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Study: Aid missing poor students

The Board of Regents report found that wealthier students receive more aid

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students who come from wealthier families are receiving more financial aid than they need, while lower-income students are not funded well enough, a study by the state Board of Regents found. The report says that during

the 2002-03 academic year, students from families earning less than \$15,000 a year on average were more than \$1,900 short of what they needed to attend college. Those students received on average \$11,200 of financial aid. In contrast, students who came from families that made more than \$90,000 received close to \$8,000 in financial aid,

but needed on average less than \$400.

The study looked at grants, loans, and work-study programs to determine the average aid students received.

"We have to tighten up the process so students can get what they need," said interim Regent President Robert Downer.

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BREAKDOWN OF FINANCIAL AID AT THE UI

| Family Income Range | Average Total Need | Average Total Financial Aid | Need not met by financial aid |
|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <\$15,000 | \$13,222 | \$11,286 | \$1,925 |
| \$15,000-\$29,999 | \$11,844 | \$10,582 | \$1,262 |
| \$30,000-\$45,000 | \$10,365 | \$10,441 | \$0 |
| \$45,000-\$59,999 | \$8,010 | \$9,455 | \$0 |
| \$60,000-\$74,999 | \$4,217 | \$8,969 | \$0 |
| \$75,000-\$89,999 | \$912 | \$8,612 | \$0 |
| \$90,000 | \$399 | \$7,988 | \$0 |

THE PEARL BIDS ADIEU

Four years after the feminist sex shop opened, financial troubles will cause it to close on March 26



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Signs advertising 50 percent discounts adorn the window at Ruby's Pearl on Thursday evening. The owners of Ruby's Pearl — Heather Daggett, Laura Crossley, and Gypsy Dolgos — will close the store on March 26.

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Women looking to satisfy their mental, emotional, and physical needs with sex toys, literature, and workshops will have to look elsewhere when Iowa City's only feminist sex shop closes on March 26.

Four years after Ruby's Pearl, 323 E. Market St., opened, the shop will close because of financial troubles.

"It's like total emotional sadness," co-owner Laura Crossley said. "Ruby's Pearl is a community corner. When a part of your community loses its space, it's heartbreaking."

Heather Daggett, another co-owner, was in the otherwise empty store with Crossley on Thursday wearing a shirt with "smut peddler" printed across it.

She said that the store hasn't been able to grow fast enough since they moved the establishment from a location on Linn

Street to compete for sales of sex toys, especially because of the Internet.

"It was a combination of people not being able to find us when we moved to a new location and the poor economy," Crossley said. "We still have people show up and say, 'I thought you were gone.'"

She said the business relies heavily on regular customers — who, she added, haven't been taking the announcement well.

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Plaza Towers construction speeding along

The \$27 million urban-renewal project is ahead of schedule, and all of the condo space has been purchased

BY HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Plaza Towers, one of Iowa City's largest urban-renewal projects, is speeding along ahead of schedule, developer Marc Moen said on Wednesday.

The multi-use \$27 million facility has been called the last major project in an urban-renewal plan that dates to the 1960s, said Karin Franklin, Iowa City's director of planning and community development.

Smooth construction will "give us some breathing room at the end," Moen said. He expects construction on the 13-story west tower and 14-story east tower to be completed by late December, with occupancy starting in January 2006.

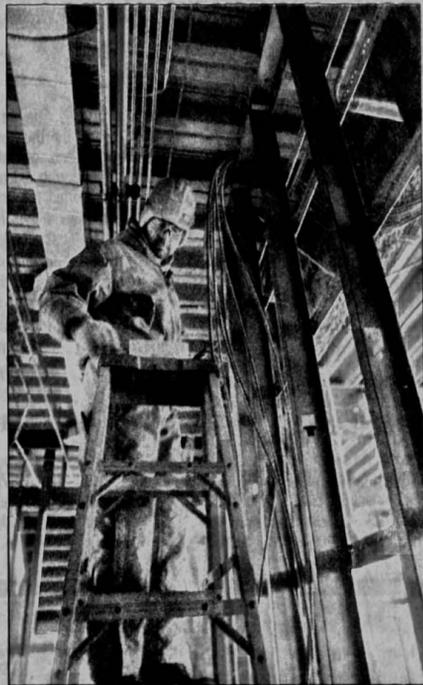
Filling the numerous apartments and condominiums on the towers' top levels has happened quickly. All the condos have been sold, and leases on some apartments have been signed. A marketing push to fill the rest will not begin until June.

"We were just amazed at the speed at which they sold," Moen said. He originally expected the sale of the condos to take the entire two-year construction period, but the majority were sold in a matter of months.

The towers, 221 E. College St., will feature a restaurant, hotel, and convention center, center for holistic healing and massage therapy, grocery store, fitness club, and living space in a move designed to attract different age groups to downtown Iowa City.

"It's not just our project, but other things as well, such as the Englert shows, that will cause a mix of people to be downtown, which will be positive for everybody," Moen said.

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Andy Albert runs electrical cables in the Plaza Towers in downtown Iowa City. Construction is slated to be done by late December.

Ex-UI student pleads guilty in last case from alleged hate crime

Alan Ziesche was originally charged with a felony count

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former UI student charged with assault in what was once alleged to be a hate crime entered a plea of guilty to a lesser charge Thursday.

Alan Ziesche, 23, was originally charged with a felony count of assault causing serious injury in connection with the Jan. 31, 2004, incident. He pleaded guilty to assault causing injury, a serious misdemeanor, he said on Thursday evening.

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CRIMINAL CHARGES

Status of criminal charges filed in connection with an alleged January 2004 hate crime:

- Alan Ziesche — charged with assault causing serious injury; pleaded guilty to assault causing injury
- Thomas O'Malley — charged with disorderly conduct; the charges were later dropped
- Charles Holden — pleaded guilty to third-degree harassment

VIOLENCE IN IRAQ

Suicide bomber kills 47 in Iraq

BY ASHRAF KHALIL AND MONTE MORIN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSUL, Iraq — A suicide bomber exploded in a crowd of funeral mourners gathered outside a Shiite Muslim mosque Thursday, killing at least 47 people.

The blast, which tore through the large group packed in a tent next to Mosul's Two Sadr Martyrs Mosque, was the latest in a string of bloody attacks across Iraq that have killed at least 100 Iraqis, most of them civilians, in recent days.

Earlier Thursday in Baghdad, a pair of police commanders were assassinated in separate ambushes, and gunmen killed four cloth

merchants, apparently because they sold fabric to be used for Iraqi Army uniforms.

The spike in violence has underscored the resiliency and nationwide reach of the insurgent campaign. The attacks come at a time of political flux, with a lame-duck Iraqi interim government and rising public frustration over protracted negotiations to form a new coalition government nearly six weeks after landmark elections on Jan. 30.

The two largest blocs, a unified Shiite Muslim slate and a Kurdish coalition, seemed close to a deal on Thursday that would give them the necessary votes to form a government. But nothing had yet been completed.

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ADIÓS, GENE

The Hawkeyes don't give Purdue coach Gene Keady much of a going-away present in the Big Ten Tournament. **1B**



BREAK FOR IT

The Daily Iowan will not publish during spring break, and the newsroom and ad office will be closed March 14-18. The business office will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. during break. The DI will resume publishing on March 21. Have a fun (and safe) break.

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NEWS

Women going to the (mini) dogs

BY SAMANTHA HART
THE DAILY IOWAN

Man's best friend is quickly becoming woman's best accessory. As sex icons Paris Hilton and Jessica Simpson show up on the red carpet with itty-bitty dogs popping from designer bags, UI students, mostly women, are bringing the fashion to Iowa City. Small dogs are officially a fad among young women, according to national and local pet experts.

"Chihuahuas are the top sellers; they have been for the past two months," said Rob Peer, a sales manager at Petland Iowa, 1851 Lower Muscatine Road. UI senior Tiffany Perkins is happy to be a fad follower.

"I was looking for a rottweiler or a boxer, but I went to the pet store, saw her, and fell in love... it was love at first site," she said while kissing her Chihuahua, Princess Gracee.

At a whopping 3½ pounds, Princess Gracee, 1, is full-grown and owns her own wardrobe. She often sports a Hawkeye sweater, but Perkins can choose from several other options, including a cowgirl sweater or Italia T-shirt. The white turtleneck and pink polka-dot collar is a combo set for a photo shoot.

If those duds aren't flashy enough, Princess Gracee can be found wearing Perkins' bracelets or flashing the same style manicure. Perkins admits that not everyone is as fond of Princess Gracee as she is. She's been kicked out of Wal-Mart and Coral Ridge Mall for bringing Princess Gracee along for shopping trips.



UI senior Tiffany Perkins holds her Chihuahua, Princess Gracee, in her apartment on March 4. Princess Gracee, dressed in a sweater, not only has a fashionable selection of apparel, but she also has her nails painted.

my hair highlighted; they don't mind," Perkins said. "Gracee always gets so much attention." Laine Cantrall, the director of public relations for the New York-based American Kennel Association, confirmed that little dogs are on Americans' minds. "Throughout history, dogs have been known to become trendy because they are increasingly being seen as a member of the family throughout the media," Cantrall said. "Over the past 10 years, the majority of registration has been with smaller breeds of dogs."

Perkins is so close to her Chihuahua that she likens her to a child. "Everybody makes fun of me, but I would do anything for that dog. She is like one of my children," she said. UI senior Kristine Perschke knows the feeling. "They are definitely a girlie girl's dog," she said about her dog Safine, named after a character from the movie *Moulin Rouge*. "I actually went [to the pet store] to get a kitten, but I saw this little dog and couldn't leave the store without her. I had to take her home." Perschke's dog travels only in luxury and style.

"I have a Nine West and Kate Spade purse I can take her in," Perschke said, adding that her pooch also has a raincoat, sundress, and reindeer antlers for the Christmas season. Meanwhile, back at Petland, Peer will keep on selling the little dogs with a smile. "If people are getting the dogs, painting their nails, and giving them good homes — I don't care if it takes Paris Hilton and Jessica Simpson to do that," he said.

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Group says U.S. education status in danger

But the organization praises the job the state of Iowa Board of Regents does

BY ALEX LANG
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The United States' standing as a leader in higher education is in jeopardy, according to a study released Thursday by the State Higher Education Executive Officers; however, the group did commend the state Board of Regents for Iowa's accountability system. "The bottom line is, we have to improve the success in higher education because of the changing conditions. Other countries are catching up," said Paul Lingenfelter, the executive director of the education group, a non-profit that helps coordinate higher-education governing bodies across the nation. The organization said the regents do a good job of taking Iowa's three state universities' strategic plans and proposing their needs as one unit rather than pitting the universities

against each other. "I'm delighted by the national recognition," said interim Regent President Robert Downer. "But I'm not that terribly surprised." Iowa has established a history of supporting each university, which has helped the regents run a successful higher-education program, he said. Despite recent trouble with budget cuts and high turnover, he was pleased the regents have been able to keep the universities from losing national prestige. Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said the reason it seems that higher education is having trouble is because of budget cuts nationwide. "I think we have to thank the Board of Regents and its former members," Parrott said. Downer also praised Iowa residents for their "strong commitment

to education for all levels." On the national level, Lingenfelter said, everybody involved in higher education — legislators, faculty members, students, and parents — must work together to find a solution to the problems. "The goal is not to figure out where to put the blame," he said. The study proposes that state legislatures look at college-preparation procedures and make sure they work. The group also suggests universities address the problem of graduation rates. Colleges must look at the emotional and financial reasons that students drop out, Lingenfelter said. Parrott said the UI is trying to improve its graduation rate, but part of the problem is that the university has a more open admission policy than similar schools. He added that regent-created four-year graduation

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CITY

Woman, Southgate settle fatal-fire suit

A woman and an Iowa City apartment-rental company she sued, claiming it was responsible for her husband's death in a fire, have reached a settlement agreement, according to court papers filed Thursday. Laura and Kurtus Miller lived at 845 Cross Park Ave. in 2000, an apartment complex owned by Southgate Development, 755 Mormon Trek Blvd. Laura Miller alleged in the 2002 lawsuit that an intruder was responsible for a fire started across the hall from her and her husband's residence. Although she was injured, Laura Miller managed to escape. Her husband "was unable to escape and was found dead inside his apartment," according

to court records. The fire was deemed "suspicious" by the Iowa City Fire Department, and officials concluded that someone who did not live in the apartment started the fire. No arrests have been made in the alleged arson. Laura Miller asserted that Southgate had "provided inadequate security, which led to the impulsive act of the arsonist" and that the company should have known that the area surrounding the area was "a high-crime area."

Bob's to expand to East Side

Bob's Your Uncle, 749 Mormon Trek Blvd., will open an East Side location on North Dodge Street in early April.

