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SPENDING SPRING BREAK IN NEW ORLEANS



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UI law-school alumnus John Ethesabian (right) strips drywall from the frame of a house on March 14 in the low-lying Gentilly neighborhood of New Orleans, where the flooding from Hurricane Katrina rendered houses uninhabitable. Ethesabian was part of a large contingent from the UI law school who made the trip to assist in disaster relief.

Law students pitch in

SPRING BREAK SERIES

The Daily Iowan spent the spring-break week surveying what remains of New Orleans. Here are the stories that will appear this week:

Tuesday — *DI* Metro Editor Drew Kerr catches up with the Soul Patrol, a crew of native New Orleanians who saved neighbors in the Seventh Ward.

Wednesday — See how students from Dillard, Tulane, and Loyola Universities are getting by and helping out their city.

Thursday — Take a look into the lives of New Orleanians losing their hotel accommodations as their FEMA aid runs dry.

Friday — Learn about newly created disaster tours in New Orleans and read Kerr's ending thoughts on the trip.

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BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG

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NEW ORLEANS — The first thing that gets you is the omnipresent piles of broken glass, mold-infested furniture, and flood-water-soaked garbage.

Carpet, stoves, couches, picture frames, papers, clothing, decorations, bed frames, sinks, book shelves, covered in mold and sometimes still wet



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI second-year law student Jess Tucker on March 14 pushes a wheelbarrow back into a home flooded by Hurricane Katrina in the Gentilly area of New Orleans to take more debris from the residence. A group of law students from the UI joined hundreds of other law students on spring break as part of the Student Hurricane Network to assist manually and legally in New Orleans in the wake of Katrina.

from the 10 feet of flooding in the Gentilly area, all cluttered the middle-class New Orleans neighborhood where virtually nothing was salvageable.

Around half of the 45 UI College of Law volunteers in the Big Easy over

spring break contributed to these makeshift mounds.

The weeks worth of sweat saves home owners roughly \$10,000 that

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Plowing through stench

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG

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NEW ORLEANS — A group of 20 UI Campus Crusade for Christ relief workers joined thousands of fellow volunteers last week in gutting houses in the East New Orleans area, creating mounds of communal junk that reached as high as the buildings' second stories in some spots.

"[They're] just some memories. But you do what you gotta do," resident Frank Smith III told the Iowans wrenching his belongings out of his ruined house and onto the already well-developed pile in the Chimney Wood area.

Among the worst to clear out were the refrigerators. The stale depositories contained pure, waterlogged evil with a scent that grabbed this reporter's throat, setting off gag reflexes. Contained within was a mix of food and flood water from just

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2 from UI die in crash



Walton
UI sophomore



McCloy
UI junior

BY MARGARET POE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Two UI students died in a March 18 car accident near the Iowa-Nebraska border while driving back to Iowa City after a spring break trip to Colorado.

Sophomore Brooke Walton and junior Mark McCloy sustained fatal injuries in the crash, and the other three passengers were hospitalized. McCloy's mother, Clare McCloy, said the collision occurred at the Underwood, Iowa, exit of Interstate 80 between 6 and 7 p.m. The Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Office is investigating.

The group stayed at UI sophomore David Hartwig's home near Denver over break, Clare McCloy said, and they traveled in Hartwig's car. The friends spent the vacation snowboarding, touring the Coors brewery, and dining out, said Clare McCloy, who last spoke with her son March 16.

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THERE WERE SEVERAL OTHER UNTIMELY LOSSES OVER SPRING BREAK FOR THE UI COMMUNITY. TO READ ABOUT THOSE WHO HAVE DIED, 2A

Dorm drinkers to face fines

UI officials want to stick dorm drinkers with a \$294 fine

BY DANNY VALENTINE

THE DAILY IOWAN

In Stanley Residential Hall, around 12 UI freshman gathered March 9 to celebrate the coming vacation with cheap, boxed wine, economy-minded containers of hard liquor, and a few cans of beer strewn in for good measure.

The party, including students who had previously been caught drinking in the dorms, assigned someone to watch the door and spent the rest of the night imbibing and socializing without any major events.

But Residence Services officials, calling the current enforcement of alcohol

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Regent likely to head presidential search

BY SAM EDSILL

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Regent Teresa Wahlert of West Des Moines will likely be named the chairwoman of the UI presidential-search committee at the state Board of Regents'

meeting in Ottumwa on Tuesday, despite campus leadership requests that a faculty member head up the search.

UI faculty, staff, and student leaders have been petitioning regents to name a faculty member as the head

or co-head, as was the case for previous UI presidential searches.

Regents said that a faculty co-leader is still possible, and the idea will be discussed at the meeting.

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik

said the decision shows regents are not willing to speak openly about the search. He also played down the possibility the regents may add a UI representative as co-head.

"What's the point of

naming a [leader] if you're going to name a [co-leader]?" he said on Sunday. "There's a disconnect, and it's worrisome."

Wahlert is currently serving on the University of

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Wahlert
Regent supposed to co-chair the search for a new UI President

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Mostly cloudy, blustery winds, 50% chance of light snow

UP OFF THE MAT

The Hawkeye wrestlers rebound from a disappointing Big Ten meet to grab some glory on the national stage. **1B**

BOX CITY

A UI senior fights her way to the top of the U.S. bantamweight world and will get to enjoy some international "vacations." **4A**

DRESSING FOR THE REVOLUTION

She might not have actually said "Let them eat cake," but her ostentatious garb was enough to make anyone revolt. **9A**

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UI community mourns deaths

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN



Branson
mathematics professor



Rash
UIHC registered nurse

They were loved and admired by family and friends, and as the UI resumes classes after spring break, four community members will not be clocking in or presenting in class.

UI Professors Valerie Lagorio and Thomas Branson, as well as UI Hospitals and Clinics employees Tony Rash and Joseph Leonard passed away this month, leaving fond memories and saddened reactions from co-workers and relatives.

A professor emeritus in the English Department, Lagorio passed away in her sleep on March 7 at a Santa Cruz, Calif., retirement home. She left the UI in 1992, said friend and UI Assistant Professor emeritus John Harper.

He described his colleague as a "woman who was always on

stage," pointing to a stint as a performer in the San Francisco opera and also as a director of USO tours prior to her foray into academics.

Harper said she took that dramatic aspect of her life into the classroom, giving contemporary meaning to medieval literature and then teaching at the Senior Center, among other community-service activities.

Friends of UI mathematics Professor Branson, who

suffered a heart attack and passed away on March 11, described him as a "world-class guy." UI Associate Professor Walter Seaman applauded Branson's efforts in developing new ideas for the study of differential geometry and bringing in knowledgeable visitors to his classes from countries such as France and Poland.

"He leaves a hole in the math department," Seaman said. "It'll be hard to sort of put things together after he's gone."

The UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is not the only part of the university that experienced recent tragedy.

Rash, a registered nurse at UIHC since 1990, died suddenly on March 6. His wife, Dianne Rash, described him as a man who took his job very seriously and would always do his utmost to reassure his patients.

"He always showed a lot of compassion," she said. "The patient always came first."

But she said she realized what effect he had on people because of an outpouring of support after his death.

"It touched me to realize how many people he touched," Rash said.

The UIHC experienced another loss with the passing of Leonard, who died March 12 from injuries caused by a fire at his Coralville home.

His father, Jim Leonard, said a large demonstration of friendship from his son's coworkers at the UI central sterilizing department after his death have been comforting, as Joseph Leonard enjoyed working in a solid hospital job.

"He never had a negative thing to say," Jim Leonard said.

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Iowa may face worker shortage

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DES MOINES — Projections show that by 2012 the state could have as many as 200,000 more jobs than workers to fill them, a situation that could result in better wages and benefits for Iowans.

The worker shortage would come as a result of the state's slow population growth and a growing number of retirements.

Iowa is projected to have between 1.69 million and 1.85 million working-age residents by 2012. But estimates show the state will have 1.89 million jobs, leaving a shortage of 39,000 to 199,600 workers.

Additionally, the state's workforce is aging. The number of Iowans over age 65 is expected to

reach 500,000 within 10 years.

A near-record number of Iowans are currently working, and the state's unemployment rate was 4.1 percent in January, according to Iowa Workforce Development.

Many Iowa companies already are trying to gear up for a perceived shortage with simultaneous efforts to retain older employees and attract younger workers.

A wide range of industries, professions, and businesses expect to be affected by a worker shortage.



Vilsack
governor

State records show 2,000 of Iowa's 13,000 high school teachers will retire soon. Schools already are struggling to fill critical math and science teacher openings because there are not enough college graduates in those disciplines.

About 7,000 of the state's 39,000 registered nurses are between the ages of 56 and 65. As older Iowans increasingly need health services, the number of nurses will be insufficient, said Linda Goeldner, executive director of the Iowa Nurses Association.

The Iowa Business Council, which includes the state's largest employers, has plans to explore whether a statewide effort is needed to attract more workers, including minorities.

Rather than open more jobs,

some experts say a worker shortage could cause businesses to move out of Iowa or decide against locating in the state.

In December, Vilsack backed off that recommendation and said he no longer thinks Iowa faces a worker shortage.

"If we continue to do our work to improve this state, I think we'll have a healthy balance between those looking for work and those able to get work," he said.

Iowa is working to make the state more attractive to workers, Vilsack said, citing the \$225 million Vision Iowa program for community improvements, immigrant outreach programs and the \$500 million Grow Iowa Values Fund to encourage job and business creation.

METRO

Coralville woman charged after robbery

A Coralville woman faces numerous charges after allegedly robbing a convenience store Sunday.

Urth Dawn Burd, a.k.a. Jennifer Albert, 26, was charged with first-degree robbery and escape from custody after she entered the Hawkeye Convenience Store, 300 Kirkwood Ave., and demanded money, police reports said.

Burd allegedly assaulted the clerk, and the clerk managed to call the police, police documents stated. Police reports say officers found the clerk struggling with the suspect inside the business.

Iowa City police Sgt. Kevin Heick said the clerk had minor bruises and abrasions, and officers took Burd into custody.

Heick said Burd tried to run away once she reached the Johnson County Jail. Officers caught Burd, and she was put in jail without further incident.

As of Sunday evening, Burd was being held in the jail on a \$19,500 bond.

— by Rebecca McKanna

UI offers new U-bill options

In an attempt to make it even easier for students to send money to

the UI, the Cashier's Office has started offering new U-bill payment options.

The office will now accept electronic Automated Clearing House payments through ISIS, and it has opened a new cashier window at the University Box Office, located in the IMU.

Students who chose to pay their bill online have two options — a one-time or a recurring payment. After selecting a payment option, students provide the UI with a bank account and routing number for the account they want to use to pay their bill.

Currently, the holders of guest accounts cannot pay the bills; however, in an e-mail sent to students March 7, the Cashier's Office said there were plans to offer the service in the future.

— by Bryce Bauer

3 faculty members honored

Three UI faculty members in the Colleges of Engineering and Medicine are cruising forward in their research, thanks to generous endowments totaling \$13.7 million.

The family of the late Roy J. Carver Sr. donated \$10 million to establish three endowed chairs at the UI. The recipients are: Thomas Casavant, a professor of electrical,

computer, and biomedical engineering and director of the UI Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology;

Val Sheffield, a UI professor of pediatrics and director of the Laboratory for Disease Gene Discovery; and Edwin Stone, a professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences and director of the Center for Macular Degeneration.

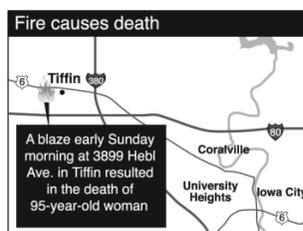
The gifts also funded the John and Marcia Carver Nonprofit Genetic Testing Laboratory. And, pending approval from the Board of Regents today, the UI Center for Macular Degeneration will be renamed in honor of the Carver family.

— by Margaret Poe

Area woman dies in blaze

A 95-year-old Tiffin woman was killed in a fire at her home early Sunday morning.

Mary Hebl died after a blaze started in her home at 3899 Hebl Ave. in Tiffin around 6 a.m., Tiffin Fire Chief Randy Morgan said. Mary Hebl and



Fire causes death
A blaze early Sunday morning at 3899 Hebl Ave. in Tiffin resulted in the death of 95-year-old woman.

her daughter, Mary Rita Hebl, were in the house when the fire started. Authorities blame a leaking gas line at the kitchen stove for the fire.

Both women were able to escape from the home, and firefighters found them outside the residence when they responded at 6:40 a.m., Morgan said.

The Tiffin Fire Department, Johnson County Sheriff Office, Johnson County medical examiner, and state fire marshal conducted the investigation, while the Tiffin Fire Department was assisted by the Iowa City, Oxford, Hills, and North Liberty Fire Departments.

Morgan said Mary Hebl had died by the time firefighters arrived. Mary Rita Hebl was transported for medical treatment.

The fire chief said he didn't know the exact cost of the damage to the house but said the two-story wood frame house was beyond salvaging.

"It was a total loss," Morgan said.

— by Rebecca McKanna

POLICE BLOTTER

Yanco Angeles, 25, 1421 Sycamore St., was charged March 18 with OWI.

Tanner Bigger, 21, Oquawka, Ill., was charged March 18 with OWI.

Matthew Brandhorst, 20, 637 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged March 18 with PAULA.

Nigel Brown, 19, 910 Slater, was charged March 10 with public intoxication.

Urth Burd, 26, Coralville, was charged March 17 with OWI.

Steven Burton, 21, Davenport, was charged March 18 with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, assault on police/fire/EMT personnel, and public intoxication.

Michael Busch, 19, 12 E. Court St. Apt. 504, was charged March 18 with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and PAULA.

Alyssa Caldwell, 20, 924 Iowa Ave., was charged March 17 with PAULA.

Daniel Ceresia, 22, Coralville, was charged March 15 with OWI.

Dominic Conway, 19, 2124 S. Riverside Drive, was charged March

16 with fifth-degree theft.

Sarah Cranston, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 7 with PAULA.

Karishma Deai, 23, 1214 W. Benton St., was charged March 3 with possession of marijuana.

Jose Flores, 29, 513 Elkhorn Trail, was charged March 17 with OWI.

Mathew Ginn, 26, Hartford, Conn., was charged March 17 with obstructing an officer.

Matthew Halls, 21, 831 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 1B, was charged Feb. 27 with driving while barred.

Dustin Harrington, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Bryan Harris, 24, 15 Wright St., was charged March 12 with possession of an open container in a vehicle and OWI.

Nicholas Jackson, 20, 1018 Diana St., was charged March 18 with PAULA.

Seth Johnson, 24, Channahon, Ill., was charged March 12 with OWI.

