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Officials: UI did not set up recruit with woman

BY JASON BRUMMOND
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Nick Patton, a former Hawkeye football prospect whose statements have sparked an investigation into the UI's recruiting practices, had no social interaction with the only group of women who met recruits on the university's behalf, a football staff member said Sunday.

Jon McLaughlin, Iowa football's quality-control assistant, oversees a collection of students who introduce recruits to the

university community. He said members only meet with potential players before and during football games, not after. Patton has said that he has consensual sex with a woman who, he says, seemed "assigned" to him on the night of Sept. 20, 2003.

"I know for sure our student ambassadors have no social role in recruiting," McLaughlin said about the Student Athletics Ambassadors. "Their only role is to be a resource for campus, academic, Iowa City."

The statement appears to clear the most likely university-organized group to interact with



Patton
former recruit

Nick Patton quotes printed in the *Manhattan Mercury* on March 6, 2004

"It just seemed like it," but "it's the first time I'd been through all of that [recruiting], so I didn't know" — in response to whether the UI set up the encounter between a woman and Patton.

"I just did what at least 50 percent of the guys I know would have done if they were in the same situation" — on his sexual encounter.

"It depends on how good you are. I know that players [team hosts], if they think you can help the program, they'll do anything and everything to get you there" — on his views of recruiting.

prospects of any wrongdoing in arranging a meeting between Patton and a woman with whom he had sex.

Patton, a 6-3, 190-pound

quarterback from Winfield, Kan., told the *Manhattan Mercury* that the encounter seemed to be set up, but he was not insinuating that the coaching

staff played a role in the matter.

"He didn't say anything to me the next morning," said Jeff Byers, a fellow football recruit.

Byers said his visit was "straightforward" with no indication that "arranged" females were introduced to him during the visit.

A recruit from Loveland, Colo., Byers said he had just heard of the incident when called at his home Sunday evening. Byers made an official visit to Iowa on the same weekend as Patton.

Patton told the *Manhattan Mercury* that he and his host,

sophomore linebacker Abdul Hodge, went out for the night. He then went with the woman back to Hodge's townhouse, 725 Orchard St. — the same home where Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce allegedly sexually assaulted a female athlete.

Messages left at the Hodge residence were not returned as of late Sunday.

"I don't necessarily think [Patton] took the recruiting process seriously," said Adam Flagg, the chairman of the Student Athletics Ambassadors.

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UI ADMINISTRATION

Skorton looks back at tough inaugural year

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President David Skorton's first year in office has been marred by a tight budget and ethnic-tolerance issues, such as President Bush faced in his inaugural year.

It wasn't an easy time, Skorton acknowledged in a recent interview, but the veteran UI administrator marked the one-year anniversary of his presidency on March 1 pledging new strategies that emphasize one-on-one interaction with students and improved tolerance on campus. His first year, he said, was tough but rewarding.

"I don't know if I've accomplished anything major in my first year," Skorton said. "It is hard to pat myself on the back."

One of his greatest challenges came in the form of a mid-year \$9.9 million budget cut, which caused the administration to cut money from areas that had little from the start, he said.

He has spoken to Gov. Tom Vilsack and state legislators about the budget problems at the university. He does not beg for money, he said, but asks "What can the UI do better to serve its constituencies?"

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Chicago to use waiver to cut dropout rate

BY P.J. HUFFSTUTTER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHICAGO — In an effort to curtail truancies and drop-outs, Chicago public schools will require students who want to quit to sign a waiver stating that doing so will be hazardous to their futures. Parents must also sign the waiver, which warns that dropping out of school often leads to unemployment, jail, and other troubles.

Officials in the country's third-largest school district approved the mandated consent form last week, saying that the move is intended to send a wake-up call to at-risk kids in Cook County.

In the past, Chicago public-school students were able to call their school by phone and say they were not returning. The new waiver applies to students ages 16 to 18 and their parents.

Across the country, school dropout rates are a growing concern among educators and employers. People who study the issue say the problem is acute in Chicago and elsewhere, especially among black and Latino students, where dropout rates can be 50 percent or higher.

The waiver adopted by Chicago lists a series of likely consequences that parents and students must acknowledge, including being "less likely to find good jobs that pay well, bad jobs that don't pay well, or maybe any jobs."

It says that they will be more likely to get caught up in criminal activity and illegal behaviors, more likely to rely on the state wel-

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John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Deb Hernstrom, blind since birth, teaches proper hand position to 5-year-old Parker Ammar at the Preucil School of Music on March 6.

A piano teacher with a gift

Instructor uses Braille to overcome blindness

BY DAN SHEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

If Deb Hernstrom were given sight for one day, there would be one thing she would want to do: Sight-read her music.

Hernstrom holds a master's in musicology from the UI and teaches piano at the Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St. The Moline, Ill., native reads music by converting it to Braille on her computer, a tedious and time-consuming process.

After being born prematurely, Hernstrom was placed in an incubator filled with pure oxygen, which

burnt out her retinas, rendering her blind. She was later introduced to music in the second grade while attending the Blind Institute in Jacksonville, Ill.

"We all took a lesson on some instrument," she said, "We all had friendly competition with each other to see what pieces everyone was on."

Rumer, Hernstrom's guide dog, is characterized by some who know her as a frisky black Labrador who loves to play and give big hugs to her blind companion. Allison Burchett, a Preucil administrative



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Guide dog Rumer waits patiently while Deb Hernstrom gives a piano lesson.

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'Celebrities' bring taste of reality bites to Iowa City

BY LAUREN KAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN



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Some downtown bar patrons have experienced an unusual taste of reality this month after several special appearances by TV personalities, some of whom have inspired miniature shrines on the walls of female UI students.

A Thursday night tradition of sorts has developed over the past four weeks as reality-show celebrities visit downtown. On March 4 at the Summit Restaurant & Bar, 10 S. Clinton St., Christopher Tamburello — a.k.a. "C.T." of "Real World Paris" — and Syrus Yarbrough of "Real World Boston" became the last reality-show celebrities to visit before Spring Break.

UI freshman Kelly Petruck, a "Real World" fan, has frequented the bars several times to see the

celebrities, adding she has a Tamburello wall of fame at home.

"I came here last time to profess my love to C.T.," she said.

The rain on March 4 kept the crowds low until midnight, but a mass of admirers soon formed around Tamburello in the bar's back corner booth, seeking pictures and conversation.

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WEATHER



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The Iowa wrestlers bring the Big Ten crown back home. See story, Page 1B



BRING BACK THE NURSES

A group of ex-UIHC patients wants two nurses fired for giving away drugs to poor patients rehired. See story, Page 2A



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NEWS

Ex-patients support fired nurses

'I don't think these nurses should be blasted for being compassionate.' — Dan Fitzgerald, ex-patient

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — A group of transplant patients are working to help two former nurse managers get their jobs back after they were fired from the UI Hospitals and Clinics for giving unused prescription drugs to patients.

"I don't think these nurses should be blasted for being compassionate," said Dan Fitzgerald, a member of a transplant support group in Cedar Rapids. "One of the nurses worked at

the transplant program since its inception 40 years ago. She was the icon of transplants and one of the sweetest persons on earth. I love this woman to death. For her to get fired, it's an outrage."

Fitzgerald, 50, who received a liver transplant in 1999, said he remembers the two nurses who were fired.

"When I was at my worst, she was at her best," he said. "They are real people. They sat with my wife when I was in surgery. She didn't have anyone to sit with,

and those nurses made sure she wasn't alone through it."

The patients have started phone and write-in campaigns to the hospital to get the nurses reinstated.

The patients, part of the Cedar Rapids Transplant Support Group, also plan to ask state lawmakers to change laws that prohibit the recycling of prescription drugs.

The nurses who were fired were accused of taking prescription drugs from deceased

patients and those who no longer needed it and giving it to patients who couldn't afford it.

There is a six-month wait for state assistance, and then patients must accrue \$1,200 in medical bills before they become eligible, the support group said.

Simone Grace, 39, a Coralville resident who received a pancreas transplant at the UIHC in 2001, said she has contacted other transplant patients to help protest the firings.

Cause of Sheraton blaze still unknown

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Authorities have yet to discover the cause of a weekend fire at the Sheraton Hotel that forced occupants to briefly evacuate their rooms.

The investigation into the March 6 fire continues on an unspecified time frame, and authorities released few details on Sunday about the incident.

Iowa City firefighters were dispatched to the hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., at 1:21 p.m. and found the remains of a fire in

the basement laundry room that the sprinkler system had extinguished.

The unspecified number of occupants and staff at the hotel were evacuated into the sunny, 50-degree weather, and no injuries were reported, according to a statement issued by the Iowa City Fire Department. Battalion Chief Jim Humston added that firefighters conducted a room-to-room search of the hotel to ensure that all occupants were evacuated.

"There were no problems in the evacuation," he said. "There were no incidents."

The blaze left smoke and water damage in the area of the laundry room, and Humston said investigators reported minor smoke damage on the upper floors of the hotel — leaving behind traces of a light-colored smoke and a faint smell.

"We still worked to get it out," he said.

All 15 on-duty personnel reported to the Sheraton and stayed on the scene for roughly two hours, Humston said.

All those who were evacuated were eventually allowed back inside. Humston added that the

fire "did not affect the operation of the hotel."

Sheraton employees deferred all questions to general manager Chuck Goldberg, who was unavailable for comment. Clerks at the hotel desk also denied reporters a chance to view the damaged area, saying Goldberg would have to approve such visits.

Authorities are still trying to pinpoint the cause of the fire; no estimates for financial damages were available.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Jessie Appleby, 19, 3525 Burge, was charged March 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

John Alexander, 45, 922 E. College St. Apt. E2, was charged March 6 with criminal trespass, simple assault, public intoxication, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Lisa Baltimore, 39, 1928 F St., was charged March 5 with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

Elijah Brewer, 25, 2909 Bartelt Road Apt. 1D, was charged March 6 with public intoxication and public urination.

Kelcy Brackett, 28, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Therese Collins, 40, 1408 Phoenix Drive, was charged March 5 with driving with a suspended license.

Hong-Lin Choi, 32, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 3412, was charged March 6 with operating while intoxicated.

Genevieve Cortesi, 18, Macomb, Ill., was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and being underage in a bar after 10 p.m.

Aaron Campbell, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Martin Clark, 25, 317 Willow Drive, was charged Sunday with obstruction.

Timothy Corbin, 21, 712 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Aaron D'Amico, 41, 3028 Westberry Drive, was charged March 5 with violation of a protective order.

Michael Dean, 43, Muscatine,

was charged March 5 with operating while intoxicated.

Randy Eckrich, 43, Coralville, was charged March 6 with operating while intoxicated.

James Elliot, 19, 609B Mayflower, was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under legal age.

David Evans, 18, 2247 Quadrangle, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.

Christopher Feller, 19, 913 Rienow, was charged March 6 with public urination.

Don Fountain, 39, Coralville, was charged Sunday with assault with intent to inflict serious injury and possession of marijuana.

Eric Freewall, 18, Carol Stream, Ill., was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Roberta Galbreath, 52, Williamsburg, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Joshua Gurian, 26, 924 Oakcrest Apt. C, was charged March 6 with operating while intoxicated.

Kevin Hansen, 19, 538 Rienow, was charged March 6 with public intoxication and public urination.

Pedro Hernandez, 21, 8 Apollo Place, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Henry Herrera, 18, Coralville, was charged March 5 with disorderly conduct.

Brent Johnson, 25, 230 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Kayla Johnson, 19, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Nicole Kileen, 20, 314 N. Van Buren St., was arrested on a warrant

March 4 for failure to appear on a possession of alcohol under the legal age violation.

Derrick Kraus, 21, 618 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7, was charged March 6 with keeping a disorderly house.

Molly Lartz, 18, 4518 Burge, was charged March 4 with public urination.

Zachary Leonard, 19, 210 S. Clinton St. Apt. 303, was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jonathan Lim, 19, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1225, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.

Benjamin Manning, 21, 12 E. Court St. Apt. 501, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Allison Mahan, 19, Ames, was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Aaron Mauro, 22, 612 N. Dubuque St., was charged March 6 with keeping a disorderly house.

Christopher Mobley, 22, 2167 Keokuk St. Apt. 1, was charged March 6 with public urination and public intoxication.

Peter Murphy, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1128, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.

Eric Owens, 22, Melcher, was charged March 6 with public intoxication.

Kevin Preissler, 19, 1116 Slater, was charged March 6 with public urination.

Jonathan Simatic, 20, 620 Bowery St. Apt. 1, was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Joseph Stearns, 19, 526D Mayflower, was charged March 4

with unlawful use of a driver's license and public intoxication.

Angela Steffen, 20, 515 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 17, was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Charles Sunstrum, 19, 14 Woodcrest Lane N.E., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age, possession of an open container in public, obstruction, and public intoxication.

John Trickett, 44, West Branch, was charged March 6 with public intoxication.

Jody Vedepo, 21, 636 Westgate, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Michael Viereck, 19, 102 Mayflower, was charged March 4 with possession of marijuana, possession of psilocybin, possession of drug paraphernalia, and a drug tax-stamp violation.

Anthony Watt, 30, 812 Benton Drive Apt. 12, was charged March 6 with driving while barred.