Owner Randy Larson will offer the same menu as his restaurant's current offerings within days of taking over the building currently housing Gus' RoadHouse and BBQ, 2208 N. Dodge St., on April 4. "The first thing that contributed to the expansion was the number of people who came in and said, 'We love this place. We wish it was in our neighborhood,'" Larson said. Another factor, he said, was the success of the East Side location in the past because of the businesses surrounding it, including NCS Pearson and ACT, and

a lower concentration of restaurants than on the other side of town. "Gus' did pretty well even though BBQ places have never done very well in Iowa City," Larson said. "The owner only sold because he wanted to get out of the business." The new Bob's Your Uncle will keep the staff currently employed at Gus' RoadHouse and BBQ, training the employees at the Mormon Trek Boulevard location in the weeks before the new restaurant opens.

POLICE BLOTTER

Kari Beeman, 20, 906 E. College St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and obstruction of an officer. Daniel Boccioletti, 50, Niagara Falls, Ontario, was charged Thursday with fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication. Zachary Boyle, 19, 619 Huntington Drive, was charged Thursday with driving while license was suspended/canceled. Ryan Kennelly, 22, 310 E. Burlington St. Apt. 13, was charged Thursday with public intoxication. Bonnie Kincaid, 19, 801A Mayflower, was charged Thursday with public intoxication. Michael Mandile, 20, 30 W. Court St. Apt. 419, was charged Thursday with two counts of violation of a no-contact order. Herbert Mather, 43, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged Wednesday with driving while barred and operating while intoxicated. Malynnda McCune, 25, 944 Aspen Court, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass and interference with official acts. Aaron Schoen, 18, 4226 Burge, was charged Thursday with public intoxication. Marvin Smith, 44, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with driving while license was suspended/canceled. Eric Walker, 19, Polk City, Iowa, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

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BY CHRISTINA ER...
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Local ceremony honors slain Lebanese leader

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Silence enveloped the dimly lit IMU South Room on Thursday evening as dozens of local Lebanese bowed their heads in silence to honor the late Rafiq Hariri.

The moment of silence was part of a hour-long memorial for the former prime minister of Lebanon, who was assassinated on Feb. 14 during a massive explosion that tore apart a section of Beirut's seafont boulevard.

"We want to know who did it, and those people need to be brought to justice," said Riad Rahhal, a UI medical student who helped organize the memorial.

Hariri, he added, was one of Lebanon's most influential leaders and was responsible for rebuilding the war-ravaged nation after the 1975-90 civil war.

The political situation, Rahhal said, has become one of finger-pointing as governments and political parties dodge accusations by blaming one another for Hariri's death. Members of the Lebanese opposition publicly blamed Syria and the pro-Damascus Lebanese government for his assassination. Thousands of people took to the streets to protest the presence of Syrian troops in

Lebanon and, as a result, Syria began to move some of its troops to the Syrian border, and the pro-Syria prime minister, Omar Karami, resigned. On Tuesday, however, hundreds of thousands of Lebanese staged a pro-Syria rally, and on Thursday, Karami was reappointed prime minister.

"People were in fear. If a man of this stature can die, who is safe?" said Iowa City resident Mohamad Ajam, one of the memorial presenters. "There was so much fear, they stopped and took to the streets."

The desire to find out who is responsible for the horrific bombing was evident by the dozens of people who wore light blue ribbons with a small dime-sized photograph of Hariri attached to the fabric.

"The blue ribbon symbolizes our demand to know the truth of who killed him," Rahhal said, adding that they want an independent investigation. "We don't want his name to be added on an ever-growing list of assassinated people."

In the aftermath of his death, he said he and more than 50 local Lebanese families wrote and signed a letter to Hariri's family in Lebanon.

One of the most important ways people can support the

growing opposition movement in Lebanon, Rahhal said, is by showing that they care about the hundreds of Lebanese who are risking their lives by protesting in the streets.

"It is our duty living here to change the negative perspective of Lebanon," he added, emphasizing that the pursuit of a viable democracy in the nation is essential. "If it's not for us, it's for the second generation."

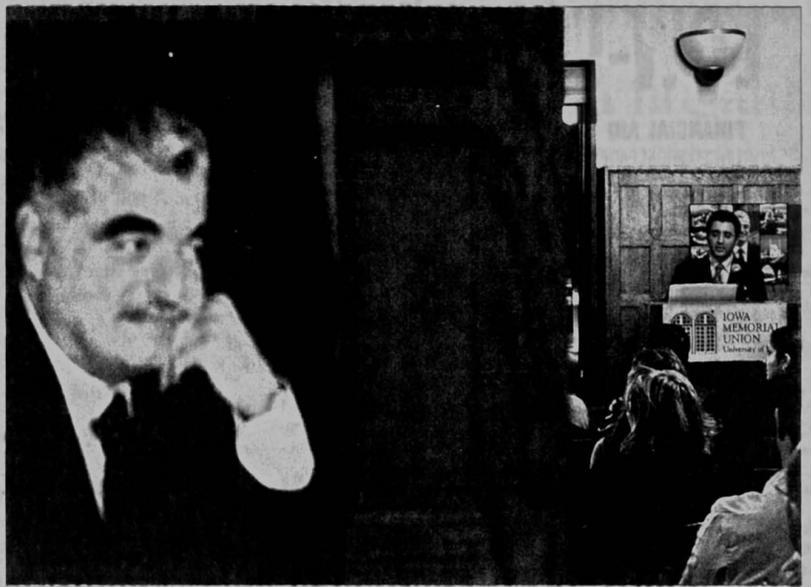
The day Hariri was murdered, UI medical student Fadi Joudi said he raced to a nearby computer lab to watch the news unfold detailing the assassination. The memory, he added, still haunts him.

"For a week after his death, I thought it was a bad dream," said Joudi, one of 33,000 Lebanese students to be awarded a government grant from the Hariri Foundation. "To me, his death meant a lot. I was born and raised in his hometown. It's like 9/11 for me."

Joudi turned, staring silently at a row of photographs of Hariri that lined the wall.

"His death felt so personal to everyone," he said. "This guy mattered. He did a lot for us, for his country. [The memorial] is the least we could do."

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UI graduate student Fadi Joudi (right) speaks at a memorial tribute to Rafiq Hariri, the slain ex-premier of Lebanon. Hariri was assassinated on Feb. 14.

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UI operating with rights group on apparel

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time in four years the UI is working with a human-rights watch group to ensure that companies making Hawkeye apparel follow university guidelines established in 2000 to ensure worker protection.

"We congratulate the university," said Ned Bertz, the leader of the UI chapter of Students Against Sweatshops. He added he wished the university had put out the list of who holds contracts with the UI and where their factories are located in a more timely matter — the list was released earlier this week.

The code, established in 2000,

requires makers of the university's apparel to pay its workers a livable wage and not restrict unionizing, among other criteria. It also requires companies to notify the university of changes in factory locations.

Administrators will submit the list of factories to the Worker Rights Consortium, a human-rights group that serves 135 universities. The organization's purpose is to enforce the codes universities set out for apparel makers.

Bertz said he would like to see the university submit the list annually to ensure the workers in factories are being treated correctly.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said he

didn't know how frequently the university updated the list but believed it has been done at least once.

If a company that makes the Hawkeye appeal does not adhere to the code, the school will request that the company change its practices or take its business elsewhere, Parrott said.

"The good news is it is not just us asking for the change," he said. "We would be part of the group that did it, which would make us more powerful."

Bertz said anti-sweatshop group is also pushing the administration on other matters, such as the fact that many of its clothing manufacturers are moving factories to China.

The UI has already sent letters to several companies to make sure the move complies with the code, Bertz said. He added he feared several of these factories in China would not fall under the code.

The anti-sweatshop group is also pursuing other goals, such as having the UI write ethical purchasing contracts with individual companies, an issue that has come to light with the university's contract with Coca-Cola.

Parrott said the administration has established a committee to look at the university's purchasing contracts with companies such as Coca-Cola.

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Local panel examines No Child Left Behind

BY KELLY REHAN
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A seminar held Thursday brought together a panel of educators and approximately 60 members of the public to debate and examine the controversial No Child Left Behind Act.

The seminar, sponsored by the UI Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry, included a nine-person panel consisting primarily of UI professors to discuss the pros and cons of the education measure.

The act, which President Bush described as "the cornerstone" of his administration, is aimed at reforming and improving America's public-school system and ensuring that every child is given an equal chance at receiving a quality education.

The panel, composed of scholars from different disciplines, had a wide array of opinions and insights on the legislation.

"I don't have an opinion yet," said Vershawn Young, an assistant professor of rhetoric. "But I am by nature, inclined to be suspicious. I am approaching it in a way that it doesn't have everybody's best interest in mind. But the intention seems to be good."

Panelist Toni Cilek, an associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, agreed with Young's opinion that the legislation was well-intended, and she also shared his doubts.

"The concept behind it is actually a good thing," said Cilek, who is also a member of the Iowa City School Board. "But there are certainly lots of things written into the law that are causing lots of problems. Some of the requirements seem impossible to meet, and there are lots of areas that need to be edited, revised, and adjusted."

A requirement that has roused controversy is the complexity of the standardized

tests used to determine a student's abilities.

"I'm very, very concerned about [No Child Left Behind]," said panelist James Marshall, the College of Education associate dean for teacher education and student services. "Teachers and students are under a great deal of pressure to raise test scores. As testing becomes more central, more time will be spent preparing students for tests."

Marshall also noted that extensive test preparation may turn teachers away from the profession because that may not be how they want to spend their careers.

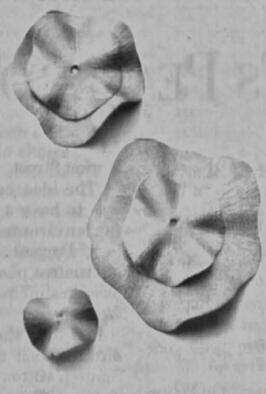
The legislation mandates that schools test 95 percent of their students to determine if schools meet educational standards. If the test results show

that a school needs improvement, the school is put on a watch list. To date, both Iowa City West and City High Schools are on the watch list.

However, the reasons the schools are put on the watch list is arbitrary, said Cilek, who noted that City High was put on the list because it failed to reach the 95 percent reading test mark because of one student who did not take the test.

"It's pretty complicated, but generally speaking, I would view the legislation as more harmful than helpful to schools," said panelist Peter Hlebowitsh, a professor of curriculum and instruction. "But that's a long argument."

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STUDY: AID MISSING LOW-INCOME STUDENTS

FINANCIAL AID

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In the past few years, he said, too much pressure has been put on students from lower-income families to pay for college when society should be helping to pick up some of the bill.

Downer said he did not have any ideas on how to fix the problem to make sure those who need financial aid receive it.

UI officials said some of the problem is getting the information to those who need financial aid the most.

Catherine Wilcox, the associate director of Student Finan-

cial Aid, said that while the university does its best to get the information out to families, the school does not know how many follow through and apply for financial aid.

"We are always looking for more money, and I think that is something any financial-aid office would say," she said.

Regents ordered the study in September 2004 because there was no current study that compiled financial-aid data at regent universities. The Education and Student Affairs Committee will discuss the report on Monday at the regents' meeting in Ames.

Students at Iowa State University whose families made under \$15,000 on average were more than \$3,000 short of their need. Students at the University of Northern Iowa whose families made less than \$15,000 were under \$2,000 short of what they needed, the study found. At both schools, students who fell in the \$30,000-\$49,999 range also fell short — at the UI, they did not.

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'Ruby's Pearl is a community corner.
When a part of your community loses its space, it's heartbreaking.'
— **LAURA CROSSLEY, CO-OWNER**

RUBY'S PEARL TO CLOSE ITS DOORS

RUBY'S PEARL

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Almost on cue, a customer walked into the store, instantly extending both of her arms to console Crossley with a hug.

"I just wanted to say hi," the customer said. "The time's gone really fast."

Ruby's Pearl opened in February 2001 on Linn Street, offering sex toys, literature, and a forum for art, films, and sex-education workshops. It later moved to its current location on

Market Street.

"The idea behind the store was to have a positive, clean, fun environment to buy sex toys," Daggett said. "To have an alternative place for women to buy fun stuff in a shop that's not creepy."

In a flier, the store's owners directed their customers to the Smitten Kitten in Minneapolis, because, they said, it mirrors the mission of Ruby's Pearl.

Daggett said there's a niche in the area that will open once her store closes, and she noted that the store is one of eight of

its kind in the nation.

The owners will leave their business plan with the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., a feminist reproductive-health center.

Jim Griffin, the president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said that the closure was a rarity in an area economy that he said has been favorable for small business.

"We're really beginning to get a lot of momentum for support for small businesses," he said.

