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Out of the doghouse & into the Hawks' nest

Rob Griffin starts out tardy but finishes strong, leading the Hawks over Penn State. See story, Page 1B



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Survivor's warning on land mines

One moment she was a nurse in Zaire. The next, she was the victim of a land mine. See story, Page 3A



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They did overcome

Marchers retrace the path of the famous Selma bridge civil-rights rally. See story, Page 9A

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First UISG 'e-vote' begins

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

Online voting starts today, and, despite the concerns of some, officials are confident.

As voters log onto ISIS to cast their ballots for the UI Student Government slates today, officials are confident that the electronic election will run without a hitch.

Students can vote on ISIS anytime between 7 a.m. today and 7 p.m. Tuesday. The online election, available at isis.uiowa.edu, is the first at the UI.

While an electronic election may draw some concern, UI officials say, security measures have been implemented to make the election a success.

After some colleges, including the University of Northern Iowa, saw increases in voter turnout as large as 50 percent, the UI began to take an interest in an online election, said UISG President Lana Zak.

Last semester's online referendum,

which gathered responses from 1,374 students regarding the tuition increase, was a "trial run" to make sure all the bugs in the system were worked out, she said.

After the trial passed without complications, the group decided to have this year's UISG vote strictly online and eliminate the polling sites, she said.

"It is the wave of the future," Zak said. "It's accessible and allows all students, no matter where they are, to vote."

In most elections, voter turnout tends to be low because voters do not want to expend the effort to vote, said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science. But the novelty of an online election might draw voters simply because it is the first time such an vote has been held at the UI, he said.

There were 3,028 voters in last year's UISG election, which took

HOW TO VOTE ONLINE 4 EASY STEPS:

- 1 Log on to ISIS at <http://isis.uiowa.edu>.
- 2 Enter your log-in name and password.
- 3 Click the link that says "My Vote."
- 4 Vote for your choice for president.



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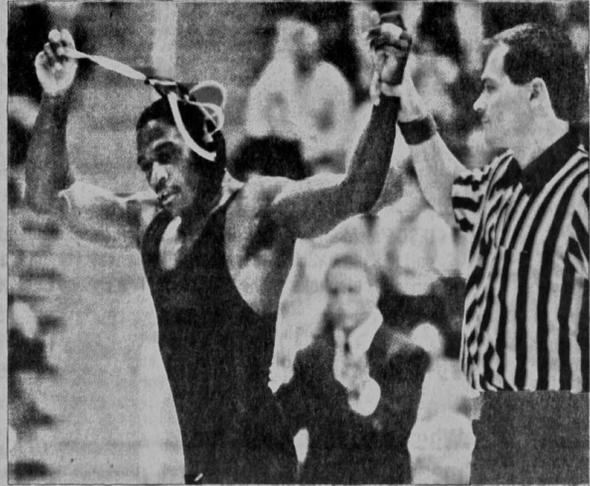
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place at 15 polling stations across campus, drawing slightly more than 11.2 percent of the UI student population.

At the same time, questions arise

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HAWKS RETAKE BIG TEN



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye 157-pounder T.J. Williams celebrates his 10-4 victory Sunday, as he and the Hawks both won Big Ten titles. See story, page 1B.

Bush, McCain snipe away as Tuesday looms



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain responds to supporters following a rally in Broadview Heights, Ohio, Sunday.

Super Tuesday's multi-state elections are upon them; the McCain campaign fights to stay alive.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fighting to stay alive, Republican John McCain Sunday questioned whether George W. Bush is "ready for prime time," while Democrat Bill Bradley suggested that voters can "barely tolerate" Al Gore, as the presidential nomination races head for a climactic multi-state showdown Tuesday.

"A happy life," McCain replied, when asked what was in store if he

fares poorly.

The two underdogs expressed confidence as they made the TV talk-show rounds, even as aides braced for the worst by quietly making plans for dignified exits. Bradley advisers acknowledged that he has little chance of loosening the vice president's grip on every "Super Tuesday" state. The McCain team held out hope for an election-night surprise.