Barry White, 20, 812 Benton Drive Apt. 13, was charged March 6 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Maxim Yegoruchkin, 25, 800 Benton St. Apt. A111, was charged March 6 with operating while intoxicated.

Michael Zaruba, 18, 112 E. Davenport St. Apt. 5, was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Reno Zenere, 20, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

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CORRECTIONS

In the March 5 article "UI proposes small tuition, dorm hikes," *The Daily Iowan* inaccurately reported that UI officials are proposing to the state Board of Regents to raise tuition by 2.5 percent. No tuition increases are currently being proposed.

In the March 5 article "Regents may OK UI projects," the *DI* inaccurately reported that the regents were planning to hear final proposals for the Chemistry Building renovations. The Iowa Legislature must approve the multi-year bonding proposal for regents' academic buildings. The *DI* regrets the errors.

STATE

Stepson charged in man's slaying

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — The body of a man who was reported missing was found on his property, and his stepson was charged in his slaying, authorities said Sunday night.

John Campbell, 62, of rural Indianola was reported missing March 5. Following a search of the area and interviews, Campbell's stepson, Bradley Hancock, 16, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder, the Warren County sheriff's office said.

It's believed Campbell died from a gunshot wound, the sheriff's office said in a statement.

The sheriff's office said Hancock shot Campbell following a confrontation late on the afternoon of March 5 and then concealed his body.

Hancock then moved Campbell's car to an area north of his farm to make it look as if Campbell had left home, the sheriff's office said.

Campbell's body was found in the southern area of his property, the sheriff's office said.

The investigation was continuing. A telephone message left at the sheriff's office Sunday evening wasn't immediately returned.

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Bush, Kerry spar in post-9/11 geography

National security and the economy are top presidential-campaign topics



BY JIM VANDEHEI AND MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

HOUSTON — Illuminating how dramatically 9/11 has reshaped politics, President Bush and his Democratic rival, Sen. John Kerry, are kicking off the 2004 campaign with a heated, and sometimes highly personal, fight over national security and terrorism.

Bush, breaking away from the historical mold of touting domestic accomplishments, has launched his re-election bid with ads highlighting how the threat and consequences of terrorism have affected his administration. The president defended his ads on March 6 and promised a spirited debate on terrorism and 9/11 during the next eight months. In preparation, Bush allies spent weeks bashing Kerry for voting to cut defense and intelligence programs before September 2001.

Kerry complained this past week that "George Bush wants this whole deal just to be about the war." Yet the Massachusetts senator has spent his first days of the campaign criticizing Bush on national security, terrorism-focused ads, overextending the military, and short-changing veterans.

One day after the Labor Department reported anemic job growth, which many Democratic strategists consider Bush's softest political spot, Kerry used his first Democratic radio address of the one-on-one campaign to call for 40,000 additional U.S. troops and better supplies and benefits for those already serving.

"In the midst of the war on terror, no job is more important for a president than the duty of our commander in chief to provide for a common defense," Kerry said March 6. "I believe we need new leadership that will work to make sure that America's military is prepared for the challenges ahead."

To be sure, Kerry and Bush this past week talked about other issues, such as tax cuts and the broader economic climate. Kerry, for instance, spent the morning of March 6 here at the Houston Community College talking almost exclusively about education, health care, and veterans at a town meeting on "America's Job Security." He told a few hundred Texans that Bush has failed to fulfill promises to create jobs, clean up the environment, and provide better health insurance. Speaking to reporters at approximately the same time 200 miles away in Crawford, Bush warned that Kerry's support for a tax increase on those making \$200,000 or more will "make it harder for people to find work."

But the early days of the first post-9/11 presidential election are showing that national security could figure more prominently in the campaigns of both parties than at any time since the Vietnam War divided the country and helped launch Kerry's public and political career. Developments from Haiti to Baghdad are driving the debate, but Kerry and Bush are strategically steering it.

'In the midst of the war on terror, no job is more important for a president than the duty of our commander in chief to provide for a common defense.'

— John Kerry, presidential candidate

Kerry warned 2,000 Democrats in New Orleans on March 5 that Bush is "going to try to scare America, and he's going to try to change the subject." The Democrat has vowed to keep 9/11 imagery out of his ads to contrast his campaign with Bush's.

Bush responded defiantly on March 6 when asked whether he would honor the wish of some 9/11 victims' relatives and firefighters that he pull the ads that included footage from Ground Zero. "I will continue to speak about the effects of 9/11 on our country and my presidency," he said. "I have an obligation to those who died; I have an obligation to those who were heroic in their attempts to rescue."

Bush, at a news conference at his ranch with Mexican President Vicente Fox, said he "will continue to mourn the loss of life on that day, but I'll never forget the lessons."

Kerry has made the imagery of Vietnam a centerpiece of his campaign, using the war and his service as a symbol of patriotism and experience. The candidate has often appeared with the "band of brothers" who served with him, and he punctuates his stump speech with references to aircraft carriers before leading the crowd in what has become his three-word challenge to Bush, "Bring it on."

This is Kerry's way of simultaneously playing defense and offense on national security, advisers say. The Kerry campaign still anticipates the economy will make or break Bush but believes it must neutralize the GOP's strength on national security to exploit what it sees as the president's weaknesses on domestic issues. National polls show voters trust Republicans more than Democrats to keep the nation safe, a trend that dates to the early 1970s, when Kerry and other Democrats protested the Vietnam War and many of the party's political leaders sounded antiwar themes.

Kerry benefited in the primaries and caucuses from his military experience as a naval officer and later as a longtime member of the Foreign Relations Committee, exit polls showed. It helped build the perception that Kerry was the most electable candidate in an election colored by terrorist attacks and war in Iraq, Democratic strategists say.

Sensitive to the politics of national security and some voters' perceptions that Democrats are soft on defense, Kerry often talks in muscular terms and touts expansion, not reduction, of the military. In addition to calling for 40,000 more troops on a temporary basis, Kerry, in his radio address, promised better equipment for U.S. troops and highlighted acting Army Secretary Les Brownlee's admission Tuesday before Congress that U.S. forces were "not prepared" for aspects of the conflict in Iraq.

Army ramps up care for amputees

BY JENNIFER C. KERR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It was dark and drizzly in Baghdad on Nov. 25, and Army Staff Sgt. Maurice Craft was patrolling Highway 5 with two other soldiers. A bomb on the side of the road went off.

"I felt like I was being sucked out of the vehicle," Craft said. "The Humvee filled up with black smoke, and I just started yelling and screaming because from my waist down went numb."

Dazed, he looked at his mangled left leg, hanging lifelessly.

"I actually felt myself dying. I knew I was dying," said the 26-year-old paratrooper from Asbury Park, N.J. "Then, one of the soldiers grabbed me, and said, 'You need to make it. You've got a wife and kids back home. You can't die here.'"

Craft made it to the hospital at Baghdad International Airport. Doctors and nurses donated blood to save his life, but they couldn't save his left leg.

The father of two young girls learned of the amputation the next morning when he awakened to see his lieutenant, company commander, and first sergeant standing next to his bed. "Will I ever be able to jump out of an airplane again?" he asked them, and the men began to cry.

Now, 3½ months later, that idea is not so far-fetched.

Craft is among dozens of amputees from the war sent to Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center, which ranks as a world leader in treating people with lost limbs. Some of the high-tech prostheses Walter Reed offers its patients could enable them to run, play sports — perhaps even jump out of airplanes one day.

"We view these patients as world-class athletes," said Col. Jonathan Jaffin, commander of the Walter Reed Health Care System. "Our goal is to restore them to world-class status, and



Army Staff Sgt. Roy Mitchell of Milan, Ind., waits in the checkout line of a convenience store with his children Zaccary, 11 (left) and Jerrett, 18 months, inside the U.S. Army Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington on Jan. 13.

that means that we're going to make sure we get them the very best in terms of prosthetics. We don't want to just settle for an adequate prosthesis."

Walter Reed is the first stop for most of the casualties from Iraq. Nearly 2,800 have been treated there.

Land mines and roadside bombs proliferate in the places American troops now find themselves. Modern body armor protects them from blasts that previously were fatal, but sometimes survival comes at a steep cost — loss of limbs.

Walter Reed is spending more money, and placing more of an emphasis, on enhancing

amputee care. Officials also are seeking money from Congress to build a separate amputee care center on the 113-acre campus.

Chuck Scoville, program manager for the Army's amputee patient-care program, said the new building is needed to help amputees develop the skills required to return to service, such as learning to navigate uneven terrain.

Approximately 70 amputees from the war in Iraq have been treated at Walter Reed.

When they arrive, a team of 15 specialists, from surgeons to psychiatrists, start the rebuilding process. After the physical wound heals, the next stop for

the patient is the prosthesis laboratory for the delicate process of fitting the new leg or arm.

Cutting-edge computer imaging is used to make the plastic socket that attaches the new limb to the body. The soldiers then are fitted with top-of-the-line artificial legs and arms.

The legs, made of graphite and titanium, are battery-powered prosthetics with built-in microprocessors to improve control of the swing motion, making it more stable than previous artificial legs, said Joseph Miller, a clinical and research prosthetist at the hospital.

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NEWS

Officials: UI did not set up recruit

RECRUIT

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Flagg denied any involvement from his group in the incident and said he believes the woman who had a relationship with Patton is not an ambassador.

Patton told the paper that the woman visited him "four or five" times at his home in Winfield weeks after his recruitment visit. Patton, who lives with his grandparents, will not elaborate, his grandfather said.

"I just want to hold up on this thing until we can find out what's going on," Harold Gross,

Patton's grandfather, told the *DI* on Sunday.

Numerous Athletics Department officials declined to comment, but UI President David Skorton said everyone associated with the football program firmly believes they were not involved in introducing Patton to the young woman.

Skorton announced late last week that an independent investigator will determine if the encounter was set up by members of the university community. He issued a statement March 5 saying that the "integrity and reputation of our programs are at stake."

"I am concerned about it," he said in an interview.

"I have a great deal of pride in our Athletics Department, in this regard, our football program."

He said he was unsure if one person or a committee would conduct the investigation, but he hopes to release more details early this week.

The reported incident comes as an investigation continues into the University of Colorado's football program, which may have used sex and alcohol to lure recruits.

Seven women have accused Colorado football players or

recruits of rape since 1997, and coach Gary Barnett is on paid leave for remarks he made in two of the cases.

"It is logical to wonder about it, but there is just no way to know," Skorton said about the allegation at the UI and its publicity because of the Colorado incident.

Regardless of what happened, Skorton said, the investigation will provide a chance to review the rules and regulations of recruiting.

For now, it will only focus on football, he added.

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Chicago to require waiver for dropouts

DROPOUT

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fare system for their livelihood, and more likely to spend time in jail or prison.

District officials say that, while some critics consider the waiver's language to be over-the-top, some at-risk kids would be less likely to react to a softer touch.

"If we do nothing, we condemn them to social failure," said Arne Duncan, the chief executive of Chicago Public Schools.

"It is our moral obligation to let kids know that if they do this, there will be devastating consequences. Dropping out is not the answer."

An estimated 13 percent of the district's 435,000 students quit school each year.

But the true number might be larger: A recent national education survey found that in several states, including Illinois, leading school districts inflate the number of students who graduate from high school.

The survey found that data from many Illinois school systems were flawed.



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Deb Hernstrom attends to Rumer, her guide dog, before beginning lessons for Parker Ammar on March 6.

Piano teacher amazes students

TEACHER

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associate, said Rumer's boisterous personality keeps her owner on her toes.

Burchett, who places students with teachers, said it is a pleasure to put someone new to the school with Hernstrom.

"A lot of times parents don't know what to expect, but they always come up to me and tell me what an amazing woman she is," she said.

"All her students tell me how fascinating they think she is."

Rachel Schultz, who also teaches piano at the Preucil School, admitted at first she didn't know exactly how to act

when she met Hernstrom. Nowadays, Schultz often forgets Hernstrom is blind.

"She's just great. I admire her and all the work that she does," Schultz said. "She's very funny and always comes up with random trivia."

Jim Hussey of Kalona, who has been shuttling his kids to Iowa City for piano lessons for nearly seven years, said Hernstrom's attentiveness makes her easy to work with.

"She will pick up on things that a sighted person would," he said. "She'll say 'Your hand position is wrong.' I don't know how she does it. She doesn't let her lack of sight slow her down."

One of the toughest challenges Hernstrom faces are pre-

conceived notions the public has about the visually impaired.

"[They think] if you're blind, you don't know anything," she said. "People will be telling you what food is on your plate. If I don't know my steak from my potato at age 50, I've got a problem."

The visually impaired are forced to depend more on their mental abilities, she said. When she goes for a walk, she needs to count the streets to find her destination.

"We use our planning and thinking abilities more than most people because we have to," she said. "I have to plan where I place things, I have to plan when I'm going to catch that bus."

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Skorton weathers difficult 1st year

SKORTON

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While trying to build the university's funding, Skorton has also spent time constructing a central administrative team, including new Provost Michael Hogan. He will select a dean for the College of Law in the near future.

Establishing good relations with students was another goal this year, which he addressed through the P & D chats and by setting up a table in the residence halls to help open dialogue.

Another issue that "loomed large" on campus was its climate. Death threats on a homosexual student's residence-hall door, and what was originally considered an alleged hate crime toward a bi-ethnic couple led him to stress the university's zero-tolerance

policy toward such acts. He also tried to fend off bad publicity generated from the Pierre Pierce case.