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Plaza Towers ahead of schedule

TOWERS

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Community response has generally been supportive, he said, but Franklin acknowledged some residents dislike the project's large size.

"There are people who are extremely excited about it in terms of its size, style, and what it adds to downtown, and there are people who don't like it because it's so big," she said. "But it's been more positive, overall."

Moen said he hopes the hotel and convention center will

attract out-of-towners and locals alike to Iowa City's downtown.

"Anytime you have an increase in foot traffic downtown, hopefully, you'll have an increase in commerce," said Steve Nasby, Iowa City's coordinator of community and economic development.

The added commercial space and increased residential component of the towers "adds a difference to the dynamic as far as goods and services that the population uses [downtown]," he said.

While Plaza Towers is the last major project for urban renewal, Franklin expects more develop-

ment activity within the next three to five years.

The UI's planned recreation facility at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets and possible redevelopment near the city's new transportation center on Burlington Street will create "quite a change in what you visually are presented with as you enter the city," she said.

"There are no specific plans yet, but a lot is just being discussed by private parties to have that come to fruition," she said.

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VIOLENCE IN IRAQ

'This wasn't expected, but it wasn't entirely unexpected, either.' Iraq blast kills 47, wounds 100

IRAQ

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The Mosul attack took place during memorial activities for Sayyid Hashem Araj, a prominent Shiite religious leader and imam at the mosque who died Monday.

The tent was packed with Mosul residents expressing condolences when the bomber struck around 5:30 p.m. Survivors said the explosion occurred just as dinner was about to be served, and the crowds were at their thickest.

"I saw bodies lying on top of each other, most of them blown into small pieces," said mourner Zeinal Ibrahim. "Many of them were my friends, and I knew they had been taken into God's mercy."

Surviving mourners dragged bodies away and large blood stains smeared the muddy ground outside the wide canvas tent containing rows of plastic chairs.

The rush of casualties overwhelmed the medical facilities in Iraq's third-largest city. Local television stations and mosque loudspeakers called for emergency blood donations. Officials at Mosul's Republican Hospital placed the death toll at 47, with at least 81 wounded.

The suicide bombing came as a surprise to U.S. forces, who have engaged in intensive efforts with Iraqi military personnel to root out and capture suspected insurgent leaders throughout Mosul. In a series of commando style raids and attacks on insurgents' homes and meeting places, military commanders say they have



Mohammed Ibrahim/Associated Press

People help carry away the dead after a suicide bomber blew himself up during a funeral in the courtyard of a Shiite mosque in Mosul, Iraq, on Thursday. At least 47 people were killed, and more than 100 were wounded, witnesses and hospital officials said.

killed or captured hundreds of terrorists in the last several months.

"This wasn't expected, but it wasn't entirely unexpected, either," said Capt. Duane Limpert, of the First Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Stryker Brigade Combat Team. "You can have success after success after success against the insurgency, but it only takes one terrorist success to make a very big deal. They only need to get it right just once."

Mosul, a multi-ethnic city north of Baghdad, has long been a flashpoint for clashes between insurgents and U.S. and Iraqi forces. Last fall, insurgents routed much of the Mosul police force and established control over portions of the city.

Since then the city's neigh-

borhoods have seasawed between insurgent and U.S. control, but U.S. forces have so far refrained from the kind of large-scale assault that inspired public outrage in Fallujah and Najaf.

Mosul is a mix of Sunni and Shiite Arabs, ethnic Kurds, and Turkomen. It was also one of the strongholds of deposed President Saddam Hussein's Baath Party.

Shiites make up a majority in Iraq as a whole, but they are a minority in Mosul, which has larger populations of Sunni Arabs and ethnic Kurds. While Shiite mosques, religious celebrations, and political leaders have been singled out for attack in the rest of Iraq by the predominantly Sunni insurgency, Mosul had been largely spared such attacks until now.

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Ex-UI student pleads guilty in 2004 alleged hate crime incident

Ziesche will likely be sentenced in approximately six weeks

ZIESCHE

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The Minnesota native is the last of three men to resolve their legal cases stemming from an altercation allegedly started when Charles Holden, one of Ziesche's companions, made a bigoted comment to an Asian law student and her boyfriend.

Holden, also a Minnesota native, was accused of calling Janis Chang a "fucking Chink" and making monkey-like noises at her and her boyfriend, Thomas O'Malley. However, an investigation revealed that of the six witnesses, only Chang heard the alleged slur. Police also found that Chang was wearing a scarf that could have concealed her ethnicity.

Iowa City police and the Johnson County Attorney's Office decided not to pursue hate-crime charges.

According to police reports, after Holden, 22, accosted O'Malley and Chang in the 10 block of South Dubuque, O'Malley

walked away from the argument involving three other men. He came back, however, to continue the argument and allegedly spit on Holden.

O'Malley, now 28, was charged with disorderly conduct; the charge was later dismissed.

Before O'Malley could call the police, Ziesche punched him in the face and fled from the scene. O'Malley stayed in the hospital for nine hours and was released with fractures to his right cheekbone, eye socket, and a broken sinus cavity.

Holden, who had a blood-alcohol level of 0.125 that night, pleaded guilty in August to third-degree harassment.

Ziesche avoided a possible five-year prison term by pleading to assault causing injury, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail.

Ziesche will likely be sentenced in approximately six weeks; he has requested a deferred judgment.

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BY SARA GEAK
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Clinton

BY SAM DOLNIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Surgeon General Tommy Thompson successfully removed fluid from Clinton's chest Thursday, clearing complications from the president's heart bypass surgery.

Clinton was "awake and comfortable" after four hours of surgery, said Herbert Gold, the president of New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia University Medical Center. He expects Mr. Clinton to be discharged within 24 hours.

His wife, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., said she was "relieved" by the successful surgery. She said she was "in good luck" because of the prognosis from one of the best doctors for "even better full recovery."

Pardes said Clinton, expected to spend three to five days in the hospital. A drain fluid from the left chest was removed in two to five days.

In a rare complication, his bypass surgery in November, scar tissue had developed because of fluid buildup and inflammation, causing confusion and the collapse of the lower lobe of Clinton's left lung.

Surgeons removed the rind of scar tissue, which is places up to 8 millimeters (1/3 inch) thick, which is impossible to use a minimally invasive video-assisted thoracoscopic surgery. Surgeons performed minimal surgery.

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Rutledge biographer to speak

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marked by an open-door policy and help with financial assistance for many students during the Great Depression.

He left the UI after being appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Rutledge to the Supreme Court in 1943, and six years later the justice died.

Rutledge is one of the few justices appointed in Roosevelt's terms who didn't have a biography, said Ferren, who thought it was important to include Rutledge in Supreme Court literature. Ferren's book won the Langum Prize for the top legal history published in 2004.



John Ferren
author

He said work on the book started eight or nine years ago. He made phone calls for an "awful lot" of interviews with UI alumni — 65 to be exact.

"Ferren talked to many [UI] alumni," said James Tomkovicz, a UI law professor and Ferren's faculty host.

Ferren also spent time interviewing family members, friends, former students, and law clerks who knew Rutledge.

"I spent an extensive amount of time and enjoyed it thoroughly," he said, adding the UI was quite helpful.

Ferren, a senior judge of the D.C. Court of Appeals, has his own UI ties. His grandfather was part of the UI class of 1892, and he recalls visiting his grandparents in the state.

"It's a place I feel very close to," Ferren said.

His last visit to the UI was in 1999 to commemorate the 60th

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— John Ferren, author

anniversary of Rutledge leaving the UI.

"I think the school has been very aware of honoring [Rutledge]," Ferren said.

Tomkovicz said Ferren will enjoy bagels and juice before speaking at a seminar around noon today. Ferren's short visit will end with dinner at Tomkovicz's residence.

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Suspect in slaying of judge's family was disgruntled litigant

A man with grudge against a judge waits to shoot her, but he is discovered by her husband, whom the assailant shoots. The man then shoots the judge's mother.

BY PETER SLEVIN
WASHINGTON POST

CHICAGO — The killer broke into U.S. District Judge Joan Lefkow's home and hid in a utility closet. Furious that she had rejected his rambling lawsuit, he planned to wait until she came home and then shoot her dead.

But the judge's husband found the man first.

"I had no choice ... but to shoot him," wrote Bart Ross in a suicide note received Thursday by a Chicago television station. "Then I heard a voice, 'Michael, Michael,' so I looked to the hallway ... and saw an older woman. I had to shoot her, too."

"I followed with a second shot to the head in both cases to minimize their suffering."

Chicago police announced Thursday that Ross, who killed himself with a single shot to the head in a Milwaukee suburb Wednesday night, is the principal suspect in the Feb. 28 murder of Lefkow's husband and mother, a disturbing case that sent shudders through the federal judiciary.

As the FBI and the Illinois crime lab studied DNA and fingerprints for a match, Chicago police Supt. Phil Cline told reporters that letters left by the 57-year-old electrician contained details only the killer would know. He also said a witness saw someone resembling Ross leaving the Lefkows' home on the day of the shootings.

But Cline emphasized that police were not prepared to make a definitive statement until the evidence had been analyzed. "This case is by no means closed," he said.

The sudden development in the case startled investigators, who had focused on the fact that Judge Lefkow had been targeted for assassination by white supremacist Matthew

Hale. Investigators thought it likely that a Hale sympathizer committed the murders, and specialists pointed out that Lefkow's address was posted on hate groups' websites.

It remains publicly unknown how Ross found Lefkow's home, but investigators said they had found no connection between hate groups and Ross, who blamed his anger on a legal and medical establishment that he said had "violated me Nazi-style" for 12 years. In his writings, Ross named other potential targets, including judges and doctors he felt had done him wrong.

More than one judge and lawyer fearful that Lefkow was targeted by supremacists said the prospect of a disgruntled and murderous litigant is even more worrisome. Judges in all jurisdictions must deal with aggrieved petitioners whose problems they cannot fix.

"In many respects this is more sobering and more frightening because there are many more people like this man who could have a similar grudge against a judge," said Chicago Bar Association President Joy Cunningham, a former judge. "Many litigants come to court with expectations the system is not able to deliver."

Ross's gripes began in the mid-1990s, after he had been treated for mouth cancer at the University of Illinois-Chicago hospital. Disfigured by the treatment, which left him cancer-free, according to the hospital, he became convinced that he had been the victim of malpractice.

After a string of state and federal judges had rejected his claims, Ross last year filed a federal lawsuit that was randomly assigned to Lefkow. His anger came through in documents seeking more than \$500 million from the state of Illinois and millions more from doctors and lawyers.

"Lawyers are telling me to get a doctor, and doctors are telling me to get a lawyer," Ross wrote. He said he drove more than 5,000 miles and contacted more than 100 lawyers and 200 medical experts in search of someone who would fight his case with him. After one lawyer took the case and lost, Ross sued her.

Ross, who was facing an eviction notice, said he lost all his upper teeth during the treatment and needed to have his jaw rebuilt. The hospital said in a statement Thursday that Ross received "conservative and appropriate care" and that disfigurement is a common result of the treatment.

Clinton's surgery successful, doctors say

BY SAM DOLNICK
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His wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and daughter, Chelsea, were with him and were said to be elated by the successful surgery and a prognosis from one of his surgeons for "even better than a full recovery."

Pardes said Clinton, 58, was expected to spend three to 10 more days in the hospital. A tube to drain fluid from the left lung will be removed in two to five days.

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Surgeons removed a thick rind of scar tissue, in some places up to 8 millimeters (0.3 inches) thick, which made it impossible to use a minimally invasive videoscoping. Instead, surgeons performed more traditional surgery.

"It was like peeling an orange," said Dr. Joshua Sonett, one of the surgeons, about removing the tissue.

By the end of the operation, Clinton's lung "was very healthy



Joshua Sonett (left) and Herbert Pardes display a graph while discussing former President Clinton's surgery during a press conference at New York-Presbyterian Hospital on Thursday. Clinton had scar tissue and a buildup of fluid in his chest removed in a routine procedure.

and looked excellent," he said. "We expect even better than a full recovery."

The operation was done at the same facility where Clinton underwent open-heart surgery. Doctors described it as a low-risk procedure, and Clinton himself called it routine.

Still, such problems crop up in only a fraction of 1 percent of bypass cases; doctors said the combination of fluid and scar tissue had decreased Clinton's left lung capacity by 25 percent. The former president first noticed the problem when he

suffered shortness of breath during his daily 4-mile walk.

The surgery began at 7 a.m., about two hours after Clinton arrived in an SUV at the Manhattan hospital on a brisk winter morning.

The Secret Service, police, and hospital security staff conducted a sweep of the walkways and corridors as Clinton was whisked inside through a side entrance before the operation. He arrived in an SUV that pulled inside a hospital gate, providing quick access inside.

