out of control today, especially if you feel strongly about an issue that has arisen between you and someone you love. Don't say things in haste. Be tolerant and patient.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you do today will make a difference to your future. Put your ideas on the table, and prepare to go the distance. If you are positive, you will capture the interest of someone who can help you.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be a hard act to follow today. The information you gain from active, progressive people will help to move you into a new financial bracket.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have trouble keeping a secret today. Exaggeration will be your nemesis, so try to keep things in perspective when you discuss your plans. Stick to the truth.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel will bring about some auspicious chance meetings with people who have suggestions that will help you with your current situation.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money opportunities are present — take advantage of them. Lady Luck is in your corner, but that doesn't mean that you should gamble. Be smart about financial matters.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will find yourself caught up in a melodrama if you let someone you care about play emotional games with you. Focus on the positive — be gentle, kind, loving, and affectionate.

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- 12:40 p.m. Aerohawks/Video Rental
- 1:35 Earth Angels 1
- 2 Sweethearts' Serenade
- 3:20 Chins: Episode 23
- 3:55 Canterbury Tales
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 The Geneva Lecture Series: John Calvin & the Problem of American History

- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
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- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 The Forrest Barnhill Show Live
- 10:30 No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed

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- 6:30 p.m. Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 7 DEO Workshop
- 9 Lecture Committee Presents Mitch Albom
- 10 Lisa Bluder Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
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17 Person in the '00 class, e.g.	7 River through Florence
18 ___ cost (free)	8 Amount squeezed from a tube
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COLLEGE HOOPS

Depleted St. John's team falls to BC

NEW YORK (AP) — After one of the worst weeks in St. John's basketball history, a depleted team did its best to compete in front of a supportive crowd at Madison Square Garden.

With six players expelled or suspended for their role in visiting a strip club, the eight remaining players did the best they could before losing to Boston College, 89-61, on Sunday.

Even the loss, the team's ninth in 10 games, seemed to help a program in disarray.

"The ability to represent St. John's and its tradition under adverse conditions and for walk-ons to find themselves in the mecca of college basketball and respond the way they did was tremendous," St. John's coach Kevin Clark said.

New line-up... Iowa rallies in conference finale

Complete team effort seals 3-0 victory

Softball sweeps series as pitcher hurls one-hitter against



THE 2003 BIG TEN CHAMPIONS LAST YEAR'S STARTERS, BUT ALL-CONFERENCE PITCHER LISA BIROCCI AND THE HAWKEYES ARE BACK IN THE TITLE HUNT

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Conventional wisdom says that good pitching beats good hitting, and the Iowa softball team will have the chance to test that theory this spring.

Five starters departed from last year's Big Ten championship squad, leaving question marks on offense throughout the lineup. But coach Gayle Blevins does get pitchers Lisa Birocci and Ali Arnold back, and that alone makes a title repeat a legitimate possibility.

"It's great to have your pitching return," said Blevins on Feb. 6. "Lisa came off a great year last year as a sophomore and I think she has made some really good progress this fall and winter. I think Ali has really kind of picked herself up considerably, too. I think she'll have an even better presence for us this year as a sophomore."

Birocci, last year's Big Ten pitcher of the year, posted a 29-9 record last year and set a school record with 267 strikeouts. Despite that success, the junior enters the 2004 season with a new wind-up designed to improve her accuracy.

"My arm circle was a bit off a little bit toward the end of last year, and that's from habit, and being in games so

much, and not having that much instruction," said Birocci, who threw nine one-hitters in 2003. "Toward the end of the season, you're there all the time, and you just keep playing, and you don't have much time for instruction in practice, so I think that's where it developed."

Birocci said she's 100 percent comfortable with the new wind-up.

Johnson, who led the team with eight home runs a year ago, leaving sophomore Stacy May, who played shortstop in high school, to slide over from third base and fill the hole.

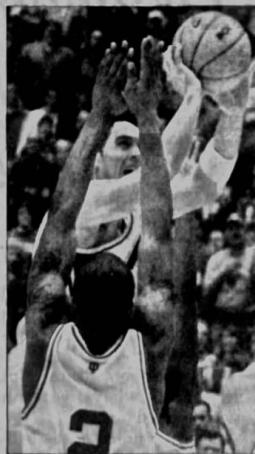
The Reno, Nev., native led the Big Ten with a .450 average in conference play, and Iowa's inexperience leaves her little margin for error this year.