"I want to keep an open dialogue with students on the issue of campus climate," he said. "People need to feel safe and accepted."

He said he hopes to continue to improve the university in the upcoming year. With the economy improving, he said, he hopes to be able to plan the future of the university on "more stable ground."

All presidents face challenges in their first year, Skorton said, adding his might have been more difficult because of the budget issues.

During his first year, 1969, former President Sandy Boyd said he had to deal with tremendous changes nationwide and across campus. Students were protesting the Vietnam War. Blacks and women were fighting for equal rights.

And students, establishing a new generation, struggled to be free from "parental control."

"Of course there are things I wish I could go back and change, but it was a time of great change in America," Boyd said. "I was happy that we were able to keep the university open and running."

He said he could not put his finger on a major accomplishment in his first year other than "I survived it."

Former President Hunter Rawlings III, who served from 1988-95, recalled meeting new faculty as a memory of his administration. Skorton, so far, appears to be a success, he said. Boyd, who temporarily returned to office in 2002 while a committee searched for a replacement for ex-President Mary Sue Coleman, said Skorton is a "superb leader."

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QUOTES ABOUT PRESIDENT DAVID SKORTON'S FIRST YEAR



Skorton
UI president

"I don't know if I've accomplished anything major in my first year. It is hard to pat myself on the back."



Boyd
Former UI president

"He is a superb leader... he has the vision and capacity to lead the university to new heights."



Rawlings
Former UI president

"Of what I have seen of his first year, it has been a complete success."

'Real World' personalities grace Iowa City

CELEBRITIES

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Tamburello, 23, and Yarbrough, a "Hollywood 27," mixed well with the Iowa City 20-somethings. Mike Porter, the owner of the Summit and One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., said the visits are relatively inexpensive. He plans to lure Sean Hayes from "Will and Grace" in the future.

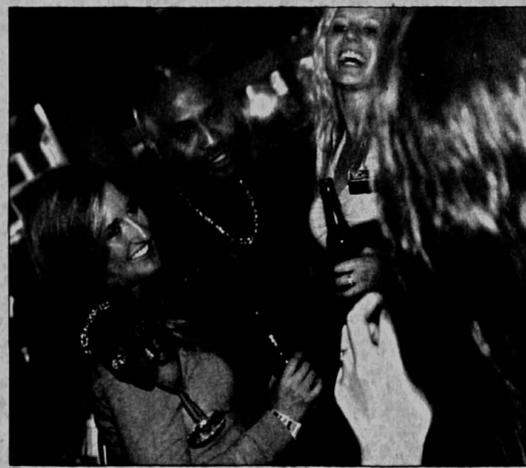
Porter said the plan came from conversations with promoter Matt McCoy of SpecialInterestEntertainment.com, who started the business after meeting "Real World" cast members in Miami during Spring Break 2002. In the past, McCoy has booked Yarbrough for Malone's Irish Pub, 121 Iowa Ave.

"Iowa has been really good to me and supported me, so I like to do fun stuff for college kids my age," the University of Northern Iowa junior said.

"Why not give them something back?"

For now, while McCoy promotes his clients for the students' benefit, the cast members come for the atmosphere.

Tamburello also made appearances at Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St., a place where reality-show celebrities often stop, said manager Wade Schutte, adding that Ruthie from "Real World



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Syrus, a cast member of "Real World Boston," talks with fans on March 4 at the Summit Restaurant & Bar.

Hawaii" stopped by last year. Tamburello, noting that Iowa City reminds him of his hometown, Boston, said, "Iowa City fans are a little more conservative" than other cities he has visited.

Porter, for his part, disagrees. A crowd nearly knocked the 6-8, 280-pound man over when they rushed Tamburello.

"It was like they were rushing the Beatles or something," Porter said.

Other reality TV celebrities that have visited the Summit

include Leah from "Real World Paris", and Keith Cuda from "Paradise Hotel" in week one; Tamburello's first visit in week two; and Veronica from "Road Rules Semester at Sea" with Robin from "Real World San Diego" in week three.

Porter anticipates these will not be the last of the reality show celebrities, and thinks they will make appearances again following Spring Break.

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Jordanian the focus of U.S. effort in Iraq

Critics charge U.S. exaggerates the role of Abu Musab Zarqawi

BY SEBASTIAN ROTELLA
LOS ANGELES TIMES

RAMADI, Iraq — Last month, a Jordanian gunman trapped in a terrorist safe house fought a U.S. Army platoon to the death here in the dusty badlands of western Iraq. After the gunman fell, U.S. troops discovered a hoard of explosives, guns, passports, and a suicide-bomber vest. And they hit pay dirt: In the debris were two photos of a Jordanian fugitive named Abu Musab Zarqawi. The slain man turned out to be a Zarqawi bomb-maker being harbored by a former colonel in Iraqi intelligence.

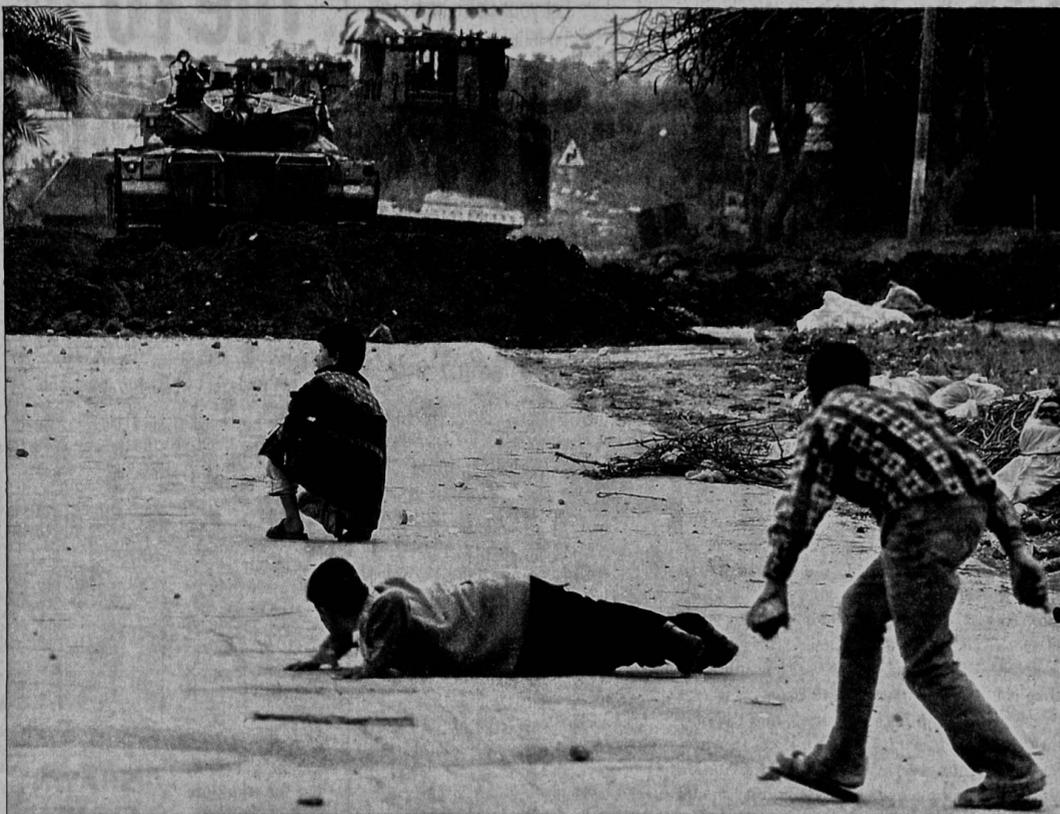
The incident produced a rare tangible trace of a 37-year-old fugitive who has attained notoriety in recent days. Iraqi and U.S. leaders call Zarqawi the mastermind of an eight-month wave of attacks in the country, most recently the synchronized bombings at Shiite shrines that killed as many as 271 people last week.

Almost every day, U.S. officials here display a confiscated letter, allegedly written by Zarqawi, that claims responsibility for 25 suicide attacks and lays out a blueprint for plunging Iraq into sectarian chaos. There is a \$10 million price on his head.

But the United States has provided little evidence implicating Zarqawi. In one case coalition officials say he plotted, the car-bombing of U.N. headquarters in Baghdad that killed 22 people last year, a U.S. counterterrorism official said little progress has been made in identifying the culprits.

Although Zarqawi has been identified as a central figure in a multi-ethnic network whose tentacles reach across Europe and the Middle East, his anointing as an all-powerful kingpin troubles some investigators and experts, who say it distorts the nature of the insurgency in Iraq.

An Iraqi anti-terrorist police commander dismissed the claim in the purported Zarqawi letter that he has carried out 25 "martyrdom operations," which would encompass most major attacks here since the fall.



Hatem Moussa/Associated Press

Palestinian youths on Sunday scurry for cover from an Israeli tank and bulldozer during an army incursion in the Bureij refugee camp, in southern Gaza Strip.

Israeli raid kills 14 Palestinians

Raids on two Gaza Strip refugee camps signal escalating violence in the area

BY KEN ELLINGWOOD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leaders on Sunday accused Israel of escalating hostilities following a military raid on two densely populated refugee camps in the Gaza Strip that killed at least 14 Palestinians and injured at least 81 others during fierce street fighting.

Among the dead were four bystanders, including boys ages 8, 12, and 15, said Palestinian officials at Al Aqsa Martyrs' Hospital in Deir el-Balah. Dozens of children were among the wounded, the officials said.

The Israeli raid — the latest episode in a flurry of violence in the Gaza Strip — comes as Israel is weighing whether to uproot nearly two dozen Jewish settlements there that sit amid a Palestinian population of 1.3 million people.

"At a time when they're talking about withdrawing from

Gaza, they're literally destroying it," said Saeb Ereket, a Palestinian Cabinet member. "It's a major escalation. It's very dangerous."

Israel said Sunday's operation, launched in the central Gaza Strip during predawn darkness, targeted militants' cells based in Bureij and Nusseirat refugee camps. The soldiers were hunting for fighters and weapons, including mortars, bombs, and anti-tank missiles that have been used in strikes against two Jewish settlements nearby in recent months, the military said.

Troops, accompanied by armored vehicles and helicopter gunships, entered the camps and quickly met fierce resistance, said army spokeswoman Maj. Sharon Feingold. Israeli soldiers returned fire during the eight-hour operation, striking several people — all of them armed, she said.

"We only targeted Palestinian gunmen who shot at our forces or presented an immediate threat," she said. She said the Palestinian fighters endangered noncombatants by taking cover among civilians and ambulance crews in the densely populated neighborhood.

Militant groups said 10 of the Palestinian dead were fighters, all but one of them members of Hamas.

During the fighting, youngsters raced into the streets. Some threw stones at the tanks and soldiers, witnesses said. The soldiers withdrew by late morning without making any arrests.

During funeral processions in the two refugee camps Sunday afternoon, masked gunmen fired weapons into the air, vowing to retaliate.

The Israeli raid came a day after a failed Palestinian suicide strike at the main crossing between the Gaza Strip and Israel killed four

attackers and two Palestinian police officers and injured 19 Palestinian bystanders.

Three militant groups — Hamas, Islamic Jihad, and Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade — claimed joint responsibility for the attempted attack.

Last week, two Israeli air strikes killed six Palestinian militants after an Israeli soldier was killed in an ambush by two Palestinian gunmen at the Erez crossing. The gunmen were shot dead by Israeli soldiers.

In January, a female suicide bomber detonated explosives inside the Erez crossing terminal, killing three Israeli soldiers and a security guard.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's proposal to withdraw from Gaza Strip settlements — a move that may be many months away — outraged the Israeli right wing and spurred warnings that Palestinian extremist groups might step up attacks to appear victorious.

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Sex and the art of football recruiting

As the nation rides the media waves of the recent University of Colorado sex-scandal accusations, the allegations that high-school senior Nick Patton made last week fit perfectly.

As a top-rated high-school quarterback from Kansas, Patton visited Iowa last fall. During his campus tour, nothing seemed unusual, but later that night, he ended up having sexual intercourse with a UI female student at a football player's residence.

The encounter seemed as if it had been set up by the Hawkeye program, the high-school senior told the *Manhattan Mercury*, although, by his own admission, this was his first experience with recruitment.

Patton believes the woman was

"assigned" to him and that other recruits on the same trip did not receive the same treatment, because, in his words, "it depends on how good you are. I know that players, if they think you can help the program, they'll do anything and everything to get you there."

The "assigned" woman went to see him several times after his visit, prompting the idea that maybe she indeed actually liked Patton. He says that "she said she liked me a whole lot and to really think about how much better things could be if I came to Iowa."

While these assertions must be taken seriously, before the Hawkeye football program is called foul, Patton's story deserves a second glance.

Did the incident represent a

masterful and complex ploy by Kirk Ferentz and Co. or a simple crush on a possible future quarterback star?

Maybe it is natural for loyal UI students to take Ferentz's side in vehemently denying that Iowa would participate in any sort of sex bribery in recruiting. Maybe we just do not want to admit what could have happened. But maybe it just didn't happen at all.

