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Explosions rip Madrid; at least 192 dead

UI students in Spain react to train attacks

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Among vigils, political pressure, and fear of more attacks, 70 UI students studying in Spain saw the effects of a terrorism attack firsthand.

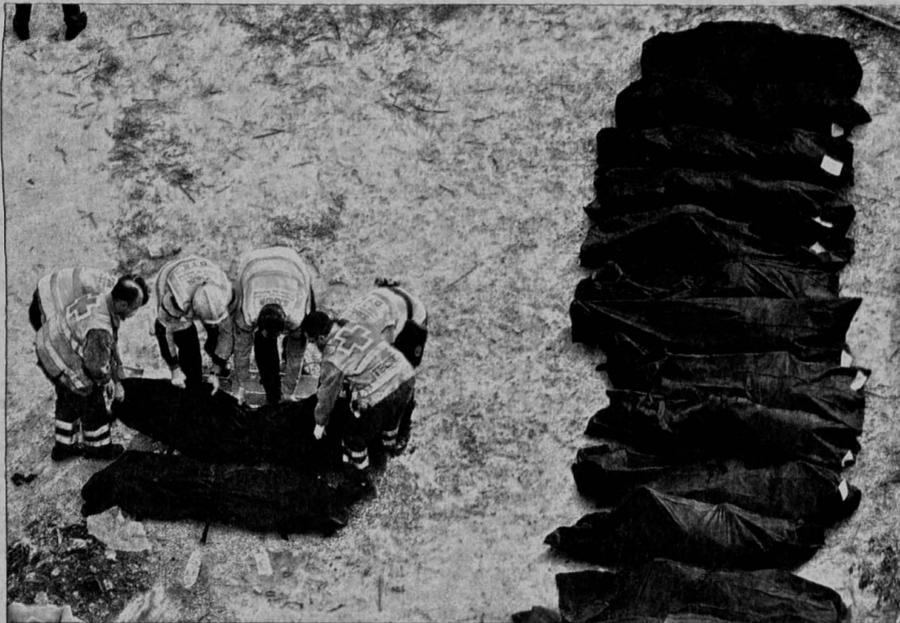
Eleven of the 70 students from the university were studying in Madrid when nearly simultaneous explosions ripped through trains at three stations during rush-hour Thursday morning.

"It is just all over the news here; it is basically their 9/11 here," said Jared Boller.

Michael Finch, who studies in San Sebastian with Boller, said his teacher informed him of the attack in the middle of class.

"The class looked devastated, the teacher looked devastated," Finch said, adding that all classes were canceled for the day.

Elizabeth Deets, who is studying in Alicante, Spain, said that she first heard of the news while in the local market. She said the people there were



Peter Dejong/Associated Press
Rescue workers remove victims at Madrid's Atocha train station following an explosion, one of several that rocked the Spanish capital on Thursday. The attacks on three stations were the worst terrorist actions in Spanish history. Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar called the attacks "a mass murder" and compared them with the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist strikes in the United States. "March 11, 2004, now occupies a place in the history of infamy," he said.



Jose Huesca, EFE/Associated Press
Two people injured by an explosion in a train wait for aid in Madrid on Thursday.

BY KEITH B. BURG
WASHINGTON POST

MADRID — Ten nearly simultaneous explosions tore through four packed commuter trains in Madrid during rush hour Thursday morning, killing at least 192 people and wounding nearly 1,500 in the worst terrorist attack in modern Spanish history, just three days before national elections.

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FROM IOWA TO IRAQ: ONE YEAR LATER



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Effects of war touch members of community

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BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before the war in Iraq, former UI student Haejin Hwang's life revolved around classes, cramming for exams, weekend drills, and late-night trips to movie theaters. Her "spur of the moment" decision to join the Iowa National Guard changed that.

Iowa City now seems foreign to the 24-year-old, who served in Iraq until February. Now, she awaits the return of her 21-year-old sister and friends from Iraq.

Two UI faculty members and 55 students have taken military leave since President Bush announced the war against Iraq one year ago next week. Hwang is the only UI student to have returned from Iraq.

She was first deployed to Kuwait and crossed the border on Easter Sunday to work in a medical battalion based at Camp Anaconda in Balad, Iraq.

During her seven months abroad, she saw Iraqi children playing barefoot in garbage-strewn streets, toured one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces, and provided medical care to both U.S. soldiers and Iraqi prisoners of war.

"It made me a little mad to see how well [Saddam] was living when right outside, his people were living in a Dumpster," she said.

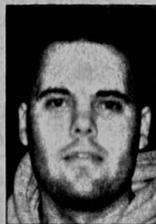
Hwang's voice hardens as she recalls the first direct attack on her battalion.

"[My friend] kept screaming, 'I've been shot. I've been shot,'" she said.

"It seemed unreal, like a dream. After that you don't think, you do what you're trained to do."

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 4A

Where were you when you heard the war in Iraq had begun?



"I remember watching the shock and awe in some restaurant."

Jeff Jorgensen
UI pharmacy student

"I was watching CNN. I was following the news. I was expecting it."



Husam Sullman
UI junior

DCI investigates 'suspicious' death of homeless man

Despite accusations that police were involved in the death, the department will handle the case like any other, a police official says

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials from the state Division of Criminal Investigation were called on Thursday to help Iowa City police investigate the "suspicious death" of a homeless man following allegations of police involvement.

Iowa City officers found the body, identified as that of John Stewart, 32, at 10:38 a.m. Thursday after police received a report of a dead white male under the bridge over Ralston Creek in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street.

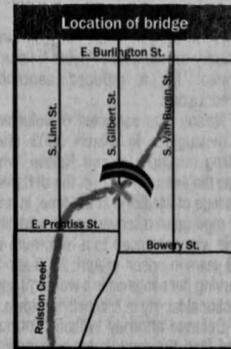
Lt. Sid Jackson said police called the DCI after accusations that Iowa City officers were involved in the man's death.

Jackson said that despite the accusations, the department will handle the investigation as it would any other suspicious death.

"It is just an accusation. Until something is substantiated, we will handle it like any other case," he said, adding that Iowa City police and the DCI will conduct separate investigations in the case.

The body remained between the land on the north side and the bridge's supports until about 4:30 p.m. when DCI officials arrived.

The area around the bridge is littered with blankets, soda bottles, paper cups, paper, and Styrofoam food containers. Four Iowa City officers watched over the scene Thursday afternoon, as DCI investigators collected evidence.



Source: DI research AA/DI

Despite accusations that Iowa City police were involved in the man's death, several men residing in the Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., didn't believe the assertions.

"Police here are generally really nice to homeless people," said one man. He said he knew of Stewart but was not close friends with him.

Workers at Culligan Water Conditioning, located on South Gilbert Street facing the creek, said they often see homeless people living under the bridge.

"I see them a lot in the summer, almost every day," said Matt Swift.

Co-worker Jason Hartley, whose desk faces the bridge, said he is "sure people live under there."

Jackson said the state Medical Examiner's Office will do an autopsy today to determine the cause of Stewart's death.

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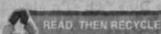
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The Daily Iowan will suspend publication after today for Spring Break; it will resume publishing on March 22. During the recess, the business office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Have a great, and exciting-though-safe, break. Until next time, so long.



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NEWS

UI alum to put his 5 cents worth in

Richard Masters was one of 24 artists chosen from 306 applicants for coin design

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

For an artist, designing on a canvas the size of a nickel is hardly worth toiling over, unless, as UI alum Richard Masters knows, the canvas is the nickel itself.

Masters, who received an M.F.A. from the UI in 1990, was one of 24 artists selected Feb. 24 to submit designs to the U.S. Mint for a new nickel. His first assignment was to prepare designs for the back of the coin commemorating both the Louisiana Purchase and the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The 48-year-old associate professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh stumbled upon an advertisement for the program while

reading *Numismatic News*, a trade paper. Masters, who also received a B.A. and M.A. from the UI, said his love of coins and expertise as an illustrator persuaded him to apply.

"I first started collecting coins as a kid when my father would bring home rolls of pennies," the Sioux City native said. "In school, the teacher always liked my drawings. I wasn't good at anything else."

Officials from the National Endowment for the Arts and the U.S. Mint selected Masters and 23 others from 306 applicants to participate in the Artistic Infusion Program. Under its provisions, artists prepare original designs for the nation's coins and medals.

"This is a historic moment. We have selected 24 American

artists, representing a diverse cross section of the nation's artistic landscape," wrote U.S. Mint Director Henrietta Holman Fore in a February press release. "They are engravers, painters, sculptors, illustrators, graphic artists, calligraphers, photographers, wood cutters, and watercolorists. Together, we will invigorate the artistry of coin design in America."

Masters said he is also working with six other artists on the redesign of Thomas Jefferson's profile on the nickel. As for its 21.21-mm diameter, Masters said it was one of the biggest challenges.

"It seems too much to put on such a small space," he said. "You have to think in terms of reproduction design."

As compensation, Masters will enter a one-year renewable contract with the U.S. Mint and receive a \$1,000 honorarium for each design, said Mint spokesman Michael White.

Masters, a father of two, said he credits UI Professor Emeritus Hung-shu Hu for his achievements.

"He made a tremendous impact in a lot of our lives in Iowa," he said.

Hu, who taught art and art history at the UI for 34 years, said Masters was a very down-to-earth student whose work was always done in beautiful detail.

"I'm happy for him," Hu said. "I think he deserves it."

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Civil rights, music mark breaks of past

FACULTY MEMBERS SHARE THEIR UNDERGRADUATE BREAK EXPERIENCES BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN THE GLACIER WAS RECEDING

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

As UI students impatiently attend final classes before Spring Break, some faculty members are reminiscing about their own spring-recess memories as undergraduates — which ranged from fighting for civil rights to a trip to New Orleans.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said he was involved in civil-rights demonstrations in Illinois during his breaks. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1963 and said he moved in and out of the civil-rights movement when he had free time.



Scott McNabb
associate professor



Peter Nazareth
professor



Phillip Jones
VP for Student Services

Jones never traveled for Spring Break, he said; instead, he spent his time studying and occasionally attending parties with fraternity brothers.

"Taking trips for Spring Break was not something you did if you were black in 1963," Jones said. He said his experience with break is similar to that of many UI students today.

"Many low-income students — black, white, or otherwise — will go home for Spring Break. Not everybody can afford trips to Florida or Texas," he said.

Like Jones, Associate Professor Scott McNabb and Professor Peter Nazareth did not use their

Kentucky during break in his freshman year.

McNabb, who attended Earlham University in Indiana and is now an associate professor of education at the UI, said his experience teaching poverty-stricken kids influenced him to join the Peace Corps after college.

Nazareth was also introduced to a new instrument during one of his "breaks." He attended Makerere University in Uganda between 1957 and 1962 and learned to play the clarinet during the long break between his first and second trimester. Upon returning to

the school, the UI professor of African-American World Studies founded a jazz group at Makerere.

Nazareth, who teaches a course on Elvis at the UI, said the Jazz Society made it possible for him to meet musicians Herbie Mann and Louis Armstrong at Makerere — all because he spent his break learning the clarinet.

During her senior year at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, Julie Hochstrasser, a UI assistant professor of art and art history, departed school by automobile for a Spring Break trip to New Orleans.

"We ceremoniously took off our watches and left them in the glove compartment for the whole trip," said Hochstrasser about her 1976 journey. "That was the best part, to just leave our schedule completely behind us, and I don't think that has changed."

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CITY & STATE

Judge refuses to reduce Nelson's sentence

A 6th District Court judge in Linn County turned down Phyllis Nelson's appeal for a reduced sentence Wednesday.

Nelson was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in March 2003 after killing husband Richard Nelson, who was the executive dean of the UI Carver College of Medicine at the time, in a fit of rage upon discovering his infidelity. She was sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison in April 2003 and is serving her sentence in a women's correctional facility in Mitchellville, Iowa.

Defense attorney William Kutmus had filed the request for a reconsideration of Phyllis Nelson's sentence on March 4.

Phyllis Nelson was originally charged with first-degree murder after she stabbed Richard Nelson in the

chest with a paring knife during a dispute on Dec. 12, 2001.