"My goal is to build off of last year and not go backwards at all to where I was at the beginning of the year," May said.

She is by no means the only Hawkeye expected to step up at the plate; senior center fielder Laura Chipman was also cited by Blevins as a potential leader in and out of the batter's box.

"Chip's a great leader. She's one of those people who just models how to do it every day, on the field, off the field," Blevins said. "I think she has a lot more confidence this year, which is huge, and playing with confidence and poise is big, and

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Darron Cummings/Associated Press
Iowa's Jeff Horner puts up the game-winning shot over Indiana's A.J. Moyer (left) and Donald Perry in Bloomington, Ind., on Feb. 7. Iowa won in double overtime, 84-82.

Alford wins 1st game in Indiana

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Jeff Horner settled for his second option on Feb. 7.

With time running out and Iowa needing a basket to beat Indiana in double overtime, Horner took it himself.

He backed down into the lane and exploited the Hoosiers' soft middle by spinning away from Donald Perry and hitting a lay-up with 1.6 seconds left for an 84-82 victory.

"I actually called a play to get it into our big guys," Horner said. "But there was only about 10 seconds left, so they cleared out. Fortunately, I got a good look at the basket."

Horner provided the perfect ending to a game filled with drama that featured two fatigued teams.

Iowa coach Steve Alford used only two substitutes, and his five starters combined to play all but 12 minutes.

All of them produced. Greg Brunner scored 23 points and had 14 rebounds, and Glen Worley had 20 points and six rebounds. Pierre Pierce scored 11 points and Brody Boyd 13, but it was Horner who produced the game's biggest plays.

After missing both of his shots in the first half, Horner finished with 17 points, six assists, and 10 rebounds — including the one he chased down to set up the game-winner for Iowa (12-8, 5-4).

"It almost felt like we won this game two or three times out there," he said after playing 49 minutes. "They didn't want to quit, and we didn't want to quit."

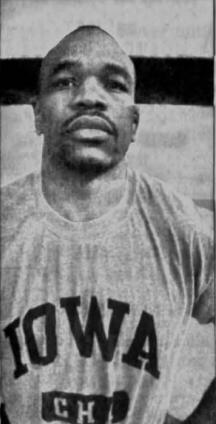
Horner actually made an unbelievable shot after Worley's long inbound pass with 0.2 seconds left in regulation. But with players from both teams on the floor and referee Ed Hightower ruling there was only time for a tip, not a catch, the basket was disallowed, and Indiana's A.J. Moyer stole the next inbound pass.

That's how the game went. Alford, who led Indiana to the 1987 national championship, had not won in three previous trips to Bloomington since taking over as the Hawkeyes' coach.

Indiana (11-9, 5-4) has now lost three straight.

"I thought Tuesday's loss to Illinois would put us back on the right track because it was hard," Davis said. "But this was tough to swallow."

On Feb. 7, the Hoosiers made 12 3-pointers, erased a 10-point second-half deficit, and made improbable plays to force each overtime period. Then they blew a 2-point lead in the final



Williams

WRESTLING

Williams resigns to focus on Olympics

Joe Williams has decided to resign from his position on the Iowa wrestling staff in order to concentrate on his goal of winning an Olympic Gold Medal at this year's games in Athens, Greece.

Williams was in his third season as a Hawkeye assistant coach after serving one year as the team's strength and conditioning coach.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said the department has accepted his resignation, effective immediately.

"I feel like I have the chance to do something special in Athens, and I want to make sure that I do everything I can do to realize my dream of winning a gold medal," said Williams in a statement.

Hawkeye head coach Jim Zalesky was not available for comment, but assistant Tom Brands said in a statement that losing Williams is a big loss, but he understands his desire to reach the Olympics.

Williams is a four-time United States national freestyle champion and four-time World Team member. He was a three-time national champion while wrestling at Iowa, compiling a 129-9 career collegiate record. He is one of 16 wrestlers in the program's storied history to earn all-American honors four times.