It would be wrong of us to name Patton's accusations true or false right now. The private investigation UI President David Skorton has set up is a necessary step, and the only the results will tell the truth. However, at this time, the nation and the Iowa City community should not look down upon the football program nor compare the Hawkeyes with the Buffaloes.

JUMP shots

The king is dead?

Howard Stern, self-proclaimed "King of all Media," predicted the demise of his nationally syndicated radio program on Mar. 5.

Quoth the Shock Jock: "There's a cultural war going on. The religious right is winning. We're losing."

Much as it pains us to acknowledge Stern's daily sex-and-bathroom-humorfest as a contribution to American culture, our commitment to opposing censorship and perpetuating a free market of ideas in the United States often necessitates taking the bad with the good. "Decency standards," though not necessarily detrimental to freedom of speech in America, nevertheless lend themselves to certain abuses if they are not specifically defined. One person's dispicable obscenity is often another person's harmless humor, and zealous protection of America's moral fiber is no excuse for excessive censorship.

Profiting from fabrication

Though former *New York Times* reporter Jayson Blair's penchant for plagiarism lost him his position at one of America's largest newspapers, his financial situation might actually improve. Blair, who was fired from the *Times* following the discovery of numerous fabrications and false stories, is embarking on a high-profile media frenzy to promote his new book, which details his experience at the *New York Times*.

It is deplorable that someone who did such a disservice to the field of journalism stands to profit from his own misdeeds. We hope the reading public pays as little attention to Blair's book as Blair himself paid to the integrity of his position.

The road ahead

THE ISSUE OF EQUALITY has been in the news lately. Many proponents of gay marriage, including a majority of the Massachusetts Supreme Court justices, believe all people in our society should have the right to marry either a man or a woman. The mayors of some large cities have gone so far as to violate state laws by offering marriage licenses to same-sex couples. These actions have prompted President Bush to endorse a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

Many use the equal-protection clause, a part of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution that offers equal protection under law for all citizens as justification for the "right to marry." The amendment was originally designed to ensure equal treatment for blacks following the Civil War.



SHAWN SLAVEN

Today, many use the equal-protection clause as the legal basis to rights not expressly written in the Constitution. However, to assume universal equal protection under the law is a grave misinterpretation of the 14th Amendment. The Supreme Court has long held that "equal protection" is not absolute.

In 1978, and again in the recent University of Michigan case, the Supreme Court ruled that there was a "compelling state interest" in affirmative-action programs. In other words, a university admissions program could discriminate based on ethnicity, so long as it did not set a certain number of places aside for "disadvantaged" groups or award points based on the ethnicity of the applicant.

A 1979 case upheld a Massachusetts law that required the preference of qualified veterans over non-veterans in hiring for civil-service jobs. The court held that ethnic classifications, other than the affirmative-action laws with "extraordinary justification," are inherently invalid, yet other classifications of people did not have to meet such a high standard. This particular case was brought by a woman who contended that the veteran-preference put her at an inherent disadvantage because so many veterans were men. The court ruled that this did not matter because the law was rationally based and intended to benefit veterans without regard to sex, not intended to punish women or non-veterans.

Other Supreme Court cases have held that it is legal to exclude women from combat and the draft. Sadly, this means our government deprived Hillary Rodham Clinton of the right to defend our country heroically in Vietnam and use that experience advantage in political campaigns, such as the dashing and handsome John Kerry. Women should be outraged over this.

In 1967, *Loving v. Virginia* declared laws prohibiting interracial marriages to be unconstitutional. The court did not rule that these laws were invalid because they failed to equally protect all citizens. Instead, the court found that the reasons given by Virginia and other state legislatures for having these laws on the books were so racist and ridiculous that they failed the "strict scrutiny" test of a compelling state interest for maintaining the status quo. Further, the court believed that because many states had repealed similar laws in recent years, it was clear that contemporary public opinion agreed that these laws were unjust.

These are just a few cases in which the courts have distinguished between the interests of society and the equal treatment of citizens. To prove that same-sex couples are given a constitutionally mandated right to marry, advocates will have to show there is little state interest in maintaining the traditional family structure and a positive social benefit in allowing same-sex marriage.

If we are to use the ironically named *Loving* case as a precedent, public opinion matters as well. Right now, a large majority of people oppose gay marriage. Very few of those opponents see any social benefit to changing the definition of marriage. Gay-marriage advocates would be well advised to build their case in state legislatures and the court of public opinion and demonstrate why same-sex-marriage would benefit society. Relying on legalization through judicial fiat will only encourage another political backlash and more cultural division. In the end, that would make gay marriage like abortion — a contentious cultural divide that will provoke mistrust and animosity for decades. That certainly would not benefit society, gay couples, or the institution of marriage. ■



LETTERS

Laughing down the slippery slope

After laughing hard so hard my stomach hurt at James J. Ehrmann's letter (*DI*, March 4), I decided it would be worth it to reply to his so-called "response." It is a ludicrous argument to say that legalizing gay marriage would lead to things such as bestiality. I think Ehrmann would benefit from taking the Theory and Practice of Argument class at the UI prior to graduation so he doesn't risk embarrassing himself in this manner again.

For you see, Mr. Ehrmann, your claim is asinine — it's a perfect example of a slippery-slope fallacy and thus totally irrelevant. Slippery-slope fallacies are ones in which a person declares that one event must unavoidably follow another without any argument for the unavoidability. In other words, it's an "if-then" situation taken over the top.

Registered as an independent voter, I am open to both sides of almost every story, and to be honest, that's the most worthless logic I've ever heard in support of your view. And not only that, it's borne out of fear and frustration. Too bad your right-wing henchmen can't seem to come up with a legitimate reason that supports your ideas. It's amusing to see

how desperate you become when you run out of steam.

Karly Rossiter
UI student

This is in response to James Ehrmann's March 4th letter on gay marriage. In his letter, Ehrmann argues that if we allow (or support) gay marriage, then we must also support bestiality and polygamy, truly a fallacy. His argument is based on the idea that it is not possible to draw a clear and non-arbitrary line between what is permitted and what is unacceptable. However, there are many points on the "marriage line" where such a line can be drawn.

In 1912, Rep. Seaborn Roddenberry of Georgia proposed an amendment to the Constitution reading, "Intermarriage between Negroes or persons of color and Caucasians ... within the United States ... is forever prohibited." By Ehrmann's logic, we should not have allowed "Negroes and Caucasians" to marry for the exact same reasons he protests gay marriages — such marriages would lead to bestiality and polygamy. But this has not been the case, nor will it be when gay marriage is allowed.

As to polygamy, the Bible seems to be fine with it (Moses had two wives, Abraham three).

Yet the Bible is often the basis for opposition to gay marriage. So if the Bible supports polygamy but not gay marriage, why isn't polygamy legal? Because Christianity isn't the state religion of the United States. Religious marriage ceremonies don't have to be accepted by the government and vice versa.

To the government, marriage is a matter of economics. If churches want to deny spiritual blessings to gay couples, it is their right to discriminate. The government, however, cannot afford to. As former Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., puts it, "[A] federal amendment to define marriage would do nothing to strengthen families — just the opposite. And it would unnecessarily undermine one of the core principles I have always believed the GOP stood for: federalism ... How are gay men and women to be expected to build stable, loving relationships as all of us try to do when American society refuses to recognize the relationships?"

Stephen Berge
UI freshman

Bush-Cheney cheap shots

The Bush-Cheney team has officially begun its re-election campaign and unleashed its

spending chest in excess of \$100 million. Television ads are being run in key swing states that attempt to portray Bush as a strong leader in touch with the American people. Unfortunately, the ads exploit the 9/11 tragedy by making use of footage taken during the midst of our disaster.

By using this issue for his partisan political gain, Bush is not only disrespecting all the people who were directly affected by the events, he is once again going against promises that he made to the American public. In a statement to the Associated Press in January 2003, Bush said, "I have no ambition whatsoever to use this as a political issue." Apparently his ambitions have changed course, because that is exactly what he is doing.

Out of respect for our nation, Bush must stop his unconscionable ads — though he will then have to return to the key issues of the presidential election. But Bush does not want attention drawn to our current situation regarding health care, education, or the economy — all have deteriorated under his leadership.

Join with me in letting Bush know that we expect him to keep his word to Americans, and we will not allow him to cheapen our national tragedy for political gain.

Sara Miller
UI medical student

ON THE SPOT

What would be a good "On the spot" question?



"Would the university be involved in a sex scandal?"

Cara Zimmerman
UI sophomore



"What is the purpose of the \$3 million renovation of the president's house?"

Alyssa Tangney
UI sophomore



"Why not cut down general education requirements instead of raising tuition?"

Travis Bushaw
UI sophomore



"What's the best bar for FAC?"

Kris Gowen
UI freshman

ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Every Monday, head to the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., for the Blues Jam, hosted by the Blue Tunas. Doors open at 9 p.m. and cover is \$1.



Publicity Photos
Top: *The Straight Story* is the last David Lynch film in the Bijou's series of the director's classics.

Bottom left: Director David Lynch arrives at the film's 1999 premiere.

Bottom right: Richard Farnsworth stars as man on a cross-country trip with his lawn mower.



The Bijou wraps up its David Lynch series with *The Straight Story*, a G-rated tale of a man's journey from Iowa to Wisconsin on his '66 lawn mower.

The geometry of math rock

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

How rare is a band that can make a strong and everlasting impression without vocals?

Try Don Caballero on for size, a band that is the frontier for instrumental music. With an abundance of ingenuity and a precise sense of rhythm, Don Caballero creates conceptualized pandemonium amid an array of reverberation.

Original members Damon Che (drums), Ian Williams and Mike Banfield (guitars), and Pat Morris (bass) formed the group in 1991 in Pittsburgh and compiled a handful of EPs on minor labels.

1993 sparked the band's first foray into the heads of many listeners with *For Respect*, its debut LP (engineered by Steve Albini) on Touch and Go Records. The group's second album was *Don Caballero 2*, and the band resurfaced three years later to put out *What Burns Never Returns*, the most critically acclaimed album. 1999 saw *Single Breaking Up Volume 1*, a collection of EPs and compilation releases.

Don Caballero seemed to take a different route after Banfield and Morris left and the band added Eric Emm.

The trio of Che, Williams, and Emm put out *American Don* (2000), an album so different, with the absence of distortion



Publicity photo
Don Caballero will bring its constantly evolving sound to Gabe's today.

SHOW

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and background drums, from the previous ones that it sent chills down the spine of most people.

A breakup because of tension midway through the *American Don*

tour in 2000 sent the group to its musical grave. Che went off to play drums for Bellini, which he eventually quit and went to the Speaking Canaries, while Williams formed the Battles.

In 2001, Che decided to reorganize the band with members of Pittsburgh math-rock Creta Bourzia. As before, drums lead the band, with guitars driving the fast-paced instrumentals; it's pure, discernible genius.

Don Caballero consists of innovation and evolution —

part of a musical frame of mind that takes one far from home on a journey of unexpected breadth.

The group will play tonight at Gabe's with the Autumn Project and Jarret Mitchell. The show will start at 9 p.m.; cover is \$8.

E-mail DJ reporter **Alissa Van Winkle** at: alissa-van@uiowa.edu

Quietly cutting a swath



FILM REVIEW

by Laura Jensen

The Straight Story

When: 9:15 p.m. today, 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

Where: Bijou

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

BY LAURA JENSEN

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Straight Story is a quiet contemplation of life, death, pride, and independence. With sweeping pans of the green and gold Iowa landscape and meditative shots of the starry night sky, director David Lynch chronicles Alvin Straight's lawn-mower journey from Laurens, Iowa, to Mount Zion, Wis.

This 1999 award winner is the third and final film in the Bijou's David Lynch series, and with its G-rating, it is a marked departure from his earlier, darker work, including his Oscar-nominated *Blue Velvet*.

In the fall of 1994, at the age of 73, Alvin Straight (Richard Farnsworth, *Misery*) decides to visit his estranged brother, who has just suffered a stroke. With vision too poor to obtain a driver's

license, hips so bad he requires two canes, in the early stages of emphysema, and too stubborn to allow anyone to help him, Alvin builds a trailer to hook up to his '66 lawn mower and takes off.

Along the way he encounters a teenage runaway, RAGBRAI, a fellow World War II veteran, a priest, and several others. Through his conversations with these strangers, we learn about Alvin's life, thoughts, and fears. He also deeply affects those he meets with his hard-earned wisdom.

Farnsworth was nominated for several awards, including an Academy Award, and he won others, including an Independent Spirit Award, for his understated portrayal of a man contemplating his life near its end. Farnsworth himself committed suicide a year after the film's release upon learning he had terminal cancer.

Film: *The Straight Story*
Director: David Lynch
Writers: Mary Sweeney and John Roach
Starring: Richard Farnsworth, Sissy Spacek, John Farley, and Everett McGill
Length: 111 minutes
Rated: G

This final act of self-determination suggests how in tune he was with his character's stubborn independence and depression over aging. Farnsworth lost the Oscar to Kevin Spacey (*American*

Cinematographer Freddie Francis captures the Iowa scenery in a way that made this lifelong Iowan see a previously unnoticed beauty.

Beauty), but his subtle, moving performance was just as worthy.

Farnsworth is supported by Sissy Spacek (Oscar winner for *Coal Miner's Daughter*), giving a heart-breaking

depiction of Alvin's slightly mentally retarded daughter, Rosie, who, after losing her children, now cares for her father.