— by Seung Min Kim

Iowa State Daily reporter fired for plagiarism

AMES (AP) — A student journalist at the *Iowa State Daily* was fired after it was discovered he had plagiarized several articles, the university newspaper reported Thursday.

Editors said they received a phone call Tuesday from a reader of the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* who said a Daniel C. Hartman film review in the *Daily* on March 9 was very similar to a March 4 review in the *Star Tribune*.

Further review showed Hartman had plagiarized at least eight articles, many of them film reviews from the *Star Tribune*, the editors said.

Several other stories were considered questionable and were being reviewed, they said.

Senate approves reading bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate passed a Republican-backed bill Thursday that would provide a new mechanism to help schoolchildren who have difficulty learning to read.

Under the bill, approved 27-21, state-approved testing would determine if students in kindergarten through third-grade are reading at their grade level. If not, their parents would be notified, and the school would help the student through intensive reading-instruction programs that could include tutoring, phonics, or summer school.

The bill also recommends that third-grade students missing the mark be held back a year by their school districts, said Sen. Paul McKinley, R-Chariton, who led the debate.

"We want to help Iowa's children by catching reading problems early

and giving the help necessary for success," he said. "Our hope is that no child will have to be held back."

Sen. Keith Kreiman, D-Bloomfield, said the Legislature is intruding on local control of schools.

"We're playing the great school board in the sky in Des Moines and telling them how to do it better," he said. "It is very, very intrusive to local schools. It tells them how to best teach reading. It tells the local school boards how to develop policies, what they should contain."

Under the plan, which Kreiman said includes many mandates schools will have to labor to fulfill, teachers will "have less time to put into the effort to teach, even reading," he said.

Klark Jessen, a spokesman for Des Moines Public Schools, said his school system already is seeing dramatic improvements in reading at the fourth-grade level without state intervention.

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POLICE LOG

Marie Blaszczyk, 17, Tiffin, was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury.

Mark Brown, 43, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Harold Howard, 47, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft.

Sean Kaneski, 32, Shakopee, Minn., was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Michael Larson, 47, Mount Pleasant, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

William Lloyd, 13, 335 Douglas Court, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Anthony Shelton, 37, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Ernie Stumpf, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 618, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

CITY

Supervisors approve 2005 budget

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday adopted a \$52 million budget for fiscal 2005.

The supervisors applauded budget coordinator Jeff Horne for his number crunching, which considered the looming state tax-credit loss. The supervisors will know by June 30 if the county will lose \$700,000 in tax credits for fiscal 2005.

"Jeff's done a great job dealing with this budget," Supervisor Mike Lehman said. "He put a strong focus on in early October, and this [approval] is the climax of it."

The supervisors said the budget received no opposition at a hearing earlier this week.

Horne noted that the budget affected all areas.

"We tried to spread it all around," he said.

The budget's next stop is County Auditor Tom Slockett, who signs the document and sends it to officials in Des Moines to include in the state budget.

The fiscal 2005 budget is available for public inspection at the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., and online at www.johnson-county.com
— by Christina Preis

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A THING CALLED IDOL



UI student Mike Tieri performs the Darkness tune "I Believe in a Thing Called Love" on Thursday evening at the Iowa Idol Showcase, held in Currier Hall. Eric Droze/The Daily Iowan

Court halts gay nuptials

'I don't understand why two people in love should be prevented from expressing it.'

— Art Adams, who was denied a marriage license in San Francisco

'They restored order to chaos in San Francisco.'

— Joshua Carden, Alliance Defense Fund attorney

BY DAVID KRAVETS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court ordered an immediate halt to same-sex weddings in San Francisco on Thursday as Massachusetts lawmakers gave preliminary approval to a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriages in the only state where they have been ruled legal.

Teary-eyed couples were quickly turned away at San Francisco's City Hall, where 4,161 gay couples have tied the knot in the last month.

"We were filling out the application, and they told us to stop," said Art Adams, who was the first to be denied as he and partner Devin Baker sought a license. "It's heartbreaking. I don't understand why two people in love should be prevented from expressing it."

On the other side of the country, Massachusetts legislators returned to the Capitol to consider a constitutional amendment that would strip gay couples of their court-granted right to marriage but allow civil unions.

The amendment won approval during two preliminary votes, but its final passage is far from certain. Gay-marriage supporters

were conducting procedural maneuvers that could ultimately lead to the proposal's defeat.

Massachusetts took center stage in the national debate over gay marriage following a landmark decision by its highest court in November that was reaffirmed last month. The rulings set the stage for the nation's first legally sanctioned gay marriages on May 17.

Lawmakers seeking to put a gay-marriage ban before Massachusetts voters were unsuccessful during a joint House-Senate session last month.

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom waded into the debate at about the same time, ordering his administration on Feb. 12 to issue same-sex marriage licenses.

Newsom's defiance of California law prompted several other cities across the nation to follow suit, and President Bush last month cited the San Francisco weddings when he announced that he supports changing the U.S. Constitution to ban same-sex marriages. Lawmakers in dozens of states have also taken up the issue.

The high court's unanimous decision Thursday marked a victory for conservatives, who have been fighting for a month to block the rush to the altar by gay couples.

Had the court declined to intervene, the legal battle over gay marriage in California would have taken years as gay-marriage lawsuits traveled through the state's lower courts.

"They restored order to chaos in San Francisco," said Joshua Carden, an attorney with the conservative Alliance Defense Fund.

The Alliance Defense Fund, a fellow conservative group, and state Attorney General Bill Lockyer had asked the court to immediately block the gay marriages.

Jon Davidson, an attorney for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay-rights legal aid group, said the ruling simply puts the issue on hold for now. Approximately 2,688 couples had wedding appointments that are now on hold.

"The court has put everything on pause rather than stop," he said. "It is saying that until it hears this, you are on pause."

The court did not rule on the legality of gay marriages, and justices indicated they would decide in the coming months whether Newsom had the authority to allow the weddings.

In Massachusetts, both sides acknowledged that they face a long battle.

AP writer Jennifer Peter contributed to this report.

Airport panel tries to cope after slash

The Iowa City Council voted to cut \$10,000 from the airport's budget

'There isn't any fluff in the budget. This is going to be difficult.'

— Ron O'Neil, airport manager

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Airport Commission mulled over how to cope with a \$10,000 budget cut at its monthly meeting on Thursday.

The Iowa City Council voted March 2 to move \$10,000 from the airport's budget to the general fund. Airport manager Ron O'Neil said the commission will have to further stretch an already "bare bones" budget.

"There isn't any fluff in the budget," he said. "This is going to be difficult."

Some commission members said the City Council was "sending a message" to the group about airport management because the commission failed to adhere to a consultant's recommendations for improvement.

"[The councilors are] unhappy because their perception is that the commission didn't do anything, not because the commission didn't do anything," said commission member Daniel Clay, adding that trying to get a point

across through a budget cut is not effective communication.

O'Neil said there was "no suggestion" of an impending cut in his discussions with the city finance department in previous months, and he has not received any communication from the city other than through the news media.

"Ten thousand dollars was taken out without us knowing about it," commission member Carl Williams said.

O'Neil said the commission may have to look at ways to increase revenues instead of looking for further cuts.

Commission member John Staley said he likes the idea of trying to find new ways to bring in income, including private funding.

O'Neil said he'd like to streamline the donation process, and other members suggested naming hangars or the terminal after donors.

Ultimately, members said, they'd like to forge a better relationship with the City Council, considering the commission's membership has changed dramatically in the past year.

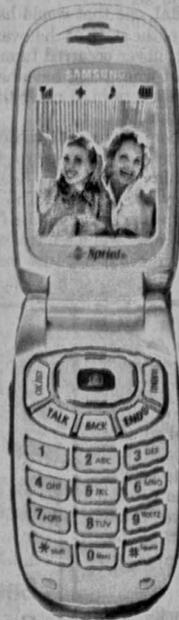
"I think it would be key to say this is a whole new ball game, frankly," Staley said. "We'll take up the challenge and work with it."

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NEWS



Rescue workers remove a victim from a train at Madrid's Atocha train station following an explosion on Thursday. Three blasts rocked Madrid, killing at least 192 people and injuring 1,500.

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192 killed, 1,500 injured in Madrid blasts

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The explosives were placed in backpacks and left aboard trains and on tracks at three stations. Witnesses describing the scenes of chaos and carnage said they heard numerous explosions at the city's busy Atocha station, which sent passengers scrambling in a near-stampede. A makeshift emergency hospital was set up alongside the tracks at the station, just south of the Prado Museum. Buses were hurriedly converted into ambulances. The walking wounded were asked to make it to hospitals on their own to leave vehicles available for the more severely injured.

Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar called the attacks "a mass murder" and compared them with the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist strikes in the United States. "March 11, 2004, now occupies a place in the history of infamy," he said.

Government officials and the media immediately blamed the attacks on the Basque separatist group ETA, which has waged a 30-year fight against the Spanish government.

Later Thursday, however, Spanish Interior Minister Angel Acebes said the government was investigating a possible link to Islamic extremists after a van was discovered on the outskirts of Madrid carrying seven detona-

tor caps and a cassette tape in Arabic containing verses from the Koran. The van was parked in the town of Alcala de Henares, approximately 15 miles east of Madrid, where at least three of the targeted trains originated.

"I have given our security forces instructions not to rule out anything," Acebes said, adding that he still considered ETA the principle suspect.

The discovery of the van was followed by a report from London by the Arabic language *Al-Quds Al-Arabi* newspaper that it had received an e-mail from an Islamic militant group claiming responsibility for the attacks.

"We have succeeded in infiltrating the heart of crusader Europe and struck one of the bases of the crusader alliance," the letter said, claiming it had been sent on behalf of the Abu Hafis al-Masri Brigades, a group aligned with Al Qaeda. The letter also said preparations for an attack on the United States were underway.

Spain has worked closely with the United States in the war against terrorism and has 1,300 troops in Iraq. Spanish officials have also rounded up a score of suspected Qaeda suspects believed to be operating a terrorist cell in the country.

In October, Al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden warned in an audiotape that countries, including Spain, who cooperated with the U.S. risked being targeted.

University says UI students in Spain are safe

SPAIN STUDENTS

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talking about the incident, trying to understand the situation.

For the most part, people have been trying to get on with their lives, Finch said. Some people do seem angry at the Euskadi Ta Askatasuna or ETA — the Basque separatist group the government originally blamed for the attack. The organization has used violence, though not of the scale or type of the Madrid blasts, to campaign for independence for the Basque region.

Finch said the next few days should be

interesting because he is staying in northern Spain, the ETA stronghold. He said he expects there to be protest against the group and strong political pressure in the area, adding that he is aware of the possibility of a retaliation attack but is not fearful of one.

Finch said news coverage in Spain is "less censored" than in America, citing graphic images of bloodied people and dead bodies from the scene.

Boller said the area has been "full of emotion" and that most of the country is pointing the finger of blame to the region of the country where he resides.

The attacks did interrupt the life of

Deets, who took a bus to pick up her boyfriend in Madrid. She said her original plans included taking a train to the capital, one that would have stopped in one of the stations that was hit.

"It never occurred to me," said Deets about what could have happened if she chose the train. "I never thought about it like that."

There are a set of procedures the university follows in these types of situations, said Janis Perkins, the director of the UI's Study Abroad Office. The first step is to ensure the safety of all UI students. The university will often call coordinators in foreign countries, who contact students

and report back to the university.

Perkins said the university has had contact with all but five or six of the students in Spain but has little reason to believe they were caught in the attacks.

Deets said the Study Abroad Office called her apartment early Thursday to account for her and her roommate. She added that her parents had already called to check on her.

The university does not impose any restrictions on students if an incident such as Thursday morning's occurs, Perkins said. It did send students an e-mail reminding them of safety tips.

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Locals look back at war's effects

IRAQ

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UI waits, holds jobs & classroom seats open

Since the war officially began on March 20, 2003, the two faculty members who left their posts in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and College of Medicine have not put the university under any great strain, administrators said.

"Whenever you have someone abroad, risking their life, we worry," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, emphasizing that students and faculty will have classes and jobs waiting for them upon their return.