— by Jason Brummond

A final farewell for Iowa swimmers

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite swimming some of their best times of the season, the Iowa Hawkeyes couldn't knock down conference powerhouse Northwestern on Feb. 6 and 7. But the men's swimming team did break a pool record, and it recorded a quartet of season-low times in their home finale and last dual meet before the Big Ten championships.

The Hawkeyes (8-3, 2-3 Big Ten) fell to the 15th-ranked Wildcats, 186-157. Iowa coach John Davey was pleased with how his team performed, but he would have obviously liked to see a better outcome.

"Northwestern is just a great, well-rounded team," he said. "[The Wildcats] are very strong, and we certainly raced them well. We're right on track for Big Tens — right where we want to be."

The Hawkeyes' 200 medley relay team of Kevin Velleca, Calvin Shelangoski, Tomasz Dziedzic, and Pete Ranstead broke the Field House record with a time of 1:29.92. Minnesota set the old mark in 2002 in 1:30.58. The relay team was only 0.18 second short of tying an all-time school record.



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming team on Feb. 7 competes in the 400 freestyle relay at its last meet of the season in the Field House.

Junior diver Timo Klami earned first-place in both the 1- and 3-meter competitions. The Nodeland, Norway, native posted a 381.67 score in the 3-meter, which was a season best for the Hawkeyes.

Freshman Dziedzic earned an individual victory in the 100 butterfly, along with a pair of second-place finishes in the 200 freestyle and 200 individual medley.

Andrei Prada, John Singer, and Jason Snider earned praise from Davey — not only for their contributions against Northwestern but for the impact they have made on the Iowa program.

Prada swam to a first-place finish in the 100 breaststroke, and Snider had a third-place showing in the 200 butterfly. Singer was third in both the 1- and 3-meter dives.

"It's always an emotional meet," Davey said. "I'm just really proud of them, and I've been proud of them for all four years. They had a heck of a showing today, too. It was nice to see them go out with a bang like that."

The team's total concentration is directed towards the conference championships in three weeks, Davey said. In 2003, the team finished ninth. "Obviously, we just have one thing to focus on now, and that's the Big Tens," he said. "At this point, we're just fine-tuning things and trying to rest more so these guys aren't tired, and they'll perform their best swims when they get to the Big Tens."

E-mail DI reporter Jason Brummond at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

NBA

Lakers sneak past Magic in comeback

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Derek Fisher's quick hands capped a comeback victory that his strong shooting started.

Fisher stole the ball from Rod Strickland and set up Gary Payton's lay-up with 4.1 seconds left, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 98-96 victory Sunday over the Orlando Magic.

"Rod is one of the best ball-handlers in history, but because we had a foul to give, I just went for it," Fisher said.



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NFC WINS AFTER TRAILING BY 25 POINTS IN THE HIGHEST-SCORING PRO BOWL IN THE 34-YEAR HISTORY OF THE GAME

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — There was nothing relaxing about this Sunday afternoon in Hawaii: The highest-scoring Pro Bowl in history also might have been the most exciting edition of the NFL's all-star game.

MVP Marc Bulger threw a Pro Bowl-record four TD passes, and Detroit Lion Dre' Bly returned an interception 32 yards for the go-ahead score with 4:50 to play during the NFC's rally from an 18-point deficit in the final 13 minutes of a 55-52 victory over the AFC.

And it wasn't over until Indianapolis' Mike Vanderjagt — the automatic kicker who didn't miss a field goal or an extra point all season — was barely wide right on a 51-yard field goal attempt as time expired.

The 25th-straight sellout crowd at Aloha Stadium loved this thriller, with both teams' millionaire players giving their all for the paltry \$35,000 given to each winner. With 42 points in the helter-skelter fourth quarter, the teams easily topped the 82 total points scored in 2000.