First-time writers John Roach and Mary Sweeney offer a script sparse on dialogue but heavy on subtle emotions. Cinematographer Freddie Francis (*Glory*) captures the Iowa scenery in way that made this lifelong Iowan see a previously unnoticed beauty. It is easy to see how Alvin can be so quiet when he is surrounded by such a peaceful countryside filled with characters who embody Iowa manners and hospitality. A sweet, melancholy score by Angelo Badalamenti (*Mulholland Drive*) also adds to the film's thoughtful mood.

The Straight Story moves slowly, but those who have the patience will be rewarded with one of the best movies of 1999 and one much better than anything I've seen this year. It is touching and sentimental without being sappy. Walking out of the theater, you'll find yourself reflecting on your life and the relationships in it, hoping that when you are 73 you'll have half as much to offer the people you meet.

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- Roundtable discussion series, "Africans of the Americas: What are We doing Now? From the Abstract to the Concrete: Racial and Structural Violence in the African Diaspora," 5 p.m., 118 Macbride Hall.
- International Women's Day Celebration, 7 p.m., International Center Lounge.
- Dialogo della Musica Antica et della Moderna, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Church, 320 E. College St.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Binnie Kirshenbaum, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- The Archaeological Institute of America Lecture Series, "This Conch is Not for Blowing: Classic Maya Carved Shells from Mexico," Donald McVicker, North Central College, 8 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- University and Concert Bands, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

THE LEDGE

QUESTIONS TO ASK BEFORE SIGNING A LEASE

By Jesse Ammerman

- Does the building have any noise rules? If so, do these apply to Clay Aiken's "Invisible," which is best appreciated at high volume?
- Are rodents and roaches a silent nuisance here? Or are they capable of human speech, which makes them so oddly endearing in films and cartoons?
- Assuming a stride length of 1.2 meters, a rate of 73.8 strides per minute, and an average wind velocity of 6 mph, approximately how long will it take to reach the Sports Column from this doorstep?
- Does the no-smoking policy pertain to crack as well?
- Which Caribbean vacation package will the realtors purchase with our deposit money?
- Is it true that the apartment's carpet has been carbon-dated back to the Paleozoic?
- Does the apartment have a dishwasher, or will we have to outsource this task to a semi-skilled team of Guatemalan refugees?
- What are the neighbors like? And how do they feel about late-night accordion sessions?
- Realistically, how many kegs can fit in the kitchen and bathroom at a given moment?

Quote of the Day

Journeys of faith, you know, are a risky business. God is always calling us out of our comfort zones.

— V. Gene Robinson, who on Sunday officially became the Episcopal Church's first openly gay bishop.

Little University

- 1 What rapper claimed the royalties from his No. 1 hit, signed away at gunpoint, enabled Death Row Records to get its start?
- 2 What humor magazine prominently features a janitor named Sylvester?
- 3 What AL ball club was the first team in 13 years to sweep the World Series in 1989?
- 4 What former Soviet republic on the Black Sea is known to its residents as Sakartvelo?
- 5 What city lures carnivores to its neighborhood of Woolloomooloo to munch meat pies at the famed Harry's Café de Wheels?

1. Vanilla Ice
2. Chicago
3. Oakland Athletics
4. Georgia
5. Sydney

happy birthday to ...

- March 8 — Rebecca Lund, 21
- March 8 — Victor Wessels, 22
- March 8 — Michelle Ng
- March 8 — Sara Altman, 22

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

news you need to know

National Security in an Age of Terrorists, Tyrants, and Weapons of Mass Destruction, with Lawrence J. Korb, will be cablecast on the City Channel, cable channel 4 today at 10 a.m.

horoscopes

Monday, March 8, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make sure you've done everything in your power to keep the peace. Frustration and limitation regarding either business or personal partnerships can be expected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may have to work a little harder in order to get things off the ground today, but once you build up a little momentum, nothing will stop you. Check out minor physical problems that have been annoying you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is not the day to mess around with your finances. Develop a hobby or make a physical change to enhance your appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Catch up on all those household chores that are haunting you. Likewise, if you have unfinished issues with someone you care about, bring everything out in the open.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your generous nature will be appreciated, but it could end up leaving you short of cash. A friendship could turn into a much more serious relationship. Watch for signals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you haven't been following your professional dreams, look into what it might take to do so. You will feel your ambition kick in when you discover that your goals probably aren't out of reach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go of things that are worn out and of no use to you anymore. It's time to get rid of the old and bring in the new, and that goes for your personal life as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't get stressed out about things you can't change. Focus on what you enjoy doing most, and make it your goal to achieve in that area of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to make some new friends who share common interests. By following your heart and delving into something you believe in, you are likely to meet someone who could become important in your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have a slip of the tongue and offend someone you care about. Think before you speak today. Someone close to you will be far more fragile than you imagined.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more time you have to experience firsthand how others cope with things, the easier it will be for you to deal with your own problems. This is a perfect day for love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let family members put demands on you. It's time to concentrate on your own interests. Financial risks will not pan out today.

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- 4 Country Time Country
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- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange

- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 The Forrest Barnhill Show Live
- 10:30 ci chicago
- 11 The Really Great Grandma Show vs. Speckled Brown Poopecka

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- 6:30 p.m. Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 7 Steve Alford Press Conference
- 7:30 Ida Beam Lecturer C. Stephen Jaeger
- 8:30 Live from Prairie Lights, Mary Swander
- 9:30 Student Video Productions

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

THIS WEEK I ACHIEVED UNPRECEDENTED LEVELS OF UNVERIFIABLE PRODUCTIVITY.

I MADE PHONE CALLS, BUILT CONSENSUS, DISPLAYED LEADERSHIP, ATTENDED MEETINGS AND SET PRIORITIES.

AND THEN WE HAVE THIS MEETING.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY

I FIND GEOGRAPHY TO BE VERY OFFENSIVE!

OH, I CAN'T WAIT TO HEAR THIS RATIONALIZATION

WHILE LEARNING THE STUPID STATE CAPITALS, I NOTICED THERE'S A BOISE, IDAHO, BUT THERE'S NOT A GIRLIE ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY!!

NO JUSTICE, NO HOMEMWORK!!

I'LL ALERT THE A.C.L.U.

AND I FIND MOCKERY OF MY BEING OFFENDED OFFENSIVE

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ACCORDINGLY, I INFORMED THE TEAM TODAY I'LL BE SUSPENDING THE WUALLEN FOOTBALL PROGRAM PENDING A FULL INQUIRY.

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COACH, ANY COMMENT ON THE RIOT OUTSIDE?

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0126

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EVIL EMPIRE: YANKS MEET RED SOX, SEE PAGE 2B

BIG TEN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS • COLUMBUS, OHIO

Return to glory

Hawkeyes win the Big Ten title and qualify all 10 wrestlers for the NCAAs



FRANK KLIPSCH

Women baffled by rout

INDIANAPOLIS — With 18:16 remaining in the second half of Iowa's quarterfinal game against Michigan State at Consecro Field House on March 5, Johanna Solverson attacked the basket from the left wing. A hesitation, crossover, and jump stop later, she was three feet from the hoop with Michigan State's 6-4 center Kelli Roehrig still in the way. Solverson contorted her body and twisted her torso like a piece of Laffy Taffy being yanked and pulled from the teeth of a kid. She then flung a semi-hook, semi-grenade lob toward the rim, probably expecting a foul call.

But none came. "Are you serious?" she said as she made her way toward the other end of the floor, the live ball still bounding above the hands of the rest of the players below the rim.

Although the question was most likely a rhetorical one directed halfheartedly at one of the three referees running along the edges of the glossy court, it could have easily been directed at any of the Hawkeye family in attendance.

Possibly many of the Iowans were like myself, preparing for an enjoyable few days in Indy, wondering what sort of sights to see or shops to hit up on March 6 or what clubs to check out at night. Regardless, a possession after Solverson's remark, MSU's Lindsay Bowen made a steal and the Spartans converted a three-on-none fast break for a 16-point lead.

A sense of urgency could be felt. When Tiffany Reedy hit a 3 less than a minute later, the Hawkeye faithful behind the team bench began to yell a little louder, jump a little higher, trying to speed up the run that would put Iowa back into the lead. Up to that



DOWN SOUTH

Softball earns split in Tampa tourney

The Iowa softball team split six games this weekend at the Speedline Invitational in Tampa, Fla.

Pitcher Lisa Birocci continued to pace the Hawkeyes, striking out 16 Boston University hitters in a 4-0 Iowa win on March 4. She followed that up March 5 with another strong performance against Troy State, K-ing 14 in Iowa's 2-1, eight-inning victory.

"Lisa's made a lot of progress," said Hawkeye coach Gayle Blevins. "She's got much better control, and it's exciting for us because she's getting her speed back. That takes a lot of things away from the other team, which is nice."

Iowa's offense proved to be the downfall in its losses, as the Hawks were shut out twice. Tennessee-Chattanooga blanked the Hawks, 1-0, on March 6, and Tennessee Tech won by the same score on Sunday in the third-place pool championship bracket.

"We need to work on making quicker adjustments to different types of pitchers," Blevins said. "Good hitters have to make the adjustments quickly."

The Hawkeyes did pound out 11 hits, including five two-baggers, against Boston, with Kylie Murray going 3-4 with a pair of doubles and two RBIs.

In exhibition play, Iowa was no-hit by Team USA's Jennie Finch. The defending Olympic gold-medalist, who Blevins called "nine of the finest hitters in the world," ran up 11 runs on Birocci and Ali Arnold, but the experience wasn't lost on the Hawkeyes.

"We talked afterward about what we learned from having played them, and that's important for all the players, not just the young ones, to realize what they can learn from games like that," Blevins said.

— by Donovan Burba

GYMHAWKS

Iowa finishes third despite high score

The No. 16 GymHawks took third at Washington, putting up a 196.9, the second-best team score in school history. However, the Hawks couldn't catch No. 6 Utah or No. 12 Washington, two teams that beat the GymHawks earlier this year.

"I thought the meet went really well, especially coming off last weekend," said senior captain Nicole Wong.

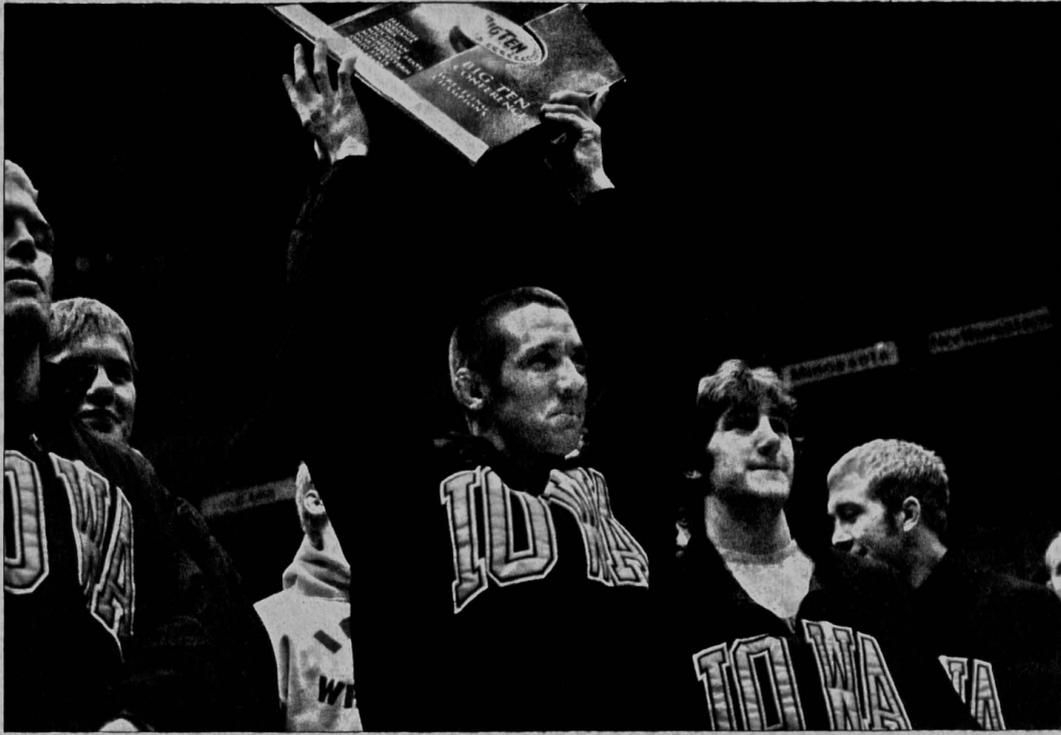
Iowa was powered by its talented senior class, led by Alexis Maday. Maday, coming off her fourth Big Ten Gymnast of the Week honor last week, tied for first on the floor exercise, posting a 9.95. She also finished third on the vault and the bars and finished sixth in the all-around competition. Stephanie Gran also performed well, finishing tied for fifth on the floor, vault, and all-around. Wong finished eighth on the bars, posting a career-high 9.9.

"It's a little disappointing not being able to beat them, but they were ranked ahead of us, and it's their coast," Wong said. "We expected they would perform a little higher, but we're really happy with our performance."

The GymHawks will conclude the dual season Friday at Iowa State.