The Iowa Legislature passed a military re-enrollment bill on March 9 that mandates students "shall be re-admitted and re-enrolled as a student at the institution, without penalty or re-determination of admission eligibility."

The bill is only applicable to students who seek to re-enroll within one year of their discharge from active military service or duty.

Kathryn Wynes, the manager of UI Human Resources, said depending on the faculty member's position, others may pick up their classes or committee responsibilities. In other cases, she said, a temporary visiting faculty position is created and filled.

"They are serving the country," Parrott said. "We try to have rules in place that don't penalize them."

UI student remembers the forgotten war

The horrors of war do not appear to have affected Iowa City resident Paul Valleau as he jokes with his friends in the IMU student lounge. But the Iowa National Guard specialist admits he still wakes up in a cold panic when someone unexpectedly enters his room. Startled, he once snapped awake and instinctively grabbed one of his roommates by the neck.

But he would prefer to remember a more comforting memory: setting his tan army boots onto the pavement at a Maine airport at midnight in September 2003 and standing on U.S. soil for the first time since his eight-month tenure fighting the Taliban in Afghanistan.

He said he was surrounded by more than a dozen waiting members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Amid praise, warm smiles, and a swarm of questions, he was handed a cell phone and immediately called his mother. "I'm in Maine," he told her. "I'm coming home."

But his feeling of accomplishment has been tainted since his return. The national news, friends, and acquaintances often trivialize the time he spent serving abroad compared with U.S. soldiers' experiences in Iraq.

"They are always bringing up the death tolls in Iraq, but they are the same in Afghanistan," he said. "And that's the most unfortunate thing. It's just as intense over there."

Classroom criticism of fellow U.S. soldiers abroad also strikes

a nerve for the man whose father, two uncles, and grandfather served in previous wars.

"We didn't choose to be over there," he said. "Who cares if there are weapons over there? We went over there to protect our nation. No one cares why our soldiers are dying."

Kuwaiti speaks of thanks

In Kuwait, UI student Abdul Zubaid's two cousins ask their father every day after school to drive past the U.S. soldiers. They lean out the window, grinning, and wave a miniature American flag as they pass.

Zubaid said he, like the rest of his family in Kuwait, is very "optimistic with a splash of fear" about removing Saddam from power.

"The world was in the position where it had to pick between two evils, and the United States picked the lesser of the two," he said. "War is evil; so is he. Which one is going to bring better results?"

While excited that Saddam has been deposed, he admits to worries about the daily struggles among Saddam loyalists, Kurds, Shiites, and militants.

For a second time, he is thankful for the presence of American troops.

"What [U.S. soldiers] are doing is the right thing, and I hope many of them look beyond the anti-American protests that occur every now and then, because there are many people in the Arab world who appreciate everything they are doing, and thankful for their presence," he said.

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BAGHDAD - Thursday investigations of two American staffers and the gunmen dressed in an American style by a roadside capital.

In the south, gunmen killed working in a U.S.-led coalition.

WORLD

Americans on Gaza

JERUSALEM - American diplomat Minister Ariel Sharon for more details withdrawal from his top security mended Israel many as 24 settler Bank.

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Marines in Haiti

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FBI probes killing of 2 U.S. civilians in Iraq

BY LEE KEATH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — FBI agents on Thursday investigated the slayings of two American coalition staffers and their translator by gunmen dressed as police, and an American soldier was killed by a roadside bomb north of the capital.

In the southern city of Basra, gunmen killed two Iraqi women working in a laundry for the U.S.-led coalition, officials said

Thursday. The women were riding home in a taxi late Wednesday when gunmen stopped the vehicle and shot them, a coalition official said.

The women worked in a laundry for the U.S. company Kellogg Brown & Root, which has a contract to provide logistical services for the coalition and military, a British Ministry of Defense official said.

On Thursday, the military detained 30 people during separate raids targeting Iraqis

wanted for attacking coalition forces in the north. The raids were around Kirkuk and Baqouba, Army spokesman Maj. Neal O'Brien said.

Among those arrested was Zachair George, a man wanted by American forces for attacking coalition troops with homemade bombs, O'Brien said. Another wanted bombmaker was detained in Muqdadiyah, northeast of Baqouba.

Soldiers also confiscated rocket-propelled grenades, bombmaking

equipment, guns, and ammunition during the raids.

The two Americans and their translator killed Tuesday night were the first civilian staffers from the U.S.-led occupation authority to be killed in Iraq.

"We are very concerned about it," Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, said in Baghdad.

Sanchez said he did not believe the gunmen were real policemen, although "we know that this has gone on ... that there are some

policemen that have done criminal acts in the past."

An FBI team began its investigation in the Hillah area, 35 miles south of Baghdad, where the killings occurred, Sanchez said.

The gunmen stopped the vehicle at a checkpoint outside Hillah and shot the three passengers, Polish Col. Robert Strzelecki said from the Camp Babylon headquarters of the Polish-led multinational force in Iraq.

Polish troops patrolling the area arrested five Iraqis who

were in the Americans' vehicle with the three bodies still inside. The identities of the victims have not been released pending notification of their families. The Americans were Defense Department employees.

It was not known whether the gunmen were specifically targeting coalition officials, a coalition spokesman said. Dan Senor also said some reported details of the attack were incorrect, but he would not elaborate.

WORLD

Americans push Israel on Gaza withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Visiting American diplomats pressed Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Thursday for more details of his proposed withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, as his top security advisers recommended Israel also dismantle as many as 24 settlements in the West Bank.

The proposed pullout from much of Gaza and parts of the West Bank is part of Sharon's plan to impose a boundary on the Palestinians, at least temporarily, if peace efforts remain frozen.

The prime minister has given few details, raising concerns in Washington and with the Palestinians that he may abandon the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan. That strategy calls for an immediate end to violence and the creation of an independent Palestinian state alongside Israel by next year, but neither side has moved to implement it.

The U.S. diplomats arrived for a two-day visit to hear more about the withdrawal plan, said Paul Patin, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy.

Sharon's office said the prime minister met with the Americans for more than three hours, and further talks would take place today.

In Washington, State Department official David Satterfield said the envoys were insisting that Sharon take steps within the framework of the "road map" and contribute to creation of a Palestinian state.

Sharon's proposals "should move us toward that goal, not complicate it," said Satterfield, the deputy assistant secretary of state for the Near East.

The U.S. team, making a second visit to Israel in less than a month, included Assistant Secretary of State William Burns, Stephen Hadley, a deputy director of the National Security Council, and Elliot Abrams, a Middle East specialist on the council.

Marines hunt for arms in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.S. Marines raided a house in search of weapons Thursday, trying to shore up a fragile peace in Haiti as the ousted president planned a return to the Caribbean from exile in Africa.

With morgues full and government offices closed, bodies were piling up in the capital, littering the streets and serving as bitter reminders of an armed rebellion that has divided the country.

Prime Minister Gerard Latortue, who began choosing a Cabinet on Thursday, has said ridding the population of weapons is a top priority. Marines raided a home near the presidential palace before dawn Thursday, hours after Latortue arrived in Haiti from Florida.

U.S. Army Gen. James Hill said troops would work to collect weapons, from "rusted M-1s to top-of-the-line Uzis."

"The message out of this is, we are looking, and we will continue to do so," Col. Charles Gurganus said.

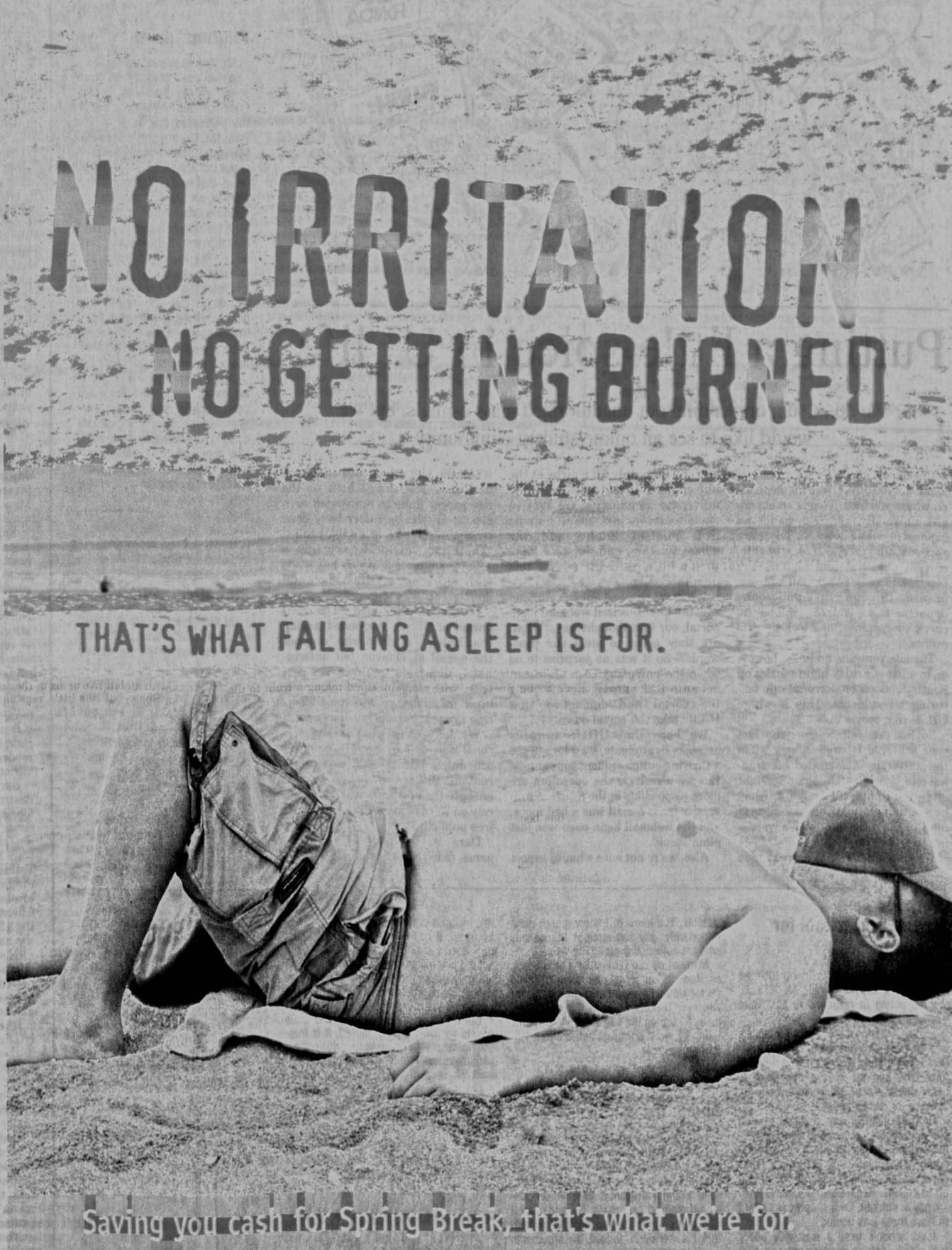
Ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and his wife will travel to Jamaica early next week, returning to within 130 miles of Haiti less than three weeks after fleeing into exile, Jamaican Prime Minister P.J. Patterson said Thursday.

Aristide, ousted Feb. 29 at the height of a popular rebellion, is staying in the Central African Republic while seeking long-term asylum somewhere. Patterson said Aristide was not seeking political asylum in Jamaica, where he will stay for up to 10 weeks.

He said Aristide wants to be reunited with his two young daughters, who are in New York.

On Thursday, shots were fired at a rally of hundreds of people carrying parasols with Aristide's image through downtown Belair.

"Aristide has to come back! We don't want Bush as president!" the protesters yelled.



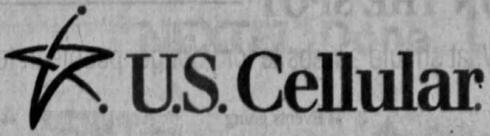
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QUOTEWORTHY

In school, the teacher always liked my drawings. I wasn't good at anything else.

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THE BATTLE BEGINS...



JUMP shots

Fun Knight out?