Patrick Kirwan, 21, Grinnell, was charged March 17 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Marcus Kizer, 19, Coralville, was charged March 17 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Andrew Lynes, 18, Glenwood, Iowa, was charged March 18 with presence in a bar after hours.

Thomas Magnani, 19, N364 Hillcrest, was charged March 13 with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Kate Malott, 20, 801 Westwinds Drive Apt. 4, was charged March 16 with driving with a revoked license.

Peter Martinez, 20, 403 S. Johnson St., was charged March 17 with public intoxication and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

Edgar Medina, 25, 32 Regal Lane, was charged Sunday with domestic assault.

Ryan Moeris, 25, 28 Gryn Ct., was charged March 12 with public intoxication.

Andrew Pfaltzgraff, 21, Ogden, Iowa, was charged March 18 with public intoxication and assault on police/fire/EMT.

Laramie Reinhardt, 20, Coralville,

was charged March 18 with public intoxication.

Andrew Seha, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 15 with OWI.

Robert Traceski, 20, New Britain, Conn., was charged March 17 with possession of prescription drugs, public intoxication, and assault causing serious injury.

Alexander VonAhsen, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged March 17 with OWI.

Askia Waid, 27, Chicago, was charged March 18 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Benjamin Washington, 21, Coralville, was charged March 18 with driving with a revoked license.

Timothy Washington, 18, 1901 Gryn Drive, was charged March 18 with possession of a marijuana with intent to deliver.

Daniel Whipple, 26, address unknown, was charged March 17 with OWI.

Zachary Young, 22, 1275 Deerfield Drive, was charged March 17 with littering from a vehicle.

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Grad students honored

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Graduate students can bask in a week's worth of recognition during the UI's first-ever Graduate Student Recognition Week.

Starting today, the six days of events will honor grad students for their contributions to research, academics, and campus life with an array of speakers and conferences.

"It's sort of the brainchild of the Graduate Student Senate," said the group's president, Sarah Vigmostad.

Graduate students play a large role in the UI educational process, she said, and the senate members created the week in response to other universities' similar efforts.

As a part of the celebration, Jorge Cham — creator of "PhD Comics," a strip about life in grad school — will give a keynote address followed by a book signing in the Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium on Thursday at 7 p.m. More than

Graduate Student Recognition Week Events:

- Tuesday, noon-1 p.m. — College of Public Health Graduate Student Celebration, 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- Thursday, 4-6 p.m. — Phillips Hall Graduate Student Recognition Day, 315 Phillips Hall
- Friday, 2-4 p.m. — Tippie College of Business Graduate Student Recognition Reception, S401 Pappajohn Business Building

1,000 college newspapers have published the comic.

Vigmostad said UI students should warmly receive Cham; students had e-mailed Graduate Student Senate members to ask for the cartoonist to visit.

"We're incredibly excited to have him," she said. "He's recognized around the world. He's just somebody whom graduate students can relate to."

Also during the week, the

Graduate College will host the D.C. Spriestersbach Doctoral Dissertation Prize & L.B. Sims Master's Thesis Award Ceremony on Friday.

Graduate Student Recognition Week will end with the annual James F. Jakobsen Graduate Student Conference. The open event will be at the Blank Honors Center and will end with a Fine and Performing Arts Showcase and Awards Ceremony in the Levitt Center.

Awards given at the conference are based on 10-page papers usually related to students' dissertations or master's theses and judged on quality and methodology.

"This is a great opportunity for the campus community to recognize the unique and vital role graduate students play at the UI, in everything from research and mentoring to teaching and service," said Sandra Barkan, an associate dean of the Graduate College, in a press release.

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COMMENTARY

BACK FROM HALFTIME



TED MCCARTAN

for the second semester. It could have been like the Super Bowl and included a wardrobe malfunction or MTV-hosted parties with pathetic almost-celebs such as Mike "the Miz" from "The Real World." Or it could have been a Scrabble marathon with the only dress code requirement at the door is being in sweat pants. I've done both.

But now we're back. And it's going down like a warm tequila popper on day six.

The first "back to reality" moment that hit me was when I checked my e-mail. It had been eight days since I checked it last, and I had 372 new messages in my inbox. I assure you I'm not that popular. I think it's just because I'm so good at filling out online surveys that the companies feel sorry for me, so to compensate they give me even more e-mails. One of these days I'm expecting a video i-Pod in the mail. That or a Russian mail-order bride.

In reality I ended up deleting all but a handful and read the only two that seemed moderately timely. My question is, does spam mail actually work? Do people actually fall for it? It reminds me of this billboard I passed on the way home from Texas yesterday that read "Donate Boat Here." I doubt those three clever words have ever gotten any

passersby along I-35 to hit the next exit in order to do so, and I'd like to think spam gets equally unflattering results.

Next now is school work. And the thing is, whether college kids went to Cabo San Lucas, Mex., South Padre Island, Texas, Partytown, USA, or Fargo, N.D., my bet is a book didn't get cracked. I tried bringing school books home my freshman and sophomore years for spring break because I went to what I like to call Get-down-ville, Iowa. That'd be where I permanently rest my cap, Des Moines. I ended up doing one productive thing I planned for the week — worked 40 hours to make some scratch, but the books just weighted my load.

The bottom line is that wherever kids go, they're all looking forward to at least one thing in particular: not being in class. And it was nice while it lasted. But now, as my dad said to me earlier on the phone, "It's back to the books." First order of biz: actually figuring out what it is I have to do. Something tells me reading my syllabuses is going to be like piecing words together with the remaining bits of cereal in a soggy bowl of Alpha-Bits. Here goes nothing; let's make it a good second half.

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BREAKERS RETURN



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Danielle Humke (right) drops her belongings after carrying them back to her Hillcrest dorm room Sunday night. UI juniors Lisa George (left) and Kirstin Sullivan (center) came out to greet Humke when they heard her coming down the hall. Humke traveled to Spring Field, Mo., for spring break and almost got hit by a tornado. "That was pretty exciting," she said.

METRO

Coralville woman charged with identity theft

A Coralville woman faces identity-theft charges after allegedly stealing her grandmother's identity to obtain a credit card and then racking up \$17,850 in charges.

According to police reports, Leslie Cady fraudulently obtained a credit card at the Coralville US Bank on Aug. 17, 2005.

Cady applied for a US Bank credit card using her grandmother's name and Social Security number, according to police documents. From August to November 2005, she allegedly used the credit card to buy \$17,850 worth of merchandise.

According to police reports,

Cady told the police she used her grandmother's information because the grandmother had good credit and Cady did not.

Cady has been previously found guilty of forgery and identity theft, online court records state.

— by **Rebecca McKanna**

Jail inmate charged with sexual assault

An inmate at the Johnson County jail is accused of sexually assaulting another inmate.

Darrell Alderton, 42, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse after another inmate reported he had been sexually assaulted on June 16, 2005. The statements of that inmate were corroborated by other witnesses,

according to police reports.

As of Sunday evening, Alderton was being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$62,500 bond.

He also faces charges of criminal transmission of HIV, third-degree sexual abuse, and false imprisonment stemming from a 2003 incident. His trial is set for May 8.

Lanson Nisly, 20, was also charged with third-degree sexual abuse after reportedly giving a ride home to a 17-year-old intoxicated female.

According to the police documents, Nisly reportedly was found in the car with the girl, who had her clothing undone. A sexual-assault exam concluded that "a penis may have contacted the victim's vagina." The girl was reportedly incapacitated and unable to give consent.

— by **Rebecca McKanna**

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UI student nails U.S. boxing title

Bantamweight boxer Emily Klinefelter's National Boxing Championship title opens the door to representing the U.S. in boxing championships around the world

BY BRETT SLEZAK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even though UI senior Emily Klinefelter has won three titles during the past year, taking the U.S. National Boxing Championships bantamweight title on March 10 was an especially sweet victory.

The Iowa City native returned to Colorado Springs, Colo., two weight divisions heavier than when she set foot in the same ring last year and let a fight slip through her gloves.

But this year's win in the 194-pound title now enables Klinefelter to represent the United States throughout 2006 in international boxing competitions.

"When I went into the [championship match], I thought of winning it as winning numerous international vacations," Klinefelter said Sunday on her way back to the Hawkeye State.

In the bantamweight final, the marketing major defeated Teresa O'Toole, a former

125-pound champion from Tennessee, 20-6.

Yet O'Toole was not Klinefelter's toughest opponent. Her bout against the defending bantamweight champion, Texas southpaw Vanessa Juarez, proved to be the closest contest — the quarterfinal match was scored 21-13 in favor of Klinefelter.

"[Juarez] is good. She was actually more experienced than I am, even though she's 18," Klinefelter said, adding Juarez has been boxing longer than she has and fought more matches this year.

While the 22-year-old Klinefelter has been boxing since 2001, her coach, Adam Pollack, attributes her success to training, preparation, and experience.

"What makes you a fighter is what you do in the gym," Pollack said. "She is in the gym five to six times a week, every week of the year."

The UI "Million Dollar Baby" was also inspired in the gym by

"When I went into the [championship match], I thought of winning it as winning numerous international vacations"

— Emily Klinefelter
boxer

Lucia Rijker, a professional world champion who played Hilary Swank's nemesis and final opponent in Clint Eastwood's 2004 movie.

"[Rijker] is really inspirational, because she is so good," Klinefelter said. "She fights like a man. She's the best woman boxer ever."

Katy Klinefelter, Emily's 18-year-old sister and a UI freshman, also fought at the U.S. National Boxing Championships. She won bronze in the 125-pound weight class after losing 35-18 to two-time champion Melissa Roberts from Connecticut.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Emily Klinefelter stopped Vanessa Juarez of Fort Worth, 21-13, on March 8 at the U.S. championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. Klinefelter won the bantamweight championship, 20-6, against Teresa O'Toole of Nashville on March 10.

"It's not like she lost to some chump," Pollack said. "She lost to a good fighter."

Neither Roberts nor Emily Klinefelter have lost a match in

their respective weight divisions this year. And if Klinefelter's 11 national boxing title's don't impress you, maybe her GPA will. She studies as hard as

she fights, earning a GPA just above a 4.1 during her stay at the UI.

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IC to mark war's 3rd year

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

On March 20, 2003, the United States entered a war with Iraq.

Some 1,100 days and at least 2,000 U.S. military deaths later, the war continues, and this week, groups in Iowa City and on the UI campus will hold events to recognize the third anniversary of the highly controversial conflict.

Today, as part of the National Week of Action, the UI Antiwar Committee and Iowans for Peace will sponsor a peace gathering and silent walk for peace in downtown Iowa City. The demonstration — "Not one more Death. Not one more Dollar. Walk Against War." — will begin at 5 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall.

Professors from the UI and an antiwar protester, UI junior David Goodner, will hold an open forum Wednesday to make their arguments for stopping the war in Iraq. Goodner was arrested outside of the White House recently for protesting without a permit. Other speakers include Assistant Professors Mark Andrejevic and Frank Durham, Associate Professors Barbara Biesecker and Gigi Durham, and Professor David Depew.

The event — "15 Minutes To Stop The War" — will give each panelist 15 minutes to present her or his argument and allow audience members to react to the comments. The discussion will be held from 6-8 p.m. in C-20 Pomerantz Center.

The health and medical implications of the war will be the focus of the international conference, "Medical Consequences of War: Health Challenges Beyond the Battlefield."

IRAQ WAR ANNIVERSARY

The *DI* will cover the third anniversary of the start of the Iraq war this week. Look for the following stories:

- Tuesday — The war in Iraq from the perspectives of UI student veterans.
- Wednesday — How UI professors are integrating the anniversary into their classrooms this week.
- Thursday — Coverage of the "15 Minutes to Stop The War" discussion.
- Friday — A preview of "Medical Consequences of War: Health Challenges Beyond the Battlefield" conference.

The three-day event — sponsored by the Iowa Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, the UI Carver College of Medicine, and the UI College of Public Health — will begin on Friday with a free screening and discussion of the film *Behind the Headlines: An Iraq War Montage* at 7 p.m. in 166 IMU.

The groups will also hold conferences this weekend. The first will be from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the hotel Vetro studio suites, 201 S. Linn St. A lecture will take place on March 26 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Johnson Room of the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St. A fee will be required for the Saturday conference.

While the events are open to the public, the weekend discussions are better suited for physicians, physician's assistants, nurses, social workers, veterans, and veterans' families, the organizations said.

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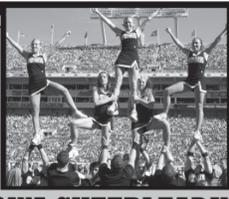
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2 UI students remembered

DEATHS

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Walton and Hartwig celebrated their one-year anniversary of dating at the beginning of March, said Kim Walton, Brooke Walton's father. The trip was an opportunity to spend time in the mountains of her boyfriend's hometown. Her father said his 19-year-old daughter made sure to squeeze in time with Hartwig between her involvement in an array of activities.

The ambitious blonde graduated from Waverly-Shell Rock High School as a junior in 2004 and immediately immersed herself in her course work — she was double-majoring in political science and philosophy — and in serving as a resident assistant at Hillcrest Hall and participating in UI Mock Trial. She had her hopes set on law school, Kim Walton said.

"She always gave 150 percent to everything she did," he said.

Like Walton, 21-year-old Mark McCloy also squeezed the most out of his every moment at the UI. Between attending

classes as a finance major, he served as president of the UI chapter of Pi Kappa Phi and worked as a research assistant in the family medicine department at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

But even more than for Tolkien or Crow, his strongest love was for his greek brothers.

"He loved the young men at the fraternity," she said.

Her son planned to continue his studies with graduate work in hospital administration, she said — a passion developed through his work at UIHC. But first he wanted to eschew the books for a jaunt backpacking in Europe, traveling in some of the countries in which he lived during a childhood spent in locales from Brussels to Nashville, because of his dad's job.

Clare McCloy said a memorial service will be held in Iowa City this week. Kim Walton said his daughter's funeral plans are underway, but nothing has been completed.

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Students aid New Orleans

LAW STUDENTS

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would otherwise be handed over to one of numerous construction firms that have descended on the tarnished landscape, said Dan Feltes, a third-year law student and co-organizer of the trip to aid in Hurricane Katrina cleanup.

And, while the group approached the daily task with marked dutifulness, some members struggled to get past the initial nasal intensive shock.

"When I walked in, my stomach dropped, and I started dry heaving," said UI law student Sehee Foss, who also helped organize the volunteers.

The group — one of a number of law-student contingents working with the Acorn Housing Corporation in New Orleans to clear mold-infested homes — represented one of the few signs of life in an otherwise vacant setting. The members all wore protective goggles, face masks, and blue or white body suits.