"I think we have a very good chance to go to Iowa State, and to keep the ball rolling," Wong said.

— by Nick Richards



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Senior Cliff Moore raises the Big Ten wrestling championship team trophy Sunday night in Columbus, Ohio. Moore won the conference championship in the 141-pound weight class, and all 10 Iowa wrestlers qualified for the NCAA championships.

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Heading into the postseason, a cloud of uncertainty surrounded the Iowa wrestling team and its ability to regain dominance in the Big Ten.

So not only did the Hawkeyes answer any questions concerning their capabilities by capturing the conference title in Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend, they did it in an impressive fashion.

With all 10 wrestlers placing in the top seven of his respective weight class, Iowa advanced its entire lineup to the NCAA championships for the first time in the Jim Zalesky era.

"I knew — and I think everybody else on the team knew — it was possible for us to do it," said Iowa's 133-pound junior Trent Goodale, who, along with red-shirt freshman heavyweight Ryan Fuller, won a crucial sev-

How they fared:

- 125 - Luke Eustice - 2nd
- 133 - Trent Goodale - 7th
- 141 - Cliff Moore - 1st
- 149 - Ty Eustice - 3rd
- 157 - Joe Johnston - 4th
- 165 - Cole Pape - 6th
- 174 - Tyler Nixt - 2nd
- 184 - Paul Bradley - 2nd

enth-place match to clinch an invite to the national tournament on March 18-20 in St. Louis. "It's been a long time since it's been done, but we're a tight team, and I think everybody believes in everybody else."

Sophomore Ty Eustice, who took third place in a controversial match in which he was awarded four points for stalling time against his opponent Jeff Ratliff of Ohio State, said the title is something to be proud of, especially because it seemed the Hawkeyes were overlooked all season.

"It was Illinois at the begin-

Seventh-year Iowa coach Jim Zalesky was honored as the Big Ten Coach of the Year by his colleagues for the second time in his career.
See Tuesday's DI for more on Zalesky and his road to success.

ning of the year, and you know Michigan started doing well, and then Minnesota at the end, and we were always kind of second or third tier in most people's eyes," Eustice said. "It's a good feeling when there's people doubting you and go against you. It's always good to come out on top."

The team championship, which ended up being a closer race than most thought after Iowa struggled to capitalize in four of its five individual title matches on Sunday, was Iowa's first in four years. The Black and Gold beat out the three-time defending Big Ten champion Minnesota Golden Gophers, 129.5-124.5, for first.

"I know it's something [Zalesky] wanted to bring back to our campus," said former Iowa coach Dan Gable, who won the Big Ten title each of his 21 years as a Hawkeye head coach. "I heard him tell the team that it belongs there."

Although Gable's teams were known for their dominance, the coach couldn't recall too many instances when his whole lineup competed in the national tourney.

"I don't think if you look at the tradition that we have sent 10 of 10," said Gable, who recorded the feat during his last year as head coach in 1997. "It seems like we always have something happen. It's kind of like the number 10 and what it represents. It represents perfection, and it's pretty tough to get it."

Despite the balanced team success, Sunday's ceremonies

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COMMENTARY

Pressure doesn't fade after victory

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Purdue's PA guy should've dusted off the eight-track single of David Bowie's "Under Pressure."

Emotions ran rampant in Iowa's March 6 matchup of two squads with NCAA Tournament hopes perilously close to flat-lining.

Purdue's dean of Big Ten coaches, Gene Keady, blew his top arguing a call early in the second-half. Pierre Pierce and Purdue's Kenneth Lowe nearly went toe-to-toe after tangling up. Earlier, Steve Alford bore holes through his Hawkeyes in a stare-down during a time out.

After the Hawkeyes vanquished his Boilermakers, 63-62, Geriatric Gene was especially ornery and especially mean.

Apparently a fan expressed some displeasure towards Keady's coaching as he made his promenade back to the dressing room for post-game festivities. Keady clearly was not flattered by the gentlemen's discourse.

"You got some idiot in the crowd saying how I should retire," the 67-year-old said

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afterwards. "I want people like that. I like cowards. I'll stick around for 10 more years with idiots like that in the crowd."

"That's ridiculous," he added. "Like I shot the free throws or I made the plays. Dumbass."

You can say that when you've been around as long as Keady — and won national Coach of the Year awards in six separate seasons.

Meanwhile, in the Hawkeyes' dressing room, Iowa unwound after a brutal game befitting all of glory and splendor that is the Black and Blue Big Ten. Jeff Horner, fresh off a sock in the shnoz, tried to shake the cobwebs.

Teammates said the sophomore sharp-shooter, who had a game-high 22 points, had no recollection of drilling the game's decisive free throws with 12.7 seconds left. It will take warrior-like efforts like that if the Hawkeyes hope to claw themselves into the NCAA Tournament on March 14.

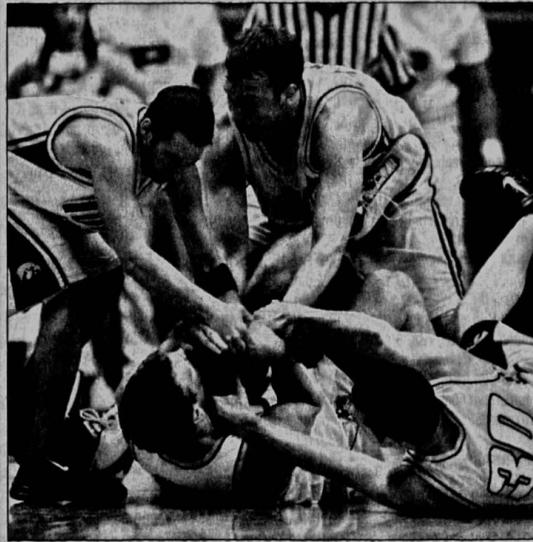
But they absolutely had to have a W against the Boilers. They absolutely could not afford to let another opportunity — this one being a final chance to claim fourth-place and a first round bye in this week's Big Tens — slip through their mitts, and down the stretch, they seized it.

Following Purdue's Lowe nailing a pair at the charity stripe with 4:18 remaining, Horner and Pierce took over, combining to score Iowa's last eight points.

After Glen Worley committed yet another nearly cataclysmic foul on David Teague with 1.1 second remaining — eerily similar to a late-game gaffe he committed at Indiana Feb. 7 — fortunately for the Hawkeyes, Teague wasn't able to miss his second free throw intentionally, as Indiana's Bracey Wright did so deftly last month.

Pierce then in-bounded to unheralded senior Kurt Spurgeon. The final horn sounded. For a moment the Hawkeyes could exhale and rejoice.

Friday brings a game with Michigan at 1:30 p.m. in the Big



Tom Stratman/Associated Press

Iowa's Brody Boyd, left, Greg Brunner, and Kurt Spurgeon (30) try to strip Purdue's Brett Buscher of the basketball on March 6.

Ten Tournament. The loser will be eliminated from any mention for the NCAAs.

More pressure.
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Yankees top Red Sox in 'best rivalry in sports'

BY HOWARD ULMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MYERS, Fla. — The A-Rod circus rolled into town, thrilling fans and leaving the Boston Red Sox with still another loss to the New York Yankees.

A sign-waving, sellout crowd watched the Yankees win, 11-7, on Sunday, 4½ months after they beat the Red Sox in their last meeting in Game 7 of the AL championship series.

Commemorative pins for the game sold for \$5.67, one spectator wore a shirt that said, "I don't brake for Yankee fans," and lines outside the ballpark were long hours before gametime.

Alex Rodriguez had little impact on the much hyped spring training game — a groundout and an infield single against the team he nearly joined in December.

"They're fun. They're easy to get up for," Rodriguez said of games between the rivals. "We look forward to an unbelievable summer."

Nomar Garciaparra had no impact on the game at all, diminishing the drama by skipping the game with a minor injury to his right

Achilles' tendon that should sideline him for one more day.

"There's no need for me to play," said Garciaparra, who would have been traded had Boston obtained Rodriguez. "It's spring training."

Asked if he might be ducking the confrontation with Rodriguez, traded by Texas last month, he laughed and said, "It's not even worth a comment."

His replacement, Pokey Reese, did fine with a homer and excellent defense.

"This is the best rivalry in sports," Reese said. "It doesn't get any bigger than this."

Shortstop Derek Jeter hit one of New York's four homers but made a throwing error on Boston's first batter, Gabe Kapler, that led to three unearned runs in a four-run first.

The Red Sox blew that comfortable lead just as they had done last Oct. 16 in Game 7 when they squandered a 5-2 lead in the eighth and lost 6-5 on Aaron Boone's solo homer in the 11th.

On Sunday, the Red Sox gave up a 4-0 lead as the Yankees hit four homers — two by former Boston first baseman Tony Clark.

NBA

All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	36	24	.613	—
New York	29	35	.453	10
Boston	28	36	.438	11
Miami	27	36	.429	11½
Philadelphia	25	38	.397	13½
Washington	20	41	.328	17½
Orlando	18	47	.277	21½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	47	16	.744	—
Detroit	41	25	.621	7½
Milwaukee	33	29	.532	13½
New Orleans	33	30	.524	14
Cleveland	27	36	.429	20
Toronto	27	36	.429	20
Atlanta	20	42	.323	26½
Chicago	18	44	.290	28½
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	44	19	.698	—
San Antonio	42	21	.667	2
Dallas	39	23	.629	4½
Memphis	39	24	.619	5
Houston	36	26	.581	7½
Denver	33	31	.516	11½
Utah	31	32	.492	13
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	46	16	.742	—
L.A. Lakers	41	21	.661	5
Portland	30	33	.476	16½
Seattle	27	36	.429	19½
L.A. Clippers	26	36	.419	20
Golden State	25	36	.410	20½
Phoenix	21	42	.333	25½

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Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	44	19	.698	—
San Antonio	42	21	.667	2
Dallas	39	23	.629	4½
Memphis	39	24	.619	5
Houston	36	26	.581	7½
Denver	33	31	.516	11½
Utah	31	32	.492	13
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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Portland	30	33	.476	16½
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Golden State	25	36	.410	20½
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Sunday's Games

Houston 101, Dallas 96
Toronto 84, New Orleans 76
New York 99, Washington 86
L.A. Lakers 94, New Jersey 88
Sacramento 107, Orlando 90
Boston 80, Minnesota 77
Detroit 86, Seattle 65
Memphis 95, Golden State 85
L.A. Clippers 91, Portland 71
Indiana 103, Denver 94

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 9 p.m.

NHL

All Times CDT EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	35	17	6	8	88	201
New Jersey	35	20	11	2	83	169
N.Y. Islanders	30	25	10	3	73	190
N.Y. Rangers	24	33	7	5	60	180
Pittsburgh	15	44	6	4	40	150
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Toronto	37	20	9	3	86	198
Ottawa	36	18	9	5	86	226
Boston	32	16	7	5	85	175
Montreal	36	26	6	2	80	179
Buffalo	30	31	6	1	67	176
Southeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Tampa Bay	39	17	7	5	90	204
Florida	24	28	14	3	65	152
Atlanta	27	32	7	3	64	186
Carolina	21	29	13	4	59	127
Washington	21	37	8	2	52	158

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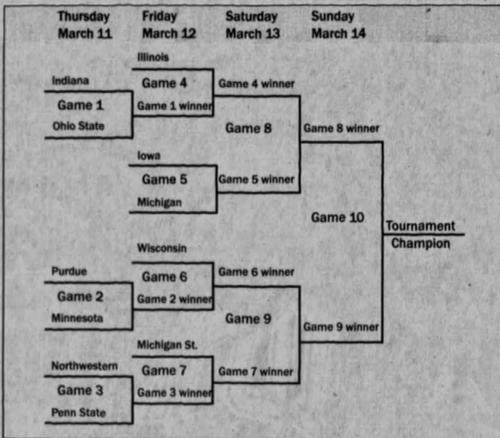
Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Detroit	39	17	9	2	89	213
Nashville	33	25	8	2	76	180
St. Louis	31	26	9	2	73	158
Columbus	20	36	8	4	52	146
Chicago	18	35	9	6	51	158
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Colorado	34	17	12	5	85	199
Vancouver	30	26	8	4	84	197
Calgary	34	26	5	3	76	167
Edmonton	28	27	11	2	69	182
Minnesota	21	26	19	2	63	145
Pacific	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
San Jose	33	15	11	6	83	173
Dallas	35	22	11	0	81	180
Los Angeles	25	19	7	7	73	175
Anaheim	25	27	9	8	67	155
Phoenix	20	27	16	5	61	169

Sunday's Games

Edmonton 4, Chicago 3, OT
Calgary 7, Colorado 1
Dallas 4, San Jose 0
Pittsburgh 7, N.Y. Rangers 4
St. Louis 5, Buffalo 1
Minnesota 1, Phoenix 1, tie

Today's Games

Ottawa at Washington, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Montreal at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.



Win gives Iowa tournament bye

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST LAFAYETTE — Iowa coach Steve Alford says Pierre Pierce's eye injury may have been a blessing in disguise.

Pierce, a 54 percent foul shooter, calmly sank two free throws with 30.6 seconds left to propel Iowa to a much-needed win over Purdue, 63-62, on March 6.

Pierce, who missed the second half of Wednesday's loss at Northwestern with a scratched left eye, provided a big offensive spark down the stretch for Iowa (16-11, 9-7 Big Ten).