The former president had been

in Florida on Wednesday at a charity golf tournament to benefit tsunami victims. He appeared relaxed, cracking jokes about his golf game and saying he wasn't worried about the surgery.

More than 1,000 people sent the 42nd president good wishes through his website.

Across the street from the hospital, good wishes and prayers for Clinton were offered at a restaurant named El Presidente. "I pray to God that he is well, that he comes out healthy," said manager Wilton Rafael Marte Fermin.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

UISG ELECTIONS NOT AN END BUT A BEGINNING

In a year of election drama, all the UISG candidates offered experienced leadership. Now that a winner has been declared, the campus must set aside differences and unite the UI.

This has been an academic year with more than its share of election drama. The national polls made Nov. 2 an emotional day that many here will not soon forget. On March 7 and 8, the UI Student Government vote went unnoticed by many — albeit, it also had a record-high turnout, which admittedly we did not expect at all — but that in no way diminishes the intensity of sentiments felt by those who devoted their time and energy in the effort to represent and serve UI students. This means both the victorious and the defeated.

Both of the conceding tickets — Ryan Thompto, Natalie Wicklund, and the Bull Moose party, and Barry Pump, Bob Higgins, and the House Party — brought with them a wealth of experience to UISG, valuable ideas, and a proven willingness to work for a better school and a better community. While they will not be pursuing that work as student-government leaders, we sincerely hope that they find another capacity in which to pursue their goals.

From their platforms, their debates, and our experience meeting the candidates, we were impressed by their detail and sensitivity to students' wishes and needs. Though we saw overambition and a certain lack of professionalism in the promises and campaign of Thompto and



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Wicklund, we applaud their focus on safety and student life. And though we expressed concern over Higgins' stage performance, we feel that his intelligence, involvement, and dedication — and the House Party's attention to academic and community issues — made for worthy candidates who should not disappear from the student-government scene.

For all these qualities, there was a dark side to this campaign: a distinct undercurrent of hostility seemed to run through the race, which surfaced on the letters section of this page. More division on this campus is one thing we do not need, and we hope in the days ahead that all former candidates, victorious and defeated, set any differences aside. Already we have heard encouraging words from the Pump-Higgins team, for which we are glad.

Pump, Higgins, Thompto, and Wicklund are all intelligent and capable individuals, and their ability as student representatives is not nullified because they will not hold the top student offices. The more than 3,000 students who cast their support behind the Bull Moose and House Party, as well as the multitude who backed Kresowik and those who did not vote at all, can still benefit from their active involvement, from within UISG or without, in making the UI experience a better one. We hope to see this happen.

LETTERS

Coralville zoning policy shady

Although many students may find strip clubs to be immoral and degrading to women (myself included), no one has the right to force morals down the throats of others. Specifically, the Coralville City Council does not have this right.

The actions taken by Coralville to prevent co-owner Wayne Grell from establishing a new Dolls Inc. along Highway 6 are shady at best. If in the past the city has seen no problem in rezoning areas in order to accommodate other business ventures (as Grell claims), there should be no reason that it can not do the same for Dolls.

Even though on the surface this seems to be just another rezoning misfortune, the coincidences can not be ignored. Is it not enough that Dolls had to close its doors because of a \$60 million Marriott Hotel and Conference Center along with a \$180 million indoor rain forest? Now, the City Council has changed the zoning of the 10 acres Grell purchased.

If the zoning needed to be changed because of the railroad tracks that divides the property, it should have happened a long time ago. Those specific railroad tracks are not a new addendum. Since the rezoning mess, Grell has begun considering purchase of property in Iowa City, Tiffin, or North Liberty. Will those city councils decide they need to rezone, too, or is it just Coralville that needed to update its property lines?

Brittany LoMonaco
 UI student

In defense of Alford

These days, it's difficult to converse with someone about Iowa men's basketball without the inevitable mention of Steve Alford's name. Many of the comments I hear from others toward Alford are negative, and unfortunately, many of those people don't know what they're talking about. I am sick and tired of people jumping on the bandwagon and saying, "Fire Alford," without knowing a thing about Iowa basketball or Steve Alford for that matter.

Alford knows basketball. He earned a gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1984 and led Indiana to the Big Ten and NCAA Tournament championships in 1987. He also played in the NBA before starting his coaching career. This year marks Iowa's fifth-straight winning season, which ties for second-best in Hawkeye basketball history.

I cannot praise Alford's accomplishments without acknowledging that this may be the fourth-straight season missing out on the NCAA Tournament, but consider this for a minute. In 1999, Kirk Ferentz led the Hawks to an embarrassing record of 1-10. This may be hard to believe for some, given that the Hawkeyes finished at 10-2 this year and snagged a part of the Big Ten championship and a stunning victory over Louisiana State in the Capital One Bowl, but guess what students were saying about Ferentz back then?

Sadly but truly, they wanted him gone. Of course, this is a shame, because now Ferentz is arguably the best college-football coach in the land.

All I ask is that if you want to bash Alford, please know what you're talking about. Alford is not a bad coach and has had a lot to deal with so far at Iowa. With all the injuries, transfers, academic ineligibilities, and legal problems of players, Alford has handled the misfortunes of the team the best he can. Give him a break.

Jennifer Plagge
 UI student

Depression from antidepressants?

The Food and Drug Administration has issued an official "black box" warning on the increased risk of suicidal tendencies when taking antidepressants. The FDA emphasizes it "has not concluded that these drugs cause worsening depression or suicide." Despite the years of publicity surrounding the alleged suicidal-enhancing properties of Prozac and other drugs, the FDA says "a causal link between the worsening of depression and the emergence of suicidal impulses has not been established."



It is hard to grasp why it is now requiring the makers of these drugs to add a distinct suicide-warning label. Committees for the FDA have recommended, even before they have completed their trials, that it would be useful to strengthen labels to draw more attention to the need for close monitoring of these patients. So without evidence to support their claim, they scare a vast majority of people out of taking drugs that could essentially change their lives.

The FDA also goes on to say, "Health providers should be aware that worsening of symptoms could be due to the underlying disease or might be the result of drug therapy." So the FDA, with no connection between suicide and antidepressants, is questioning whether these suicidal thoughts are brought on by depression itself, or the medication.

It's not uncommon for people who suffer from depression and take antidepressants to think about committing suicide. While the FDA strengthens warnings, psychiatrists say that suicide is actually down since the introduction of serotonin reuptake inhibitor drugs. They have put too much of an emphasis on the dark side of antidepressants that people who

need them may now resist. The treatment for depression has come a long way, and we finally have medications to help. These new labels should not keep people from getting the treatment they deserve.

Laura Bancke
 UI student

The need for U.N. reform

Ali Gowan's column on the crises in Rwanda and Sudan was fantastic (*DI*, March 2). She pointed out that since the "genocide [in Rwanda] began, the United Nations responded by withdrawing almost all of its peacekeeping troops from the country, leaving hundreds of thousands of unarmed civilians to be slaughtered."

Between that withdrawal and the Oil-for-Food scandal, can it become any more apparent that the U.N. is an irrelevant institution in serious need of reform?

The United States is the beacon of hope and freedom throughout the world, and our representatives in Congress should be contacted to be persuaded to allow intervention in areas of the world where the United Nations fears to tread.

Nathan Benn
 UI graduate

Greatness is ...

It has now been almost seven years since the greatest basketball player in history won his last professional championship. Now in his 40s, Michael Jordan displayed the on-court heroics typically confined to the silver screen of Hollywood: from being cut from his junior-high team to sinking the final shot of his majestic career to win the 1998 NBA championship (we're ignoring the Jordan/Wizards marriage, as sports historians most likely will), the story is permanently etched in sports lore.

Jordan's image, distinctly divorced from the man himself, is as superlative as his game. And like his game on the court, the most carefully calculated brand name in history did not arise by accident but from years of diligence. The passive fan most likely remembers the man casually joking with Spike Lee in Nike spots or playing Horse with Larry Bird for a Big Mac. This, of course, is not the real Michael Jordan, and in fact, nothing could be further from the truth. For what catalyzed the success of Jordan was his superhuman determination to win and, most importantly, his willingness to win at all costs.

Basketball is, in my opinion, the most beautiful of team sports. That it is a team sport is doubtful, but it, of all major professional sports, allows a single individual the most opportunity to dictate the outcome of a game. Which is why the San Francisco Giants can lose even if Barry Bonds hits a home run every at bat, or Dan Marino can hold countless passing records but retire without a championship ring.

Thus, basketball is a game created for an individual possessing Jordan's unique combination of athletic and mental gifts — gifts that allowed him to dominate every single game in which he played (before the Wizards incarnation, he was held under 10 points in only one game of his career, and that was during his recovery from a broken ankle). It is also a game ripe for exploitation by an individual with Jordan's acute predatory instincts.

Stories that attest to his competitive ferocity are voluminous. There is his pool game with assistant coach Roy Williams during the North Carolina years, in which Williams beat him three-games straight: Jordan wouldn't speak to his coach the next day. Darrick Martin, a young Vancouver Grizzlies player, made the mistake of talking trash to Jordan during the fourth quarter of a meaningless league game in 1996. Jordan quickly rang up 16 points in the 5:37 that remained in the game, demonstrating to Martin (and the rest of the young guns of the league) that there was only one Michael Jordan, and he was not to be addressed in such a way.

Pride is often maligned as one of the seven deadly sins, but it is true that pride births other virtues and is the fountain from which excellence springs. But pride alone is not enough to produce six championship rings, and neither is simply wanting to win. What really illuminates the achievements of Jordan is his willingness, and even desire, to destroy his opponents. If you watch a Little League game, you will hear parents exhort their children to "do their best" and to take solace in that effort should it not yield victory.

Jordan, perhaps unlike any athlete before him, recognized instinctively that simply doing your best is not enough. The secret to greatness is to dominate your opponent, to humiliate him, and to plant fear in his heart, which can then be exploited in later duels.

The careful observer will note signs of this primal need. After Jordan won the 1998 NBA Finals with a last-second jump shot, the images of him parading around the court did not feature smiles or grins or laughter. On his face curled the angry scowl of a victorious warrior, of a man who had conquered his prey once again and demanded that the world notice his conquest. This face, when compared with the joyous visages of Shaq, Kobe, or Magic after their championships, is where the secret of true competitive greatness is found. It is not enough to win, nor is it enough to try your hardest. To be the greatest, you must be able to do things that others will not do: humiliate opponents, embarrass rookies, and expunge mercy from your psyche. That is the real Michael Jordan, and that is why he is the greatest athlete ever. ■



ROBERT SCHNEIDER

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Iowa City native and alt-Dutch for "horse buyer" Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn S

Bringin blues to



Louisiana-born Lonnie Brooks a century. The blues are played banjo, and his two Wayne Baker Brooks will

BY SCOTT MCCALL
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Writers, poets, scholars visit Iowa City to enrich the lives of residents their respective topics. Time has come for Iowa City to be schooled about the blues. One of Chicago's greatest blues musicians, Lonnie Brooks, when he swings into Saturday night.

Born Lee Baker Jr. in Louisiana, La., on Dec. 18, 1938, Brooks began his musical career playing banjo like his father. It wasn't until the age of 12 that he picked his electric guitar — the guitar he started to carve out a blues history.

With the stage name Lonnie Brooks, he moved from Louisiana to Texas before settling in Chicago. It was there that he changed his name to Lonnie Brooks.

He listened to and played many styles during his career, and that's something that has both helped and hurt his career.

"Back then, I didn't have a funk to it. And that's why they'd look at me because I had too much of a rock and roll sound."

Even though Brooks already made one hit record on the blues scene, he gave him a chance to play the way he wanted to.

"I had no respect because I was different from the rest of them," he said.

Rather than sitting and complaining about being appreciated, he decided to do some work.

"After that, I learned my lesson. I could, he said, maybe I should do something different. So I started playing a mix of Texas and Louisiana funk to it. And that's how I started in the blues."

Brooks' music promotes features his electric guitar and soulful voice over a mix of Chicago and Southern-style blues.

His music has been on many labels, including

ON THE SPOT

What are your plans for spring break? (Yes, we always ask this one.)



"I'm going back to Des Moines for a few days."

Brendan Hanks
 UI junior



"Going home; nothing exciting."

Vanessa Menze
 UI junior



"Going home to relax and maybe look for a summer job."

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"Staying here, working on papers."

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Bringing the bayou blues to the prairie



Publicity Photo

Louisiana-born Lonnie Brooks has played the blues for more than half a century. The blues are a part of Brooks' family — his grandfather played banjo, and his two sons often perform shows with him. His son Wayne Baker Brooks will join him on Saturday.

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With the stage name of Guitar Junior, Brooks moved from Louisiana to Texas before finally settling in Chicago. It was there that he changed his name to Lonnie Brooks.