The remainder of the future lawyers worked with the Student Hurricane Network by providing

pro bono legal services, compiling lists of defendants left incarcerated well past their legally allotted time after the hurricane created chaos confusion.

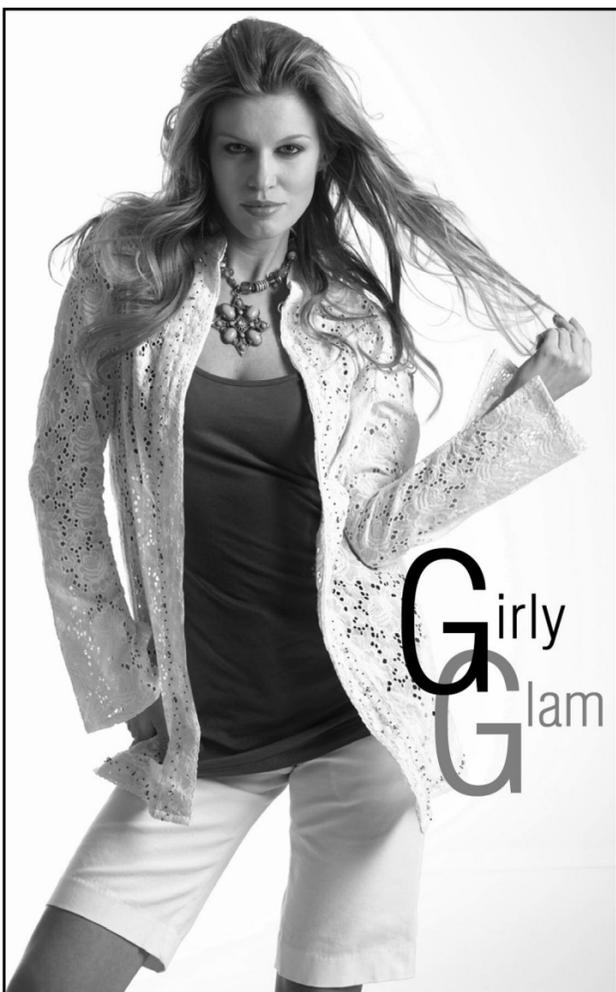
Some of those imprisoned had no legal representation because post-Katrina layoffs left just four of 39 public defenders available, organizers said.

Working alongside the Louisiana Capital Assistance Center, a nonprofit legal organization dealing mainly with defendants facing the death penalty, third-year law student David Pendergast whittled away at the case of a man charged with first- and second-degree murder.

Meanwhile, other law-student volunteers distributed information about the April 22 city elections, a 25-way race for mayor they say will be cumbersome, given the number of decimated polling places and largely displaced electorate.

The efforts, students said, were well worth the loss of a week spent sipping margaritas or Coronas in a tropical locale.

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— Regent Teresea Wahlert

Regent may head UI search

SEARCH

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Northern Iowa's presidential-search committee, which is headed by Regent President Michael Gartner.

However, she said, that won't cut into her time on the UI committee, because the UNI search will be completed soon.

"I don't think there's even a remote chance" of not having enough time for both searches,

she said.

Gartner said he consulted several regents before choosing Wahlert, based on her experience on presidential-search committees at UNI and in 2001 at Arizona State University, as well as business-leadership searches.

The committee's composition will be completed no later than the board's May 3 meeting, regents said.

Wahlert said she would prefer a smaller committee of

between 10 and 50 people.

The professional-search firm regents choose to assist with the quest for a new president should have experience with medical searches, because the UI's head must lead the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Wahlert said.

Previous searches used global firm Korn/Ferry International, based in Dallas.

During their meetings today and Tuesday, the regents will also vote on increasing UI

parking costs, including permits and public meters, and will receive recommendations for increasing dormitory room and board costs by roughly \$300 to \$6,374 for a two-person room and a full meal plan. They may also move a large part of the UI's clinical laboratory-science program to the University of Nebraska.

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Dorm drinking to get expensive

FINES

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violations "just a slap on the wrist," want to rein in dorm drinking by going after students' pocket books.

Next fall, Residence Services will crack down on dorm-room debauchery by issuing fines "similar to a PAULA," which is \$294 for first-time offenders.

"People drink in the dorms so they don't get a PAULA," said UI freshman Tad Wasowicz, who was caught drinking in Daum just before spring break.

After receiving the citation, he was put on probation, and he had to host an event with an alternative to drinking, make

'A lot of people would rather risk getting caught in the dorms than risk getting caught downtown.'

— Tad Wasowicz, UI freshman

two educational posters, and take an alcohol-awareness class.

"A lot of people would rather risk getting caught in the dorms than risk getting caught downtown," he said, adding that the fine would be more effective as a deterrent.

For the 90 percent of students under 21 living in the dorms, the risk of receiving a PAULA and the difficulty of getting into bars has driven them to dorm drinking, said Kate Fitzgerald, a UI assistant

director of Residence Life.

"We are making it so punishment in the dorms is comparable with punishment outside," she said, saying the plan has been long in coming.

Residence Services have received several complaints from students about the amount of drinking in the dorms this year, and Fitzgerald personally noted an increase in alcohol consumption in the residence halls.

"Alcohol is everywhere in the dorms, and this is unac-

ceptable," read a comment in the 2005 UI first-year student survey. "I do not condone reckless underage drinking and feel that the university needs to enforce the rules it makes."

The size of the fine will depend on a variety of factors, including the quantity of alcohol and the number of students present.

Alcohol-policy violations for the 2004-05 year, the most recent year for which data are available, decreased by 6.5 percent, from 892 to 834 infractions, according to a UI Student Services report.

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SPENDING SPRING BREAK IN NEW ORLEANS

'Crusaders' works at New Orleans relief

NEW ORLEANS

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under seven months ago, when the levees broke and flooded the middle-class area.

"I'm just trying to get this memory behind me," Smith said, after describing his boat rescue from the roof of his flooded home and five-day stay at the Louisiana Superdome. His wife, Elaine Smith, a retired Dillard University professor, evacuated earlier to Lafayette, La.

"God must have a plan for me, 'cause I survived," she said.

In the Superdome, Frank Smith didn't sleep for more than 10 or 15 minutes at a time because of the unbearable humidity. He ate four or five nacho chips per day, not because more food wasn't available, but because he wanted to avoid trips to restrooms, which were covered in fecal matter. He described the experience as a "Third World existence."

"It was one of the most horrific experiences I've ever had in my life," he said. "But it made me value life more and appreciate the human experience."

When buses finally came to take people from the Superdome's rotting conditions, Smith had to rely on a few young men to help clear a path of waste to the vehicle. He later bribed the bus driver to drop him off at the Lafayette exit, where he walked for 12 miles with blistered feet to reunite with his wife, by then a nervous wreck.

When Elaine Smith's husband showed up, he was "stinkin' to high heaven," she said.

Few other homeowners in the housing area were there when the Smiths arrived for the third time since the storm, and those who had returned could only sift through the mountainous rubble for what was left of their belongings.

"Every time I come back here, it's depressing," said Mona Duffel-Jones, a homeowner in the area since 1997. "[I] came last week, but I refused to go inside, until now."

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— **Mona Duffel-Jones, a homeowner in the area since 1997.**

The UI Campus Crusaders helped to change all that by saving these homeowners a lot of time and money and allowing Duffel-Jones to enter her home without tripping over her ruined furniture.

The crew from the UI stayed all week at a warehouse in the Ninth Ward, one of the most damaged and dangerous areas of New Orleans. The building, labeled "Light City," stood behind barbed wire-topped walls and fences, with a group of armed officers there to protect the Christian volunteers from an area where, according to a sergeant helping to guard the area, "the biggest drug dealer in Louisiana" lived.

Around 4,000 volunteers slept on cots. All helpers had to be in the compound by 10 p.m., with lights out at 11:30.

"It's like a sea of cots," UI alumnus and Campus Crusade staff member Adrienne Clark said. "It's the world's largest slumber party."

The line for food at Light City looked as long as the block it stands on, and the line for much-needed showers easily lasted up to two hours.

"But I've never cared less about a line in my life," Clark said, adding the work the group was doing and the conditions in which the native New Orleanians were living made her appreciate what few things she had there.

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East New Orleans resident Frank Smith III walks among the piles of refuse in his neighborhood on March 13 as his home is cleared of flooded debris by UI and Iowa State students with Campus Crusade for Christ. A group of 20 UI students joined thousands of students from all over the country to help in the Hurricane Katrina efforts in New Orleans.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan



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Volunteers wind down from a day of cleaning up residences damaged by Hurricane Katrina's flooding on March 14 in a warehouse in the Ninth Ward of New Orleans. The warehouse, known as "Light City," was guarded around the clock in the notoriously dangerous neighborhood, which was also the most devastated by Katrina.

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Iowa City cheerleader Beth Goss (left) proudly shows her gold medal to Iowa City Systems Unlimited counselor Carlene Jones (right) during the Special Olympics Iowa Midwinter Tournament on March 18 in the Field House. The competition was the squad's chance to perform the routine they have been practicing for two months.

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With cheers and shouts of joy, members of Iowa City's Robert A. Lee Recreation Center cheerleading team rushed the floor. They had won the gold. The 17-member team, which shook and hand-jived to Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog," was the lone group representing Iowa City at the Special Olympics Midwinter Tournament at the Field House on March 18. "I'm a star now," an ecstatic Charles Lee said as he posed for photographs donning a wig reminiscent of the group's soundtrack provider. "I feel

great. Fantastic." The Iowa City crew represented just a small portion of the hundreds of athletes and spectators who packed the field house for the tournament, which also featured basketball, power lifting, and gymnastics. The cheerleaders practiced on Thursday nights for eight weeks, said Mike Lightbody, a Special Olympics coordinator and coach with the Iowa City Recreation Center. "You really have to have that drive to do it," said the UI alumnus, who also coaches basketball, track, and cross-country skiing. "A lot of them are deciding every night

'I'm a star now... I feel great. Fantastic.'

— Charles Lee
Special Olympics competitor

whether or not to go to practice. I think what keeps them coming back is the team spirit." Parents of the athletes said the event is fun for them as well. "It's just really nice to see how far they can go," said Chad Cochran, whose daughter, Kelly, performed with the rambunctious crowd pleasers. "They're really good at what

they do," Cochran said. "They can do the unexpected — things you think they can't — once they get the rhythm down." The best part is "the look on their faces when they perform," said another parent, Helen Brumbaugh of Hills. The sentiment was also shared by UI sophomore Jessica Pizzolato, who coached the team, along with UI alumna Kate Gluba. "I get really excited," said Pizzolato, who began volunteering at the center last fall because she was interested in therapeutic recreation. "I like teaching."

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METRO

Ex-hunger striker sentenced

A former Johnson County Jail hunger striker was sentenced to 25 years in prison March 17, following previous guilty pleas for third-degree kidnapping as a habitual offender, third-degree sexual abuse, and second-offense domestic-abuse assault causing injury.

John Ashley Wenman, 28, confined a woman inside 910 N. Governor and raped her in July 2004. Wenman gained public attention for refusing to eat while in jail. He said he'd rather die than spend the rest of his life in prison — the mandatory sentence for first-degree kidnapping, the charge he originally faced.

— by Amanda Masker

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EDITORIAL

No more student government

As the dust settles from a student-government campaign season dominated by impropriety, irrelevancy, and bureaucracy, it is time to reflect on the institution over which the campaigns were waged. While we believe the right ticket emerged victorious, it will lead an institution that retards, more than assists, the pursuit of the students' interests. In short, UI Student Government is a critically flawed organization that should be eliminated as it exists today, and its powers and responsibilities should be taken over by other groups.

UISG does have a serious and real effect on students' lives, though it is telling that most students cannot identify what that effect is. Its most important function is allocating \$800,000 in funding for student groups and activities — a task handled by the Student Assembly Budget and Auditing Committee, a division of the Student Assembly. The rest of the Student Assembly is long on procedure and red tape but short on purpose — many of the 97 student senators frequently don't even bother to show up for meetings.

Occasionally, the assembly will make official pronouncements on topics of national policy, such as its condemnation of the invasion of Iraq in 2003. Not only is it highly dubious that such resolutions will actually influence any federal policy decision, but they serve to inject national political ideology into a body that should focus on student life at the UI. Furthermore, when student officials do make statements on national policy, they are hardly representing the university's students: Hopefully, U.S. foreign policy was not foremost in the decision-making process of the 21 percent of students who voted in this month's election.

UISG campaigns, meanwhile, are no high point for democracy. Candidates essentially drop out of school for two weeks, spending thousands of their own — or their parents' — dollars in presidential campaigns, proposing bold initiatives that usually fizzle out to nothing. Technically, campaigns can spend no more than \$1,500, but there is nothing to prevent candidates from spending more and hiding the receipts. Even so, voters often base their decisions on whose name they are most familiar with — especially in senate campaigns. Attractive fliers and catchy slogans hardly make one fit for a position of fiscal authority.

For its part, the Student Elections Board has sought to even the playing field with a series of regulations that are both too restrictive and impossible to practically enforce. Rules governing everything from fundraising to Facebook messages led to a record number of complaints against the campaigns and the disqualification of two of this year's original five tickets — one after the winner had already been announced.

It's time to make a change. Instead of a bloated and mostly useless government structure, power should be concentrated in a budget-committee-like board of students who are selected based on their budgeting and accounting skills. The board could be formed in any number of ways: as a seminar or class, by appointment or faculty recommendations, or through direct elections. Any of these methods would be more meaningful than the popularity contest that currently determines our student leadership and would create a more useful and efficient group than UISG now has.

If power wasn't granted exclusively to student government, students without the cash to spare for campaigning could take greater part in university-community affairs. Those proposals that are worthwhile can easily be carried out by any dedicated group of students. Outgoing UISG President Mark Kresowik's student-lobbying group and the student liaison to the Iowa City Council could be just as successful without the UISG bureaucracy. And major decisions can be put to referenda, preserving students' voices on issues.

Student government is a good idea that fails in its execution, and the nearly constant debates over institutional reform illustrate that at least some of its members know this. Often, students strive for a position just to place "student government" on their résumés, then provide little effort in positions that require little to begin with. Those offices that do have an impact could function much better on their own; if people are truly as dedicated as candidates always swear to be, then they could be out there making a difference, without the title.

Permanent oasis

A quintessential element of any memorable road trip is the pit stop. I recently had the groundbreaking, heart-stopping, pancreas-moving experience of driving through the entire charming and whorish state of Nebraska. After several hours of I-80's gray-brown nothingness, sights, sounds, and colors began to mash into one chaotic corn-stalk mirage, which I then tried to eat — very unsuccessfully. I plummeted into an unsettling Middle West uneasiness, rivaling the anxiety one would feel downhill skiing in a wrestling singlet. I needed a break.