"That poke in the eye helped his foul shooting," Alford joked. "Pierre was tremendous."

The Boilermakers (17-12, 7-9) had two chances to stay in the game in the closing seconds, but David Teague missed a 3-pointer and Pierce grabbed the rebound.

Jeff Horner added two free throws for Iowa, and Teague

botched a free throw attempt on the other end. Teague was at the line with 1.1 seconds left and Purdue down 63-60. He was supposed to make the first free throw and miss the second, but he made both, eliminating any chance for a win and, most likely, an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"That's the way the season's gone," Purdue coach Gene Keady said with a frustrated chuckle.

The Boilermakers fell to 1-7 in games decided by two points or less.

Horner led the Hawkeyes with 22 points on 7-11 shooting, and Greg Brunner added 14 points and 13 rebounds.

Iowa withstood two strong Purdue runs to open each half on senior day in West Lafayette to win for the fourth time in six games.

It was a critical win for the Hawkeyes, which coupled with Michigan's victory over Northwestern, gives Iowa the fourth seed and a first-round bye in the Big Ten Tournament.

HAWKEYE TENNIS

Men fall to Illinois

The Illinois men's tennis team demonstrated why it is the top-ranked team in the nation by beating Iowa, 7-0, on March 6 at the Recreation Building. The defending national champions extended their winning streak to 45 matches — tying the all-time record held by Stanford. Significant injuries to the Hawkeyes' lineup did not help their upset efforts.

Freshman Sebastian Delgado, the team's No. 2 singles player, was out of the lineup with a strained Achilles tendon. Sophomore Chaitu Malempati (shoulder) and freshman Jonny Hoak (stress fracture in left arm) competed in the match but were hampered by injuries. The Hawkeyes were already without Johan Bergenas, out indefinitely, and Ryan Reid, who has taken longer to get back than initially expected.

"Given our physical state and given the fact that we were playing against Illinois, I thought we did a good job [on March 6]," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "I thought we responded real well to the situation, and I thought guys weren't intimidated playing the No. 1 team in the country, which is saying something for a team that is largely freshmen and sophomores."

Iowa (3-5, 0-2 Big Ten) managed to win the No. 3 doubles match behind sophomore Aaron Schaechterle and senior Mattis Jasicek. The pair won, 8-5.

— by Jason Brummond

Women keep rolling

The Iowa women's tennis team is off to one of its best starts in the 26-year history of the program. The Hawkeyes improved their overall record to 8-2 after going on the road to defeat Kansas, 6-1, on March 5 and Missouri, 4-3, on Sunday.

Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw was excited about his team's success this past weekend.

"These were big wins for us," he said. "I think it's good that we're winning as a team and everybody's pulling her weight."

The Hawkeyes set the tone with an easy victory against Kansas. Iowa won the doubles point by capturing all three doubles matches. As for the singles, Hawkeyes Megan Racette, Hillary Mintz, Anastasia Zhukova, Chelsea Glynn, and Hillary Tyler all won.

Sunday's meet came down to the final singles match. Freshman Tyler defeated Erika at No. 6 singles (6-3, 3-6, 6-4) to gain the fourth singles match and clinch the meet. Racette, Mintz, and Glynn also won their singles matches.

"The meet on [March 5] didn't help us today because it was easier than we expected," Wardlaw said. "It was great for Hillary to be in a 3-3 match. For her to come through in the clutch is a huge step for a freshman."

— by Ryan Long

Thursday
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

at NCAA Diving Zones in Oklahoma City.

Friday
MEN'S BASKETBALL

at Big Ten Tournament, TBA.
SOFTBALL at NIST, vs. Washington (5 p.m.); Santa Clara (7 p.m.).
WOMEN'S SWIMMING at NCAA Diving Zones in Oklahoma City.
MEN'S SWIMMING at NCAA Diving Qualifier in Bloomington, Ind.
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Fayetteville, Ark.
BASEBALL vs. Maine, noon in DeLand, Fla.
SOFTBALL at NIST, vs. TBA.
MEN'S GYMNASTICS at Illinois-Chicago, 2 p.m.

Sunday
MEN'S BASKETBALL

at Big Ten Tournament, TBA.
MEN'S SWIMMING at NCAA Diving Qualifier in Bloomington, Ind.
SOFTBALL at NIST, vs. TBA.
BASEBALL vs. Maine, 9 a.m. in DeLand, Fla.
MEN'S GOLF at Bearkat Invitational.

Today's Games

Sacramento Kings, 9 p.m. on TNT.
CBB Pac-10 Tournament, TBA, 10:30 p.m. on FSN.
CBB Mountain West Tournament, TBA, 11 p.m. on ESPN.

Friday

CBB Big Ten Tournament, TBA, 11 a.m. on ESPN.
CBB AAC Tournament, TBA, 11 a.m. on ESPN2.
WCBB Mid-American Tournament, TBA, 11 a.m. on FSN.
CBB Big Ten Tournament, TBA, 1 p.m. on ESPN.
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Duke women rally to beat Terps; UConn rolls

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GREENSBORO, N.C. — Alana Beard scored 21 points, helping No. 2 Duke rally for a win over Maryland in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament on Sunday.

Monique Currie added 16 points for the top-seeded Blue Devils (26-3), who trailed by eight in the second half before rallying and advancing to today's championship game against North Carolina. Duke is trying to become the first team to win five straight ACC tourney titles.

Shay Doron scored 19 points for the fourth-seeded Terrapins (17-12). Delvona Oliver added 15 points and eight rebounds.

Oliver made three free throws, and Maryland used a 12-1 run early in the second half to take a 41-33 lead. The Terrapins also led 48-41 on a jumper in the lane from Doron with 11:07 remaining.

But the Blue Devils' tournament experience soon came through. Trailing by three, Duke scored on nine straight possessions — many on drives to the basket — to take the lead.

No. 10 North Carolina 75, N.C. State 64

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Freshmen Ivory Latta scored 27 points, and Camille Little added 24 to lift North Carolina past North Carolina State.

Latta hit five 3-pointers for the second-seeded Tar Heels (24-5).

Marquette Dickens scored 20 points to lead the third-seeded Wolfpack (17-14).



Chuck Burton/Associated Press

Duke's Alana Beard (20) tries to drive past Maryland's Kalika France during the first half of their ACC Tournament game in Greensboro, N.C. on Sunday.

Little and Latta combined to shoot 18-for-30, while the rest of the Tar Heels shot just 5-for-19.

No. 4 Connecticut 48, Virginia Tech 34

HARTFORD, Conn. — Barbara Turner scored 14 points and Jessica Moore added 11, leading Connecticut

over Virginia Tech in a Big East tournament quarterfinal game.

The top-seeded Huskies (25-3) played the final seven minutes without Diana Taurasi, who was sidelined with four fouls. She shot 2-for-10 and finished with four points.

Virginia Tech made just five field goals in the second half, the last two

coming in the final 40 seconds. Carrie Mason led Virginia Tech (22-7) with 13 points and was the only Hokie in double figures. The Hokies' 34 points was two off an all-time tournament low.

The Huskies, trying for their league-leading 10th tournament title, will take on Boston College in a

semifinal on Monday. The Eagles advanced earlier Sunday with a 65-53 win over Miami.

No. 5 Penn St. 58, No. 22 Michigan St. 54

INDIANAPOLIS — Kelly Mazzante scored 19 points, and Jess Strom added 15 to lead Penn State past Michigan State in the Big Ten tournament semifinals.

Penn State (25-4), the Big Ten's regular-season champion, has won 25 games for the 10th time under Portland and will face No. 6 Purdue tonight in the championship.

Michigan State (21-8) was led by Lindsay Bowen with 12 points but lost for the sixth-straight time to Penn State.

Kelli Roehrig had 11 points and Julie Pagel 10 for the Spartans, who lost for the sixth time in seven tournament games.

No. 6 Purdue 67, No. 22 Ohio St. 61

INDIANAPOLIS — Shereka Wright scored 31 points to lead Purdue over Ohio State.

Wright scored seven points in the last 5:30, including a 3-pointer from the corner that gave the Boilermakers (26-3) a five-point lead with three minutes to play.

Wright was brilliant, making 13 of 21 shots from the field and adding five rebounds to carry Purdue to its 17th win in its last 18 games. Jessica Davenport had 13 points and nine rebounds for the Boilermakers.

LaToya Turner had 14 points and six rebounds to lead Ohio State (20-9).

No. 11 Houston 86, No. 16 TCU 75

FORT WORTH, Texas — Chandi Jones scored 24 of her 36 points in

the second half, and Houston beat TCU to win the Conference USA tournament title and earn its first trip to the NCAA Tournament in 12 years.

Houston (27-3) won its 12th straight while playing in its first-ever conference championship game. The Lady Cougars last made the NCAA tourney in 1992, and lost in the first round.

TCU (24-6) was making its third conference championship game appearance in four seasons.

Sandora Irvin scored 20 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for her 13th straight double-double for the Lady Frogs. Ebony Shaw had 11 points and Adrienne Ross added 10.

Joann Overstreet had 14 points for Houston, and Sancho Lyttle added 13 points and six rebounds before fouling out with 4:48 left.

No. 12 Stanford 70, UCLA 66

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Nicole Powell had 18 points, 14 rebounds, and six assists, and Kelley Suminski had 18 points with five 3-pointers in Stanford's comeback win over UCLA in the semifinals of the Pac-10 tournament.

Stanford rallied from 11 points down to beat the Bruins for the 11th straight time and eliminated them from the conference tournament for the third straight year.

The top-seeded Cardinal (23-6) will play No. 2-seeded Arizona for the championship tonight. The Wildcats beat Washington, 77-55, in the first semifinal for their sixth straight win.

Nikki Blue had 18 points, seven assists, and five rebounds for the Bruins (17-12), who had won eight of their previous nine.



Scott Audette/Associated Press

John Henry Williams (right) talks to father Ted Williams (center) as sister Claudia Williams (left) and Tommy Lasorda listen at the Ted Williams Museum and Hitter Hall of Fame on Feb. 17, 2002, in Hernando, Fla.

Ted Williams' son dies at age 35; had father frozen

BY GREG SUKIENNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — John Henry Williams, the son of Hall of Famer Ted Williams who pushed to have his father's body frozen, died late on March 6 of leukemia in a hospital in Los Angeles, an attorney for Ted Williams' family said. He was 35.

Peter Sutton said John Henry Williams died at UCLA Medical Center with family members at his bedside. Sutton said his sister, Claudia Williams, and attorney, Eric Abel, informed him of the death by phone.

Williams had been battling leukemia for months. In December, he had a bone-marrow transplant, using a donation from Claudia, his youngest sister.

"On behalf of all of us with the Boston Red Sox, we extend our condolences to the John Henry Williams family," Red Sox principal owner John W. Henry said. "Perhaps no person meant more to the history of the Boston Red Sox than did his father, and it was clear that his father's life and legacy were the focal point of John Henry Williams' life."

"It is particularly sad that leukemia claimed his life, for his father was a pioneer in the development of the Jimmy Fund, which has made such remarkable progress in the fight against cancer."

Ted Williams' brother, Danny Williams, also died of leukemia, at the age of 39.

After Ted Williams died in July 2002, John Henry Williams had his father's body taken to an Arizona cryonics lab for freezing. He and Claudia Williams said they signed a handwritten pact with their father in 2000 agreeing their bodies would be frozen.

They were sued by their half-sister, Bobby-Jo Ferrell, who insisted Ted Williams wanted to be cremated. Ferrell dropped her objections in December 2002.

Ted Williams finished with a .344 career average and was the last major leaguer to bat over .400, when he hit .406 in 1941.

John Henry Williams made an attempt in the past two seasons to follow in his father's footsteps, playing for some low-level minor league and independent baseball teams.

Williams said in October that he had been diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia that month at UCLA Medical Center. He said at the time that he had already started chemotherapy.

About 10,500 new cases of acute myelogenous leukemia are diagnosed each year in the United States, with remission occurring in 70-80 percent of those patients.

A spokeswoman at UCLA Medical Center could not immediately confirm whether John Henry Williams was a patient there.

Sutton, the Williams family lawyer, declined comment when asked if John Henry Williams had still intended to pursue cryonics for himself. A message left for Joe Waynick, the CEO of Alcor Life Extension Foundation in Scottsdale, Ariz., was not immediately returned. Alcor reportedly has Ted Williams' body, although the company has not confirmed that.

A phone number for Claudia Williams could not be located. A message left at a listing for Abel in Hernando, Fla., was not immediately returned.

Clemens tense in 'Stros debut but still gets win

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At Bradenton, Fla., Roger Clemens admitted he was nervous when he took the mound for his first spring start for his hometown team. He gave up two runs and five hits with one strikeout in two innings, earning the 15-8 win when the Astros scored five runs off Kip Wells in the third inning to take a 6-2 lead.

Jason Lane and Jason Alfaró each hit a three-run homer for the Astros, and Lance Berkman drove in two runs.

Cubs (ss) 4, Royals (ss) 4

In Mesa, Ariz., Greg Maddux's return to the Cubs was a successful one. He gave up one hit in two scoreless innings.

Maddux, who last pitched for the Cubs in 1992, threw 23 pitches — 15 for strikes. Todd Hollandsworth hit a three-run homer for Chicago.