So, Jordan Knight's coming to Iowa City. (crickets chirping)

Pilgrims' pride

Ah, back to Massachusetts. We've loved watching the thousands of gay weddings in San Francisco and Portland, as well as the unlicensed marriages in New Paltz, N.Y. Gay marriage isn't just for Massachusetts liberals anymore!

But still, Massachusetts started us down this road and holds a dear place in our hearts. Also, marriages performed there (when they begin in May) will likely mean more on a legal level than any others that have taken place. The marriages being performed elsewhere, while great acts of civil disobedience and no doubt very meaningful for the brides and grooms, all violate state laws. When Massachusetts finally performs its own same-sex marriage ceremonies, they will be unambiguously legal.

The Legislature there is still working on an amendment that would constitutionally prohibit gay marriage, but such an amendment couldn't go before voters until 2006, after thousands of marriage ceremonies have been performed. Gay rights have progressed rapidly in the past few years, however. We hope that, by 2006, voters and legislators alike will support equal marriage rights for this historically marginalized group of people.

Litigation nation

On Wednesday, the House passed a bill that would prevent people from suing fast-food outlets for causing their obesity. And while it's unfortunate that it's come to this, we support the House's attempt to tell people that they are responsible for their own problems, including their weight.

We also support attempts by fast-food companies to make their products more healthy. But people know the risks. If they want to be thin, they shouldn't eat there.

If it turns out that the Atkins plan causes health problems, though, that will be a different story.

In the name of God

Religion produces the best and the worst in people, depending on time and circumstance. It has been used for good, prompting people to build schools, hospitals, and cathedrals — institutions of excellence. But it has also been used to destroy through sectarian violence and ethnic cleansing. In recent years, "violence" and "Islam" are often said in the same breath. Suicide bombing is making Islam a unique religion in the sense that all such recorded attacks in recent years have been linked to Islamic groups. It is quite easy then for non-Moslems to wrongly assume that Islam is a religion without any regard for human life.

A cutthroat attitude in religious observers is something of a latter-day phenomenon, belonging almost exclusively to proselytizing religions. From the beginning of time, people have sought God and the best way to please the Deity. Then, societies wanted to keep their gods to themselves, especially when they perceived the god to be very generous with good harvests and victories against enemies in battle. To proselytize was to share their good fortune with outsiders who might one day become too strong (better favored by the god) to be contained. Monopoly of one's god was therefore a matter of national survival.



BODE OLAKANMI

Judaism, Christianity, and Islam claim the same ancestry. Yet, they have treated each other with maximum prejudice in an attempt to claim superiority. Judaism, the oldest of the three, is non-proselytizing. Nonetheless, it has committed a lot of atrocities of its own and God — its god — reportedly sanctioned such atrocities. From the destruction of Jericho and other kingdoms in their path to the land of Canaan, the Israelites justified their actions by attributing them to instructions from their god. Because it is non-proselytizing, Judaism remains small and less destructive in modern times, although it has its own variety of sects.

Early Christians unleashed a destructive force of their own when Christianity became established enough to collude with political powers. The Crusades were a series of wars fought with the blessing of the Vatican (then the only Church) in an attempt to take Jerusalem back from Moslem occupiers. Various European Christian kings from the 11th through the 13th centuries went on rampage in the name of their Christian God to retrieve the land in which Christianity originated. The problem was that the Moslems claimed the right to the same Jerusalem as descendants of Abraham and believers in the same God.

Islam, like Christianity, is a proselytizing religion. Like Christianity, it harbors the desire to dominate and make every human worldwide a follower of its image of God. In the likeness of Christianity, Islam waged its own crusade, called jihad, which had many things in common with the Crusades, including conversion and destruction. The Crusaders sought to rescue the unbelievers from eternal damnation. Jihad wanted to eliminate the infidels. The two words mean the same thing; thus each recognizes the destruction it perpetrated on the other. It is no wonder that today Moslems are frightened by the use of the word "crusade" and Christians are petrified by the word "jihad."

Unlike most religions, Christianity and Islam seem to view their God as a small and weak Deity that humans have to fight to protect instead of the other way around. Most ancient deities were perceived as strong enough to protect the faithful. Although there was a pantheon of gods, ancients didn't fight each other for the supremacy of any god. The faithful celebrated with worship ceremonies of others, leaving the fight to the gods. In contrast, modern-day Christians and Moslems are ready to devalue and liquidate other lives with the assumption that they are doing God's bidding. The lure of paradise even persuades young Moslems to sacrifice their God-given lives just to kill some "infidels."

A couple of millennia after Jesus, it seems as if Christians have finally learned that violence in the name of God does not get them more favor. Mohammed established Islam 600 years after Jesus. We can only hope that it does not take another 600 years before Moslems realize that paradise may not come to those who practice terrorism, even in the name of Islam. ■

Putting a little spice in UI life

We don't support sending out unauthorized mass e-mails, but we would like to see an online student community

Check out the UI's website, and what do you find? Well, it depends on where you look. This is an expansive university, and it demands an expansive online network. There are sections for prospective students, current students, and alumni. You can look up your TA's e-mail address, browse through the philosophy department's course webpages, check your grades, and look up arts events.

The site contains no links, however, to a list of Friday night parties on South Johnson or personal ads featuring UI students. This is where ULife.com comes in.

Sophomore Jeff Nysten, who last year achieved UI web infamy when the university dismantled his trading site HawkSearch, again brought attention to himself March 4, when he sent out an unauthorized mass e-mail to the UI community advertising the new site.

We think the site is a great idea

and will definitely fill a niche at the university. But as members of the university community, we receive enough authorized mass e-mails from student groups and the administration, and we were more than a little peeved to receive this unauthorized one.

When we checked out the site and saw the unauthorized webmail login portal, our first thought was, "What, are they going to steal our passwords?" So it was no surprise to us when the university soon after sent out an e-mail warning against using the portal and demanded that ULife take the portal down.

We hope that ULife succeeds because, as students, we'd love to see a thriving online student community. But we also hope the operators are more responsible in the future. A university mass e-mail was a bad move, and the webmail login page was just plain stupid.

Also, we're not sure what to expect

when the site relaunches on March 25. Right now, there's little on the site except links to newspaper articles about the operators have done wrong. Also linked is a weblog called "The First Part in Megalomania is ME," the author of which has made such criticisms as "ULife idiots still don't get it."

Someone nicknamed "The Real Owner of ULife" responded, saying that Nysten is a friend who "sent out the e-mail as a favor, but unfortunately didn't ask us first." The post ends with, "again thank you very much for all of the effort you are putting towards getting our name out."

We don't know what sort of personal ads, or bar specials, or party schedules ULife will eventually contain. But if the content is good enough, the operators will be able to rely on word of mouth instead of just free publicity.

Darn it. We played into their game, didn't we. Oh well.

LETTERS

A bully-free school for everyone

The Iowa Legislature is trying to make schools safe and welcoming for all kids. We are acting in response to Gov. Tom Vilsack's call for an "anti-bullying" bill.

Iowans are known for both our tolerance and for the high value we place on educational opportunity. Every child in Iowa is important, and we believe that none of them should not be subjected to bullying, violence, or mental abuse.

Unfortunately for gay students — and straight students accused of being gay — our schools often fall short of our expectations. Approximately 50 percent of those harassed and bullied in school will not go on to college. Regardless of whether they are gay or straight, Iowa simply can't afford to leave these kids behind.

Iowa schools need a statewide policy that clearly defines harassment and prohibits discrimination based upon age, color, creed, national origin, ethnicity, religion, marital status, sexual orientation, and physical or mental disability.

That's what Vilsack proposed. Republican leaders are instead offering a version that is meaningless because it does not contain the words "sexual orientation."

Let's not fool ourselves. Sexual orientation and perceived sexual orientation are the No. 1 causes of harassment in Iowa

schools. You know it, I know it and, most importantly, gay and straight school kids who are bullied know it all too well.

Many of us can remember a time when, as students ourselves, we failed to stand up for kids who were being picked on, for whatever reason. Let's do the right thing today by urging our Legislature to pass the toughest, most complete anti-bullying legislation possible.

Sen. Matt McCoy
D-Des Moines

Ahem, it's called satire

I am responding to the slew of e-mails regarding James Ehrmann's letter to the editor (*DI*, March 4). Knowing James, I can assure everyone that his comments were satirical and not meant to be taken seriously, although it can easily be understood why many students who don't know him took him seriously. Indeed, the arguments were absurd, but they were only an attempt to shed a satirical light on an ever-intensifying situation, and unfortunately, this light was extinguished by others.

It should also be noted that the malcontents of many gay-marriage opponents rest not in the principle, but rather in the process. When mayors and other public officials, sworn to uphold the law, wake up one morning and decide to defy state laws defining marriage as that between a man and a woman, law-abiding citizens (yes,

this includes conservatives) have a right to be upset. If gay marriage is indeed a just goal, then we must go about legalizing the act in a just manner; being sneaky and defiant only draws attention and criticism, as well as numerous questions regarding the validity of the cause's claims.

But I do also understand why the issue upsets so many people; indeed, it is frustrating that I have to keep refusing my parakeet's numerous marriage proposals.

John Vrablik
UI junior

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ON THE SPOT

What should a website for younger people in Iowa City offer?



“Events going on in Iowa City.”

Stacy Rossman
UI junior



“Advice on school — what classes to take or not take.”

Ryan Eisele
UI junior



“Current events that people would be interested in.”

Derrick Burks
UI senior



“Things in the community for people to be involved.”

Matt Wiegand
Iowa City resident

ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

"Know the Score LIVE," broadcast from the Lasansky Gallery of the UI Museum of Art, will feature previews of upcoming performances of music by Olivier Messiaen and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The free event begins at 5 p.m. Friday.



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The Slats will play a CD-release show at the Green Room today.

Putting the edge on in your face

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

A confetti-filled hand grenade or a bomb in the birthday cake?

This is the question that Iowa City rockers the Slats pose with its latest, *Pick It Up* (Latest Flame). Somewhere under the rubberbullets and mortar fire from the most jagged and angular post-punk in the Midwest there's an answer in the studio mix, but the kicks for this veteran local act is in the act of asking.

A follow-up to the band's third album, 2002's *Great Plains of San Francisco* — a gritty, articulate, and flawless manifesto of modern angst — *Pick It Up* has graduated from gritty home production to using a fully equipped studio for the first time in four albums and seven years.

Frontman Bryan Cox has steered the band through the permutations of nearly 10 musicians since playing the first show as the Slats in his Cedar Rapids house in July 1997. Although the current trio of multi-instrumentalist Jon Hansen and drummer Mark Tietjen has played together since months before the release of *Great Plains*, this is the first time the band has made it onto tape, save for two tracks from last year's *Another Physical Reaction* EP.

"We tried to make a record that sounded like *Aftermath*," said Jon Hansen during a recent interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "I think it ended up somewhere between the Cars and Sonic Youth."

There is logic to this comparison on *Pick It Up*, which the band started with Iowa City producer John Svec shortly after the Slats' victory at the 2002 DI/KRUI Local Band Contest. Like a busted TV spewing white noise in a cathedral, most bands suited to the feedback artistry of overloading eight tracks and shorting out PAs would be buried under the fidelity, space, and quiet of a professional studio.

However, a listen to the LP finds the Slats embracing it. In the forefront of the mix are the popsensibilities that were always lurking somewhere in the car-crash dynamics of the band's music — catchy hooks disguised as glass bottles and gas-soaked rags in the Slats' Molotov cocktail parties.

Previously hazed over in the squall of self-recording, "The War I Survived," "Another Physical Reaction" and "TEENA" are anthemic, chant-alongs with the melody, fidelity, and chugging guitars worthy of early Rick Springfield, Bay City Rollers, or the Cars if they were strung out on speed, paranoid and pissed off about the technology and politics in the world around us.

The result is such songs as "Automobile," "I Believe Timothy McVeigh," and "Mouth Like a Shogun" — some of the most vitriolic, terse songs by the band to date, punctuated by a motif of crushed machinery, speedsters, and DefCon countdowns. It's a mix that, as any witness to the live performance by the band, is a polarizing experience.

"I loathe bands and ideas that don't commit one way or the other," Cox said.