He listened to and picked up on many styles during his travels, and that's something that has both helped and hurt him in his career.

"Back then, I didn't hear anything but zydeco, and country, and rock 'n' roll," he said. "I would sit in with guys, and they'd look at me because I'd have too much of a rock style."

Even though Brooks had already made one hit record, nobody on the blues scene would give him a chance to play the way he wanted to.

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Rather than sitting around and complaining about not being appreciated, he decided to do some work.

"After that, I learned everything I could," he said. "I said maybe I should do something different. So I started playing a mix of Texas and Louisiana with a funk to it. And that's what got me started in the blues field."

Brooks' music prominently features his electric guitar and soulful voice over a mix of hard Chicago and Southern-style blues.

His music has been given many labels, including "swamp

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boogie" and "bayou blues," but he still finds it hard to depict his own sound.

"It's kinda hard for me to describe myself because, you know, when I hear myself I feel like I'm sounding like everybody else. But I guess I'm not," he said.

His style continues to evolve with the help of two blues musicians, sons, Ronnie Baker Brooks and Wayne Baker Brooks.

"It enhances it because they've got new ideas, and I pick up real quick," said Brooks, who will be joined by son Wayne on Saturday night.

The elder Brooks continues to astonish crowds and doing what he loves — playing the music that shaped his life.

"It ain't about the money," he said. "It's about the feeling that you get when you get a big crowd screaming and hollering for ya. That's the thing. That's worth more than money."

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FILM REVIEW
by David Frank

Be Cool

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Publicity photo

John Travolta and Uma Thurman reunite for a dance in *Be Cool*, the sequel to *Get Shorty*.

Hey Mister Movie Reviewer dude, how was that *Get Shorty* sequel, *Be Cool*?

Eh. "Eh," that's all you can manage? Normally, you're a verbose S.O.B. when it comes to your opinions.

Yep. Come on now, you got to admit *Shorty* is one of the coolest movies of the '90s, and you got to love the idea of John Travolta playing loan-shark turned Hollywood slickster Chili Palmer again.

Definitely. I wanted to dig *Be Cool* real bad. And Travolta still exudes charisma as Palmer. But the movie overall? Eh.

Then what's wrong with *Be Cool*? Sounds like a decent idea for sequel with Palmer moving to the music industry as a talent-manager and then stealing a gifted Alicia Keys wannabe from her black-wannabe manager played by Vince Vaughn.

Then the plot ties in the Russian mafia and a gangsta-rap producer. And I hear there are plenty of double-crosses, gun waving, and allusions to other movies. Plus, the Rock shows up as Vaughn's gay bodyguard. Sounds fun to me.

Yeah, everyone in the flick backstabs and cons one another for a piece of the pie. But, eh. Been there, done that with *Shorty*.

Oh, I see. So, its one of those recycled sequels.

Yep. *Be Cool* even reheats the best gags from *Shorty*.

Remember in the original when Palmer drove the "Cadillac of minivans" after a rental agency mix-up? Well, the same joke appears in this go-around, but Palmer gets stuck with the "Cadillac of hybrid vehicles" instead.

But come on. Uma Thurman plays Palmer's music exec sidekick. Travolta. Thurman. A *Pulp Fiction* reunion. I hear they even dance again in *Be Cool* — that alone must be worth the price of admission.

Eh. The dance scene is pretty boring and pointless, and it wouldn't exist if any other actors in lieu of Travolta and Thurman were cast in the roles. Just watch *Pulp Fiction* again if you need to see them dance.

Well, at least Vaughn spouting off labored white-boy Ebonics must be funny.

No. Vaughn should learn that the annoying characters he occasionally inhabits should only annoy the film's other characters, not the audience.

How about the Rock? Come on now. The Rock. Gay.

Sounds amusing to me. It can't all be bad.

Okay, I admit, the Rock bubbling with flamboyance made me laugh. The man has charm to spare.

Ah-ha! So, Mr. Reviewer, you did like something.

Yeah, I liked the Rock and Travolta, and the film has its amusing parts. But *Shorty*'s sunny-crisp visual style and crackerjack dialogue have been replaced with drab cinematography and a plodding script.

And where's the menace from the original flick? *Shorty* not only had laughs, but its villains were savage hooligans, and the movie didn't shy away from the bullet-induced red stuff.

Man, there's nothing threatening about *Be Cool*'s PG-13-ified baddies. Still, I don't hate the movie. It's just disappointing, that's all.

You see Mr. Movie Reviewer dude, I knew you had more to say about *Be Cool* than "Eh."

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NEWS

Pro-Syria Lebanese premier returns to power

BY KEN ELLINGWOOD AND TYLER MARSHALL
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ten days after he resigned under pressure from street protests, Prime Minister Omar Karami asserted Thursday that Lebanon's pro-Syria leadership enjoyed majority support in the country, but he vowed to defuse the nation's political crisis by inviting the opposition to join a new government.

Karami was formally reappointed by President Emile

Lahoud after 71 members of the 128-seat Parliament expressed support for him. The premier said support in Parliament, along with a pro-Syria rally earlier this week by the militant Hezbollah party that drew hundreds of thousands, reflected a public mandate for the current leadership.

The massive protest by Hezbollah supporters is forcing Washington and its allies to come to terms with the group's support in the country.

Karami's reappointment struck a note of defiance by a government apparently feeling

that the political winds had shifted in its favor.

"We proved that in Parliament and on the street, we are the majority," Karami said during a news conference.

Despite Karami's promises to include the opposition in his new administration, hopes for a break in the stalemate appeared dim. He offered no sign that he planned to meet opposition leaders' demands that a full withdrawal of Syrian troops and other conditions be fulfilled before they consider taking part in his Cabinet.

"This is an indication that they

have no intention to change anything, really, in substance. This is no doubt an attempt to convey that message," said Farid Khazen, who chairs the political-science department at the American University of Beirut. "The tension will continue."

Karami's reappointment signaled that Syria would likely continue its deep involvement in Lebanese politics and society, analysts said.

In Washington, the administration appeared to be ready to face the reality in Lebanon that Hezbollah, which is listed as a terrorist group by the State Department, is

an important player in the country's affairs. There were indications that the administration was prepared not to press a provision in a U.N. resolution calling for the immediate disarming of the group's militia.

A European diplomat, who declined to be identified, said a number of European Union nations had argued to the United States that an immediate confrontation with Hezbollah over disarmament could undermine Lebanon's fragile stability. Instead, they have advocated waiting until after the May

parliamentary elections to pressure the group to disarm.

According to the diplomat, the Europeans argued that additional time would allow the Palestinian-Israeli peace process to gain momentum, a development that could remove a justification used by Hezbollah to remain armed. If the group did well in the election, it would be easier to persuade it to forsake violence for a larger stake in the political mainstream. It is believed that the Bush administration has accepted that logic — at least for now.

WORLD

Rice: Terrorist trying to use Mexican border

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Thursday that Al Qaeda and other terrorist groups are doing everything they can to get into the United States through Mexico and Canada.

Rice, on her first trip to Mexico since taking over at the State Department, in late January, echoed concerns raised by government officials in congressional testimony last month about the motives of the terrorist network blamed for the 9/11 attacks.

"Indeed, we have from time to time had reports about Al Qaeda trying to use our southern border but also trying to use our northern border," Rice told reporters. "There is no secret that Al Qaeda will try to get into this country and into other countries by any means it possibly can."

"That's how it managed to do it before, and it will do everything that it can to cross the borders."

Islamic fundamentalist to succeed slain Chechen rebel

MOSCOW (AP) — An Islamic fundamentalist judge emerged Thursday as the likely successor to Chechen rebel commander Aslan Maskhadov, raising the prospect of the separatist conflict turning decisively into a religious war more than a decade after it first erupted.

Abdul-Khalim Sadulayev was backed both by supporters of Maskhadov — who was killed in a Russian raid Tuesday — and by Chechnya's most feared warlord, Shamil Basayev.

On Thursday, Basayev urged his people to rally behind Sadulayev in a message on a separatist website.

But Sadulayev is relatively unknown outside rebel circles, leading to speculation that he would be a figurehead, while Basayev wields the real power. The warlord, an adherent of fundamentalist Wahhabi Islam, is the self-declared organizer of a series of terrorist attacks — including last year's seizure of a school in southern Russia in which 330 people died.

Sadulayev's apparent ascension stems from an 2002 agreement between Maskhadov and other rebel leaders, which emerged publicly Thursday. "As he was chosen by Maskhadov out of so many people, I think he will represent the Chechen republic with dignity," said Umar Khambiyev, a top rebel spokesman.

Checkpoint where Italians were shot was temporary

BAGHDAD (AP) — The temporary road checkpoint where American troops mistakenly killed an Italian intelligence agent last week was set up to provide extra security for U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte, a U.S. Embassy official said Thursday.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, meanwhile, assured his Italian counterpart that the inquiry into the death of Nicola Calipari would clearly determine what happened, Italy's government said.

Calipari died on March 4 when troops at the checkpoint fired at an approaching car that was carrying Italian journalist Giuliana Sgrena, who had just been freed by Iraqi kidnapers.

"The mobile patrol was there to enhance security because Ambassador Negroponte was expected through," embassy spokesman Robert Callahan said, confirming a report that first appeared in the Italian newspaper *La Repubblica*.

It was not known if Negroponte, who was nominated last month by President Bush to be the new director of national intelligence, passed through the checkpoint before the shooting. Senior U.S. officials usually travel by helicopter to avoid attacks in Iraq, but methods are varied so as not to be predictable.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 11

IOWA BASEBALL

Welker put on Big Ten Award watch list

Iowa senior catcher Welker has been named to the 2005 Johnny Bench Award watch list. The award is given annually to the top collegiate catcher.

Thirty-seven catchers from 16 different conferences nominated for the award, their coaches. The list narrowed down to 10 on June 17, and three finalists named on June 1, before the winner is announced.

Greater Wichita Sports Foundation announced on June 29.

"We are very proud Welker nominated for the award," Iowa coach Jack Jacobs said. "We've always known he is a great catcher, and we want to see that others have paying attention."

Welker is currently .350 with six RBIs in the last five games of the season.

BIG TEN

Northwestern 5 Michigan 56

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan's Hachad scored 17 points and T.J. Parker keyed a 12-run second-half run and made four free throws in the final 10 seconds to lead Northwestern to a 58-56 win over Michigan Thursday in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament.

Parker scored eight points during the Northwestern victory, which put the Wildcats ahead 51-41 with 7:07 left.

The Wolverines (13-10) within 55-53 with 1:08 left, but Dion Harris made a chance to tie when he scored one of two free throws in the final seconds to go. Parker threw the final shot to seal the Northwestern win.

Parker finished with 11 points after beginning the game on the bench, breaking a string of consecutive starts.

Vukusic, who had scored 48 points in Northwestern's two regular-season games against Michigan, scored seven, and the Wildcats scored 16 points from their frontcourt starters.

Courtney Sims scored 10 points for Michigan, including the 12-4 run that put the Wolverines with two minutes late. Harris added 19.

BIG TEN

Ohio State 72, Penn State 69

CHICAGO (AP) — Stockman rescued Ohio State from a 19-10 deficit in the second half of the game against the Buckeyes rallied and beat Penn State Thursday in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.

Ohio State, coming off a one-point upset of top-ranked Illinois last Sunday that ended the Illini's unbeaten run, will meet Wisconsin in the quarterfinals.

The Buckeyes (20-10) out flat after their big win four days ago and needed a 7 second-half run to beat the shooting of Stockman and Sullinger to rally from a 19-10 point deficit.

Whatever they do in the conference tournament, the Buckeyes are going home if they are eliminated or if they win.

The basketball team's self-imposed school postseason play to avoid possible NCAA penalties for violating the rules on violations of the transfer under former coach O'Brien.

Thursday's comeback came in the first game of the season, when Matta had signed an early contract.

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Welker

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"We are very proud to have Welker nominated for this award," Iowa coach Jack Dahm said. "We've always known he is a great catcher, and it's nice to see that others have been paying attention."

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BIG TEN

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CHICAGO (AP) — Mohamed Hachad scored 17 points, and T.J. Parker keyed a 12-0 second-half run and made three free throws in the final eight seconds to lead Northwestern to a 58-56 win over Michigan on Thursday in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament.

Parker scored eight points during the Northwestern's run, which put the Wildcats (15-15) ahead 51-41 with 7:07 to go.

The Wolverines (13-18) got within 55-53 with 1:08 remaining, but Dion Harris missed a chance to tie when he made one of two free throws with 9.9 seconds to go. Parker's free throws sealed the win for Northwestern.