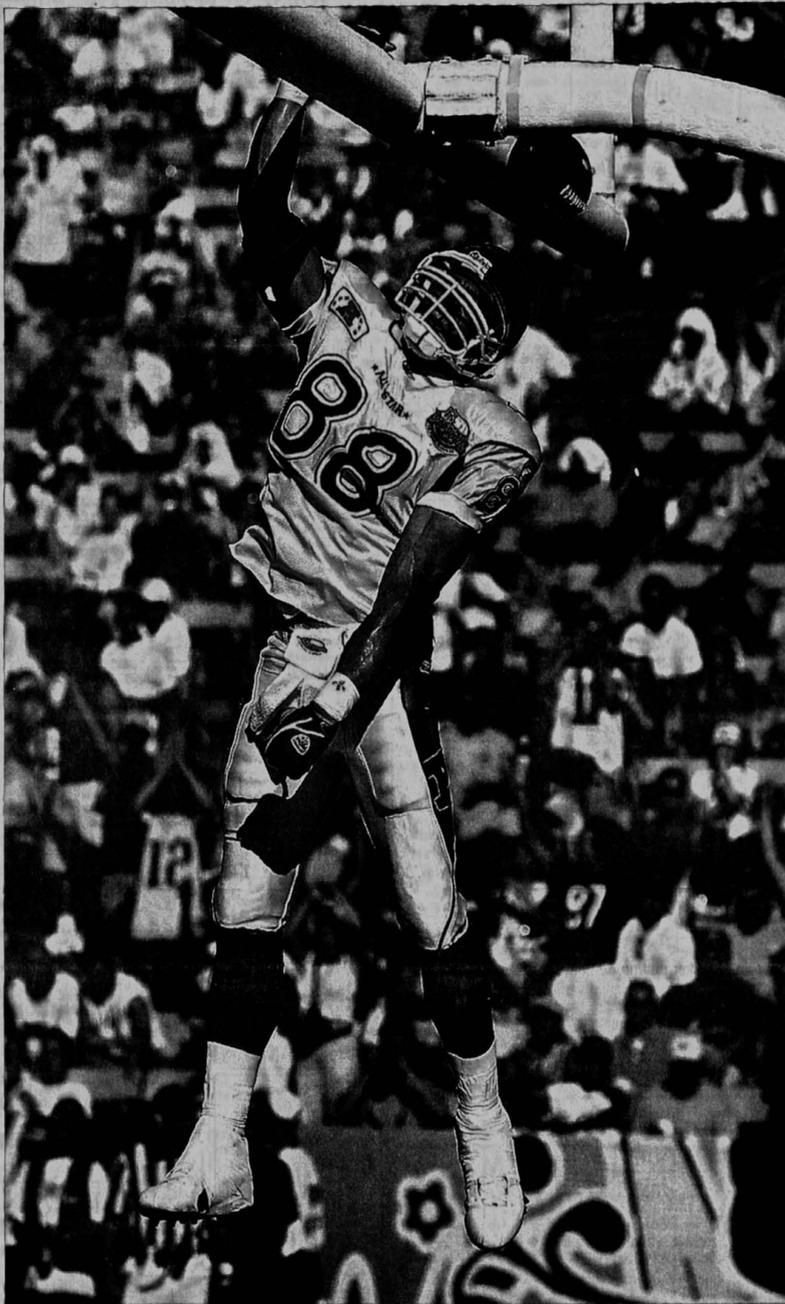
Shaun Alexander had three touchdowns for the NFC, which scored 28-straight points in the fourth period to set the scoring record for a single team. Torry Holt caught seven passes for 128 yards and a score.

Bly, Corey Chavous, and Champ Bailey all had fourth-quarter interceptions.

Thanks to an incredible surge that had the stars dancing on the sidelines, the NFC won for just the second time in eight meetings. First-time Pro Bowlers Bulger, Alexander, and Bly led the way in a game with newcomers filling nearly half of the rosters.

Peyton Manning passed for 342 yards and three touchdowns, but he couldn't stop the AFC from falling apart. Manning threw a 10-yard TD pass to Hines Ward with 1:54 left, and after Bulger threw an end-zone interception, Manning led the AFC into scoring territory.

But he was sacked with 4 seconds left, and Vanderjagt barely missed for the second time Sunday. He also made one field goal.



Jeff Chiu/Associated Press
AFC tight end Tony Gonzalez of the Kansas City Chiefs dunks the ball over the goal post after scoring a touchdown in the second quarter of the 2004 Pro Bowl at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu on Sunday.