Despite months of acrimony, McCain ruled out running as a third-party candidate, and both

underdogs said they could support their rivals in defeat. McCain, stung by negative ads, qualified his pledge to back the GOP nominee if it is Bush: "I expect Gov. Bush to change. I expect him to run an entirely different campaign than the kind that he's run in this primary."

Gore, meanwhile, joined McCain in railing against new television ads in New York and elsewhere financed by friends of Bush.

"If Gov. Bush defeats John

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Official targeting ticket, members say

The Brown/Bare ticket says it has been the focus of an unjust "attack."

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

On the eve of the UI Student Government elections, members of the Brown/Bare ticket said they are being unjustly "attacked" by the chief justice of the Student Judicial Court.

After Chief Justice Lawrence Houston took steps to penalize and investigate the Brown/Bare ticket in the past week, UISG presidential candidate Marquez Brown said he felt as if Houston were intentionally trying to hurt his campaign efforts.

"Everyone on our ticket has been upset with Larry," he said. "It's really quite obvious that he's targeting our ticket."

After receiving a handout explaining Brown/Bare's campaign platform last week, Houston said, he turned it over to the Student Elections Board to make sure it had been approved. The board found that the platform had not been approved and voted 4-1 to fine the members of the Brown/Bare ticket \$5 each.

Houston then appealed the decision, saying that he wanted a harsher fine in an effort to deter future violations. The student court will hear Houston's appeal tonight.

Houston said it is his duty as chief justice to enforce the rules as well as to act as a "watchdog" over UISG.

Brown also questioned an investigation by Houston that was conducted over the weekend, which attempted to discover whether Brown was using his affiliation with the UISG Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee, which delegates money to student groups, to

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2nd slate may have violated election rules

The Student Elections Board will decide tonight whether the Stoll/Linn ticket will be fined for an alleged violation of the UISG campaign rules.

Yasser Dahab, a member of the Brown/Bare ticket, filed a complaint with the elections board March 3, accusing a member of the Stoll/Linn ticket of soliciting votes by going door-to-door in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

Originally, the elections board planned to make a decision on the complaint Sunday evening. However, a lack of information forced a ruling to be postponed, said Megan Bygness, the chairwoman of the board.

The elections board invited Dahab and Kia Bryant, the member of the Stoll/Linn ticket accused of soliciting, to the meeting tonight to gather more evidence on the complaint before making a decision.

If the two are unable to appear, the board will likely not be able to make a decision on the case, Bygness said.

Door-to-door solicitation is a violation of the UI residence halls' policies as well as those of the elections board, she said.

The Stoll/Linn ticket would become the second ticket to be

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Money woes to slice the number of UI speakers next year

Because of a lower UISG allocation, the UI Lecture Committee may reduce the number of lectures.

By Rupa Shenoy
The Daily Iowan

The UI Lecture Committee will be forced to cut down on the number of lectures at the UI next year as well as its co-sponsorships if proposed budget allocations are approved.

The UI Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee of the UI Student Government allocated nearly \$62,000 to the Lecture Committee for next year, compared with \$84,000 this year for nine lectures.

"We're basically funding four lectures, which we feel is generous," said budget committee Chairwoman

Hilary Hiles. "We needed to devote more money to student groups."

The entire budget for next year is less than normal, UISG President Lana Zak said. This, coupled with an increased number of general student groups requesting funding, left less money for permanent priority groups such as SCOPE, the Bijou, KRUI-FM radio and the Lecture Committee, she said.

The budget committee bases its budget on the number of projected students for the next year. For the coming school year, the projected figure is 4,000 fewer students than this year's enrollment — which greatly

reduced the budget. The budget committee decided not to raise student fees to offset this shortfall, Hiles said, because it felt that students were already suffering from the tuition increase.

"Hopefully, more students will enroll than projected, and we will have money for supplemental funding next year," she said. "In that case, any student group can apply for more funding."