Like any substantial album, *Pick It Up* becomes more than just a great album by way of subtext. When Cox sings the chorus to "TEENA" — "I'll be in New York if you make it out" — just that single stressed word in an otherwise straightforward rock song turns what could be innocuous into a dark, dystopian, J.G. Ballard torch song. What is being escaped? Brandt, S.D.? Some shitty marriage? Guantánamo Bay? Is there even a difference?

If this sometimes come off as confrontational, maybe it is, Hansen said.

"We're not angry people, and we don't really get in fights when we play shows," he said. "But I think that there is something that is kind of confrontational about playing rock 'n' roll live and going on tour in a culture where most of the people who listen to music buy it at Sam Goody and hear about it from MTV or VH1 or wherever ... it almost sounds like we are challenging the listener to a fight."

When it comes down to it, these songs are apocalypse with power-chords. And aside from the Slats creating an album that is as loud and edgy as it is fully realized, it has also provided a biting soundtrack for Orwellian times. Who knows? *Pick It Up* may just be the only album to play in our Walkmans when we get it together enough to realize we should burn it all down.

E-mail DI reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk2003@yahoo.com

"My father was a hustler; my mom met him when he was in reform school. My dad had a big property that I lived on for three months at a time, drinking moonshine. I extracted the colorful people there for my writing."

— Peter Craig,
Writers' Workshop graduate

Peter Craig's Hot Plastic



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Peter Craig

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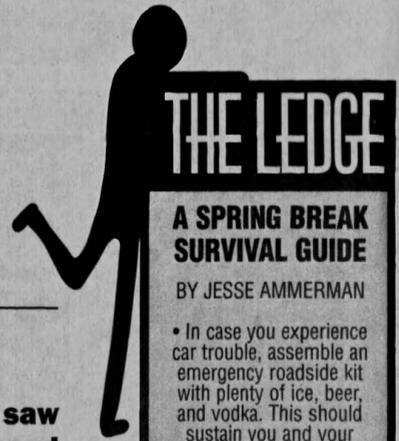
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calendar

- **Finding God At Iowa Luncheon Series**, brown-bag lunch, Stacy Colfman, infection-control professional, noon, IMU River Room 1.
- **Visiting Speaker Seminar**, "Understanding the Diversity of L-type Ca Channels in Cardiac Myocytes: Implications for Altered Regulation in Heart Failure," Tim Kamp, 1 p.m., 630 Medical Research Center.

- **Mechanical Engineering Graduate Seminar: Thermal/Fluid**, R.D. Moser, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center.
- **"Know the Score Live," Olivier Messiaen's Quartet for the End of Time**, 5 p.m., Museum of Art and KSUI.
- **InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship Bible Study: James 2 and 3**,

- **"Faith that Lives,"** 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- **Lecture and panel discussion, "Sounding the Voice: Perceptual Acoustic Assessments of Singers,"** Jody Kreiman, UCLA, 7:30 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Peter Craig, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.



THE LEDGE

A SPRING BREAK SURVIVAL GUIDE

BY JESSE AMMERMAN

- In case you experience car trouble, assemble an emergency roadside kit with plenty of ice, beer, and vodka. This should sustain you and your passengers until help arrives.
- Keep in mind that traveler's checks are safer to carry than cash, and just as easy to fold into a hooker's G-string.

- In between tequila shots, make out with no more than three girls at a time. Anybody extra would create both a logistical and salivary nightmare.

- Steer clear from grifters and scam artists. Seldom are they known to chip in for beer or even take their tops off.

- When packing a bag for the beach, prioritizing is crucial. You can bring all the sunscreen you want, but that won't get you drunk.

- A wet T-shirt can cling to the skin and prevent proper ventilation to the pores. If you find yourself in this predicament, remove the shirt immediately.

- In Mexico, nothing says "gringo" more than drunken boasting among your frat brothers. But nothing says "freedom from ramshackle jailhouse" like your father's Visa card.

- A week in the sun could give you a deep, dark tan. Be prepared to encounter suspicion from airport security on your way back, however.

Little University

- 1 What basketballer upholstered two rooms in his Bel Air boudoir with fur from 10,000 wolf snouts?
- 2 Which surgical procedure is the costliest — a forehead lift, thigh lift, or single-site liposuction?
- 3 What city guards the Olympic flame when it's not en route to a host city?
- 4 What religious organization was the beneficiary of 10 percent of George Harrison's hefty estate?
- 5 What retired talk show host had been out of the public eye for eight years when he wrote celebrity spoofs for *The New Yorker* in 2000?

Answers:
1. Will Charabier
2. A thigh lift
3. Athens
4. The Hare Krishnas
5. Johnny Carson

Quote of the Day

I saw a lot of smoke, people running all over, crying. I saw part of a hand up to the elbow and a body without a head face down on the ground. Flesh all over. I started to cry from nerves. There was a 3-year-old boy all burnt, and a father was holding him in his arms, crying.

— Luz Elena Bustos, a witness to one of the explosions that hit Madrid on Thursday.

happy birthday to ...

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news you need to know

March 22 — PE skills courses that meet the second half of the semester begin.
 March 26 — Graduate students: Final exam requests due for students who plan to graduate in May.
 March 26 — Graduate students: Plans of study for May master's recipients due in Graduate College.
 March 26 — Last day to add PE Skills and drop without a "W" PE Skills courses that meet the second half of the semester, 4:30 p.m.
 April 5 — Undergraduates: Last day to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.

horoscopes

Friday, March 12, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Consider getting involved in a competitive sport or anything that challenges you today. You will have the gumption to stay ahead of whoever decides to give you a run for your money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may find yourself in a tight financial spot if you have loaned money to someone who is irresponsible. Check what legal recourse you might have. Cut your losses and move on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may not like what you hear today, but don't let your temper get the better of you. If you have kept secrets, you may be to blame for the way you are being treated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may find yourself in an awkward position with one of your peers or colleagues. If you feel you can finish a job better by yourself, do so rather than lowering your standards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll gain popularity if you are accommodating and entertaining, but don't feel that you have to pay for others. In fact, you should be quite willing to let someone pay for you for a change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be trying to accomplish too much. Your lack of sympathy for someone in the past may come back to haunt you today. Trouble is brewing, so be careful how you handle the situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The help you offer will go a long way. Travel will lead to new opportunities and a chance meeting with someone who will have a major impact on your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even if you have to work a little harder, it will be worth your while to get something off the ground that you believe in. Spend time developing your ideas, not making drastic changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sound advice given over and over again is usually worth listening to. Don't lose out because you are too stubborn to admit that you may be wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may be time to deal with any secrets you've been keeping. They will be the very thing that will hold you back in the future, so rid yourself of them for good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will meet some interesting people if you contribute to something worthwhile. You could meet someone who is kind and giving. Your intuitive awareness will lead you in the right direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The problems you are experiencing regarding work and career advancement may escalate today. Don't feel threatened, or you will be admitting defeat.

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 3 Interview with the Bands
 4 Conversations
 5 U.N. Report
 5:30 Find Balance Through Water, Wood, Wind, & Earth

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LOOK, THESE RECRUITS ARE TRYING TO CHOOSE A SCHOOL—THEY NEED TO KNOW WHO'S GOT THE TOP SEX PARTIES, OKAY?

AND NO ONE FORCES THESE GIRLS TO BE PART OF THE RECRUITING PROCESS. THE FACT IS, PLAYERS ARE CAMPUS GODS...

...AND NOT WHAT YOU DO WHEN A CHICKS SAY NO TO US.

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN A WOMAN DOES SAY NO, DIGGER?

WELL... USUALLY ITS TOO NOISY TO HEAR HER.

YEAH, THE PARTIES ARE CRAZY LOUD.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0130

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- 1 Triter writer?
- 5 Old toy trademark
- 9 Got through
- 14 Comics canine
- 15 Lottery cry
- 16 Santa Anna target
- 17 Apologetic words at the end of a meal
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- 21 Call to a crew
- 22 Horse of the Year, 1960-64
- 23 Disadvantaged
- 25 Considers barely dignified enough
- 29 Go up and down
- 32 Hair implant?
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DOWN

- 35 Smart
- 37 Marks for a score
- 39 Storyteller's challenge
- 40 Space
- 42 Great Lakes city
- 43 "Throw thine eye / On young boy"; "King John"
- 44 Polite turndown
- 46 Siege deterrents
- 49 Clip for TV
- 51 Clip joint figures
- 55 Lead-in to "goodbye"
- 59 "That's a shame"
- 60 Lend
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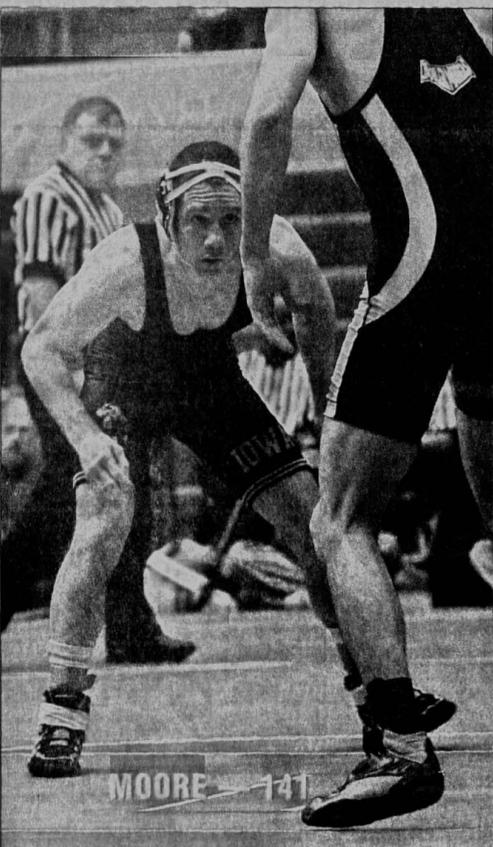
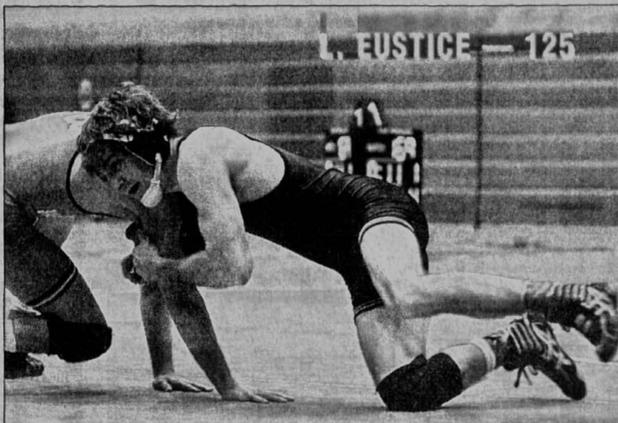
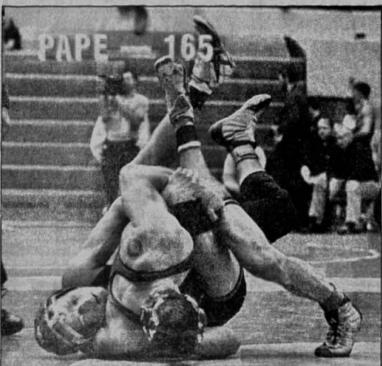
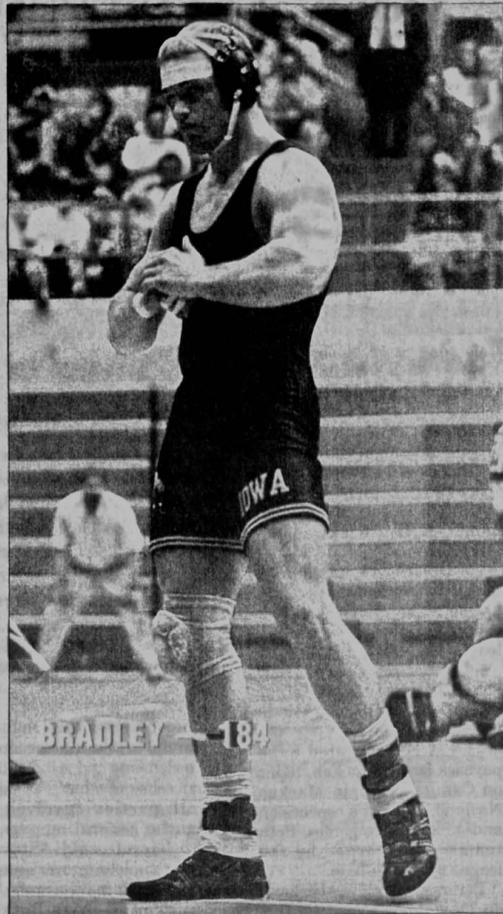
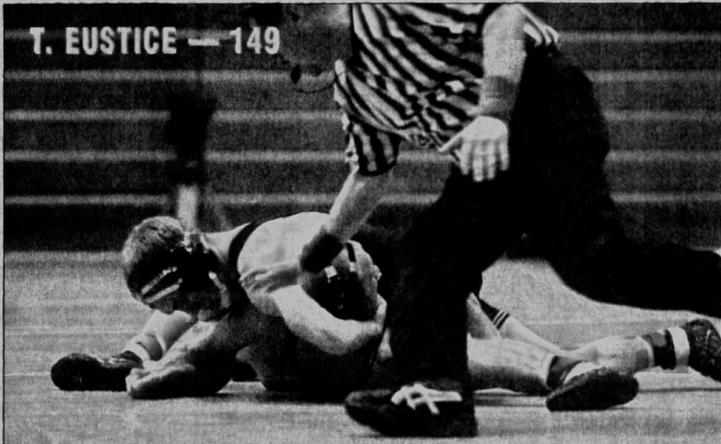
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The Iowa wrestling team enters the postseason with a strategic leg up on the competition, sending all 10 wrestlers to the NCAA championships on March 18-20 in St. Louis for the first time in Iowa coach Jim Zalesky's tenure.