Mets 8, Dodgers 3

At Vero Beach, Fla., Tom Glavine gave up five hits with one walk and one strikeout in three scoreless innings in his first spring appearance for the Mets.

New York got solo homers from Victor Diaz and Jeff Duncan off Kazuhisa Ishii, who allowed six runs and five hits with four walks in 1 2-3 innings.

Juan Encarnacion and Bubba Trammell homered for the Dodgers.

Indians 18, Tigers 10

At Lakeland, Fla., Casey Blake and Corey Smith each hit a grand slam, Ronnie Belliard had a three-run homer and Travis Hafner added a solo shot for the Indians, who have scored 42 runs in their first three exhibition games.

Cubs (ss) 6, Giants 6, tie

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Brett Tomko made his Giants debut, giving up one run and two hits in

three innings.

Marlins 6, Orioles 1

At Jupiter, Fla., Carl Pavano allowed one hit in four innings for Florida, and Damion Easley hit a two-run homer.

Twins 7, Reds 4, 11 innings

At Sarasota, Fla., Jason Bartlett hit a tiebreaking double in the 11th inning for the Twins.

Barry Larkin and Jason LaRue each hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Minnesota starter Johan Santana. After that, six relievers blanked the Reds on six hits.

Phillies 12, Blue Jays 6

At Dunedin, Fla., Mike Lieberthal's squibber with the bases loaded broke a 6-6 tie in the top of the ninth.

AL Cy Young winner Roy Halladay allowed one run and two hits in two innings. Randy Wolf went 2 2/3 innings, allowing five runs on five hits for the Phillies.

Expos 7, Cardinals 2

At Viera, Fla., Tony Batista homered and drove in two runs, and five Expos pitchers combined for 11 strikeouts. Claudio Vargas allowed one hit in three scoreless innings.

Albert Pujols homered for the Cardinals.

Devil Rays 11, Braves 2

At Kissimmee, Fla., B.J. Upton and Fernando Tatis each hit a two-run homer, and Mitch Meluskey added a three-run shot to lead the Devil Rays.

Russ Ortiz, slated to be the Braves' opening day starter, allowed six runs — three earned — and four hits in two innings.

Brewers 12, Rangers 8

At Phoenix, Chris Magruder hit a bases-loaded triple that highlighted a seven-run, eighth-inning rally to help the Brewers improve to 5-0 this spring.

Kevin Mench and Mark

Teixeira homered for the Rangers. Mench, vying to be Texas' left fielder, is 4-for-8 this spring and has reached base eight times in 12 plate appearances.

Rockies 4, Royals (ss) 1

At Surprise, Ariz., Zack Greinke struck out three in 1 1/2 innings in his spring training debut for Kansas City, before Colorado took advantage of three errors.

Jason Jennings, the Rockies' probable opening day starter, was not sharp in his first outing. He gave up a run on three hits and two walks in two innings.

Benito Santiago had a run-scoring double for the Royals.

Diamondbacks 8, White Sox 7

At Tucson, Ariz., Danny Bautista doubled twice, and Shea Hillenbrand hit his second homer of the spring for the Diamondbacks. Eighteen-year-old Adrian Rosario, the youngest player on Arizona's spring training roster, gave up one run and three hits in two innings.

The game ended on an error by White Sox second baseman Bobby Smith that allowed Tim Olson to score in the bottom of the ninth.

Angels (ss) 5, Athletics 2

At Tempe, Ariz., David Eckstein hit his first homer of the spring. Right-hander Bobby Jenks, clocked at 103 mph this winter in Puerto Rico, allowed one hit in three scoreless innings for the Angels.

Barry Zito allowed four hits and two runs in two innings, including the leadoff homer by Eckstein.

Mariners 16, Padres (ss) 5

At Peoria, Ariz., Randy Winn homered, and Seattle roughed up Brian Lawrence.

Jose Lopez and Hiram Bocachica also connected for the Mariners, who had 19 hits. Winn had three hits and three RBIs from the leadoff spot. Padres closer Trevor Hoffman struggled as well.

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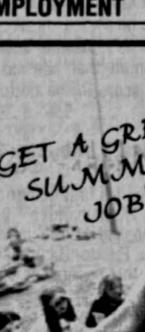
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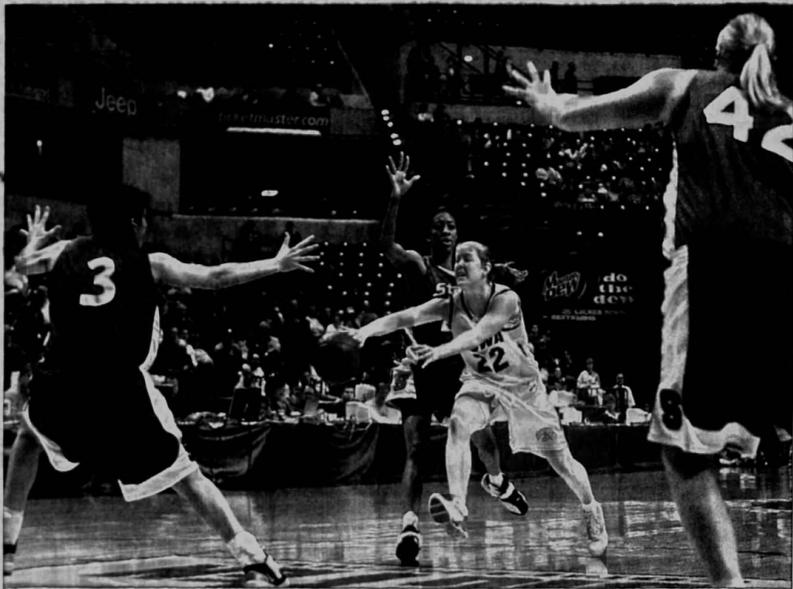
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SPORTS



Iowa's Kristi Faulkner drives to the net in the first half against Michigan State.

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Stanford in new territory after season's first setback

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SEATTLE — Perfection eluded them, and their No. 1 ranking is about to disappear. Stanford will head into the postseason with a blemish.

"We are still 26-1," coach Mike Montgomery said on March 6 after the Cardinal's 75-62 loss at Washington. "But that season is over now. We are into the second season now."

The mood in the Stanford locker room after the loss was subdued, but composed. Players showered and dressed, ate pizza, and talked with reporters. No tears. No sulking. Curiously, it was much the same after the March 4 miraculous comeback victory over Washington State, except there were no smiles on the players' faces this time.

"The fact we are not undefeated doesn't bother me that much," center Rob Little said.

"Our goal this year was not to go undefeated."

After leading the Top 25 for three weeks, the Cardinal (26-1, 17-1 Pacific-10) will likely relinquish the spot to Saint Joseph's (27-0), the last remaining undefeated team, today.

But the Cardinal still will have the top seed in this week's Pac-10 tournament, and the NCAA tournament looms after that.

Matt Lottich, whose desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer beat eighth-place Washington State on March 4, denied that Stanford's sloppy performance in the past two games was the result of too much pressure to go undefeated.

"I don't think that had anything to do with it," Lottich said quietly as he sat in front of his locker. "It's easy to make excuses. Give Washington credit. We have not performed well all weekend."

Lottich also drew comfort from the pandemonium that broke out after Washington won, with its fans storming the floor.

"It stinks to lose," Lottich said. "But to see a team so happy when they beat you, you must be pretty good."

Chris Hernandez, who scored 21 points to keep Stanford close, thought the hype over the unbeaten streak might have hurt his team.

"As a player, you hate to think that, but every paper you open up, every time you turn on ESPN, that's what they're talking about."

Last week, Montgomery said he worried every year about his team's trip to Washington and Washington State. Last season, the Cardinal needed overtime to win in Pullman, then lost at Washington.

"We've always had trouble up there," Montgomery told reporters earlier in the week, citing the cold weather, long distances, and sparse crowds. "We've always had close games. We've had to really extend ourselves up there."

Intensity level sinks Iowa

WOMEN

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point, the most animated group had been when cheering for fellow Hawk fan Dan Boyesen, who won the halftime hamster-ball race by running inside a clear, 8-foot high sphere against a Michigan State fan.

Although the Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, the eighth-youngest team in the nation, 78-67, on Feb. 1, there was a very important realization coming into the Black and Gold-minded as the time ticked away: We're getting our butts kicked.

Maybe the Hawkeye pep band was conceding something when, with 15 minutes still to play, it busted out a Green Day song.

Without a doubt, it was a green day. Michigan State answered Solverson's question

with a serious defensive effort from the opening tip. Spartan guard Rene Haynes was the epitome of the intensity that propelled their defense all game. Her hands and arms flailed wildly and she yelled continuously at the top of her team's tough, match-up zone.

"Ball, ball, ball, ball, ball!" said the Spartan defenders, pestering every pass and cut, hounding the ball at any and every opportunity, making everything difficult and forcing Iowa to shoot a ridiculous 16 percent from the field in the second half.

"[They] got on a roll and kept going," said the sophomore Reedy, whose 13 points off the bench, including three of six from behind the arc, marked the only time this season that one of the starting five wasn't the leading scorer.

"As they got better, they got

more intense, which was really bad for us," she said.

As Iowa watched an increasing number of loose balls go the way of the Spartans, MSU's leading scorer caught fire. Although Lindsay Bowen only had four points at the half, she rode the green wave to 27 points before the game's buzzer finally put the Hawkeyes out of their misery.

With about six minutes to play, Haynes finally began to relax. A smile came across her face as her team broke an on-court huddle, the game now a 70-44 blowout. At about the same time, Iowa associate head coach Jan Jensen knelt on the sidelines next to senior Becca McCann. Jensen was shrugging as she seemed to ask what exactly went wrong. McCann could do no more than shrug herself, putting her left palm skyward.

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Hawks look now to the 'big show'

WRESTLING

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were full of mixed emotions from the Hawkeyes, who accepted their first-place team trophy with open arms, but saw four potential individual championships slip away.

Seniors Luke Eustice, Ryan Fulsaas, Cliff Moore, and Tyler Nixt, and sophomore Paul Bradley all advanced to the finals after solid performances in Saturday's opening rounds, but only Moore ended up tasting complete success with his 6-2 decision over Purdue's Doug Withstandley in the 141-pound championship match.

Moore, who won the title at 133 pounds last season and is the only individual conference champion on this season's Hawkeye squad, jumped out to an early lead after recording a quick takedown in the opening period and cruised from there.

"It feels good. Now it's time for the big show," said Moore, referring to nationals. "It's not over yet."

The fact that the most meaningful tournament still remains is what injected a sense of hope into the wrestlers, who had a difficult time coping with their defeats in the final matches.

"That was my goal this year, to win Big Tens, and I didn't," said 125-pounder Luke Eustice, who fell, 5-3, to Wisconsin's Tom Clum in his championship match. "So now I just have to regroup, and focus, and pinpoint that last tournament, and give it my all this last tournament."

Nixt, who went 28-1 during the regular season for Iowa, suffered a 5-3 defeat in the second tiebreaker to Purdue's Ryan Lange. Nixt settled for a second-place finish for his third-straight year at Big Tens; Lange also robbed him of the title just a year ago.

Although Fulsaas lost in the 197-pound title match to No. 1 ranked Damion Hahn of Minnesota, he managed to qualify for NCAAs for the first time in his career after a memorable performance on March 6.

The Decorah, Iowa, native pinned Penn State's Joel Edwards in 44 seconds in the

first session and captured a 4-3 decision over Ohio State's J.D. Bergman in the semifinal match. The emotional wrestler distributed vicious high fives to his teammates after the pin and screamed out "I knew it!" after capturing his second victory of the day.

"There's nothing to be ashamed of, being a runner up," said Ryan's identical twin brother, Randy — a former Hawkeye wrestler. "Most wrestlers dream to do that."

Bradley, who recorded a pair of decisions during the first day of competition (5-2, 5-3), was defeated by Penn State's Eric Bradley, 3-2, in the final match.

Other notable results for Iowa include sophomore Joe Johnston's fourth place mark at 157 pounds and sophomore Cole Pape's sixth-place finish. Pape had to forfeit his final match after suffering a concussion earlier in the day.

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GYMNASTICS

It was a senior night to remember for Eric Block, Michael Kelly, Matt Metzger, and Paul Summers.

"It brings closure to my career now," said Summers, who wasn't able to compete because of an injury.

The sixth-ranked men's gymnastics team used a strong team effort to defeat seventh-ranked Michigan and Wisconsin on March 6 in the Field House, winning 217.925-213.55-152.1. The win bolstered Iowa's NCAA placement and dealt a big blow to Michigan's.

"Most of all, we know we can put up a big score at Big Tens and NCAAs," Summers said. "Being able to go out and compete against a top team such as Michigan and be able to pull out almost a 218 and beat it really boosts our self-esteem."

Iowa won every team event except the vault and received individual titles in four of the six events, and sophomore Michael Reavis won the all-around title with a score of 53.925, which tied the school record set earlier this year by junior Linas Gaveika.

The seniors carried the pommel horse, with Kelly winning the event with a score of 9.55 and Block taking third with a score of 9.3. Despite struggling on the pommel horse and the horizontal bar, McNamara turned in a strong overall performance, placing third in the all-around competition with a score of 50.875.

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