The budget committee's proposed budget will go before the general student assembly of UISG on March 21, where everything could be changed.

"They could totally invalidate

everything we've done," Hiles said. "But if we give more money to the Lecture Committee, where do we take it from?"

Monisha Shah, the Lecture Committee financial chairwoman, said there are other sources for funding, but the money allocated by UISG is the only confirmed amount at this time.

Because of the smaller budget, she said, the Lecture Committee will have to cut down severely on the number of lecturers it will bring to the UI, and lecturers will have to cost much less.

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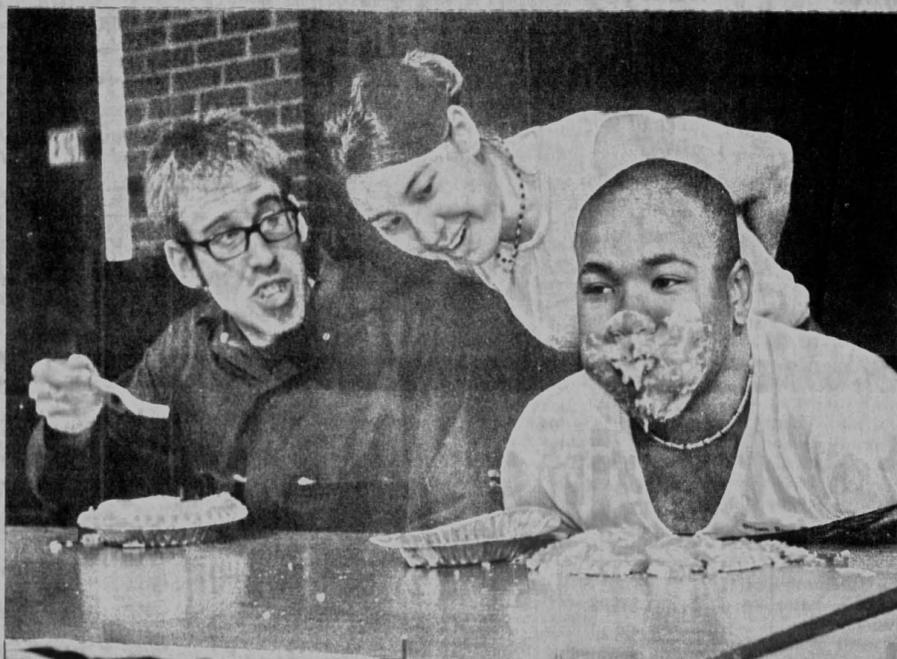
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Monday's Big Picture



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UISG President Lana Zak checks on presidential candidate Marquez Brown as fellow candidate Adam Tetzloff looks on during a pie-eating contest in the IMU Wheelroom on March 3. The contest was held to raise awareness of the upcoming UISG elections and to give students a chance to meet the candidates.

news makers

When the ends justify the means

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Today" show host **Katie Couric** took a camera crew along as she underwent a recent colonoscopy, a screening test for cancer.

The procedure will be shown today and Tuesday on the NBC morning show as part of a week-long series on colon cancer.

Couric, 43, who was given a mild sedative for the test, discusses what is happening throughout.

"We're showing it to demonstrate that there's no reason people should be scared," executive producer Jeff Zucker told the *Philadelphia Inquirer* for Sunday's editions. Couric's husband, NBC legal commentator Jay Monahan, died of colon cancer two years ago.

She's not just whistling Dixie

NEW YORK (AP) — **Julia Roberts** is proud to be a Southern girl. The Smyrna, Ga., native told the *New York*

Daily News for Sunday's editions that her Southern background "manifests in two ways."

"Good manners and care taking, I say, 'Please, thank you, sir, ma'am.' I think I'm polite, I love to cook dinner, and I keep the toilet scrubbed."

Roberts' new movie, *Erin Brockovich*, will open in theaters Friday. It's based on the true story of a single mother who comes across a case involving a high incidence of cancer in a small town while working as a clerk in a Southern California law office.