AFC Roster

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* CHAD JOHNSON, CIN

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JONATHAN OGDEN, BAL
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ALAN FAMECA, PIT
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* TONY RICHARDSON, KC

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INSIDE LINEBACKER
RAY LEWIS, BAL

CORNERBACK
TY LAW, NE

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* ALEX BARNWATER, SEA

EASTERN CONFERENCE 6, WESTERN CONFERENCE 4

Old-school Messier sparks All-Star win

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — In a relatively low-scoring NHL All-Star game befitting what is jokingly called hockey's dead-puck era, 43-year-old Mark Messier turned back the clock to a different time.

Messier, who was winning Stanley Cups before some of the other All-Stars were born, had a goal and an assist, and Daniel Alfredsson had two goals to lead the Eastern Conference past the Western Conference, 6-4, Sunday.

All-Star MVP Joe Sakic of Colorado had a hat trick for the West, but the three goals weren't enough to prevent the East's fifth victory in the last six All-Star games played with an East vs. West format. The 54 All-Star games have been playing under varying formats.

If it was his last All-Star game — and, perhaps the NHL's last for a while as it prepares for what could be months of divisive labor talks — at least Messier left behind a lasting memory with his sixth multiple-point game in 15 All-Star appearances.

They like to call Minnesota the State of Hockey and, fittingly, the NHL's All-Star game there reflected the state of its hockey, too. It was only the second All-Star game with fewer than 10 goals in the last 19 seasons; there were nine goals scored in 1996.

Messier set up the game's first goal, Adrian Aucoin's shot that eluded goalie Marty Turco's glove as he swiped at it in the first period, to set an All-Star game record with his 14th assist, one more than Ray Bourque had in 19 games.

Messier, who was already a Stanley Cup winner with Edmonton when 19-year-old Columbus All-Star Rick Nash was born, later tied it at 3 with the first of three consecutive East goals in the final 6:12 of the second period against Nashville goalie Thomas Vokoun. Vokoun let in four of the 12 shots he faced in his All-Star debut.

Messier's goal, his sixth in an All-Star game and his first since 1998, gave him 20 career points — breaking a tie with Gordie Howe for third place in All-Star history.

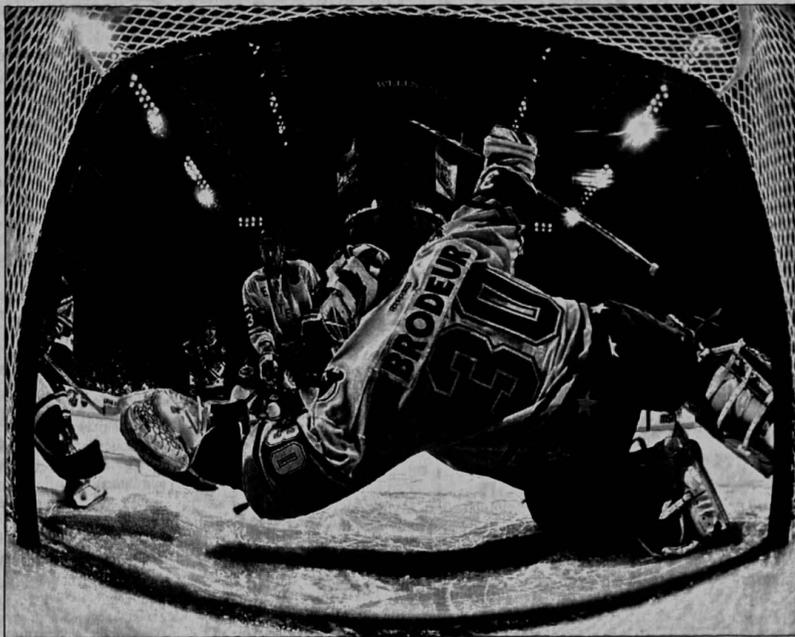
Gary Roberts, who retired for the 1996-97 season because of a

neck injury but came back a year later, put the East ahead by slamming Alfredsson's long rebound past Vokoun less than a minute after Messier's goal. Alfredsson, the Ottawa star who played most of the game on a line with rival Mats Sundin of Toronto, made it 5-3 late in the second by swiping in a Sundin shot that lay in the crease between Vokoun's pads.

Despite the big games by players who are 22 years apart, and a goal and an assist by Roberts in his first All-Star appearance in 11 years, the game reflected how defense now rules the NHL.