Parker finished with 15 points after beginning the game on the bench, breaking a string of 57-consecutive starts. Vedran Vukusic, who had scored a total of 48 points in Northwestern's two regular-season games against Michigan, scored only seven, and the Wildcats got just 16 points from their front-court starters.

Courtney Sims scored 25 points for Michigan, eight during the 12-4 run that got the Wolverines with two points late. Harris added 19.

BIG TEN

Ohio State 72, Penn State 69

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Stockman rescued Ohio State, scoring 19 of his 25 points in the second half as the Buckeyes rallied and beat Penn State Thursday in the Big Ten Tournament.

Ohio State, coming off a one-point upset of top-ranked Illinois last Sunday that ended the Illini's unbeaten run at 29 games, will meet Wisconsin in the quarterfinals.

The Buckeyes (20-11) came out flat after their big victory four days ago and needed a 27-7 second-half run behind the shooting of Stockman and J.J. Sullinger to rally from a 15-point deficit.

Whatever they do in the conference tournament, the Buckeyes are going home after they are eliminated or it is over.

The basketball team is under a self-imposed school ban on postseason play to mitigate possible NCAA penalties stemming from violations committed under former coach Jim O'Brien.

Thursday's comeback victory came in the first game since it was revealed head coach Thad Matta had signed an eight-year contract.

IOWA WINS

The Hawkeye win over Purdue keeps the Iowa men in the running for the NCAA Tournament

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — The shooting of Jeff Horner and Adam Haluska made sure the Iowa men's basketball team is still in the hunt for a NCAA Tournament berth.

The guards combined for 33 points and nine 3-pointers, pushing the Hawkeyes over the Boilermakers, 71-52, Thursday at the United Center in Chicago during the first-round of the Big Ten Tournament.

Five of Iowa's first six baskets were from beyond the arc, but Horner said the original game plan was to do the opposite. The Hawks wanted to pound the ball inside to Greg Brunner to set the tone.

"I think we kind of just took what was there," Horner said. "We came out, and we had some good, open looks."

Haluska scored a game-high 17 points, chipping in six rebounds and five assists while hitting 6-of-12 shots from the floor.

The majority of Horner's 16 points came from a 4-of-7 shooting performance from downtown. The junior guard added eight assists with only one turnover, and he grabbed six rebounds.

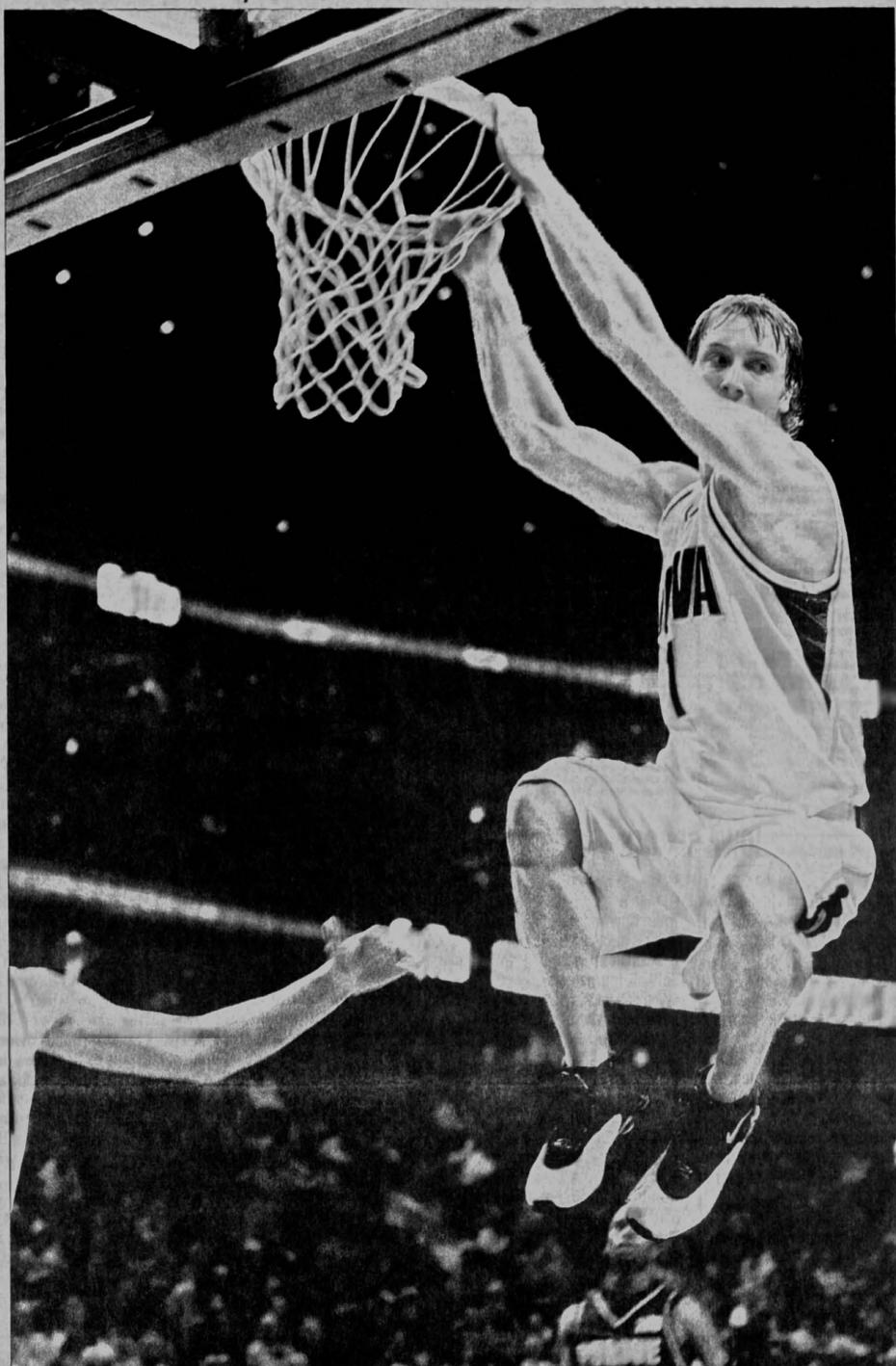
Purdue played its third game without Big Ten leading scorer Carl Landry, forcing it to rely on center Gary Ware, forward David Teague, and guard Brandon McKnight, who scored a team-high 18 points.

Teague made only 3-of-10 shots from the field, including four missed 3-pointers, while Iowa center Erek Hansen frustrated Ware for most of the game in the paint.

"We thought if we just contained a couple of them, we were going to win tonight," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "Without Landry, it makes it really tough for them to score."

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IOWA 71, PURDUE 52



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore guard Adam Haluska swings from the rim after his second dunk of the game in Iowa's 71-52 blowout of Purdue on Thursday afternoon in the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago. Haluska had 17 points and six rebounds.

Hawks now face athletic Michigan St.

Iowa must battle hard to avoid becoming part of Spartans' diet

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — With time running down and Iowa's 71-52 win over Purdue all but sealed, head coach Steve Alford pulled his starters in the final three minutes to rest in preparation for their 5:40 p.m. clash today with Michigan State at the United Center.

"We're going to have to come out like we did today with a lot of confidence, take care of the ball, and run our offense," center Erek Hansen said. "If we just play as well as we have been the last couple games, I think we'll be able to win."

The Hawkeyes will look to stop Michigan State's transition game and rebounding prowess. The Spartans, the No. 2 seed in the tournament and ranked 10th in the nation, lead the Big Ten in rebounding margin at

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An utter original walks away



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Purdue coach Gene Keady reacts after a call against the Boilermakers in the Big Ten Tournament Thursday afternoon at the United Center. The 71-52 loss to Iowa ended the 25-year coach's career at Purdue.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — Gene Keady coached his last game Thursday, against Iowa in the Big Ten Tournament, leaving a void in the game where his was one of the most recognizable faces. He left the United Center floor to a standing ovation after 25 years at Purdue, where he produced seven conference titles, including three straight from 1994-96.

Keady, who earned six national Coach-of-the-Year awards, finished his career

with 546 wins despite having one of the worst seasons of his career this year. The Boilermakers finished 7-21, with only three conference victories, but he doesn't think it was a wasted year.

"I think that will be answered in a couple of years," he said. "We will see how the recruiting went and how they develop. We have to get guys who are competitive, and who can improve, and who have a good work ethic."

Keady is one of the last remaining coaches in college basketball from a different era.

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NICK RICHARDS

Hansen shows up big in first game

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — Where have you been, Erek Hansen?

In a sports world where the overriding question is "What have you done for me lately?," Hansen has had more than his share of detractors, and deservedly so.

After scoring zero points and grabbing only three rebounds in the last three games,



Hansen center

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG 10 MEN'S TOURNAMENT

United Center, Chicago, Ill. March 10-13
Thursday's Games
 Game 1 #8 Northwestern 58, #9 Michigan 56
 Game 2 #7 Iowa 71, #10 Purdue 52
 Game 3 #6 Ohio State 72, #11 Penn State 69
Today's Games
 Game 4 #1 Illinois vs. #8 Northwestern 11 a.m. ESPN
 Game 5 #4 Indiana vs. #5 Minnesota 1:30 p.m. ESPN
 Game 6 #2 Michigan St. vs. #7 Iowa, 5:40 p.m. ESPN
 Plus:
 Game 7 #3 Wisconsin vs. #6 Ohio State, 8:10 p.m. ESPN Plus.
Saturday's Games
 Game 8 Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 12:40 p.m. CBS
 Game 9 Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner 3:05 p.m. CBS
Sunday's Championship Game
 Game 8 winner vs. Game 9 winner 2:30 p.m. CBS
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IOWA 71, PURDUE 52

IOWA (20-10)
 Haluska 6-12 2-3 17, Brunner 3-8 2-3 9, Hansen 3-6 1-3 7, Horner 4-10 4-6 16, Henderson 5-9 0-0 11, Angle 0-0 0-0 0, Thompson 2-2 0-0 4, Weick 0-0 0-0 0, Brownie 1-2 0-1 2, Thomas 1-1 1-2 3, Reed 1-5 0-0 2, Gorney 0-0 0-0 0.
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PURDUE (7-21)
 Teague 3-10 2-4 9, Kiefer 2-6 0-1 4, Ware 4-10 4-6 12, Ford 0-0 0-0, McKnight 7-18 0-0 15, Hartley 0-1 0-0 0, Price 0-0 0-0 0, Carroll 0-0 0-0 0, Liddell 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 1-4 2-3 4.
 Totals 20-56 8-18 52.
Halftime—Iowa 33-23.
3-Point goals—Purdue 4-16 (Ford 2-4, McKnight 1-4, Teague 1-5, Hartley 0-1, Kiefer 0-1, Liddell 0-1), Iowa 9-20 (Horner 4-7, Haluska 3-6, Brunner 1-2, Henderson 1-2, Brownie 0-1, Reed 0-2).
Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Purdue 40 (Ware 9), Iowa 39 (Brunner 9).
Assists—Purdue 14 (McKnight 6), Iowa 21 (Horner 8).
Total fouls—Purdue 16, Iowa 14.