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calendar

Toddler Story Time with Nancy will take place in the Hazel Westgate Story Room, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn. St., today at 10:30 a.m.

Marianne Holtz will speak on "Effects of Land Mines and Needs of Land Mine Survivors" at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., today at noon.

Yanrong Chang will speak on "New Nationalism in China in the 1990s: An Analysis of the 1999 Spring Festival Gala" as part of International Mondays in Room 230, International Center, today at noon.

The **Vinton Braille School** will hold a lecture on "Communication skills and strategies for local educators working with unsighted students in their local areas" in

Meeting Room D, Public Library, today at 3 p.m.

The **Research Council** will hold a meeting in Danner Conference Room 201, Gilmore Hall, today at 3:30 p.m.

James Bergin will speak on "Purification of Incentive Compatible Allocations" as part of the Tow Seminar Series in Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 3:30 p.m.

The **UI Committee on Human Rights** will hold a public forum on sweatshops in the IMU Richey Ballroom today at 5:30 p.m.

The **Iowa City Genealogical Society** will hold a board meeting in Meeting Room C, Public Library, today at 6 p.m.

horoscopes

Monday, March 6, 2000

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may find it difficult to concentrate on your work. Emotional problems at home may be interfering in your productivity. Take a mental-health day rather than do a bad job.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay away from people whom you just can't count on. The stakes are high, and there will be no room for error. You may feel lonely if you have to get out of town on business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Problems with joint financial ventures may lead to discord. Someone you thought you could trust may be doing you out of what's rightfully yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may not be pleased if you confront your mate with a heart-to-heart talk. Deception has built a wedge between you, and it isn't likely that you can put the pieces back together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Transportation delays may be annoying. Stop and call in if you're stuck in traffic. Stay calm and make the most of a bad situation. Someone at work may be trying to make you look bad.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Children may be hard to get along with. You can't give in to all their wants. Don't get involved in other people's schemes. You will find yourself exhausted if you take on too much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Uncertainties

about your relationship could be causing more upset than you thought. Take some time to be alone, and question your motives regarding an individual who has been pursuing you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Chances are you'll get praised for a job well-done. Jealous co-workers may try to get your dander up. Focus on your goals and refuse to get involved in petty arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may be trying to undermine you when it comes to legalities or financial investments. Listening won't cost, but don't put your cash on the table.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unharmonious situation at home may lead to stress and minor illness. Try to stay calm, go to the gym with friends and release a little of that excess energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't take everything at face value. There will be hidden matters, which could alter the results. Steer clear of intimate relationships with co-workers or employers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't donate to groups unless you are totally sure of their intentions. You will find that someone is reluctant to answer all your questions. Research before getting too involved.



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Victim warns of land-mine dangers

■ An ex-nurse raises awareness at a local U.N. Association meeting.

By Katie Bernard
The Daily Iowan

Marianne Holtz, an American nurse working with the American Refugee Project, traveled the only paved road in Zaire many times — but a trip on Oct. 29, 1995, permanently changed her life.

While running errands, Holtz drove over a pothole in the road that contained a land mine. The explosion ripped through the truck she was riding in, nearly taking her life.

Since then, Holtz has traveled worldwide promoting the adopt-a-minefield program. She was in Iowa City Sunday to relay her message to members of the Johnson County U.N. Association.

The association is working to provide fundamental support for U.N. programs, including adopt-a-minefield.

"I know I am lucky to be alive," Holtz said. "If I was a local, there is no way they would have had administered the level of care I received. I took eight pints of blood, was on ventilators, and was transferred by helicopter to Kenya."

Aside from losing both of her legs beneath the knees, Holtz fractured her back in three places, broke five ribs, lost a portion of her face, and broke her jaw during the blast.

The Johnson County U.N. Association has been raising money for the past year to help clean active mine fields, which can be very expensive. Although a land mine similar to the one that injured Holtz costs only \$2, it costs \$1,000 to \$3,000 to remove each mine.



Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan

Former nurse and land-mine survivor Marianne Holtz speaks to Iowa City community members about the dangers of land mines. She encouraged activism in clearing minefields across the world.

"A minefield could cost \$10,000 to \$50,000 to 'de-mine,'" said Betty Burton, the president of the Johnson County U.N. Association.

According to American Red Cross statistics, Afghanistan and Cambodia have between 4 million and 7 million active land mines that pose risk to people, the land and animals.

"Twenty-six thousand civilians die every year from land mine accidents," Holtz said. "Twenty-five percent of those victims are children."

In a land-mine explosion, children usually disintegrate because of their low body mass, she said. Adults usually suffer limb loss, severe burns, blindness and infections.

In 1997 a U.N. proposal — the Ottawa Treaty — banned the production and stockpiling of land mines. Every nation has signed the treaty except the United States, North Korea, Iraq, Syria and Libya. "People have the mind frame 'not

in my backyard.' They think this couldn't happen here," Holtz said. "But these cheap, easily accessible mines do not show up in X-rays, so anyone could bring one with them here. It could be in our backyard."

The UI Students for the United Nations has joined the fund-raising efforts of the Johnson County U.N. Association but has not developed a strong focus, said Leslie Winter, a UI senior and the vice president of the group.

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Pointing & clicking toward education

■ Even though many complications remain, academic credit for Internet courses may become an option.

By Christy B. Logan
The Daily Iowan

Gaining academic credit from other universities through the Internet could be an option for students seeking courses that are not offered at the UI.

But complications, such as tuition costs, coordination with other schools and differing school calendars, may prevent such courses from soon being available at the UI, said Fred Antczak, the associate dean for academic programs in the College of Liberal Arts.

The first priority of the college is to provide courses students need in order to graduate, he said. If the UI implements courses via the Web, the university could only offer classes unavailable on other campuses, Antczak said.

"It's not an option that is very well-developed," he said. "We want to try to offer as much on campus to students for convenience and to limit their expenses."

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— Fred Antczak, associate dean for academic programs

Earlier this year, the UI School of Religion was criticized for lack of course offerings when students from the Association of American Muslims requested an introduction to Islamic studies course. The group, which has advocated the implementation of such a course for more than 10 years, created its own non-credit class that began on Feb. 25.

"Web-based courses can only be a temporary solution if administrators are in the process of finding a professor," said Asma Haidri, a UI sophomore and the president for the organization.

In comparison with other universities, the UI offers students a wide variety of courses, said John Folkins, the associate provost for undergraduate education.

"Web courses aren't necessarily a solution and cost a lot of money. The question is where the UI can best put its resources," he said. "We clearly want to listen to student interests."

Students can approach the department's director or a faculty member if they want a specific course added, Folkins said.

The efficiency of Web-based courses is also another element to be considered. UI administrators say Web courses would only work for lectures — they pose problems for discussion sessions and science courses that involve lab work.

"I think it would work differently for different types of courses," Antczak said. "It's very discipline-specific."

Learning through the Internet can also create a very isolated environment for students, said Wayne Prophet, an assistant dean of the division of continuing education. The absence of personal contact with professors on hand to readily assist students isn't necessarily the most effective way of learning, he said.

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In a first, 'e-lection' for UISG starts today

E-VOTE

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because the election occurs strictly online, Covington said. In light of recent hacker attacks on major Web pages, those wishing to change election results could do so, he said. "If people can hack a Web page such as Yahoo!, they can certainly hack an election," Covington said. Several security measures have been implemented to ensure a safe election, said Ed

Hill, a UI senior systems programmer for Information Technology Services. The two basic ones are: Students must know their passwords to vote, and the results will be kept on a separate Web server to prevent hacking, he said. If the server were to crash, the transaction log would show past voting, Hill said, as would the backup servers. Students' votes are logged onto a separate database when they vote, meaning the log can be checked to ensure that multiple voting by individuals does not occur.