There were only two goals scored in the first period against goalies Martin Brodeur of the East and Turco and only two in the third as goalies Jose Theodore of the East and Dwayne Roloson of the West — and All-Star host Minnesota — made a series of exceptional saves.

The only goal against Brodeur was by Sakic, who tied it at 1 with his first of his consecutive goals for the West. Sakic's three goals equaled his total in his first eight All-Star games.



Dave Sandford/Associated Press
Eastern Conference goalie Martin Brodeur of the New Jersey Devils dives to save a shot as teammate Pavel Kubina of the Tampa Bay Lightning watches during the second period of the NHL All-Star game on Sunday in St. Paul, Minn. The Eastern All-Stars defeated the West, 6-4.

James & Anthony are on the cusp of all-stardom

BY MARK HEISLER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Be it ever so corporate and overgrown, there's no taking the magic out of the NBA All-Star Game.

Of course, it's not always because of the game, which can range from "mildly entertaining" to "why bother?" Nor is it that anachronism known as the dunk contest, which most stars come to regard as beneath contempt as soon as they win it, and even rookies such as LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony now shun.

There's still one thing that hasn't turned into a hype: the actual selection.

That's still special, a rare distinction that is conferred on only 24 of the league's 348 players, so that the designation "All-Star" means something.

In the NFL, the designation of All-Pro is diluted by the seeming dozens who drop out because of injuries, with the Pro Bowl game coming after their gauntlet of a season.

Then there's baseball, which pioneered this art form, but now expands its rosters and demands that every team be represented, so that Barry Bonds' selection means no more than that of some Detroit Tiger or Tampa Bay Devil Ray.

Of course, the times being what they are, there are legions lined up to similarly dilute the NBA's distinction.

Even in a subculture that was busy rehashing last Sunday's Super Bowl halftime show and Shaquille O'Neal's postgame show, a great wail went up when the NBA All-Stars were announced and James and Anthony weren't among them.

In the media now, there's nothing as important as a "buzz" and nothing worse than a "buzzkill." The two rookies are this season's fresh, new story, and they're the ones everybody is supposed to want to see in this game.

Of course, even in a system skewed by your kids' votes for players who are closest in age to them while you wait for their Happy Meals, "everyone" didn't vote the dynamic duo into the game, did they?

SPORTS



Tim Cook/Associated Press

Andy Roddick celebrates with the crowd after breaking the serving speed record with an effort of 150 mph in his match against Austria's Stefan Koubek during a Davis Cup first-round match on Feb. 6.

U.S. team sweeps Austria

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNCASVILLE, Conn. — Andy Roddick knew he wanted to play a Davis Cup match Sunday, even though the United States already clinched a quarterfinal berth.

Why? Because he likes to put on a show for fans, he likes to play for his country, and he likes to be around his teammates.

That all gives captain Patrick McEnroe reason to believe his squad could end the Americans' longest Davis Cup title drought since the 1930s. He could be right, if the 5-0 sweep of Austria in the first round is any indication.

"It was a dominating performance for us. That gives me a lot of confidence," McEnroe said. "It is going to get tougher from here, but I am pretty pleased."

What he enjoyed most during the week was the way Roddick, Robby Ginepri, and the doubles team of twins Bob and Mike Bryan got along. Roddick and the Bryans got matching buzz cuts and traded barbs during news conferences. Ginepri kept his long locks, but he did join

the other players for raucous Ping-Pong and arcade games.

"It excites Patrick, like it does the rest of us, that we have a pretty young core of guys who are very willing and very eager to play," Roddick said. "So I only see our team getting better as the years go on."

He pounded aces at up to 150 mph in a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Jurgen Melzer on Sunday, then sat in the stands to root for Ginepri during a 7-5, 6-2 win against Stefan Koubek. The United States took an insurmountable 3-0 lead on Feb. 7.

Next up for the Americans as they try to win the country's 32nd Davis Cup title, and first since 1995, is a quarterfinal in April at home against Sweden. Florida, Arizona, or Southern California are possible sites.

The other quarterfinal matchups are: Argentina vs. Belarus, Switzerland vs. France, and Netherlands vs. Spain.

Sweden advanced by knocking off defending champion Australia, 4-1, in Adelaide. The Swedes have won the Davis Cup seven times, including three in the last decade.