Iowa is the only team in the country to qualify its full lineup for college wrestling's big dance, and the Hawkeyes have some favorable history on their side: Of the 13 times Iowa has qualified a perfect 10 to the NCAAs, it has been denied the national title only three times. Iowa won its 20th title in 2000.

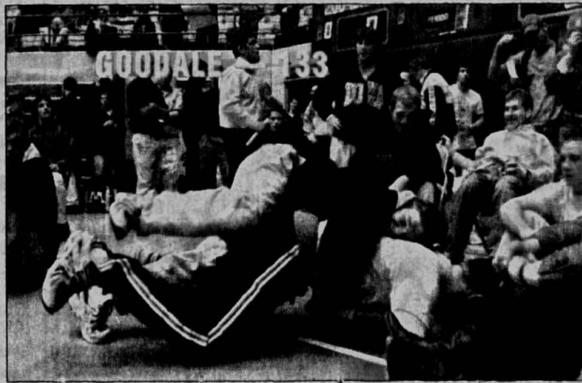
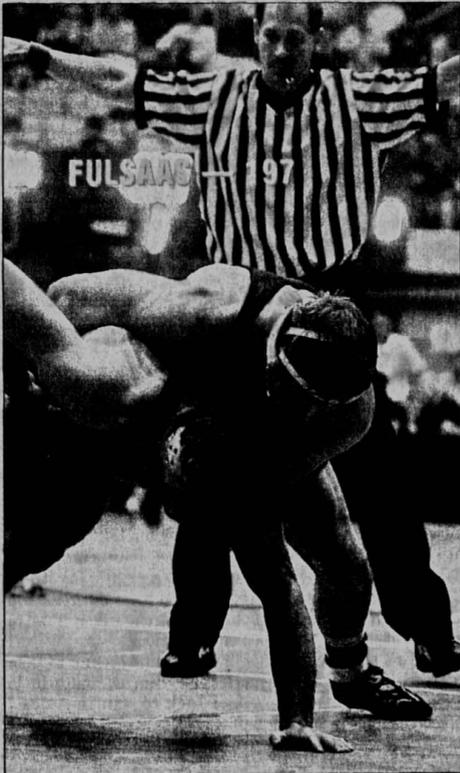
"We're going down to win the tournament," Zalesky said. "That's our team goal; that's always our team goal. Whether people think it's realistic or not, it doesn't matter. It only matters what we think."

The Hawkeyes crowned one Big Ten champion, senior Cliff Moore, at the Big Ten meet in Columbus, Ohio, on March 7, and racked up 129.5 points en route to their first Big Ten title since 2000.

Minnesota, the conference champion in 2001-2003, was runner-up with 124.5 points.

Moore is the only returning All-American in the Hawkeyes' lineup — Iowa's lone national champion in 2003, Steve Mocco, is taking a year off to try to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team — but five wrestlers have previously qualified for the national tournament.

Senior Luke Eustice was runner-up at 125 in 2002, and Ty Eustice (149), Joe Johnston (157), and Tyler Nixt (2X qualifier at 174) were among the Hawkeyes' seven wrestlers at the 2003 tournament.



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Bertuzzi suspended and fined \$500,000

BY JOHN WAWROW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Todd Bertuzzi's season is over, suspended Thursday by an NHL intent on sending the message that it won't tolerate premeditated attacks on the ice.

The Vancouver Canucks' All-Star forward will lose at least \$500,000 in salary and could miss more time next season for the vicious punch that sent Colorado's Steve Moore to the hospital with a broken neck, concussion, and other injuries.

The Canucks were fined \$250,000 for the attack, which is being investigated by police. "This is not a part of our game, it has no place in our game, and it will not be tolerated in our game," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said.

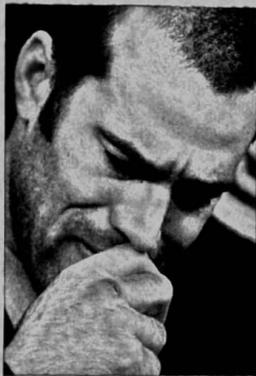
He called the punishment "stern, harsh, and quick." And he hopes the severity will stem the criticism leveled at the league since Bertuzzi slugged and jumped Moore from behind, driving him headfirst into the ice late in a 9-2 loss to Colorado on Monday.

The attack appeared to be payback for Moore's Feb. 16 hit on Canucks captain Markus Naslund, who got a concussion and missed three games. Both teams were warned by the league not to retaliate.

Bertuzzi's punch was replayed on TV stations across the U.S. and Canada, and he and the league were condemned in newspapers in both countries, including a headline in the *Toronto Star* on Thursday that read: "Does someone have to die?"

"I think we will ultimately be judged on our response and the message that it sends," Bettman said.

Moore, lost for the season, has deep cuts on his face and two broken vertebra, but his



Chuck Stoddy/Associated Press
During a news conference in Vancouver, British Columbia, Wednesday, Vancouver Canucks Todd Bertuzzi fights back tears as he apologizes for hurting Colorado Avalanche player Steve Moore.

spinal cord was not injured. He is in stable condition in a Vancouver hospital.

"I'm convinced the league was careful to take into account all the elements and acted with a clear sense of what was fair for all parties involved," Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix said. "Steve Moore's complete recovery continues to be our main concern."

Canucks GM Brian Burke was surprised by the team's fine, saying the NHL shouldn't blame Vancouver and coach Marc Crawford for what happened.

"The line got crossed here," Burke said, referring to Bertuzzi's attack. "We're not condoning what Todd did. We're not expecting to walk out of here without a penalty. We understand this incident is not part of the game, and Todd understands that."

NHL

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

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Philadelphia	36	17	13	6	91	206
New Jersey	36	21	11	2	85	176
N.Y. Islanders	36	25	10	4	74	182
N.Y. Rangers	25	33	7	5	62	182
Pittsburgh	17	44	6	4	44	157
Northeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Boston	34	16	14	7	89	181
Toronto	38	21	9	3	88	205
Ottawa	37	19	9	5	88	232
Montreal	37	26	6	3	83	186
Buffalo	31	31	6	2	70	184
Southeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
x-Tampa Bay	40	17	8	5	93	209
Florida	25	29	14	3	67	155
Atlanta	27	33	7	6	64	186
Carolina	22	30	13	4	61	133
Washington	21	39	8	2	52	159

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Detroit	40	17	10	2	92	218
Nashville	33	26	9	2	77	183
St. Louis	32	26	10	2	76	162
Columbus	20	38	8	4	52	149
Chicago	18	36	9	6	51	162
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Colorado	36	17	12	5	89	211
Vancouver	36	21	9	4	85	200
Calgary	35	26	6	3	79	172
Edmonton	28	27	12	3	71	185
Minnesota	22	26	20	2	66	150
Pacific	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
San Jose	33	19	11	6	83	176
Dallas	35	23	12	0	82	162
Los Angeles	27	19	16	7	77	181
Anaheim	25	28	9	8	67	157
Phoenix	20	29	16	5	61	172

x-Clinched division

Thursday's Games

Boston 3, Buffalo 2, OT
Dallas 2, Philadelphia 2, tie
Detroit 4, Columbus 2
Florida 3, Montreal 2, OT
Pittsburgh 3, Toronto 2
New Jersey 6, Chicago 4
Nashville 1, St. Louis 1, tie
Calgary 4, Ottawa 2
N.Y. Islanders at San Jose, late

Today's Games

Atlanta at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at Boston, 11 a.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 2 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 6:30 p.m.

Carolina at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Columbus at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Calgary at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

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Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	39	24	.619	—
New York	29	36	.446	11
Boston	29	37	.439	11½
New Orleans	28	37	.431	12
Philadelphia	27	38	.415	13
Washington	20	43	.317	19
Orlando	19	48	.284	22
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Indiana	48	16	.750	—
Detroit	42	25	.627	7½
Milwaukee	34	30	.531	14
New Orleans	34	31	.523	14½
Cleveland	29	36	.446	19½
Toronto	27	38	.415	21½
Atlanta	20	44	.313	28
Chicago	18	46	.281	30

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	45	20	.692	—
San Antonio	43	22	.662	2
Dallas	40	24	.625	4½
Memphis	40	24	.625	4½
Houston	38	26	.594	6½
Denver	34	32	.515	11½
Utah	33	32	.508	12
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	48	16	.750	—
L.A. Lakers	42	22	.656	6
Portland	31	33	.484	17
Seattle	27	37	.422	21
L.A. Clippers	26	38	.406	22
Golden State	25	38	.397	22½
Phoenix	21	43	.328	27

x-Clinched playoff spot

Thursday's Games

Houston 97, New Orleans 86
Sacramento 120, Dallas 102

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Denver at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Boston at Washington, 6 p.m.
Seattle at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Golden State at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

IOWA SPORTS

Today

- MEN'S BASKETBALL at Big Ten Tournament, 1:30 p.m. on ESPN.
- 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.
- WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS at Iowa State.
- WOMEN'S TRACK at NCAA indoor championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

Saturday

- MEN'S BASKETBALL at Big Ten Tournament, TBA.
- WOMEN'S SWIMMING at NCAA diving zones in Oklahoma City.
- MEN'S SWIMMING at NCAA diving qualifier in Bloomington, Ind.
- WOMEN'S TRACK at NCAA indoor championships in Fayetteville, Ark.
- MEN'S TRACK at NCAA indoor championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

BASEBALL vs. Maine, noon in DeLand, Fla.

SOFTBALL at NIST, vs. TBA.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS at Illinois-Chicago, 2 p.m.

March 14

- 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.

TV SCHEDULE

Today

- 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 FSU.
- CBB Big Ten Tournament, TBA, 1 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB AAC Tournament, TBA, 1 p.m. on ESPN2.
- WCBB Mid-American Tournament, TBA, 1:30 p.m. on FSU.
- CBB Conference USA Tournament, TBA, 3:30 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB Southland Conference Tournament final, TBA, 3:30 p.m. on ESPN2.
- CBB AAC Tournament, TBA, 5:30 p.m. on ESPN2.
- CBB Big East Tournament, TBA, 6 p.m. on ESPN.
- NBA Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets, 6:30 p.m. on FSU.
- CBB Big East Tournament, TBA, 8 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB ACC Tournament, TBA, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.
- CBB Pac-10

Tournament, TBA, 10:30 p.m. on FSU.

- CBB Mountain West Tournament, TBA, 11 p.m. on ESPN.