The UI has had technological problems as recently as February, when a database problem in the UI journalism school's online application form caused applications to be lost. However, Doug Allaire, the director of the journalism school's equipment laboratory, said the program was not tested enough, which led to the error. In addition, he said, he thought that the online election could be a success despite past problems. "If (the program) is put together competently, it should work fine," he said. "You don't

stop driving a car just because you get a flat tire." Voter privacy on the Internet also becomes an issue, because most elections take place behind curtains at voting stations, Covington said. Although UI students voting online could be subject to external influences such as friends and roommates, such factors should have a minimal effect on voters because voters usually disclose who they will vote for anyway, he said. *DI reporter Michael Chapman can be reached at michael-a-chapman@uiowa.edu*

Ticket says it's been targeted

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promise student groups extra funding in exchange for votes. After speaking with representatives of student groups, the investigation showed no wrongdoing on Brown's part, Houston said Sunday. In an interview on March 2, Houston told the *DI* that, had the allegations been true, he would have had to try to impeach Brown — if Brown were elected UISG president. "That's the line that I'd have to go after," Houston said. "I'd have to go and use what the UISG Constitution says. I'd have to call for an impeachment hearing." Brown called the investigation "dirty politics" because Houston did not tell him about the investigation and because he had no concrete evidence. Houston said he is in no way targeting the Brown/Bare ticket. "I'm not specifically going after him," he said Sunday evening.

UISG President Lana Zak said all of Houston's actions were justified. Deanna Olsen, the Brown/Bare campaign manager, said she would be in favor of an independent nominating system to avoid similar problems with the chief justice of the student court, who is nominated by the current vice president. In this case, the current vice president, Andy Stoll, is also seeking the UISG presidency. "The vice president nominates hundreds of people a year for different things," she said. "They all feel they have a loyalty to him." Zak said the system is already independent because the election will have no influence on Houston's job — he has more than one year left in his two-year term. "For him, it doesn't matter who gets elected — he's got his job regardless. That's part of making it independent," Zak said. "People need to grow up. (The appointment) was approved by everybody."

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Super Tuesday looms over Bush, McCain campaigns

CAMPAIGN

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McCain in some of these contests on Tuesday, this will raise serious questions about whether he did so fair and square," Gore said during a speech in Cranston, R.I. "We knew that Gov. Bush was in the hip pocket of the special interests. Now we find out what a deep pocket that is." Two Texas brothers and prominent Bush supporters, Sam and Charles Wyly, are spending \$2.5 million on ads attacking McCain's environmental record. Bush has denied any connection or prior knowledge of the ads. Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes fired back: "That has a terrible ring of hypocrisy coming from somebody who raised money at a Buddhist temple and whose fund-raiser was just convicted on felony charges as a result. The ad was an independent expenditure. We knew nothing about it, and we abide by the

law." Speaking with reporters Sunday in Oakland, Calif., a confident Bush said he had plans for the party when he becomes its nominee for president. "I intend to unify the party, and then I intend to reach out like I've done in the state of Texas and attract voters who may not have come into our primary," the Texas governor said. Republicans will compete Tuesday in 13 states for 613 delegates, and Democrats battle in 15 states for 1,315 delegates — more than half the total each party requires of its nominees. Spanning from Maine to California, the contests amounted to the closest the country has ever come to a national primary. While Bradley is foundering across the board, McCain is doing well in New England but is threatened by the Texas governor everywhere else. • New York is close, with new polls giving Bush an edge. • Bush holds a yawning lead over McCain among California

Republicans, who award 162 delegates in the winner-take-all primary. The Arizona senator could still win the state's nonbinding popular vote, which would give him the shaky platform to argue he is the better general-election candidate. Of that scenario, Bush said: "First it's important to get the delegates. The delegates are what determine who becomes the nominee." • Bush holds wide leads in Georgia, Missouri and Ohio. Their battleground shrinking, McCain advisers believe he must win New York, Ohio, all of New England and the nonbinding popular vote in California to stay in the race. Campaign manager Rick Davis called Ohio "the sleeper story" because McCain must overcome a 25-point deficit in the polls to make his long-shot scenario a reality. Campaigning in New York and Ohio, McCain unleashed a scathing indictment of Bush's environmental record in Texas, as well as his presidential campaign tactics.