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 Sacramento 38 24 613 9 1/2
 L.A. Lakers 31 29 517 15 1/2
 L.A. Clippers 27 34 443 20
 Golden State 19 42 311 28

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Men's Scores
 #6 Louisville 85, TCU 61
 West Virginia 78, #7 Boston College 72
 #9 Arizona 88, California 63
 #12 Connecticut 66, Georgetown 62
 #14 Washington 90, Arizona State 90, OT
 #15 Utah 62, Colorado State 49
 #16 Syracuse 81, Rutgers 57
 #19 Villanova 67, #22 Pittsburgh 58
 South Florida 80, #21 Cincinnati 68
 #24 Nevada vs. Boise State, late
 Memphis 83, #25 Charlotte 69
TOURNAMENT
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 Quarterfinals
 George Washington 79, Fordham 63
 Saint Joseph's 63, Richmond 51
 Temple 61, Dayton 51
 Xavier 83, La Salle 70
Atlantic Coast Conference
 First Round
 Clemson 84, Maryland 72
 N.C. State 70, Florida St. 54
 Virginia 66, Miami 65
Big East Conference
 Quarterfinals
 Connecticut 66, Georgetown 62
 Villanova 67, Pittsburgh 58
 West Virginia 78, Boston College 72
Big Twelve Conference
 First Round

IOWA SPORTS

TODAY

- Softball at National Invitational Softball Tournament vs. Connecticut in Sunnyvale, Calif., 5 p.m., vs. U.C.-Davis, 9 p.m.
- Men's tennis at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.
- Men's gymnastics at Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Big Ten Tournament, 5:40 p.m.
- Men's track at NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark., TBA
- Women's track at NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark., TBA
- Women's swimming at NCAA diving qualifier, TBA

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

- Women's gymnastics at Auburn, 2 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Big Ten Tournament (if necessary)
- Men's track at NCAA championships
- Softball at National Invitational Softball Tournament
- Women's track at NCAA championships
- Women's swimming at NCAA diving qualifier

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Baseball on the road

The Iowa baseball team (1-4) will travel to Florida this weekend to face Toledo (1-5), Rider (0-4), and North Florida (12-6). The Hawkeyes are coming off a three-game stint with Southwest Missouri State this past weekend, of which they lost two. Iowa was forced into extra innings in the bottom of the ninth when Bears designated hitter Zach Harris hit a game-tying home run during the rubber match of the series. Southwest Missouri State held on for the 8-7 victory in 12 innings. Iowa is led by catcher Kris Welker, who is hitting .350 with six RBIs. Toledo features Dan Stong, who is leading the starters with a .318 average. Rider's main man is Tom Letizia, who is hitting .364 with two RBIs, while North Florida is led on offense by University of Florida transfer Jon Skorupski, who is hitting .343 with five home runs and 16 RBIs. Marion Knowles is hitting .311 with four home runs and 15 RBIs. In the pitching department, North Florida has a 2.95 team ERA. Kyle Aylor is 3-0 with a 2.92 ERA and 27 strikeouts, and Colin Fender is 3-0 with a 0.00 ERA. — by Ryan Long

Women's golf to go to two tourneys

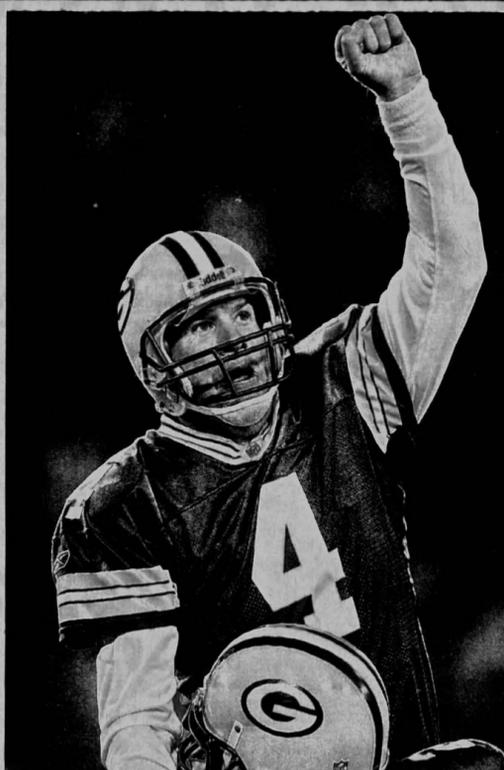
The Iowa women's golf team will spend spring break in Florida, where it will play in two tournaments. The Hawkeyes will compete in the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational on March 14-15, held at the Tusawilla Golf and Country Club in Winter Springs. On March 17-18, Iowa will play in the Snowbird Intercollegiate, held at the Pebble Country Club in Tampa. Last weekend, the Hawkeyes enjoyed their best performance of the season at the Rio Verde Invitational in Rio Verde, Ariz., in which they took second place. Hawk coach Bobbe Carney was pleased with the squad's performance, and she is excited about the spring season ahead. "[March 5] was outstanding," she said. "[March 4] was an improvement, and [March 5] was even better... they never gave up on themselves." The Hawkeyes tallied their best one-day score of the season March 5 and achieved a season-best 18-hole score of 297 for the tournament. Led by Liz Bennett and Amy Riepma, the Hawkeyes scored a 919, 19 strokes over the tournament champion Michigan. Bennett finished second with a 7-over score of 220 for the 54-hole tournament. Riepma finished fourth. — by Kristi Pooler

Two to compete in women's track NCAAs

While most UI students are looking forward to spring break, sophomore Peaches Roach and freshman Kineke Alexander are focused on one thing: winning. This weekend, they will compete at the NCAA indoor track and field championships, in Fayetteville, Ark., at the University of Arkansas campus. For Roach, a meet of this magnitude is nothing new. Last season, as a freshman, she competed in the NCAA meet both indoors and outdoors. She tied for 15th at the indoor championships with a high-jump mark of 5-8. She improved her mark at outdoors, reaching 5-11 1/4 to tie for ninth place. Today, Roach will attempt to improve her marks and become the first All-

Men's gymnastics heads to Oklahoma

The seventh-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team continues its road trip on Saturday in Norman, Okla., when it will take on the third-ranked Oklahoma. Oklahoma was the runner-up to Penn State at the 2004 NCAA championships, and it is 7-1 this season. The Sooners are led by four All-Americans, and they are coming off a win over top-ranked Ohio State last weekend. Their only loss was to Michigan. The Hawkeyes are coming off their best team performance of the season. Despite the loss to No. 2 Illinois, Iowa scored a school-record 219.025 team points, but that score could not catch the Illini's 223.9. The Hawkeyes also broke three other school records at the meet. Junior Michael Reavis broke the all-around record with his score of 54.65. Senior Kenny Lin broke his own school record, scoring a 9.7 on rings, which helped Iowa break the team



Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre reacts after completing a 17-yard touchdown pass to Bubba Franks against the Minnesota Vikings on Nov. 14, 2004, in Green Bay.

Favre to return

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Brett Favre is returning to Green Bay for the 2005 season, Packer coach Mike Sherman told the Associated Press. Sherman said Thursday he had a two-hour conversation with his quarterback on Wednesday night. Favre informed him his wife is doing well in her cancer treatment, so he's planning to play at least one more season, maybe more if his own health holds up. "It came down to his wife, and she's doing well in her recovery," Sherman said. "She wants him to play. He said he's looking forward to playing — hopefully, without any off-the-field situations and 'enjoying the journey.'" The three-time MVP said after the Packers' playoff loss to Minnesota in January he wanted to reflect before committing to playing a 15th NFL season following a year of personal tumult. His wife, Deanna, was diagnosed with breast cancer in October, a week after the death of her 24-year-old brother in an ATV accident on the quarterback's property in Mississippi. And Favre was still dealing with the stunning news of Reggie White's death on the day after Christmas, which came about a year after the death of Favre's father, Irv, from a heart attack. "After the season, he just needed to think about some things," Sherman said. "Any man would have to contemplate his future when his wife is fighting cancer. It's not like he had to work to make money. He didn't want to be a part-time husband and a part-time football player. It came down to his wife. If she's not healthy, it's obviously a different ball game. But now she's doing good. She wants him to play." It never was a question of diminished ability, because, even at 35, Favre is still near the top of his game.

Women's tennis to travel in Texas

The 60th-ranked Iowa women's tennis team will spend its spring break doing a Texas three-stop through the Lone-Star State. The Hawkeyes, 6-3 (1-0 Big Ten), will travel to Abilene Christian for a March 13 showdown with the 11th-ranked Wildcats (17-1). The Division II school boasts three top-50 singles players. Iowa's three-stop tour doesn't include any easy stops — the Hawkeyes will face two top-20 teams in Baylor (18) and Texas Christian (20) following the March 13 contest. "With these matches, it's all about being prepared," Hawk coach Daryl Green said. "We should be better prepared at this time than we were earlier in the season." His team is coming off two wins last weekend, when they swept the doubles matches both days and won all but two singles matches. Iowa's ace, Meg Racette, upset Minnesota's Nischela Reddy in straight sets. Sophomore Anastasia Zhukova improved to 8-1 on the season with two dual victories. — by Bryan Bamonte

Women's gymnastics travels to Alabama

This weekend, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will travel to Auburn, Ala., where it will compete against No. 22 Auburn and North Carolina on Saturday. After last weekend's loss to

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MEN'S BASKETBALL
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Purdue's zone defense flustered Iowa in West Lafayette, Ind., on Feb. 13 when the Hawkeyes made just 41 percent of their shots from the floor. On Thursday, Purdue started with a man defense, and because the Boilermakers got down early, they couldn't change into the preferred zone.

Purdue turned the ball over 16 times and converted only 35 percent of its shots, including 12 missed 3-pointers.

"They were just better than we were today," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "We couldn't slow them down."

The Hawkeyes nailed 7-of-10 3-pointers in the first half, helping Iowa get out to a 10-point lead at the break. Purdue struggled offensively, scoring six points in the first 10:27 of the opening half — all of them by Ware.

Iowa (20-10, 7-9) advance today at 5:40 p.m. to face Michigan State — a team that beat the Hawkeyes by 11 points in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. A win would almost guarantee a bid to the NCAA Tournament, but a loss to the Spartan would probably doom Alford's team to its fourth-straight NIT.

"We really went into this tournament talking about the first time that we were ranked when we played well in December, and we've been playing well towards the end of the season," Alford said. "To get 20 wins after losing our best player and to go 5-5 [without Pierce] speaks volume for the effort they put forth."

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Erik Hansen guards Purdue's Adam Liddell on Thursday afternoon in the Chicago's United Center. Hansen broke a three-game streak of not scoring with seven points in the paint and six rebounds.

Hansen re-emerges at the perfect time

HANSEN

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he exploded in a way only his 6-11, 210-pound frame could. After Iowa's tight win over Ohio State, guard Jeff Horner said he had his game come in on the red-eye from Maui. Hansen's apparently came in on a carrier pigeon.

He blocked shots, sending two back at Purdue. Hansen threw the hook shot, one of the most lethal, unstoppable shots in basketball, at the Boilermakers, who didn't "Boiler Up" enough. Hansen snatched six rebounds, the most he's pulled down since he grabbed five against St. Louis on Dec. 16. That was 16 games ago, almost an eon ago in basketball. His confidence, which was downright woeful for most of the Big Ten season, is surging at the right time for the Hawkeyes.

"I just had a lot more confi-

dence in myself and a lot more energy especially," Hansen said. "I know I'm not going to get a lot of shots, so I went to the boards to try to get my points. As soon as I got my first rebound or two, I just started getting a lot more energy, and I was really, really wanting to play."

The re-emergence of Hansen couldn't come at a better time for Alford's Army, who are still very much in the NCAA race. Watching him fumble and bumble his way through the paint was hard to watch, especially after the promise he showed in Maui. Rebounds seemed foreign to him, and his hands seemed weak.

Today, he erased all of that. "That was as well as Erik's played in a long time," Alford said. "That's the most minutes he's been able to get in awhile. I thought he was real productive."

Now, with key bubble teams such as Notre Dame, DePaul,

and Maryland likely out of the tournament after their own fumbles in conference tournaments, that sets up a huge stage for Iowa to get fitted for dancing shoes.

If Iowa can stun No. 2 seed Michigan State today, it will be very hard for the committee to turn these Hawkeyes down. They might have actually already made the dance with today's win, with Maryland falling for the third time this year to Clemson and DePaul going out on a last-second 3. Notre Dame shot itself in the foot losing to a last-place Rutgers unit, which might allow the Hawkeyes to swoop in and grab an at-large.

"Obviously, it's a very important game for us. We have gotten to 20 wins, which I think is very good accomplishment for this team," Alford said.

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Iowa set to face No. 2 Spartans

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plus-8.5 a game, and they are one of the most athletic teams in the nation.

"I think their transition game is good, and we're going to have to get out and run with them," guard Jeff Horner said. "They are a very good team, they're very athletic, and we just have to come out fighting."

The Spartans have four players scoring in double figures, led

by Maurice Ager's 13.6 points per game. They nearly have five in double figures, with Chris Hill averaging 9.9. Center Paul Davis finished fifth in the Big Ten in rebounding at 7.6 per game.

The only game between the two was Feb. 5 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. It was the Hawkeyes' first game without Pierre Pierce, and it showed. Iowa shot just 28.8 percent from the floor and 13.3 percent from the 3-point arc. Even with the poor shooting night, the Hawkeyes pulled

within three late, only to see the Spartans run away in the end for a 75-64 win. Adam Haluska led the Hawkeyes with 24 points.

Even with a narrow loss to the Spartans in their first meeting, Iowa will face an uphill battle in a game they must win to have a chance at an NCAA Tournament at-large bid.

"This is a top-10 team that, in my mind, has a chance to be a Final Four team," Alford said.

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Keady coaches final game after 25 years

KEADY

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He always demanded team discipline and spoke freely and honestly on everything, from his team's performance to the officiating.

As usual, he had several memorable comments during his postgame press conference: On what he plans to do next: "Go home and do what my wife tells me."

On his thoughts about not being Purdue's coach anymore: "I always had to be someplace ever since the first grade. I don't have to be anywhere tomorrow. I'll be an 'E.B.' — an errand boy."

On the changes in the coaching profession from when he first started: "It's a lot harder to coach and teach. When I started

coaching [at Purdue], when you didn't have to teach and they would furnish you a car, I was in heaven."