Sheltered along the highways and byways of I-80, lit up like Las Vegas Boulevard, are oases: King Kong Burger, Burger King, gas stations galore, McDonald's, the original Pony Express Station, John Wayne's birthplace, and innumerable rest stops. At that point in my anarchic state of mind, I would've settled for ingesting White Castle death burgers though osmosis — anything for a temporary tummy-filler.

The news reminds us every single day that an unabated meanness lurks in this world: war, terrorism, poverty, natural disasters, Fox News, Mariah Carey's latest CD. Reality suggests that maybe we would be better off hiding in caves, waiting for the sun to burn out and velicoraptors to stage a momentous comeback.

So why bother? With so much pain in this world, what makes it all worthwhile? Well, in short, you do. Human beings are the most amazing and complex inventions of all. Every time I'm down about hostile circumstances in life, whether they are my own or others', I remember to look up, smile, and say "Hi" to somebody. Maybe I'll get lucky, and he or she will smile back.

We need an army of people, a team, to get us through life's many challenges. We stand on street corners and play music, sit in coffeehouses and chew the fat. I sometimes like to give people awkward chest bumps, Kirby Puckett style, because every little thing we do is a disguised or intentional attempt to further connections with one another, to build up our own individual teams. Well, maybe not cliff diving.

The peace movement is often billed by critics as a bunch of unrealistic, unmotivated, twirly-whirly, hippie-dippie, granola sniffing, tree-bark eating, patchouli-oil smelling degenerates. Some of the criticism isn't far off, but I will never fault a group of people whose idea of a good time involves exchanging Frisbees and hemp necklaces instead of small-arms fire and Scud missiles.

I've been to jam-band shows filled with thousands of free-wheeling hippies, and, as with most other concerts, I walk away with an incredible feeling of togetherness and community — so shoot them. Give peace a chance, what a crazy idea! Authentic insanity is George W. Bush announcing last December that, in his estimation, 30,000 Iraqi civilians have been killed in our most recent Iraq war. That's 30,000 fewer chances we all have to meet a new friend with a story to tell and a smile to share.

Many will declare, "Well, that's war. That's life. Survival of the fittest, Darwinism, it's nature's law." The fundamental tenet behind the prevailing theory of international politics, realism, asserts that countries are in a natural and constant state of war. (Sorry, Switzerland.) But peace certainly feels more universal than war. I think it's time we changed our story. Maybe our innate disposition toward each other is one of cooperation and cohabitation, not confrontation. I know I would feel much more comfortable holding a carbonated beverage and talking with my friend than pointing a sub-machine gun at my alleged enemy.

Back on the highway again. Month and a half of school left, damn it no way. I have to do everything I always wanted to do at Iowa before I graduate. Somewhere in Iowa City has to have a decent ninja costume. What am I doing after I graduate? No idea — my dad wants me to be an urban planner; I don't even know what that means. Fly fishing could be promising.

OK, deep breath. I have \$2.10; that's \$2.10 more than I usually have. Sweet, King Kong Burger, I love this place. I hope Bill's working again; that guy's hilarious. All right, I'm pulling off. ■



BRENDAN FITZGIBBONS

DI BLOGS

This item was written for the new DI blog, a collection of the observations and insights of the DI's opinions staff. For more, visit the blog itself at: <http://diopinions.blogspot.com>

Our modern international family

I applaud President George W. Bush for allowing India to join the "nuclear family." Nevertheless, I believe that India should have been accepted into the club earlier and, further, that it should be offered a permanent seat on the U.N. Security Council.

The United Nations is a post-World War II relic that delegates nearly all of its power (in the form of the Security Council) to the nations who were victors in a war more than half a century ago. The world has changed much since then: The United States, the United Kingdom, the People's Republic of China, France, and Russia do not accurately represent all of the great powers on this interdependent, multipolar globe. The Security Council must expand its membership and distribute its power for the United Nations to be effective and accomplish its

admirable goals.

Nevertheless, the Security Council does not believe in change. The scenario is like a stubborn, elderly person who does not want to give into the Internet because he is comfortable with what he knows how to control. Consequently, he insists to pay for postage and write letters rather than sending e-mails for free at the speed of light.

Since the formation of the United Nations on Oct. 24, 1945, India has become one of the world's most populous nations, and it would represent the other developing nations. Isolating the Third World from being able to make diplomatic decisions only further the gap between worlds. The Security Council would have to sacrifice power by extending membership, but was not learning how to share the first lesson we were all taught in the glory days of recess and nap time?

— John Heineman, *DI* columnist



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Looking back at Iraq

In January 2003, I was among the hundreds of antiwar protesters from Iowa who drove to D.C. to stop the impending Iraq war. A tiny group of counter-protesters called me a traitor, radical, terrorist supporter, and a commie. I'm a clean-cut family man. I protested for my sons.

I was also among the hundreds who supported the UI Peace Camp on the Pentacrest. The encampment lasted 24/7 for the first two months of the Iraq war until semester's end. We were assaulted, spat at, urinated on, pelted with snowballs, eggs, and bottles, our tables overturned, and tents destroyed. Called traitors, terrorist supporters, commies, faggots, hippies, liberal wimps — you name it.

With large crowds of "supporters of the troops" who visited Peace Camp, we also debated

foreign policy, history, social justice, war crimes, and the moral necessity of dissent and nonviolent non-cooperation in a time of lies, propaganda, bigotry, fear, and oppression.

As well as being a descendent of poor immigrants who came through Ellis Island, I'm also a direct descendant of George Washington. I take heart in knowing he was called a radical, traitor, and terrorist supporter by the imperialist power of his day.

On Iraq: Who, then, were the real "supporters of the troops"? The real "patriots"? And who are they today?

Our activism opened some minds. But not enough. It's not enough that 57 percent of Americans in the latest poll say the Iraq war was a mistake. Apathy still reigns.

Current students have work to do on the 43 percent, or you'll be fighting unjust, unnecessary



wars for the rest of your lives and destroying what remains of your civil liberties, civil rights, economy, democracy, and society itself. Not to speak of sending thousands more Americans abroad to die and killing untold tens of thousands more innocent

civilians.
David Burgess
UI employee

Art makes city pretty

The *DI* Editorial Board argues that the city of Iowa City is paying too much for public art

("Lessen the city's art expenses," March 7). At less than \$1 per person per year, I think we should be doing more, not less.

The editorial argues that the city should be spending the money on firefighter and police positions, but \$50,000 won't pay the salary of a single policeman or fireman. Using \$50,000 for art from a city budget of \$42 million isn't stopping the city from hiring more firefighters and police. The editors also talk about art in UI buildings, but the city doesn't fund art on the UI campus.

Public art is an important feature of our community and deserves to be fully funded. I vividly remember my daughter's friend, visiting from Des Moines, excitedly telling us, "There sure is a lot of art in your city. It's pretty." Let's keep up the good work and continue beautifying Iowa City.

Chris Shaffer
UI employee

ON THE SPOT

How would you feel about getting rid of student government?



"It's useful for those who want to do it to get experience."

Adam Heiniger
UI junior



"Student government still fulfills a vital role, and I appreciate that we get to vote for it."

Rachel Jones
UI senior



"I think UISG does more than just budget, so it's useful."

Adrienne Frederick
UI junior



"I'm a senior, so I don't really care about student government."

Nikki Nefzger
UI senior

CALENDAR-WORTHY

MARY VERMILLION will address the rape of a Hawkeye women's basketball player by a men's basketball player in her fictional novel *Murder by Mascot*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI, free.

ARTS & CULTURE

Revolutionary dress

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

Predating tube tops, flesh-hugging jeans, Daisy Dukes, and miniskirts, Marie Antoinette's bawdy ball gowns and risqué corsets framed her as the 18th-century French Paris Hilton in her choice of scandalous clothing.

However, as Caroline Weber, an associate professor of French at Columbia University in New York, will describe today in her lecture "Marie Antoinette's Catastrophic Costumes," the French queen's fashion statements attracted more than just bad press. Antoinette's brash drapery thrust her onto the fatal catwalk of France's revolt-ready public eye.

Weber's lecture, today at 4 p.m. in 315 Phillips Hall, highlights a reading from her forthcoming book, *Queen of Fashion: What Marie Antoinette Wore to the Revolution*, [Henry Holt & Co.] to be released in October — just as director Sophia Coppola's latest (and separate) project, *Marie Antoinette*, hits theaters.

"I was looking at how Marie's interest in fashion provoked political and social controversy at the end of the old regime," she

LECTURE

"Marie Antoinette's Catastrophic Costumes," with Caroline Weber, associate professor of French at Barnard College, Columbia University

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Admission: Free
More info: The final in a three-lecture series on 18th- and 19th-century topics, "Roomscapes: Women Writers in the British Museum from George Eliot to Virginia Woolf," will be held at 7 p.m. April 25, in 304 English-Philosophy Building

said in a recent interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

She discovered the political importance of Austrian-born Antoinette's apparel while conducting research for a previous book about the Reign of Terror, the period in French history from 1793-1794 characterized by its brutal political repression.

"I kept finding references to the queen's fashion and hairstyles, and it made me want to take a serious, political look at her attire," she said. She learned Antoinette's massive unpopularity among her citizens stemmed largely from her sexually provocative garments. Her clothes were deemed conventionally undignified for her social rank.

"She was not sufficiently dressed like a French queen," Weber said.

Her research also led to examinations of Antoinette's hairstyles, and the 36-year-old learned Antoinette's wardrobe was as much despised by the French as her outrageous dos. Weber found an array of hateful references to Antoinette's signature style, the poof, in political pamphlets produced at the time. In this 3-foot arc of hair would sit panoramas of physical objects, such as bird cages and jeweled figurines displayed in a scene.

"She used her hairstyles to promote a different kind of power," Weber said. "She was trying to cultivate prestige by showing she could spend the money on elaborate things."

But, Weber said, the French people demonstrated their hate for their former queen by strictly controlling her clothing when Antoinette was imprisoned during the French Revolution following husband King Louis XVI's execution.

"When they killed her husband, they wouldn't even let her wear her mourning dress," Weber said.

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Hard-boiled dystopia

V for Vendetta proves to be blockbuster material

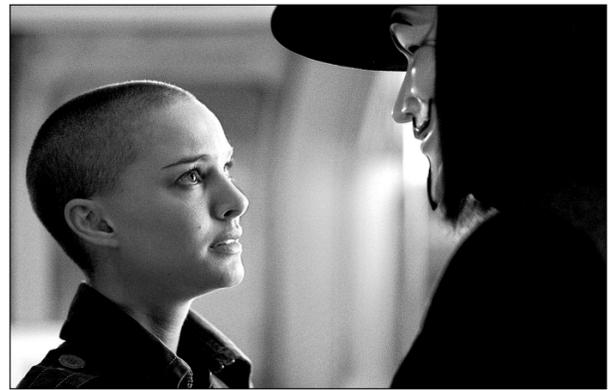


FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

V for Vendetta

Sycamore 12:
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45 p.m.
Coral Ridge 10:
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.
★★★★ out of ★★★★★



Natalie Portman (left) stars as Evey, and Hugo Weaving stars as V in Warner Bros. Pictures' and Virtual Studios' action thriller *V for Vendetta*.

Just as the January-February movie doldrums have lulled audiences into a long nap until summer blockbuster season, *V for Vendetta* charges off the screen with enough bloodthirsty zeal and inspired insanity to keep us awake for the rest of the year. This film doesn't merely send off a couple expensive fireworks to cash a paycheck, it torches through its two-hour-plus running time and holds us by the jugular for the entire ride.

Though the film was directed by newcomer James McTeigue and written by Andy and Larry Wachowski (of the grossly overrated *Matrix* trilogy), we should first acknowledge the primary creative force behind the material: legendary comic auteur Alan Moore. Rivalled only by Frank Miller as the most important and influential comic-book writer of our generation, Moore became a pop culture icon in the '80s and '90s with the success of such watershed graphic novels as *Watchmen*, *From Hell*, *Batman: The Killing Joke*, and *The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen*.

V for Vendetta, his ambitious 1989 classic co-written by David Lloyd, critiqued Thatcher-era Britain, but its bone-freezing themes remain relevant. Reportedly

dissatisfied with this long-awaited adaptation, Moore removed his name from the finished project, but the cynical, spry, rabble-rousing core of the book remains intact. Equal parts romantic melodrama, horror-thriller, cautionary prophecy, hard-boiled noir, and superhero adventure, *V* seems to take its main cues from the Orwellian nightmares of the best science fiction. And you'll not likely find a recent action flick with balls and ballistics this big.

Hugo Weaving plays the enigmatic vigilante known as V, who flaunts the flair of a rock star, the idealism of a freedom fighter, and the anarchic threat of an urban terrorist. Complete with Guy Fawkes mask, billowing cape, and black hat, V attempts to incite a revolution against the fascist government that grips London in a chokehold (in our not-too-distant future). Chancellor Sutler (John Hurt) rules this police state with echoes of Adolph Hitler — oppressing gays and ethnic minorities in his dystopian society and manipulating the church and news media to keep the rich and controlling, well, rich and controlling.

After blowing up the Old Bailey, V announces he will attack Parliament one year later. Stephen Rea and Rupert

Graves play the cops assigned to catch V, who hides in a secret underground lair à la the Phantom of the Opera. The bulk of the story, though, focuses on V's relationship with Evey (Natalie Portman), a young woman he rescues who learns about V's tragic past involving an experience reminiscent of the Holocaust that the totalitarian regime covered up.

Brewing controversy already suggests the film is left-wing, terrorist propaganda. Not true. The rhetoric challenges the viewer by presenting a complex and apocalyptic allegory more concerned with triggering debate than taking sides. We certainly root for V in light of the ideological monster he rebels against, but the film doesn't shy from the moral ambiguity of this anti-hero either.

Short on dumb, CGI special effects but overstuffed with hard-core action, provocative ideas, and visual ingenuity, *V* ultimately emerges from its rubble as a worthy successor to last year's dark and daring *Batman Begins* and *Sin City*. With surprising attention to characters, dialogue, and performances, the film is further proof comic-book movies are anything but kiddie cartoons.

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Soulful amid the talkies



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada

When: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45 p.m.
Where: Sycamore 12
★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

So, the other day I was sitting in the theater with Grandpa and Grandma Talkity-Talk while watching a great little movie called *The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada*. I'm sure you know Grandpa and Grandma Talkity-Talk.

They're good friends of Sir Converses-On-His-Phone-A-Lot, Mr. and Mrs. My-Baby-and-2-Year-Old-Kid-Bawl-During-King-Kong, Miss Asks-Stupid-Questions-A-Lot, the high-school organization Future Drop-Outs for Movie Social Hour, and many other selfish cretins who ruin the movie-going experience.