"They're getting more and more like the Clinton campaign," McCain said in Cleveland, comparing the 1996 Clinton administration fund-raising scandal with a \$2 million ad campaign by Bush allies. The Texas governor denied involvement in the ad campaign, but refused to ask his allies to pull the ads, saying, "That's what free speech is all about." McCain said the ads criticizing his environmental record in the Senate illustrate why he wants to overhaul the financing of federal campaigns. "Gov. Bush ought to be ashamed of this," he said, taking a swipe at Bush's own environmental record by calling Texas the "worst violator" of clean-air regulations. Bush also is running ads in New York state questioning McCain's commitment to fighting breast cancer. McCain's sister suffers from the disease, and Bush said last week that is "all the more reason to remind" McCain of his record.

Money woes may force lecture slice

SPEAKERS

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"We will have to look harder and use connections," Shah said. "People will still come out — we just won't get the big names." Also, if the proposed budget doesn't change, the Lecture Committee co-sponsorships will have to cease entirely, said Brandon Hayes, the committee's co-sponsorship chairman. "Co-sponsoring affects a lot of people," he said. "We've already co-sponsored 19 speakers this year." The Lecture Committee is the major source of co-sponsorships; if the departments cannot count on its help, they will not be able to bring as many lecturers, Hayes said.

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Second UISG ticket could be in hot water

RULES

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fine this year. On March 1, the eight members of the Brown/Bare ticket were fined \$5 each for passing out unapproved campaign materials. The Student Judiciary Court will

hear an appeal on the Brown/Bare fine this evening. The chief justice of the court, Lawrence Houston, appealed the fine, saying a \$5 fine will not deter people from future violations of campaign policies.

— by Ryan Foley

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CITY

Engineering a gender breakthrough

■ Women's History Month focuses attention on women in fields historically dominated by men.

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

Women's History Month makes March a time for the UI to salute women's achievements and recognize the fields that suffer from low female enrollment.

While the number of women enrolled in the UI College of Engineering is encouraging, the physics department lags in female enrollment.

Science and engineering officials say research supports a theory that women are more likely to blame themselves for failure, which influences retention rates, while men blame external factors such as bad professors or competitive class-mates for poor performances.

"I know a lot of guys who are happy with C's, whereas a lot of women are not happy unless they are getting really good grades," said Christine Wyatt, a UI junior electrical engineering student.

Large engineering schools have courses designed to "weed out" the weaker students, said Christine Brus, the director of UI Women in Science and Engineering.

Women feel as if they can't compete or they lack the intellect to pursue certain fields because they internalize failure, Brus said.

The UI engineering school does not have "weed out" courses, she said, which makes it a viable choice for women.

Women are also less likely to pursue math and science fields because of lack of support and recognition in junior high and high school, said Mary Hall Reno, a UI associate professor of physics and astronomy.

Wyatt said she had more female class members when she

took general classes for engineering early on, but now she is one of about three women in classes with 60 people.

"If I would've started out with the proportion I have now, I definitely would've been intimidated," she said.

The UI supports female engineering students, Wyatt said, but it needs to attract more women.

UI Women in Science and Engineering is designed to provide social support and publicity for women in fields that are dominated by men, Brus said.

During Women's History Month, the program is co-sponsoring a Celebration of Excellence of Women on March 28 and a teleconference with the University of Minnesota titled "Women's Lives, Women's Voices" on March 27 and 29.

The program is also donating \$1,500 worth of books representing women in science and engineering fields to local school libraries and is providing awards for an essay contest.