On if he showed any emotion, breaking away from his usual even-keel personality: "Why? You have a bet on it?"

Keady is the only coach in the Big Ten who was still in the conference when Iowa coach Steve Alford was a player at Indiana from 1984-87.

"Nobody has gained my respect more than Coach Keady because of the way he has done things," Alford said. "He has done a tremendous job, not just in wins, losses, and championships, but I think he has been tremendous for guys such as me who played in the '80s all the way to coaches who coach

against him." Keady said he wants to continue to be involved in basketball because of the love he has for the game, and he wouldn't totally rule out the possibility of a coaching return.

But being a high-profile coach, he of course has his demands.

"It would have to be a good situation, a lot of money, warm weather, and they better have some damn good players in the program," Keady said. "And those jobs aren't available."

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IOWA MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis heads to Minneapolis

The Iowa men's tennis team will travel to Minneapolis this weekend for a matchup with the Golden Gophers.

The Hawkeyes, 8-1 (1-0 Big Ten), are fresh off a 4-3 last-set-take-all victory over Wisconsin in their conference opener. Freshman Bart van Monsjou sealed the victory for Iowa with a three-set singles win in which he rallied numerous times.

With Minnesota's dubious 2-7 record, the schedule-makers must have had the Gophers on their blacklist, pitting them against top-60

teams in seemingly every match. All seven losses have come at the racquets of clubs with a ranking better than 60; Minnesota stands at 54 despite its record.

Minnesota slammed the Hawkeyes a year ago, 5-2. However, Iowa has been changing that tune this season.

"It seems these guys have responded to every challenge," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "We must have reversed three or four losses from a year ago already, and it seems [the players] have been ready every time."

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931 S. Van Buren. \$300 room includes utilities, cable, kitchen, and parking. (319)360-3314

ONE bedroom available in the bedroom apartment. Corner of Dubuque/ Davenport. \$420/month. (319)360-1493.

OWN room in four bedroom house with three guys. Walking distance to campus. \$375/month. (712)830-3306.

QUIET roommate wanted. 215 S. Johnson. \$265 plus utilities. March free. (319)368-7340.

ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished house with three other males. Close to Kirkwood. \$275/month plus utilities; short lease. W/D, A/C, hot tub and deck with fenced yard. (319)296-3701 or (319)939-1302.

TWO blocks from Pentacrest. Own bedroom, shared kitchen, bathroom, and laundry. Parking, internet, cable, and all utilities included. \$310 rent. E-mail: rachel.fleenor@uiowa.edu (319)330-6659

SUMMER SUBLET
\$400/month beginning May. Includes utilities. Two blocks from downtown. May (660)351-1054. ONE bedroom, pets allowed, in house with fenced in backyard. Close to westside campus. HW paid. \$460/month. Available as early as April 1. Call Bryan at (319)337-3802.

332 S. Linn. Great location. Spacious one bedroom includes parking spot. \$650/obo. (515)371-5452.

ACCOMMODATING roommates looking to sublet apartment for summer. Spacious, fully furnished (queen size bed, etc.) apartment available over summer. 12 minute walk to Hospitals/research centers. On Iowa City bus route. \$330, utilities paid. Negotiable. Call (319)431-1376 for details.

AVAILABLE mid-May, June, and July. Nice one bedroom on Ellis Ave. Quiet, free parking, HW paid. Laundry on-site. \$550/month. May rent free. (319)331-8699.

IMMEDIATE move-in. Nice two bedroom apartment. Great location. Newer appliances, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace. March rent free. Call (563)299-6912 or (563)299-5733.

MAY rent free. Nice two bedroom on Westside Dr. Quiet. Free parking. Dishwasher, microwave. Laundry on-site. \$580/month. (515)291-3054.

MID-MAY, June, and July. Large two bedroom with porch. \$700. Dishwasher. No pets, smoking. (319)354-8073.

ONE bedroom available May-August. One mile from Pentacrest. A/C, dishwasher, W/D, parking. Rent \$275. (515)971-1058.

ONE room in three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Available half of May, June, and July. Close to campus, parking. (319)331-8828.

SPACIOUS two bedroom available May 16- July 31. May's rent paid. \$855/month plus utilities. Above Sports Column. (319)270-9793.

THREE bedroom, Summer \$65, lease. S. Clinton St. A.C., parking, laundry. (608)516-0774.

WESTSIDE. Available mid-May through August. Emerald St. Large room, male or female. \$299/month, negotiable (May half price). (319)321-0138.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

DAILY BREAK

calendar

- "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Lynne Cox and Richard Shindell, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- "Responding to the Church," the second in a series on the Challenges of Championship Series, facilitated by Kirk McGregor, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- Major Grooves, 12:45 p.m., UIHC Colloton Atrium.
- "Know the Score Live," Peter Schickele, composer, radio host, and inventor of P.D.Q. Bach, 5 p.m., Museum of Art and KSUI.

quote of the day

"National security depends on public trust. The trend toward secrecy is the greatest threat to democracy."

— AP President Tom Curley. AP and seven journalism organizations are joining forces to create the Sunshine in Government Initiative, which seeks to combat what the organizations see as increasing government secrecy.

horoscopes

Friday, March 11, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get all fired up over something you can do nothing about. Be smart, and work on what you know will pay off. Anxiety will only cause you to miss out on something that can manifest into something good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel, communications, and just trying to maneuver situations to suit your needs will backfire today. Get all the facts. Your ability to get things done will help, but keep your eye on what everyone else is doing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can make some new friends today if you take part in something unusual. An opportunity to do something creative or to get involved with younger people should be taken advantage of. Good things will happen if you are open to suggestions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on love, and try to put your emotional insecurity on the back burner. Take action, and follow through with your promises. Talk less and do more, and you will come out on top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will grab the attention of someone who can and will help you. Your ideas are good, and you have a pretty good handle on how you want to do things. Money matters can be resolved in an unusual and unique way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be industrious today, but don't put your own money on the line or pay for others. For those wanting to get involved in what you are doing, cash must be put on the table first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional matters may rise to the surface in your personal life. Don't get angry or start something you can't finish. Take time to think and find a place you can go to avoid confrontation. Taking action now will lead to a huge mistake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Say what's on your mind, and take a position of control. Once you show your position and are determined not to budge, you'll be surprised how quickly everyone will bend to thinking your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in the mood to get things done and to do something spectacular. Your mind is racing, but if you get too many steps ahead, you will lose the very people you need to support you. Patience will pay off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be on top of your game, but if you don't stick to what you know and stay aboveboard with the way you do things, you may run into a little opposition. Take the advice given by someone who cares about you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel, learning, and trying to focus on your future are where it's at today. Take a look around you, and spend time with the people who will help you expand your ideas and thoughts. Ask questions, and take notes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may try to take advantage of you or cause you problems when it comes to doing your work. Leave yourself enough time to backtrack. Don't let love matters cloud your mind.

news you need to know

Today — Residence-hall dining contracts end, dinner
Saturday — Beginning of spring break, 5 p.m.
March 21 — Residence-hall dining contracts resume, breakfast
— Resumption of classes, 7:30 a.m.

happy birthday to ...

March 11 — Garrett "Too Hot to Handle" Klein; LaJuanese S. Rodney and LaJonese Rodney, 24
March 12 — Jan Melsh, 23; Jennifer M. Malaniuk, 20
March 13 — Sally Eileen Larson, 19
March 14 — Cory Ann Connors, 29; marenacasablana, 20
March 19 — Aaron "The Barron" Fischels, 23
March 20 — Katrina Jeanne Heneghan, 22; Lancie Poo, 23

E-mail names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Spotlight Goods to Cuba
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
1 p.m. Tai Wai Hua
1:25 Turkey Man
1:50 Green Chester
2 The Geneva Lecture Series: John Calvin & the Problem of American History
3:30 Chili Dinner Showcase
4 Conversations
5 U.N. Report

5:30 Breaking the Mold: What is the Evert Conner Center?
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Eden
8:30 Respect for Life
9:30 In Christ's Image
10 Fellowship Temple
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)
Midnight National Gallery Presents
2 a.m. The Cousin Arnold Show

UITV schedule

3 "Know the Score," Sept. 10, 2004
5 This Week @ NASA
6 "Know the Score," Oct. 29, 2004
8 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk & Couch No. 6
9 Student Video Productions Presents

KRUI-TV No. 1
10 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Christopher Merrill & Sarah Sharp
11 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Dick Prall

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

the ledge

THINGS TO WRAP UP BEFORE LEAVING FOR SPRING BREAK

— by Nick Narigon

- Write that paper due last Monday.
- Buy that ticket to Acapulco. When realizing it's too expensive, buy that ticket to Moline.
- Wash six pairs of underwear.
- Pack something green for St. Paddy's Day.
- Pack some Chaser hang-over medicine for the day after St. Paddy's Day.
- Take an advance on next semester's student loan.
- Make an appointment with the doctor for when you get back. Who knows what "exotic" diseases you can pick up?
- Head downtown tonight and start building up your tolerance. Go ahead, and take your shirt off, and wave it around like a helicopter.
- Don a white T-shirt, stand on the Ped Mall, and dowse yourself with a bucket of water just for practice. Try not to poke someone's eye out.
- Jog 10 miles today, and try to work off a four-month buildup of blubber.
- Win the Big Ten Tournament.

MONDAY, MARCH

SPENCE VANDALIS

Woman for qu in lab



Woman wanted for questioning:

- Age: Late teens to early 20s
- Height: 5-2 to 5-6
- Last seen wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, light brown khaki pants, white tennis shoes, and a light blue plastic wristwatch
- Carried a brown crocheted fabric purse with rope handles and a black nylon wallet with a picture of the Tinkerbell cartoon character on the side.
- Those with information are asked to call the FBI Omaha office at (402) 493-8688 or submit a tip online at www.fbi.gov.

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by Scott Adams



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BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

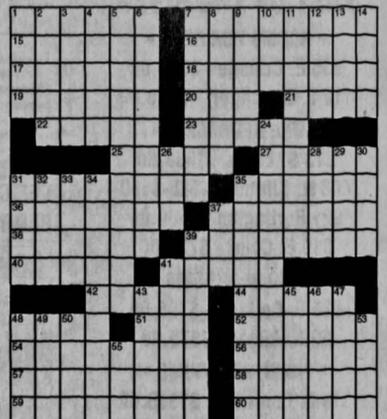
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0128

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Doonesbury" reporter Hedley
 - 7 Chesterfield, e.g.
 - 15 Where many jokes are set
 - 16 Small amount
 - 17 Take up
 - 18 Light
 - 19 Scraps
 - 20 —Shan, ship in Conrad's "Typhoon"
 - 21 — City, Fla.
 - 22 Grocery section
 - 23 Beside
 - 25 Title lady of a 1932 Ethel Merman song
 - 27 Simplifies
 - 31 Berlin, for one
 - 35 Nun's wear
 - 36 Ferdinand III's daughter
 - 37 First one out on the track
 - 38 Enter drop by drop
 - 39 Spring cleaning follow-up, perhaps
 - 40 He sat in front of Nimoy and Shatner
 - 41 "The Lower Depths" playwright
 - 42 Inflexible
 - 44 Señor's speech
 - 48 Sky over the Seine
 - 51 It's picked
 - 52 Mark who won the 1998 Masters and British Open
 - 54 Generally
 - 56 No-good
 - 57 Tartish treat
 - 58 Meandered
- DOWN**
- 1 Ebro y otros
 - 2 "—Year Day" ("The Pejama Game" tune)
 - 3 Milk: Prefix
 - 4 Neighbors
 - 5 He was defeated and captured at Sedan
 - 6 April to September, in southern Africa
 - 7 Like some markets
 - 8 Sports analyst who wrote "Living a Dream"
 - 9 Prefix with -centric
 - 10 Way: Abbr.
 - 11 They often involve drawing
 - 12 Most eligible, in a way
 - 13 Ens. producer
 - 14 Phony start?
 - 24 Grammy winner for "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"
 - 26 German article
 - 28 Shelter provider: Abbr.
 - 29 Big international carrier
 - 31 "— la guerre"
 - 32 Olive genus
 - 33 Unlikely to raise a ruckus
 - 34 George Plimpton book
 - 35 Productive one
 - 37 Hole stat
 - 39 Sang on high?
 - 41 Opposite of macho
 - 43 Snap
 - 45 They're not final releases
 - 46 Applesauce-topped treat
 - 47 Dizzy
 - 48 Valle del Cauca's capital
 - 49 Robert of "The Sopranos"
 - 50 Zoe's friend, on "Sesame Street"
 - 53 Added stipulations
 - 55 Weather report abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CURD SHARP JAZZ
ULEE CANER OBOE
ETDS ODDFELLOWS
BERKELEY CALLIT
ARI RDS DILATES
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