I knew Grandpa and Grandma Talkity-Talk were up to their usual habits when they

began reading aloud the opening credits ("Oh, January Jones, that's a strange name."). But I wasn't going to let a couple of chatty geezers prevent me from getting involved in the movie, I thought. Maybe they'd shut up after the credits.

The film tells a simple, effective story about border-patrol officer Mike Norton (Barry Pepper) who accidentally kills the titular illegal Mexican immigrant (Julio Cedillo), covers it up, and walks away. Luckily for him, the local sheriff doesn't seem interested in pursuing an investigation. But the murdered man's best pal, an old codger cowboy named Pete Perkins (curmudgeon specialist Tommy Lee Jones, also the film's director), refuses the matter go unsettled.

Perkins kidnaps the vile Norton — described by his wife as irredeemable — forces him to dig up Estrada's body from a government plot, then journeys across the U.S.-Mexico border with rotting carcass in tow to give Estrada a hometown burial.

The Three Burials exudes such a sense of confident filmmaking it reminded me of John Sayles' masterpiece *Lone Star*. Both films deftly handle a fractured narrative and conjure perceptive portraits of lost, lonely souls living on the Texas-Mexican border with the depth of a novel. A muscular efficiency works

within them in which no character feels underdeveloped, nor one word or shot wasted.

And the solid directing and writing behind *The Three Burials* is only bolstered by its raw, soulful performances, especially Jones — who tinges his delivery with an edge of desperation and sadness that betrays his character's rugged, self-assured cowboy exterior.

I should have loved this film. But I didn't.

Grandpa and Grandma Talkity-Talk, who've ruined so many previous weekday matinees for me, were hell-bent to diminish my enjoyment of *The Three Burials*. They succeeded. Like the muffled noise of high-heels clicking on concrete, the duo rattled on well past the opening credits — too rude to realize their discourtesy and ignorant to the dirty looks and shushes sent their way.

(And, of course, the ushers were on a two-hour break, and no one went to fetch them ... funny how, normally, ushers materialize like ninjas when feet saddle up on empty seats.)

Ultimately, though, the potent message of *The Three Burials* revolves around forgiveness and salvation. Do Grandpa and Grandma Talkity-Talk and their ilk deserve such graces? Hell no — take them out to the desert and shoot them.

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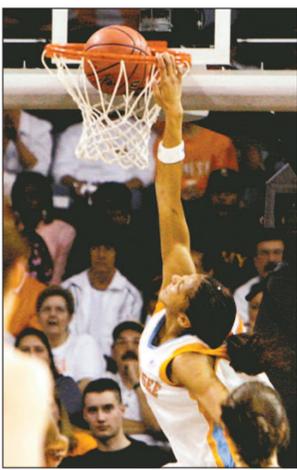
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Redemption on the national mat



Candace Parker

NCAA

Parker slams home victory for Vols

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Candace Parker is a redshirt freshman for Tennessee who can play every position and distribute the ball as easily as she scores. Oh yeah, she dunks, too.

The 6-4 Parker became the first woman to dunk in an NCAA Tournament game Sunday, jamming one-handed on a breakaway just 6:12 into the second-seeded Lady Vols' 102-54 victory against an Army team that was making its NCAA Tournament debut.

Then, for good measure, Parker ensured her place in basketball lore by becoming the first to do it twice in a college game, with another one-hander on the baseline.

She finished with 26 points in 26 minutes and added five rebounds, a career-high seven assists, four blocks, two steals — and the feeling of an obstacle cleared.

"It's a relief to finally do it and get it over with and be done with it," said Parker, who's been peppered with questions from fans and even her teammates about when she would finally throw one down in a game.

NASCAR

Rain postpones Atlanta race to Monday

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Rain at the Atlanta Motor Speedway postponed the NASCAR race Sunday moments before the start, and it was rescheduled for today — when more rain was in the forecast.

Officials at the Golden Corral 500 tried to wait out the large front, but the rain kept coming and the announcement was finally made after 2½ hours.

NASCAR rescheduled the Nextel Cup event for 11 a.m. Monday, but the National Weather Service forecast called for a 70 percent chance of rain on Monday and a 30 percent chance of rain Tuesday morning.

The last time a Cup race was postponed by rain was at the Atlanta track in October 2003. It was run on Monday.

"This is tough right here," said Cup star Elliott Sadler. "Mentally and physically, you're trying to get ready for the race and get prepared, but you don't know whether it's going to happen."

BOXING

Rahman-Toney doesn't settle much

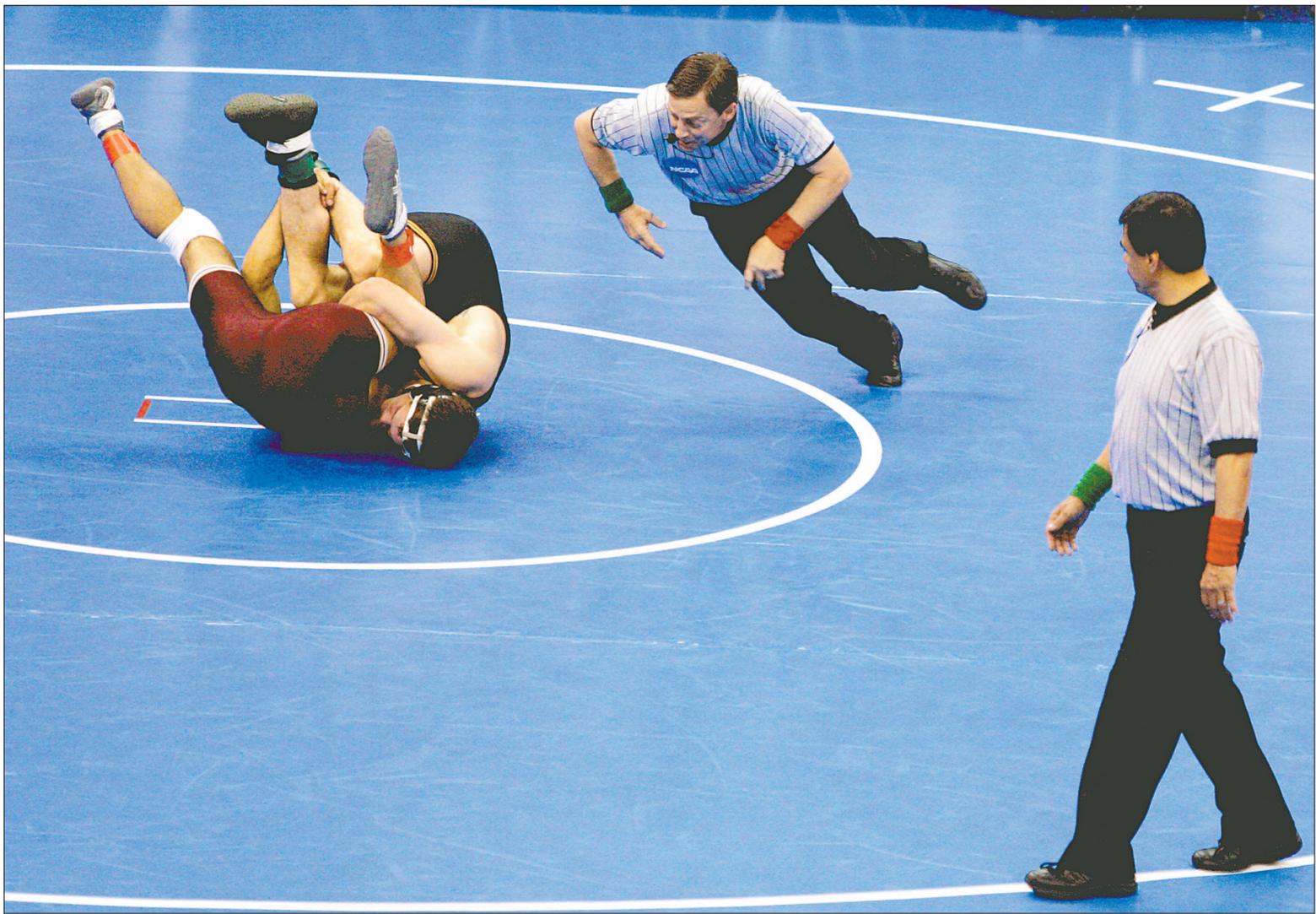
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Life atop the heavyweight division is crowded these days.

The draw between Hasim Rahman and James Toney didn't do anything to alleviate that situation on March 18. Rahman still holds the WBC belt. Toney still claims he should be the WBA champion a year after he was stripped of that title for testing positive for steroids. And the future is hardly clear.

Indeed, Rahman isn't sure who will be up next for him. He'll take his orders from the sanctioning body, whether that means Oleg Maskaev, who beat him in 1999, or Toney again.

"If the WBC wants me to fight Maskaev next, I'll fight Maskaev," Rahman said after winning with one judge 117-111, but tying 114-114 with the other two. "If the WBC wants me to fight James Toney, I'll fight James Toney."

"I'm a fighter. Show me the money."



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mark Perry pins Brandon Sinnott of Central Michigan on March 16 during the NCAA wrestling championships in Oklahoma City. Perry won the Manuel Gorrarian Award for most pins in the least time, with four falls in 15:33. See more photos, 5B.

'We came here to redeem ourselves. We have the ability ... to put five or six guys in the finals, have five or six All-Americans.'

— Mark Perry, sophomore

BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

All any athlete can ask for is an opportunity. And the Iowa wrestling team seized plenty of them during last week's NCAA wrestling championships in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Joe Johnston (157) seized the chance to defeat a nemesis No. 1 seed, from Iowa State, no less.

Mark Perry (174) took the

shot to shine in his home state and become the unquestioned leader of next year's team.

Ty Eustice (149) grabbed the opportunity to make his last bout as a Hawkeye his biggest one, in a championship match.

But perhaps the most important opening grabbed in the entire three-day tournament was the one of renewed respect.

"We came here to redeem ourselves," Perry said on Thursday. "We have the ability ... to put

five or six guys in the finals, have five or six All-Americans."

They did just that.

Oklahoma State won the team title for a fourth-straight year in a landslide, but Iowa has plenty of memories. A quintet of all-Americans stepped up and propelled Iowa to a fourth-place finish, an accomplishment that would have been doubtful, at best, just two weeks ago.

After the Hawkeyes limped to a sixth-place finish at the Big Ten Tournament, their worst in 39 years, it was impossible not to question the squad's heart.

Question answered.

Johnston made big waves in a dry state on March 17 by thumping Iowa State's top-seeded Trent Paulson, 6-3. It was his first win in five tries against Paulson.

"It was frustrating, especially when I felt like I was the better

wrestler," the senior said on March 17. "This is the one that counts, so I'm glad this is the one I won."

Johnston faltered and took sixth — but not before giving the team an emotional lift. Perry didn't waste the momentum and promptly pinned his third opponent in as many opportunities that evening.

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Demonic dancing

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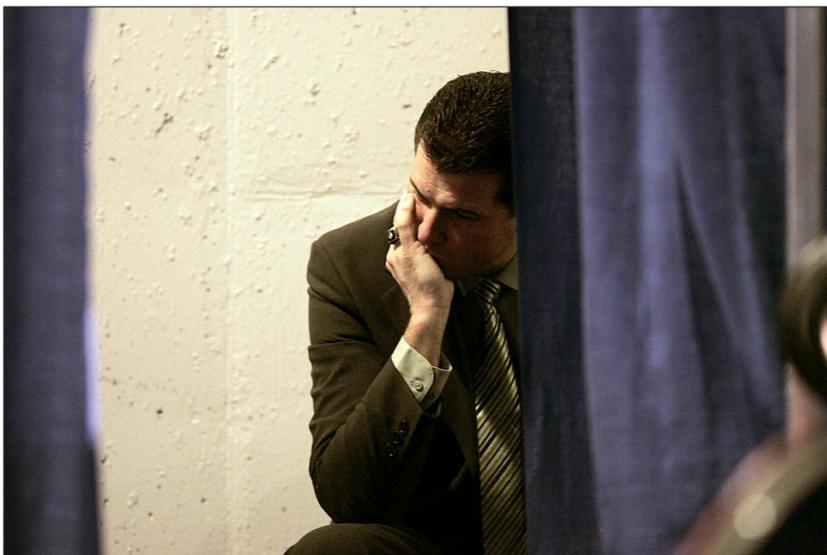
BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Cinderella showed up just before the clock struck midnight.

No. 14 seed Northwestern State overcame double-digit deficits in both halves and stole the game on an improbable fadeaway 3-pointer from Jermaine Wallace with 0.5 second left to knock off Iowa, 64-63, on March 17 in the biggest upset of the NCAA Tournament's first round.

The Hawkeyes are only the second No. 3 seed to lose in the first round in the last seven years.

"We just let our guard down," Iowa's Adam Haluska said. "We didn't finish the



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye coach Steve Alford sits behind the main press conference stage after Iowa's shocking 64-63 loss to Northwestern State in the NCAA Tournament on March 17. In Alford's seven-year tenure at Iowa, the Hawkeyes have won one NCAA Tournament game; they have now been bounced in the first round in two-consecutive years.

game. We had a pretty sizable lead there for awhile and just didn't finish."

After Hawkeye Greg

Brunner missed a free throw, Northwestern State's Kerwin Forges fired up a jumper from

the wing at the other end that rimmed out with

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COMMENTARY

Magic goes awry



NICK RICHARDS

It's been three days since Jermaine Wallace buried the hatchet.