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— Patrick McEnroe

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Singh creeps up on Tiger

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Vijay Singh blew away the field Sunday at Pebble Beach to continue an amazing run that keeps moving him closer to his ultimate goal — replacing Tiger Woods at No. 1.

Singh birdied his first three holes to bury co-leader Arron Oberholser, closing with a 3-under 69 for a three-shot victory in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

The hard-working Fijian had an easy time, leading by as many as five shots on the back nine and allowing plenty of time to soak in breathtaking views on another pristine day on the Monterey Peninsula. Equally spectacular was his game.

Despite bumpy greens that

kept Woods away, Singh managed to make 25 birdies for the week. He hit the flag twice in the final round and would have done it a third time, except his chip on No. 10 was so true it dropped in the cup. Singh finished at 16-under 262, three shots ahead of Jeff Maggert.

Maggert overcame a four-putt for double bogey on No. 16 with birdies on his last two holes for a 69. Phil Mickelson also had a 69 and finished third, his third top-10 in three starts this year.

That's nothing compared with Singh, who ran his streak to 12 consecutive finishes in the top 10 dating to the NEC Invitational in August. He is two away from the modern-day record set by Jack Nicklaus in 1977.

Heineken Classic

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Ernie Els held off Adam Scott by a stroke in the Heineken Classic after blowing an eight-stroke lead with a terrible start that included a triple bogey.

Els stumbled to his third-straight victory in the event, playing the front nine in 6 over en route to a 2-over 74. He opened the tournament with a course-record 60 — playing the front nine in 7 under — and added rounds of 66 and 68 to finish at 20-under 268 at historic Royal Melbourne.

Scott, who shot a 67 on Sunday, tied the South African star for the lead with a birdie on No. 9, but Els rebounded with four birdies in a five-hole stretch.

Royal Caribbean Classic

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Fleisher won the Royal Caribbean Classic for the third time in six years, closing with a 1-under 71 in windy conditions for a one-stroke victory.

Fleisher ran off eight-straight pars on the back nine before holing a 6-footer for birdie on the 18th. He finished at 6-under 210, a stroke ahead of Dana Quigley (68).

Fleisher also won the 1999 tournament in his first senior start and successfully defended his title in 2000.

John Bland (73) and Gil Morgan (70) tied for third at 4-under 212, and Jim Thorpe, Mark McCumber (70), John Jacobs (69), and Wayne Levi (75) followed at 3 under.

Iowa opens season in Georgia tourney

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that's what we need from her."

Chipman hit just .207 a year ago, but, she said, she's worked on keeping her stroke short to see the ball better.

"I'm really looking forward to being able to step up my offensive game and be a leader for my team," said the North Liberty native.

The Hawkeyes will start the season Saturday at the Georgia State Tournament; they will play in six tournaments before returning home for the Hawkeye Classic on March 27-28. The nearly two dozen games between now and then will give Blevins a chance to fine-tune her lineup, as well as prepare the team for another run at the Big Ten title.

"I think the big key for us on our early trips is just to see a lot of progress, hopefully settle our lineups. We're still kind of juggling a couple of areas, just to see who's going to get the greater amount of playing time for us," Blevins said. "The big thing is I'd really like to get a

good read on our hitting lineup. We're a little uncertain in probably the one-two slots more than any but [also] gaining early experience and confidence, especially for our younger kids and to let them grow in terms of confidence in each other, too.

"Then get back here in town and get ready to make a good run on the Big Ten. I think that we can legitimately do that if we make good gains in our early trips."

And in the end, while the pitching staff may carry Iowa, at least one Hawkeye isn't ruling out the hitters.

"Last year, a lot of people thought we were not going to be a very good team, but we were, and we were a very good hitting team, and I fully expect that to happen this year," May said. "When it comes down to it, in the postseason, we're going to be a tough team because we are going to be together."

Iowa starts the season ranked 17th in the USA Today/National Fastpitch Coaches Association Poll and 18th in the ESPN.com/USA Softball Poll.

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Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lisa Birocci talks with reporters on Feb. 6 during softball media day. Birocci was the Big Ten pitcher of the year in 2003.