Saturday

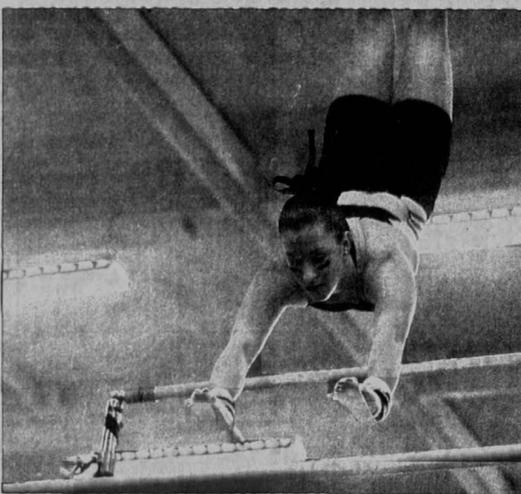
- CBB Conference USA Tournament final, TBA, 10:30 a.m. on CBS.
- CBB American East Tournament final, TBA, 10:30 a.m. on ESPN.
- CBB MEAC Tournament final, TBA, 11 a.m. on ESPN2.
- CBB ACC Tournament, TBA, 12:30 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB Big Ten Tournament, TBA, 12:40 p.m. on CBS.
- CBB Big XII Tournament, TBA, 1 p.m. on ESPN2.
- MLB Preseason, Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m. on WGN.
- CBB ACC Tournament, TBA, 2:30 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB Big Ten Tournament, TBA, 3 p.m. on CBS.
- WCBB MVC Tournament final, TBA, 3 p.m. on FSU.
- CBB Pac-10 Tournament final, TBA, 5 p.m. on CBS.
- CBB Atlantic 10 Tournament final, TBA, 5 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB Mid-American

Tournament final, 5:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

- CBB Big East Tournament final, TBA, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB WAC Tournament final, TBA, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.
- CBB Mountain West Tournament final, TBA, 9 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB Big West Tournament final, TBA, 11 p.m. on ESPN.
- WCBB Mountain West Tournament final, TBA, 11 p.m. on ESPN2.

March 14

- WCBB Patriot League Tournament final, TBA, 11 a.m. on ESPN2.
- CBB SEC Tournament final, TBA, noon on CBS.
- NBA Philadelphia 76ers at Detroit Pistons, noon on ABC.
- CBB ACC Tournament final, TBA, noon on ESPN.
- MLB Preseason, San Francisco Giants at Chicago White Sox, 2 p.m. on WGN.
- CBB Big XII Tournament final, TBA, 2 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB Big Ten Tournament final, TBA, 2:30 p.m. on CBS.
- NBA San Antonio Spurs at Sacramento Kings, 2:30 p.m. on ABC.



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Liz Grajewski competes on the uneven bars during the Black and Gold meet on Dec. 7, 2002.

Intrastate rivalry matchup in Ames

LAST YEAR THE GYMHAWKS BEAT THE CYCLONES BY .85. IT WAS THE FIRST GYMHAWK'S WIN OVER IOWA STATE IN 10 YEARS

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

No two words draw more scorn from the GymHawks than Iowa State.

"The rivalry is definitely there," said associate head coach Larissa Libby. "I could sit here and tell you we are not focused on winning, but if we win, we are going to be all about that. This is the Hawkeye State, and we would like to have it maintained the Hawkeye State."

The No. 16 GymHawks head to Ames for a matchup with the No. 9 Cyclones in Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones, led by freshman Janet Anson and sophomore Erin Dethloff, come into the match sporting an 8-1 overall record. That 8-1 mark features a 5-1 record against ranked opponents, including a narrow 196.95-196.725 win Jan. 17 over the then-No. 12 GymHawks at the Field House. The Cyclones' lone loss was last weekend at No. 2 Georgia.

"That team [Iowa State] just doesn't miss," Libby said. "Its only loss was at Georgia, and it is No. 2 in the country." The rivalry wasn't much of a rivalry until last year. Prior to last year's 196.675-195.825 win in Iowa City, the GymHawks hadn't beaten the Cyclones in 10 years. While the victory had a big effect on this year's senior class, who had stated beating Iowa State as one of their 15 goals when coming on campus in 2000, it took time for that effect to sink in with the underclassmen.

"Maybe it didn't mean quite as much to me then because I didn't understand the rivalry as much others who have been here," said sophomore Liz Grajewski. "But it was just amazing because we hadn't done it in so long."

In the Jan. 17 meet, the GymHawks received outstanding performances from seniors Alexis Maday and Stephanie Gran, who won three of the four events. Gran took the vault, and Maday took the uneven bars, floor exercise, and the all-around competition, earning her the first of her five Big Ten Gymnast of the Week awards this year. However, despite the performances from Gran, Maday, and the rest of the team, Iowa State sneaked out of Iowa City with a win. "Since the loss, the GymHawks have been vastly improved."

"We are a lot cleaner than we were [in January]," Libby said. "It was early in the season, and we were still thinking about what difficulty to put in, and not sure if that was the right thing to put in." While it isn't important for the GymHawks to win the meet other than for bragging rights, a good score is much more important to the Hawks when it comes time for seedings in the NCAA regionals.

"We're looking for a big score," Grajewski said. "The rankings are weird like that. I would say we are 50-50: We want a big score, and we want to beat them." The teams are very evenly matched now, but the GymHawks have endured more bumps and bruises along the way than Cyclones and must overcome the notoriously strong Hilton crowd to emerge victorious. "It is definitely going to take perfection from us and a little bit of luck to win in Ames," Libby said.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's track sends three to NCAA meet

The No. 18 Iowa women's track team will send three athletes to the NCAA indoor track and field championships in Fayetteville, Ark., today and Saturday. Of the eight events the team provisionally qualified for, only the trio of Shellene Williams, Michelle Lahann, and Peaches Roach made the cut.



Lahann NCAA 800-meter qualifier

"They are very excited," said Iowa coach James Grant. "They want to do well, and they want to be All-Americans. As coaches, we are hoping they come away as All-Americans."

Williams, one of Iowa's two Big Ten champions, automatically qualified in the 400 meters and provisionally qualified for the 200 meters with a time of 23.62. Williams' time in the 400 ranks 10th in the country, while her 200 time ranks 14th. Lahann qualified for the 800 meters with a time of 2:06.83, which ranks 15th in the nation. Roach, Iowa's other Big Ten champion, made the cut for the high jump with a jump of 5-11 1/2, the 14th-best jump in the country.

"This is by far the stiffest competition they've faced," said Grant. "This is the best of the best."

Lahann will be the first Hawkeye to compete, going at 4:30 p.m. today in the 800. Williams runs the 400 and the 200 at 5:40 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. respectively. Roach will be the final competitor of the indoor season for Iowa, participating in the high jump at 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

The team opens the outdoor season next weekend in Houston at the Texas Southern Relays.

— by Nick Richards

The Iowa baseball team will do just that during the Hawkeyes' annual Spring Break migration south to Florida.

Iowa (1-5) will take on seven opponents over break, beginning with two games against Maine on Saturday in DeLand, Fla.

"It's an opportunity for us to get in a lot of games," said Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm. "In Florida, we need to use the trip to gain some experience. We'll use [it] to get some questions answered in the lineup and the pitching staff. We need to use these games to gain some momentum heading into the Big Ten."

Iowa's opponents on the trip will also include Army, Bucknell, Dartmouth, Massachusetts, Miami (Ohio), Stetson, and Western Illinois. Maine and Stetson are annual contenders for postseason play.

The Hawkeyes will deal with the ornery old lady that is Mother Nature in Iowa when they return to Iowa City for their home opener March 23 against Western Illinois.

In the meantime, Dahm said the team is viewing its break as a business trip.

"We're not going down there for a vacation," he said. "We're going down there to get better."

— by Kelly Beaton

weeks of training since [the Big Ten championships]," Hawkeye men's coach John Davey said. "It would have been nice to repeat as Big Ten champion on the 3-meter, but his score was better than last year's."

At last year's qualifier, Klami placed first in the 3-meter, second in the 1-meter, and sixth in the platform competition.

Davey said the 3-meter competition is Klami's strongest event, but he doesn't rule out the possibility that the Nodeland, Norway, native could qualify for the NCAA championships on March 25-27 in all of the events.

"I think he'll do fine. He'll do his best, and I'm sure it will be good enough [to qualify]," Davey said. "I don't see why he couldn't qualify in all three."

— by Jason Brummond

Bowlsby chairs men's basketball selections

(AP) — As an athlete, Bob Bowlsby worked on takedowns and pins. Now he's concerned with brackets and seedings and RPIs.

The former high-school and college wrestler is completing his first year as chairman of the NCAA Division I men's basketball committee, the group that selects and seeds the 65 teams in the NCAA Tournament.

Talk about a reversal. But it's one that Bowlsby's high-school wrestling coach felt he was ready to handle.

"Whatever Bob would take care of, whether it would be head of football, head of tiddly winks or checkers, he comes across well," said Bob Siddens, who coached Bowlsby at Waterloo West High School.

"I would say with Bob, he always knew what to say."

A useful trait, as it turned out, because as the front man for the committee, Bowlsby — the athletics director at Iowa — is called on to do a lot of explaining now. A bracket without controversy would be like autumn in Iowa without a corn harvest.

After all the work the committee does to put teams in the tournament, the chairman often gets bombarded by questions about the teams that didn't get in.

Hawkeye diver takes on NCAA qualifiers

Iowa men's diver Timo Klami hopes to build momentum off his school-record setting performance at the Big Ten championships as he competes in the NCAA diving qualifier this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

He finished second in the 3-meter with a school-record score of 608.15 at the conference championships on Feb. 26-28. He failed to defend his 2003 Big Ten title, but he placed third in the 1-meter and sixth in the platform.

"He's had a good couple Big Ten championship



Klami second place finish at Big Ten championship

Baseball's staying busy over break

Conventional wisdom says a sports team can't cram half of a non-conference schedule into one week.



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Iowa's Tiffany Reedy and the Hawkeyes will find out if they receive an NCAA bid on Sunday.

Women's hoops rationalize loss

"I feel that you can do one of two things: You can pout about it, or you can go to practice and work hard. You can think about the positive things. That's crucial for us."

— Tiffany Reedy, sophomore forward

BY ROSEANNA SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The week was a long one for the Iowa women's basketball team and coach Lisa Bluder.

Last week, the fourth-year coach said she would sleep better if the team could get a win in the Big Ten Tournament. She seemed relatively confident at the March 2 press conference, mostly speaking about the three players who received conference awards.

But instead of award-winning, awe-inspiring play for Iowa, Michigan State trampled the Hawkeyes, 81-54, en route to a loss in the semifinal to No. 1 seed Penn State. The No. 22 team in the nation appeared to have every Iowa tactic and technique on its radar and a solution on speed dial.

At her first postgame press conference of the season, sophomore Tiffany Reedy spoke with poise, searching for answers alongside teammate Jamie Cavey and Bluder.

Reedy tried to rationalize the difficult outcome while maintaining the signature Iowa optimism.

"We will try really hard to come up with an explanation, and maybe we didn't want it enough, we didn't work hard enough," said Reedy, who led the team in scoring with 13 as a reserve.

"I feel that you can do one of two things: You can pout about it, or you can go to practice and work hard. You can think about the positive things. That's crucial for us."

And while the team remained in Indianapolis after not being able to immediately return to Iowa City, the positive things left may not be so rosy.

Iowa finished the season (16-11, 10-6 Big Ten), with losses to top 25-ranked conference opponents Purdue and Penn State twice, Minnesota once, and Ohio State (which was unranked on Feb. 5, but now is No. 22).

In the nonconference schedule, the Hawkeyes were defeated in the second game of the season by Houston — which is now ranked No. 11 — and decisively by Kansas State. A narrow loss to Iowa State in double overtime and Creighton and Missouri also

2003-04 women's basketball stats

- records 16-11 overall, 10-6 Big Ten
- ended season ranked fourth in Big Ten Conference
- RPI rank No. 37 in nation
- strength of schedule rank No. 22 in nation
- top 25-ranked opponent losses to Purdue, Penn State, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Houston

hurt the team's chances of selection in the NCAA Tournament.

Although Iowa finished the season tied for fourth place in the conference with Michigan State, it is sandwiched between the Spartans and top 25-ranked teams Purdue, Penn State, Ohio State, and Minnesota.