Since, you've seen repeated replays of the step-back, fade-away, hand-in-his-face 3-pointer that ended the sensational careers of Greg Brunner, Jeff Horner, Erik Hansen, and Doug Thomas. The game was the lead story on both "Pardon the

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

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Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	37	28	.569
New Jersey	31	35	.470
Philadelphia	29	39	.429
Boston	24	42	.364
Toronto	19	46	.292
New York	18	49	.269
Washington	17	50	.254
Charlotte	15	52	.224
Orlando	14	53	.213
Atlanta	21	43	.328
Charlotte	24	42	.364
Central	W	L	Pct
x-Detroit	52	13	.800
Cleveland	38	29	.567
Indiana	33	31	.516
Milwaukee	33	33	.500
Chicago	29	38	.433
Western Conference	W	L	Pct
x-San Antonio	52	14	.788
x-Dallas	52	15	.776
Memphis	37	29	.561
New Orleans	31	33	.484
Houston	29	37	.439
Northwest	W	L	Pct
Denver	38	30	.559
Utah	31	35	.470
Minnesota	27	39	.409
Seattle	26	39	.400
Portland	20	46	.303
Pacific	W	L	Pct
Phoenix	45	20	.692
L.A. Clippers	38	26	.594
L.A. Lakers	34	34	.500
Sacramento	33	33	.500
Golden State	28	37	.431

Memphis 90, Utah 84
Golden State 98, Philadelphia 89
Miami 111, New York 100

NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT

WASHINGTON REGIONAL
Friday, March 24
At The Verizon Center, Washington
Wichita State (26-8) vs. George Mason (25-7), 6:27 p.m.
Connecticut (29-3) vs. Washington (26-6), 8:57 p.m.
Championship, Sunday, March 26
At The Verizon Center, Washington
Semifinal winners
ATLANTA REGIONAL
Thursday, March 23
At The Georgia Dome, Atlanta
Duke (32-3) vs. LSU (25-8), 6:10 p.m.
Texas (29-6) vs. West Virginia (22-10), 8:40 p.m.
Championship, Saturday, March 25
At The Georgia Dome, Atlanta
Semifinal winners
MINNEAPOLIS REGIONAL
Friday, March 24
At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome
Villanova (27-4) vs. Boston College (28-7), 6:10 p.m.
Georgetown (23-9) vs. Florida (29-6), 8:40 p.m.
Championship, Sunday, March 26
At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome
Semifinal winners
OAKLAND REGIONAL
Thursday, March 23
At Oakland Arena, Oakland
Memphis (32-3) vs. Bradley (22-10), 6:27 p.m.
UCLA (29-6) vs. Gonzaga (29-3), 8:57 p.m.
Championship, Saturday, March 25
At Oakland Arena
Oakland
Semifinal winners

Majors strike out in Classic

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — So much for major leaguers being the best in the world.

The two teams playing for the championship of the World Baseball Classic, Cuba and Japan, have a total of two players on big-league rosters.

The Cubans have none, and Japan's Ichiro Suzuki had little insight to offer on his opponent.

"In terms of Cuba, I have no idea what to expect," the Seattle Mariners' star leadoff hitter and right fielder said. "I don't know any of their names. The fact they've come this far shows they are a team with serious potential."

And serious credentials — last year's World Cup title, the 2004 Olympic championship, and a victory in the 2003 Pan American Games, to name just a few.

The virtually unknown Cubans, with their deep pitching staff and undeniable spirit, have won all but two of their last 24 games in international play, with one of those losses coming to Japan in the Athens Olympics.

The Cubans are a confident

bunch who consider themselves amateurs despite their fame back home. They advanced with an emotional 3-1 victory over the Dominican Republic and its loaded lineup on March 18 while wearing their lucky red uniforms for the second time this tournament. Japan then avenged two earlier WBC losses to the South Korea and won 6-0 in the second semifinal.

"I want you to know that what you saw today is what will continue to happen," said Cuban outfielder Yoandy Garlobo, who drove in a run in the decisive seventh inning against the Dominicans. "The Cubans will continue with this pace. ... You will see the final, and we're prepared for this physically and mentally. Cuba is prepared."

There was a flurry of speculation Sunday that a Cuban player had defected, though Major League Baseball and Cuban officials quickly nixed that.

"No, there is no defection," Cuban spokesman Pedro Cabrera said after the team went through informal weight training and drills at Petco Park. "The Cuban team is in very high spirits. The aspirations from when we left Havana have been multiplied."

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Wednesday
Softball at Illinois State, 4 p.m.
Friday
Men's tennis hosts Ohio State, West Campus Tennis and Recreation Center, 1:30 p.m.
Women's tennis at Notre Dame, 3 p.m.
Baseball hosts IUPUI-Fort Wayne, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m.
Softball hosts Hawkeye Classic, Pearl Field, Loyola-Chicago, 6 p.m.
Men's gymnastics host Big Ten championships, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

Tough break for men's tennis

Spring break was tough on the Iowa men's tennis team.

The Hawkeyes (5-5) were blanked, 7-0, by No. 45 Louisiana-Lafayette on March 18, which compounded the squad's 5-2 loss against No. 60 Southeastern Louisiana one day earlier.

Against Louisiana-Lafayette, Iowa was swept in all six singles matches and won only one set all day. The Hawkeyes' top singles player, sophomore Bart van Monsjou, was defeated by Evghenii Corduneanu (5-7, 6-4, 10-5). The squad's top doubles-pairing of J.P. Ritchie and Brett Taylor won Iowa's lone match — an 8-4 doubles triumph.

On March 14, Iowa parlayed good singles play with an excellent doubles showing to beat Nicholls State, 4-3.

Iowa will return home Saturday to take on Ohio State. Match time is set for 1:30 p.m.

— by Andrew Shanks

Men's golf ends up fifth

The Iowa men's golf team placed fifth in the 12-team USA Spring Classic, shooting a final-round score of 299 on March 14. After posting scores of 291 and 298 in the first two rounds of the event, the Hawkeyes jumped two spots from seventh after the last 18.

Junior Todd Larson led the team in the 54-hole event, shooting rounds of 72, 74, and 72 to finish two over par in ninth place. Larson's outstanding performance earned him honors as Big Ten Golfer of the Week for the first time in his career.

Finishing three strokes behind Larson was senior Andy Tiedt, who opened with a round of one under-par 71 and closed with 76 to tie for 14th. Freshman Cole Peevler finished eight over-par, and junior Jon Feldick was just behind him at 10 over-par.

The golfers next play in the Furman Invitational starting Saturday.

— by Charlie Kautz

Women's golf finishes fourth

The Iowa women's golf team finished in fourth place at the Pinehurst Challenge on March 14, shooting a final-round score of 313 to finish 16 shots behind champion Maryland. After two outstanding rounds had the team sitting in second place, the final round sent the Hawkeyes down the leaderboard to fourth.

Three Iowa golfers — junior Amy Riepmma, sophomore Jill Marcum, and freshman Tyrette Metzendorf — finished in the top 15 individually in the 19-team event. Riepmma finished in 10th with a score of 230, just ahead of Marcum, who tied for 12th at 231. Metzendorf shot a final-round 81 to tie for 12th.

The team will next compete at the BYU Dixie Challenge on April 3.

— Charlie Kautz

GymHawks lose in Ames

The GymHawks finished their regular season with a strong performance in Ames against No. 4 Iowa State, but once again, the Cyclones proved to be too much, beating Iowa for the second time this season by a score of 197.275-194.225.

Among the Hawkeyes' strong performers in the St. Patrick's Day meet were junior Danielle Legeai and seniors Kortny Williamson and Liz Grajewski. Legeai tied for first on beam with Iowa State's Erin Dethloff with a score of 9.925. Williamson finished third on vault for the GymHawks, scoring 9.875.

Grajewski tied for second in the floor exercise at 9.9, was sixth on bars at 9.725, and posted an all-around score of 38.800.

The GymHawks will now head to East Lansing, Mich., for the Big Ten Championships, which will take place Saturday.

— by Brendan Stiles

Softball so-so

The Iowa softball team completed its West Coast swing at the Capital Classic in Sacramento, Calif. The team, now 13-12, went 5-5 on the trip, a record Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins called "disappointing."

"We've got to get better at the day to day," she said. "Our approach is inconsistent, and we need to develop a much stronger mindset for playing and practicing, and, hopefully, that mindset in practice carries over to the games, too."

Aside from the two tournaments the Hawkeyes played in — Iowa played in the National Invitational Softball Tournament on March 11 and 12 and the Capital Classic on March 17 through Sunday — it also played a double-header with Sacramento State, which ended in a split.

In the Capital Classic, Iowa went 1-3, with its sole win coming over Nevada. Iowa lost a close, 1-0 game to California, and lost to Long Island, 7-1, and Syracuse, 5-2. Stacy May was named to the all-tournament team, hitting .417 in the four games.

Iowa will travel to Illinois State on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes faced the Redbirds twice this year at the Littlewood Classic in Tempe, Ariz., with Iowa winning both games, 9-3 and 10-2.

— by Nick Richards

Women's tennis sweeps over break

The Iowa women's tennis team remains poised for a magical 2006 season after sweeping matches from Kansas and Kansas State last week — both by 4-3 scores. The

Hawkeyes now own an eight-match winning-streak and are 9-2 in dual matches this spring.

In the victory over the Jayhawks, Iowa and Kansas split the six singles matches, but the Hawkeyes broke the tie by taking the doubles point, something that has been critical for the team's success so far.

While the Hawkeyes didn't take the doubles point in the following match with the Wildcats — only the second match this spring that they haven't done so — they managed to win four of the six singles matches to pull out the victory.

Iowa will finish its long road trip this weekend and return to conference play; the Hawks will visit Notre Dame on Friday and Ohio State on March 26.

— Brendan Stiles

Rowing takes three of seven

The Iowa rowing team opened competition at the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas, on March 17 through Sunday, and the varsity boats won three of seven races they participated in.

All three of the Hawkeyes' Varsity 8 first-day races were decided by 3.04 seconds or fewer, including the first Varsity 8's (6:27.45) split-second win over Miami (6:28.68).

"There was not a time in the weekend where someone was just dominating," said Iowa coach Mandi Kowal. "There were some very, very tight races where they would go ahead, then we would, and it was just like that all weekend."

The Hawkeye varsity dropped a trio of races by a combined 2.76 seconds on March 17 and 18. Kowal said an important factor may have been that most of the competing schools — Miami, Texas, Kansas State, and Duke — have been training in the water instead of on the heavier indoor ergometers that Iowa mostly uses. The difference was in stroke rates.

"For example, with just over a quarter to go in the Duke race, we were stroking at 33 [strokes per minute], and they were at 37-38," Kowal said. "That's huge."

She added that as weather and training schedules allow, Iowa will gradually increase its on-the-water practice so that the team will have more competitive stroke rates.

— by Tyson Wirth

Alexander wins 400-meter title

For the first time in more than a decade, the Iowa women's track and field team has a national champion.

Sophomore Kineke Alexander won the 400-meter race at the NCAA indoor championships on March 11 in Fayetteville, Ark. The gold-medal time of 52.16 is her second-fastest in the event — her best mark is 52.01, and that came at the Big Ten championships on Feb. 26. It stands as a the best-ever Big Ten mark.

"We were sitting on pins and needles," said Hawkeye coach James Grant about Alexander's run.

Alexander ran with the slower of two heats after missing the top-tier



Larson junior



Blevins coach

Madness continues

George Mason 65, N.C. 60

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Upstart George Mason turned defending champion North Carolina a whole different shade of blue.

Forwards Will Thomas and Jai Lewis dominated up front, and the 11th-seeded Patriots dug out of an early 16-2 hole to upset the Tar Heels on Sunday.

George Mason (25-7) became the first Colonial Athletic Association team to reach the round of 16 since 1988, when Richmond went. The Patriots will play Wichita State on Friday in the Washington Regional semifinals.

George Mason got an at-large bid, which rubbed some of the power conferences the wrong way. After a rough start, the Patriots switched to a recently installed zone defense and showed they belonged, knocking off the region's No. 3 seed.

Bradley 72, Pittsburgh 66

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — They're partying in Peoria. Bradley is in the third round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 51 years.

Patrick O'Bryant dominated Aaron Gray in a matchup of 7-footers, getting 28 points and seven rebounds to lead 13th-seeded Bradley. Marcellus Sommerville added 18 points and six rebounds for the Braves (22-10), who join fellow Missouri Valley Conference member Wichita State in the round of 16. They will play Memphis on Thursday.

Playing in their first NCAA Tournament in 10 years, the Braves notched surprising wins over fourth-seeded Kansas and now the Panthers (25-8), becoming the first No. 13 seed in the regional semifinals since Oklahoma in 1999.

O'Bryant led the way after rendering Gray a non-factor. Gray finished with 12 points and four rebounds. Pittsburgh senior Carl Krauser had 17 points and six turnovers for Pitt.

Memphis 72, Bucknell 56

DALLAS (AP) — Once their best player went out early with foul trouble, the Bucknell Bison didn't have a chance against the mighty

Memphis Tigers.

The top-seeded Tigers took full advantage of the absence of Charles Lee, outscoring the Bison 15-2 for a cushion they rode to victory.

Antonio Anderson scored 13 points, and Joey Dorsey added 12, helping Memphis (32-3) win for the 21st time in 22 games. This one set the school record for victories in a season, topping the mark set by its 1985 Final Four team, and it sends the Tigers into the regional semifinals for the first time since '95.

Connecticut 87, Kentucky 83

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The eagerly anticipated first meeting between Connecticut and Kentucky proved well worth the wait.

Connecticut took control early, then survived a strong comeback bid by the Wildcats in a victory that put the No. 1 seeded Huskies into the next round of the NCAA Tournament.

Marcus Williams scored 20 points, including four clutch free throws in the final 30 seconds, and Rudy Gay had 19 for Connecticut (29-3), which next faces the University of Washington.

Patrick Sparks scored a career-high tying 28 points on 10-for-16 shooting for No. 8 seed Kentucky (22-13), which failed to reach the round of 16 for the third time in the last 12 seasons. The Wildcats are 3-8 against No. 1 seeds since the selection committee began using seeds in 1979.

West Virginia 67, Northwestern St. 54

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Jerry West was flicking jumpers for West Virginia the last time the Mountaineers were rolling like this in the NCAA Tournament.

Kevin Pittsnogle scored 14 points to lead the sixth-seeded Mountaineers. West Virginia has won two games in back-to-back NAAs for the first time since the famed West led it to the title game in 1959 and a regional semifinal the next year.

The Mountaineers (22-10) led by as many as 25 in the second half, but had to hold off a late rally as the Demons pulled to 57-49 with four-plus minutes left. They next play Texas on Thursday.

Texas 75, N.C. State 54

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman guard A.J. Abrams scored 16 points after the starting backcourt of Daniel Gibson and Kenton Paulino got the Longhorns off to a fast start.

Texas (29-6) advanced to the NCAA round of 16 for the fourth time in five seasons, after their first-round exit a year ago. The second-seeded Longhorns play West Virginia on Thursday.

Abrams scored 10 of his points in an eight-minute span of the second half when he came in after Paulino picked up his third foul.

Georgetown 70, Ohio St. 52

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Roy Hibbert scored 20 points, Jeff Green 19, Ashanti Cook 17, and Darrel Owens 14 to beat second-seeded Ohio State.

Hibbert also had 14 rebounds and three blocked shots for coach John Thompson III, son of former Hoyas coach John Thompson. After the final seconds ticked away, the happy Hoyas (23-9) pointed to the elder Thompson at courtside, who stood, raised a fist, and flashed a smile.

The trip to the regional semifinals comes in John Thompson III's second season. His father, who built the feared and ferocious teams of the 1980s, went four seasons before winning twice in the 1976 NCAA Tournament.