TENNIS

First road match a challenge for hawks

The Iowa men's tennis team had its inexperience and youth exposed by Western Michigan on Sunday afternoon at the West Hills Athletics Club in Kalamazoo, Mich. The Hawkeyes were blanked by Western Michigan, 7-0.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said the season's first road match was a challenge for his team, which is mostly composed of freshmen. Western Michigan is senior-dominated, which played a role in its win, he said.

The Hawkeyes fell behind early by losing all three doubles contests. Iowa's closest match was at

the No. 2 position, where sophomores Chaitu Malempati and Aaron Schaechterle lost a 9-8 tiebreak.

Iowa also dropped the six singles matches. Iowa freshman Scott Elwell at No. 6 had the closest match; he recorded a 6-3 victory in the first set but lost the remaining sets (6-3, 6-1).

"We took a few steps forward last week, and this is a step back for sure," Houghton said. "There's going to be some of that this year just with the young guys we have." Iowa (0-3, 0-1 in the Big Ten) will host DePaul on Feb. 15. The competition is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the Recreation Building.

— by Jason Brummond

Hawks outlast ailing Hoosiers through 2 OTS

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minute of the second overtime.

Bracey Wright scored a game-high 25 points, including a 3-pointer with 5 seconds left in the first overtime that forced the second overtime. But it was Wright's errant decision and intentional miss near the end of regulation that gave the Hoosiers a chance.

With Indiana trailing 68-65 and time running out, Wright missed a lay-up, grabbed the rebound, and drew a foul with 1.6 seconds. After making the first free throw, he sent the second one off the back of the rim. Freshman Pat Ewing Jr. leapt over a cluster of players and tipped it in for the tie with 0.2 seconds left.

The benches emptied as Worley threw his long baseball pass to Horner. It was only the start.

Moye, who had 20 points, scored the first seven points for Indiana in overtime, but Iowa responded with a 7-2 run to take an 80-77 lead with 10.9 seconds left.

This time, Wright didn't

hesitate on the 3, launching a perfect shot from around 22 feet out. Indiana's 30 3-point attempts were the second most in school history.

Iowa could have won with a long, off-balance jumper from Pierce, but the shot was off the mark.

In the second overtime, neither team scored until Indiana's Sean Kline hit a 3-footer with 1:17 left to make it 82-80. Iowa countered with Worley's 7-footer and then gave Boyd a chance to win it with an open 3. But his shot bounced off the front of the rim, and Horner scrambled for the rebound.

Initially, he wanted to go to Worley or Brunner, who dominated the inside.

Horner was running out of time, though, so he backed down, put in the lay-up, and handed Davis his first overtime loss in the last five tries.

"I'm thankful that Jeff got the rebound because if Brody had gotten it, I think I would have been scared he'd take it again," Alford said. "Jeff is a fierce competitor, and the league is starting to learn a little more about him."

GYMNASTICS

GymHawks suffer loss in Salt Lake City

The eighth-ranked GymHawks suffered a tough road loss in front of a hostile road crowd, falling to the No. 4 Utah Utes, 197.65-195.9, in Salt Lake City. The meet was performed in front of a crowd of 10,000.

"It's the greatest show in collegiate athletics as far as I'm concerned," said Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen. "They really know how to do it."

Among the positive performances for the GymHawks was the vault team, which set a school record of 49.525, breaking the mark set last year against Illinois.

"We had a great vault," Lorenzen said. "We were average on the floor, and we had to count a bunch of less-than-perfect performances on bars and beam. It was not what we are capable of, but for our first real away meet in that kind of environment, I think we did a pretty good job."

Alexis Maday put forth another terrific effort, tying for first on the floor with a score of 9.925. She also tied for third on the vault and third on the beam. Her effort boosted her to third in the all-around competition with a score of 39.55.

Senior Stephanie Gran, coming off consecutive Big Ten Gymnast of the Week performances, tied for first on the vault. Kortny Williamson turned in a solid performance, tying

Maday for third on the vault. Liz Grajewski turned in her best performance of the year, finishing fourth on the beam and fifth on the bars.

"It was a great competitive experience for us, and the women had a great time," Lorenzen said. "It was a great learning experience."

The GymHawks will return to action this weekend, heading to Maryland for a meet on Saturday for the second-leg of a three-meet road trip. The team's next home meet is Feb. 27 against Minnesota.

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