The Big Ten has been consistently ranked as the toughest conference in women's basketball this season, and the five other top-25 conference teams will automatically attend the Big Dance, the only question: Can Iowa's RPI rank (No. 37) and strength of schedule (No. 22) make the selection committee's cut?

Bluder and seniors Jennie Lillis, Kristi Faulkner, and Becca McCann will have to wait until March 14, when the announcement will be made on national television, to find out.

"I don't know, we'll have to wait and see," Bluder said. "I really don't know what will happen, but we're going to go out and practice, and we'll see when it comes on Sunday."

If the team is selected for the NCAA Tournament, it will be the third time in Bluder's four years. In her first two seasons, the Hawkeyes played to the second round, where they lost to Oregon in 2001 and eventual-national champion UConn in 2002. Last year, the Hawkeyes played in the WNIT.

The Dance would give the seniors another opportunity to put an exclamation point on their season, which was not accomplished against Michigan State, Reedy said.

"Coach Bluder asked us in the locker room if we felt we'd left it all out on the floor. I probably didn't and I think my teammates could say the same thing."

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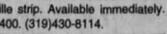
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Last chance to dance

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INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA Tournament is the prom. All in attendance are the model of perfection. Your dad gives you the keys to the Corvette. And there's a chance for a big payoff in the end.

The NIT? It's like going to a VFW social. With your cousin. From Arkansas. With that mole on the side of his face.

Like the metaphorical 16-year-old, the Hawkeyes have three days to secure a spot in the Big Dance.

Let the Madness begin.

While the Hawkeyes have work to do before they earn the privilege of hearing their name called on Selection Sunday, they'll get a sneak peek at the pressures of making the Field of 65 at 1:30 p.m. Central Time today.

For the third time this year, Iowa will square off with Michigan, this time in the second-round of the Big Ten Tournament. With both teams desperately hoping to leapfrog the other to position itself as the fourth-most attractive team in the Big Ten in the eyes of the NCAA Tournament committee, a knock-down, drag-out could be in store.

"I think [this No.] 4 [seed] versus 5 [seed] game is going to be as intense as any game those first two days, and we're excited to be a part of it," said Iowa coach Steve Alford.

While the Hawkeyes (16-11, 9-7) finished ahead of the Wolverines (17-10, 8-8) in the conference standings, Michigan's RPI (59) was significantly better than Iowa's (80) entering

the week. New Mexico, with an RPI of 74 in 1999, is the lowest-ranked team in the last five years to receive an at-large bid, putting this one firmly in the "must-win" category for the boys in Black and Gold.

"We've got to go into this weekend thinking we're playing three games in three days," Alford said.

The Indiana native, now in his fifth year at Iowa, said a win over Michigan probably wouldn't be enough to get the Hawkeyes into the NCAA Tournament. Alford cited his team's poor RPI and

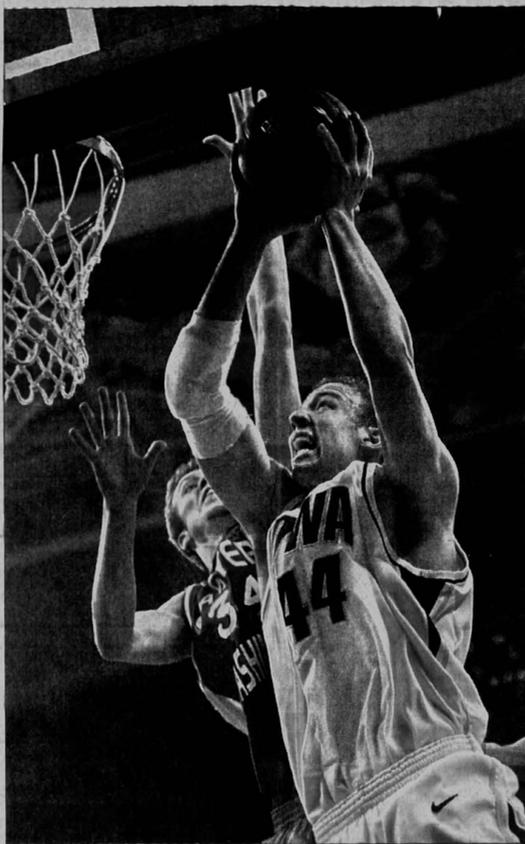
weak nonconference schedule, which yielded just one eye-opening win, over Louisville (No. 22 in the RPI), on Nov. 29.

While Iowa sports two players, Jeff Horner and Pierre Pierce, who earned third-team All-Big Ten this week, Michigan counters with a pair of all-conference third-teamers as well in Lester Abram and Bernard Robinson Jr.

In the first game between Iowa and Michigan on Jan. 28, the Hawkeyes shot a season-best 58 percent from the field.

The teams' second meeting at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 14 was a stark contrast to the first contest. "We turned the ball over at an incredibly high rate [18 times] in Ann Arbor, and we didn't get back defensively, so it was like the combination of two mistakes that led to a lot of points for them," Alford said.

"In our building, the rebounding was closer, and we didn't turn the ball over near as much [15 times], we took better shots, we controlled tempo. So I think



The last time Iowa forward Greg Brunner took the floor at Consecro Field House during the Wooden Tradition, he torched the nets, shooting 73 percent from the floor.

those were the two glaring differences in the two games," he said.

The NCAA Tournament pairings will be announced March 14. As far as the Hawkeyes are concerned however, the Big Dance starts today.

"Our mindset is to do whatever we can to get three days in Indianapolis," Alford said.

"If we don't win," said Iowa's Greg Brunner, "we'll probably be out of it."

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St. Joe's stunned by unranked foe

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DAYTON, Ohio — From perfect to pummeled.

Saint Joseph's first game as the nation's No. 1 team also was its first loss of the season, a shocking 87-67 collapse against unranked Xavier in the Atlantic-10 quarterfinals Thursday.

The Hawks came in with a 27-0 record, three victories from becoming the first team since 1991 to enter the NCAA tournament undefeated. But they trailed Xavier by as many as 37 points, and the upset raises questions about how serious a contender the tiny Philadelphia school will be for the national championship.

The rout also tarnishes a magical run by a team that was one of the biggest surprises in sports this year, and it could cost Saint Joseph's a top seeding in the NAAs.

"I'm assuming that the television wherever that committee is meeting didn't work," Hawks coach Phil Martelli said.

"This was our 20th game away from our own field house. We're 19-1 in those games. They [the committee] will understand that. The committee will do us right because of our body of work. Not 40 minutes."

It's the worst loss ever by a No. 1 team against an unranked team and equals the seventh-biggest loss by a top-ranked team against anyone. A partisan crowd began rubbing it in midway through the second half, chanting "Sloppy Joe's!"

Romain Sato led Xavier with 24 points and 11 rebounds, Lionel Chalmers scored 23, and Anthony Myles had 19.

Saint Joseph's backcourt stars Jameer Nelson and Delonte West were held to a combined 11-for-35 shooting, and scored 16 points each. Xavier (21-10) made 71.1 percent of its shots, while holding Saint Joseph's to 35.4 percent — its worst showing all season.

"Any loss is devastating, especially when you work so hard," Nelson said. "We take pride in our defense and we let ourselves down with our defense today."

Saint Joseph's, which took the No. 1 spot Monday after Stanford's loss to Washington, was limited to one field goal during a stretch of more than 10 minutes. And the Hawks' biggest weakness, their inside game, was exposed by the Musketeers, who outrebounded Saint Joseph's 43-18.

"They're a great team. They didn't go 27-0 for no reason. They made history," Chalmers said. "They're one of the great teams in the country. They deserve a No. 1 seed."

Chalmers added that he thought the Musketeers actually might have done the Hawks a favor.

"It might be better for them to lose early on," he said. "It might help them in the tournament."

Playing less than an hour from its campus, Xavier will face George Washington — a 79-50 winner over Rhode Island — in the semifinals Friday night. The Musketeers all but claimed an NCAA berth, regardless of what happens in the remainder of the conference tournament.

"Going 3-1 against the Top 25, not a lot of teams can say that," coach Thad Matta said. "I believe we are one of the top 64 teams in the country."

DI sportswriters rank The good, the bad, and the ugly in the Big Ten this season



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All-Big Ten Team

Paul Davis, MSU, Kris Humphries, Minn., Devin Harris, Wis., Dee Brown, Deron Williams, Ill. Brown was left off both the coaches' and the media's first team. Ridiculous. I would've strongly considered Jeff Horner for the squad as well — had the *DI* been given a friggin' ballot! — *KB & DB*

Player of the year

Harris, hands down. He continues to defy logic by actually being athletic and semi-fun to watch, despite being on a Wisconsin team where the rest of the of his teammates are stuck in basketball's Stone Age. — *KB*

Harris, Wis. You'll be watching him play in the League next year and for good reason. As clutch as they come, and that jumper makes grown men cry. — *DB*

Coach of the year

Holla at ya, boy! Tom H-to-the-tzzo. He's helped his homies "dribble down to V-A" (or into the NAAs, what have you) despite being forced to run the gauntlet through a brutal nonconference slate. — *KB*

Bill Carmody, Northwestern. His team may look like it was put together by the United Nations, but no one wants to go up against the surprising 'Cats and their zone D. — *DB*

Quote of the year

This baby's a softball. Listen to Gene Keady spit game after the Hawks knocked off his Boilers on March 6. I say you go with Nick Nolte to play the Big Ten's dean of coaches in the movie about Keady's life (sans hair, of course).

"You got some idiot in the crowd saying how I should retire. 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. Like I shot the free throws, or I made the plays. *Dumbass.*" — *KB*

Most underrated player

A quick scan of the first, second, and third All-Big Ten teams tells you

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— *DI* reporter Kelly Beaton, on his pick for Best Hair in the Big Ten

the answer here. No Greg Brunner? Because he likes being termed as an unheralded garbage man, I'm guessing the 6-7, 250-pounder will use the snub as fuel for his first dunk in tomorrow's game — a thunderous 360, which separates rim from backboard. Brunner then hands the goal to a horrified Ed Hightower. — *KB*

Brunner, Iowa. Playing the role of Big Man when you're a mere 6-7 can't be much fun. He's still managed eight double-doubles, and someone finally showed him how to make a free-throw. — *DB*

Most disappointing team

While I was convinced this Iowa team had enough talent to be a shoo-in for the NAAs, I'll give the Hawks a flier for scrapping down the stretch. Indiana gets the nod here. With Bracey Wright and company in tow, Hoosier fans are right to be griping about the squad's 13-14 mark. But calling for Mike Davis' job? That just shows you the ignorance of our backwoods adversaries to the east. The fourth-year Indiana coach has the No. 1 recruiting class in the nation waiting in the wings next year. — *KB*

Michigan State. How do you finish second in the conference and still wear this unwanted crown? If you're the Spartans, you schedule Kansas, Duke, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and Syracuse ... and lose to all of them. Great RPI, but what if they had actually won one or two of those? Maybe the Big Ten wouldn't be the laughingstock of basketball. — *DB*

Dangerous NCAA Tourney team

Illinois is hot, Wisconsin's solid, but my pick's Michigan State. With a nonconference schedule that included Duke, Kentucky, Kansas, and Syracuse, the Spartans are battle-tested. Plus, they can shoot lights-out. — *KB*

Illinois. Dee Brown has the potential to run past anyone on any team at any time, and Deron Williams isn't bad, either. They've also won 10 straight going into the Big Ten tourney. As long as they wear those lucky orange unis, the Illini will be fine. — *DB*

Best hair of the year

I don't want to sound like one of the guys from "Queer Eye" — not that there's anything wrong with that — but how can you go against the Scott Baio-like do of our own Steve Alford? I opened up the Indiana media guide the other day and found a mug shot of Alford during his All-American days with the Hoosiers, and I'm convinced no hair in that coil has moved since '87.

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Alford's hair may go back a long way, but Gene Keady's still got him beat. I'm pretty sure the world's best (and, at the same time, worst) comb-over hasn't moved since Alford was just coming into the league. I'm not sure what he'll use to keep that baby in place if OPEC keeps forcing oil prices upwards, but somehow I think Gene will survive. — *DB*

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