Villanova 82, Arizona 78

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seeded Villanova had everything going its way, building a 12-point lead while the hometown crowd cheered and former coach Rollie Massimino looked on proudly.

Then, Arizona almost spoiled the party. Allan Ray scored 25 points, Randy Foye had 24, and Villanova withstood a late run to hold off eighth-seeded Arizona. The Wildcats (27-4) advanced to play fourth-seeded Boston College.

Villanova simply couldn't put away a scrappy Arizona (20-13) team. Arizona's Ivan Radenovic made a lay-up and Hassan Adams made two free throws with 1:36 left that cut the gap to 76-74. Foye sank two free throws, but missed two more on the next trip down to keep it a four-point game.

1 and done for Hawks

'When Riley went out and they had both their centers out, that's when I really thought it was our time. Then they hit all those 3-pointers.'

— Lisa Bluder, Iowa Coach



Jack Dempsey/Associated Press

Iowa guard Crystal Smith goes up for a shot against BYU's Melinda Johnsen (35) and Dani Kubik during the first round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament in Denver on March 18. BYU beat Iowa, 67-62.

BY DON MITCHELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Ambrosia Anderson scored 20 points, and BYU used its post play early to open up the perimeter to help the Cougars win their first NCAA Tournament game in four years in a 67-62 victory over Iowa in the first round of the San Antonio Regional.

"I like the rims here and am used to the court," Anderson said. "I feel so comfortable here, more than most places."

BYU centers Dani Kubik and Lauren Riley played in foul trouble most of the first half and fouled out in the second during a 9-0 run by Iowa (17-12) that cut the Cougars lead to 54-47.

Anderson ended the spurt when she fought for a pass down low and kicked it out to Melinda Johnsen, who hit a 3-pointer from the left side to give BYU a 57-47 advantage with just under 5 minutes left.

Mallory Gillespie added another 3-pointer, BYU's seventh of the half, a minute later. The Cougars finished 10-of-23 from behind the arc.

"When Riley went out and they had both their centers out, that's when I really thought it was our time," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder. "Then they hit all those 3-pointers."

But the Hawkeyes refused to go away.

Iowa took advantage of BYU's vulnerable interior defense, cutting the Cougars lead to three on two free throws by Crystal Smith

NO. 22 BYU 67, IOWA 62

IOWA (17-12)

	FG/FGAs	FT/FTAs	PTS
Reedy	0-3	0-0	0
Vandevetter	5-11	0-0	10
Skouby	6-12	7-9	19
C. Smith	6-16	5-6	17
K. Smith	1-3	0-0	2
Emmert	3-3	0-2	7
Graham	1-1	0-1	2
Ausdemore	1-4	3-3	5
Kasperek	0-0	0-2	0
TOTALS	23-53	15-23	62

BYU (26-5)

Anderson	7-21	4-6	20
Johnson	2-3	0-1	6
Kubik	4-9	0-0	9
Keele	2-5	0-0	6
Gillespie	3-5	0-0	7
Seljaas	1-3	0-0	2
Stratton	0-0	0-0	0
Hutson	2-3	2-2	8
Slade	0-0	1-2	1
Riley	4-9	0-2	8
King	0-0	0-0	0
TOTALS	25-58	7-13	67

with 10.9 seconds remaining, but she missed the front end of a 1-and-1.

Abby Emmert was fouled at the other end, but she, too, missed her free throws before Anderson sealed it with a pair of shots from the line.

"The first [free throw], I went back to my habit of shooting a jumper," Anderson said. "The second ones I was lucky to get two and get them right."

Megan Skouby led 10th-seeded Iowa (17-12) with 19 points, and Smith added 17.



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Hawk wrestlers bounce back

WRESTLING

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The sophomore did eventually fall to a nemesis of his own, Northwestern's Jake Herbert, for the third time this season — but he would have earned bonus points for pure guts if that were a category. He stuck his consolation final opponent in 3:15, despite popping out a knee and further aggravating a neck that's been hindering him nearly all season.

With the mats still soaked with this tournament's sweat, Perry already seems on a mission to get to next year's final.

'It's good to take something home for the young guys to look at. It's something to build on. But it's not what you're shooting for. You're shooting for that top spot.'

— Jim Zalesky, Iowa coach

But for Eustice, this year *was* next year, and he made the most of his final NCAA meet. The senior rattled off four-straight victories to start competition before bowing to Minnesota's top-seeded freshman sensation, Dustin Schlatter, in the final.

Another senior, Paul Bradley, said goodbye in a

less high-profile match but won three bouts before he did so.

And sophomore Alex Tsirtsis (141) and junior Eric Luedke (165) laid firm foundations for next year's squad by earning All-American honors with a seventh and eighth place finishes respectively.

But for any coach, team comes first. Iowa coach Jim Zalesky is no different, and that meant focusing on the fourth-place trophy earned.

"It's good to take something home for the young guys to look at," he said. "It's something to build on. But it's not what you're shooting for. You're shooting for that top spot."

If the Hawkeyes keep seizing their opportunities, the top spot will be theirs again, sooner rather than later.

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COMMENTARY

Big questions face hoopsters

COMMENTARY

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Interruption" and "SportsCenter," was featured as a column on ESPN.com by Kyle Whelliston, and is the play of the tournament so far.

The embarrassment of being mentioned with the likes of Kansas and Iowa State as a team that choked hard in the first round hasn't sunk in. It was the same score as last year's 14-over-a-3 upset with Bucknell and Kansas, 64-63.

Finally, I thought everything was falling in place for Steve Alford and the great seniors, who've endured a landfill full of garbage. All the pieces were in place this season, and now it's done at least a game too early. You could live with losing to West Virginia — but Northwestern State? Upsets happen in the NCAA Tournament — but this? The Demons weren't particularly athletic — Michigan State and Illinois are much more athletic than the Demons — and weren't unbelievable shooters. Iowa controlled the game statistically, winning the battle on the boards, 35-26, and making more free throws than Northwestern State attempted.

You can't, however, account for hard work. Floor burns were in ample supply at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The Demons outworked the Hawkeyes. They grabbed four more offensive rebounds, put up an astounding 19 more shots, and forced 19 turnovers. They flustered the Hawkeyes, and, eventually, Iowa cracked. Bad turnovers, scoring droughts longer than those seen in Death Valley, and poor shot selection murdered this team. A 54-37 lead blown in the final 8:29. A 10-plus minute scoring drought in the first half. Maybe it's Auburn Hills. First Iowa, then Kansas, later on March 17, and now Bradley — with former Iowa player Marcellus Sommerville — going to the Sweet 16.

Really, you can't think of a more appropriate ending for Brunner and Horner. They didn't deserve it at all — they are two of the nicest guys you'll ever meet — but with the way this ship has sailed while they've been at Iowa, it's not hard to believe they would lose on a last-second shot. Every time things seemed to be straightening out, everything collapsed. A promising freshman year was flushed down the toilet by transfers and legal issues. Academic woes and injuries

killed their sophomore year. More legal issues last year. Now this, a year when everything was falling into place, they lose on the most unbelievable shot of the tournament. It's about par for the course, and you have to feel sorry for them. They didn't deserve to end their careers on a junk shot.

Now comes the hard part. Graduation is a part of college, but where does this program go without their heart and brains? You can't replace Brunner and Horner overnight. Will Alford be Iowa's coach next year? He's still only won a single NCAA Tournament game while at Iowa — and this with some good players and some genuinely good, talented teams while in Iowa City. Now that Mike Davis' career at Indiana is officially over, does Indiana want him? Alford both helped and hurt his prestige in a matter of five days. Iowa went from Big Ten Tournament champion to NCAA Tournament flop.

The next several weeks are a giant question mark for Iowa basketball.

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Stunner ends Iowa season

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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about seven seconds left. Wallace grabbed the long offensive board, dribbled to the corner, and connected on a 3-pointer with half a second left. Haluska, who made five 3's in the game and finished with 20 points, couldn't connect on a last ditch effort from about 23 feet.

"There were four seconds, and I knew I had time for about four or five dribbles," Wallace said. "When I shot it, I fell, and I actually looked through the back of the glass to see it go in."

"I can't believe this." Leading 62-61 with 14.6 seconds left, Brunner went to the foul line with a chance to increase the Hawkeye lead to three points. He nailed the first attempt but clanked the second shot, which set up Northwestern State's eventual game-winning 3-pointer.

"As a senior, I should not have missed that shot," said Brunner, who finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds after being shutout in the first half.

Before Brunner was fouled, Iowa appeared to rush its offensive possession when Mike Henderson passed to Brunner on the block with 14 seconds left on the shot clock. The Demons weren't rushing to foul, and the Hawkeyes could have wound the clock down to fewer than five seconds.

Iowa squandered a 17-point lead when Northwestern State found its shooting touch and turned up its defensive intensity.

Clifton Lee scored 13 of his 18 points in four minutes, helping the Demons cut the deficit to 57-54 with 4:39 left. The Hawkeyes tallied five turnovers during that stretch without any field goals.

Iowa went 12:10 in the first half and nearly six minutes in the second half without a field goal. The Hawkeyes' 19 turnovers and poor performance on the glass (the Demons grabbed 14 offensive rebounds) contributed to the dramatic disparity in shot attempts from the floor.

Iowa took 41 shots; Northwestern State tallied 60. "We really didn't take care of the basketball," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "We had ill-advised turnovers and some really bad turnovers. We talked about it all week — offensive board play, transition defense, and turnovers were going to be the key to this game. When you have good teams playing each other and you give them that many more possessions to score, you set yourself up for something like this happening."

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Trailing 18-4 midway through the first half, Northwestern State scored 14 unanswered points for the tie during the next 10:12. After a pair of Iowa free throws, Wallace hit a 3-pointer, giving Northwestern State its first lead of the game, 21-20, with 2:50 left before the break.

Just five days after winning the Big Ten Tournament championship, the Hawkeyes



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Greg Brunner is fouled while driving to the hoop against Northwestern State in Auburn Hills, Mich., on March 17. Brunner played big for Iowa, recording 16 points and 10 rebounds.

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— Steve Alford, Iowa coach

looked like a different team — playing relaxed with a big lead and inconsistent on offense. Not exactly a story-book ending for one of the most memorable basketball seasons in recent history, which saw the squad go undefeated at home and win 25 games, tied for the second-most in school history.

"This is just a tough loss to take," guard Jeff Horner said. "We just didn't get it done in the second half, and it's just tough to end your career that way."

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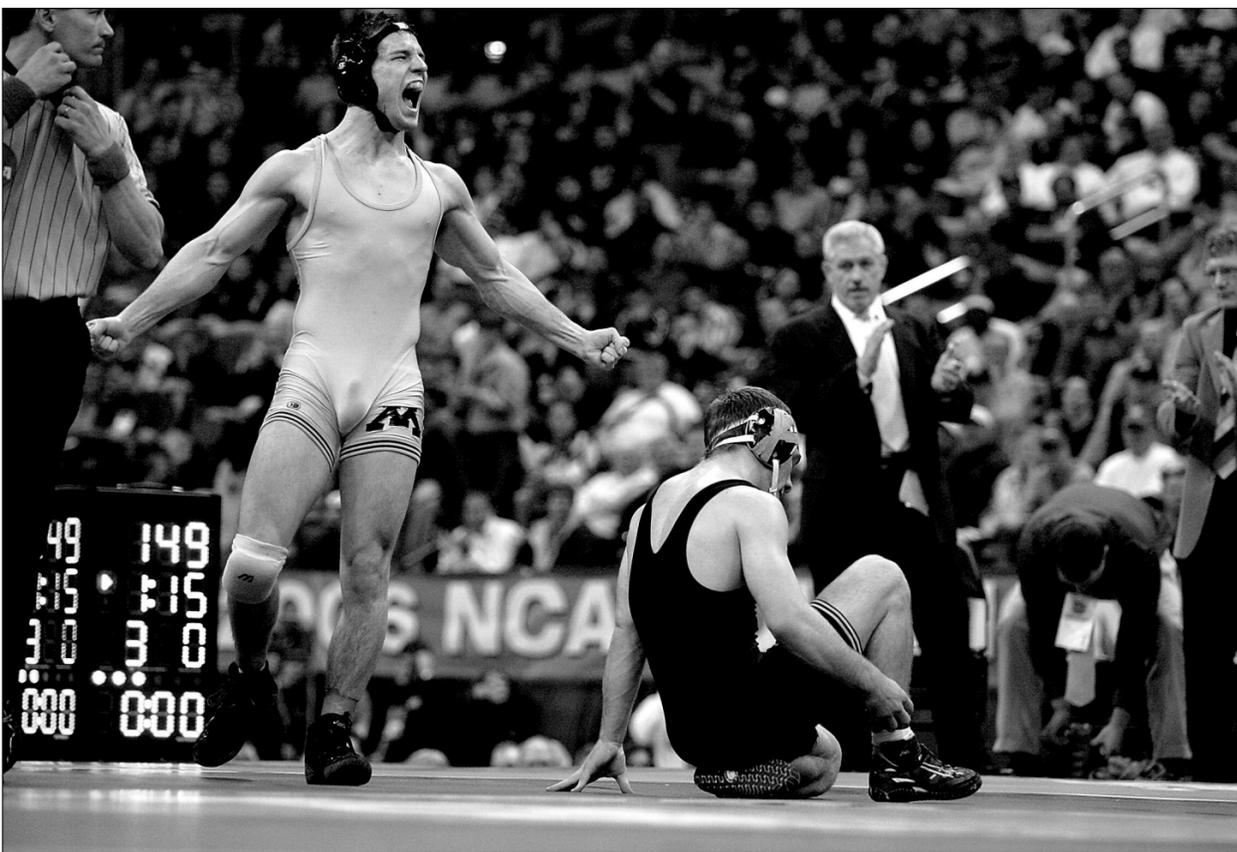
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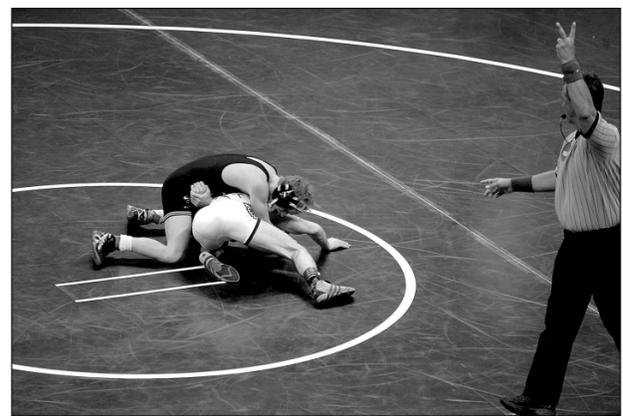
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VICTORY, DEFEAT MARK WEEKEND FOR HAWKEYES



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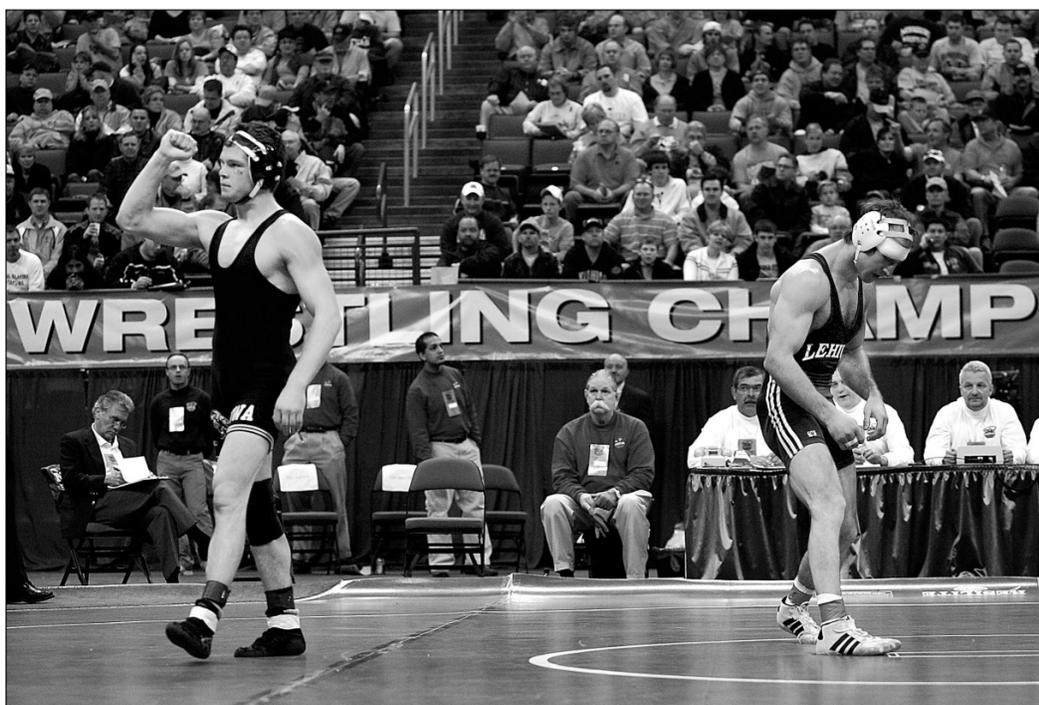


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ABOVE: Lucas Magnani takes down Chris Clarke for two points on March 16 during the NCAA wrestling meet. Magnani won, 8-0.

LEFT: Minnesota's Dustin Schlatter yells after defeating Iowa's Ty Eustice in the championship bout during the NCAA wrestling meet on March 18. Schlatter won the match, 3-0, with one takedown and one escape.

RIGHT: Mark Perry pumps his fist for the Hawkeye fans after defeating Lehigh's Travis Frick on March 18. Perry had three pins and took third place at 174 pounds.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

While the wrestling team exceeded expectations at the NCAA championships, the men's basketball team found out what it feels like to be on the wrong side of a buzzer-beater. Both teams entered the season with high expectations, and both struggled at points though the year. However, the wrestling team was able to turn it around and end on a high note.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner answer questions from the media following the Hawkeyes' stunning loss to Northwestern State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on March 17. In the two NCAA Tournament appearances by Horner and Brunner, the Hawks have failed to win a single game.



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Hawkeye Doug Thomas slams the ball home after a pass from Jeff Horner in the first half of Iowa's NCAA Tournament game against Northwestern State on March 17.

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Condo for sale in newer east side neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, breakfast bar and dining area, 2 car detached garage, all appliances including washer/dryer. Immediate possession. Call Stephanie Eenhuis at 248-0556 or 530-1926. LEPIC-KROEGER REALTORS

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AVAILABLE for fall. Four bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups and parking available. \$1525 plus utilities. Call (319)334-2233 for showings.

AVAILABLE for fall. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom house, across the street from Kirkwood, central A/C, dishwasher, two stall garage, large backyard with shed, washer and dryer provided. \$1200 plus utilities. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

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CLOSE-IN, newer, very spacious, energy efficient. 4-5 bedroom, parking, bus, fireplace, W/D, C/A, microwave, appliances. No pets. Reasonable priced. Renting 8/1/06. (319)683-2324.

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"If this is not civil war, then God knows what civil war is."

— Former Iraqi interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi.

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RYAN C. WISE

Signs That You've Had To Much To Drink

- Your mouth tastes like you've competed in "Iron Chef," the version in which they use ashtrays as the main ingredient.
- The only reason you don't have a headache is because the alcohol to blood ratio has maintained its potency overnight; give it a couple hours.
- The people who roll over in your bed are gypsies from the Ped Mall asking if you'll buy acid from them if they juggle fruit for you.
- You wake up naked with a half-eaten Jimmy John's sandwich lying on your chest.
- Instead of hacking up the usual garbage that you put in your body the night before, you simply cough up a whole Parliament Light.

You try to get through your 10:30, but you forgot water and books and you're probably going to vomit once you get home.

In the mirror, the word SINEP is inscribed on every exposed part of your body.

Ryan has many unpleasant mornings after a hard night on the town. E-mail him at: ryan-wise@uiowa.edu

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horoscopes Monday, March 20, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be in the mood to stir things up but, if that's what it takes to get things done, then it's OK. A chance to make a drastic change to your way of thinking will lead to an excellent turn of events. Someone will offer you good creative suggestions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be called upon to do something that you may question. Offer what you can, but don't jeopardize your position or your integrity. You will get better results if you are secretive about what you are doing. Money opportunities are present.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everything will rise to the surface, so prepare to deal with emotional and professional matters. Your eloquent way of putting things will help smooth things over. New information will be offered, leading to a better solution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may want to ponder things a while, but today, you should take action, not think about it. A setback or change in your career will probably occur if you don't take immediate steps to prevent it. Push to get the position you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work on something about which you truly feel passionate, and you will discover your inner strength and additional talent. You will be entertaining, so be sure to network with interesting and informative people. A love connection can be made.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Difficulties at home may surface. Avoid making a decision or a commitment that interferes with your original plans. Arguments will leave you shaken and unable to proceed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be considered very knowledgeable by your peers, and you shouldn't hesitate to share your insight. You can be proud of your accomplishments, and you should let others know your capabilities. You are heading toward advancement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Jumping from one thing to another will be your best bet today. Stay busy, and don't give anyone a chance to confuse you or lead you astray. Check out a tax haven that you have heard about, and make your financial moves swiftly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't get all worked up over nothing. Do what-ever is required to protect yourself. If some isn't treating you properly, put a stop to it. Take control now, and you will spare yourself future grief.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let anyone in on your secrets or your intentions just yet. You will have a much greater effect if you can take others by surprise. Hard work will pay off, but keep things simple.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on home and family. A chance to make a move or changes to your current living space should be part of your agenda. Relationships look positive, and a greater understanding of your future together is apparent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get upset by someone's unkind comments. Look past the surface of any situation to understand why you are being treated unfairly. Consider your mistakes, and have a heart-to-heart talk with whoever is

today's events

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- Career Services, Expo Activation Session,** noon and 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- International Mondays, "Women and International Education,"** noon-1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- UI Carver College of Medicine Music Festival, Indian classical music, Praful Kelkar and Subhasis Mukherjee,** 12:30 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Atrium
- Tow Seminar, "Rational Inattention: A Research Agenda,"** Chris Sitts, Princeton University, 3:30 p.m., C125 Pappajohn Business Building
- Social, Aesthetic, and International Strategies of Self-Representation, "Marie Antoinette's Catastrophic Costumes,"** Caroline Weber, 4 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall
- Iraq War Anniversary Event,** 5 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- FastTrac NewVenture Entrepreneurial Training Program,** 6:30 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Mary Ver-million, fiction, 7 p.m., SRAI Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Open Mike with Jay Knight,** 8 p.m., Mill Restaurant 120 E. Burlington
- Ron Myers,** 8 p.m., E109 Art Building
- The U.S. in World Affairs, public lecture series panel discussion,** 8 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- Western Michigan Brass Quintet,** 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall

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Are you a student who pays for her or his tuition? We'd like to meet you, follow you to work, and run a photo-story on your life. We're looking for people with an unusual/degrading/laborious jobs to photograph for this project.

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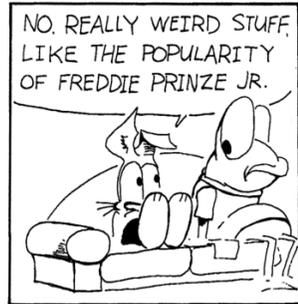
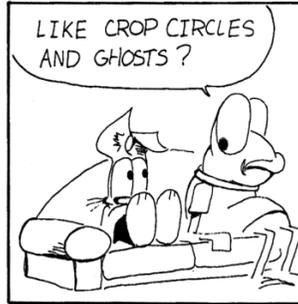
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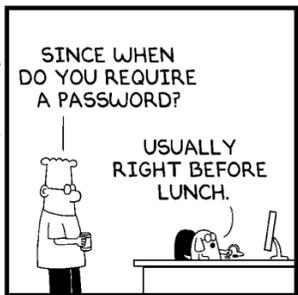
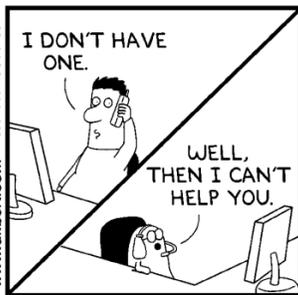
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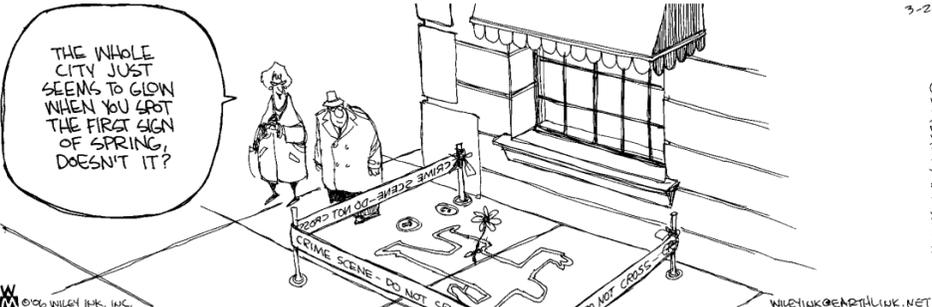
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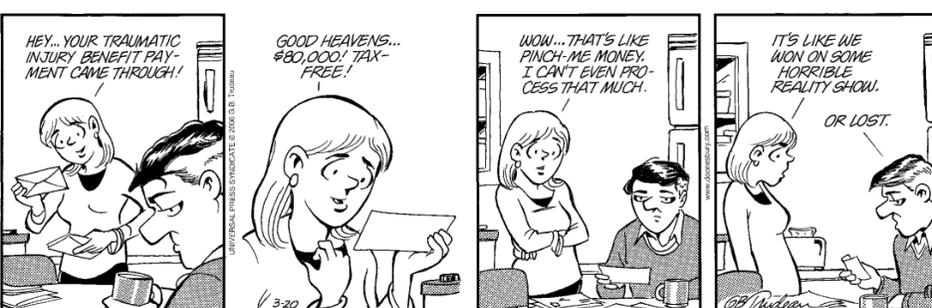
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3:55 Boots
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5 U.N. Report
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8 PATV Reserved
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 30 Minutes
9:30 Bread of Life
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10:20 Rabid Camel Productions
10:30 Veg Video
11:30 Late Night with 007
12:20 a.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights

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3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Sam
4 Jim Licko, "The Distinction between Public Relations and Corporate Communication"
5 Workers' Movements and Imperialism: The Changing World of the Twentieth Century
6:30 The Best of "Know the Score 2006"
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Sam

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 Jim Licko, "The Distinction between Public Relations and Corporate Communication"
 9 Open Forum with the Board of Regents
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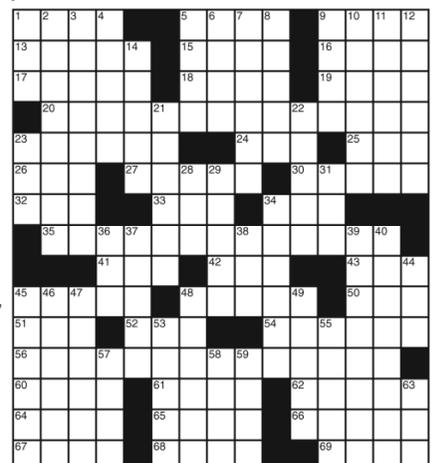
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 1 Healthful retreats
 5 Cartoonist Thomas who attacked Boss Tweed
 9 Sleeves cover them
 13 Chair designer Charles
 15 Addict
 16 Outscore
 17 "Ain't it the ___?"
 18 Computer info
 19 River of Spain
 20 Germfree armored vehicle?
 23 Ruined
 24 H. in Greece
 25 Golf gadget
 26 Jan. and Feb.
 27 Bring forth
 30 Looks lasciviously
 32 It may be served à la mode
 33 Motorist's org.
 34 Order between "ready" and "fire"
 35 Money for busting up monopolies?
 41 Buck's mate
 42 ___ Paulo, Brazil
 43 Mentalist Geller
 45 Pealisk
 48 Reddish hair dye
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 51 "For ___ a jolly ..."
 52 Mimic
 54 Agree (to)
 56 Vandalism or thievery?
 60 Rung
 61 Go no further
 62 Embarrass
 64 Sailors
 65 Princes but not princesses
 66 Frank ____, Al Capone lieutenant
 67 Otherwise
 68 Gaelic
 69 Math subj. with angles

DOWN
 1 "Order" between "ready" and "go"
 2 "They're following me!" feeling
 3 Explorer Pole
 4 Melee
 5 Unclothed
 6 Pronto, on memos
 7 Couch
 8 Dark eyes or blue hair, e.g.
 9 Assist illegally
 10 Money-back offer
 11 George Eliot's "Silas ___"
 12 Feeds, as a fire
 14 Rise and ___
 21 Tranquillize
 22 Where L.A. and S.F. are
 23 Caller of balls and strikes
 28 Nasser's dream: Abbr.
 29 Make happen



Puzzle by Sheldon Benardo

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 36 QB's scores
 37 Bits
 38 ___ Clemente
 39 List from 1 to whatever
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 45 Modest
 46 U-Haul truck, e.g.
 47 Fragrant compounds
 48 Victim of Achilles
 49 Egyptian dam
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 55 Edna Ferber novel
 57 ___ dixit
 58 Some Saturns
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 63 Her's partner

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