The UI figure for engineering enrollment — women make up 25 percent of the school — is higher than the national average of 19 percent. The UI's biomedical engineering program is one of 22 nationally, which could contribute to the higher UI ratio. Persistent recruiting for the school by the Society of Women Engineers and Women in Science and Engineering could also help the numbers, said Fred Streicher, the director of external relations for the engineering school.

"Not only do they actively recruit women immediately going into the field, but they go to high schools and elementary schools," he said. "I can't overstate their ambition and aggressiveness in getting this done."

UI math and science female students can sign up for "learning communities" and live together in Daum Residence Hall to provide social support for each other, Brus said.

"What young women need is not just academic support but social support as well," she said.

Women in Science and Engineering gives out e-mail addresses of women UI engineering graduates to junior high, high school students, UI undergraduate students and faculty to ensure that support starts early and continues through a woman's academic career.

Despite recruiting efforts, there are only 10 females, compared with 53 males, enrolled as physics or astronomy majors, and there is only one female physics graduate student as of spring 2000, according to physics office records.

Studies have shown that more than half of guidance counselors don't encourage women to pursue advanced math, Brus said, which explains the low numbers in physics.

Reno said she was disappointed with the dearth of females interested in physics.

"It has to do with social expectations. When young women are going through junior high and high school, they tend to fall further and further behind their male counterparts in math," Reno said. "I know that women are just as good at math."

Amanda White, a UI junior and the president of the Society of Women Engineers, said she became interested in engineering when she was in sixth grade and attended "The Road Less Traveled," a program for females interested in science and engineering.

There is a demand for female engineers, which is a rewarding field offering high salaries and challenging work conditions, White said.

"I'm one of three women in all of my classes this semester," she said. "I don't notice it, and I don't mind it. It bothers me when the men make it an issue."

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1st Ave. may see delay

■ Some councilors are looking for a compromise on the controversial extension.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Nearly a week after a protest and a heated debate, the Iowa City City Council work session tonight could determine the fate of the First Avenue extension.

As councilors review the fiscal years 2001 to 2003 budget, a one-year delay of the 1,600-foot extension of First Avenue to connect with Captain Irish Parkway may become a reality.

The extension of both roads is budgeted for \$6.5 million in 2002.

Iowa City residents have known for 25 years that the "ongoing" project would be completed, said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman. Approximately 4,977 voters were against the extension in a 1997 referendum.

"Hopefully, there would be a compromise," he said. "At some time, the council's going to have to bite the bullet and proceed."

Residents have expressed concerns about the safety of the students who attend the four schools located along the street — a group making up 40 percent of all Iowa City schoolchildren. Many people are also worried about the safety of Hickory Hill Park.

"I don't think that a city that's divided can function very well, and I'm reluctant to approve anything until

the citizens get together and compromise," said Councilor Irvin Pfab.

A 4-3 vote in favor of postponing or killing the project is likely, Lehman said, with Councilors Connie Champion, Steven Kanner, Pfab and Ross Wilburn in the majority.

"I think we all know we need the road," said Champion, who expressed interest in delaying the construction one year.

In other budget action, a proposal to cut \$25,000 from the Public Art Program's annual \$100,000 budget will likely not pass, Lehman said.

If councilors' proposed additions or lay-offs of employees are approved, the general fund, which is dominated by salaries, may see a few changes.

In other action, the council will consider a resolution to set a public hearing for March 21 on plans for the construction of the UI Highway 6 pedestrian bridge overpass.

The overpass will connect the west end of the Westlawn to approximately the south end of Ferson Street, said Richard Gibson, the UI associate vice president for the facilities services group.

The UI first considered the overpass 10 years ago because of safety issues, he said. It began seriously looking into it two years ago.

All construction, which is scheduled to begin "soon" and completed by fall, will be the UI's responsibility, Gibson said.

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CITY BRIEF

City to get tough on abstentions

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes is recommending that the city adopt a standing rule that would render voting abstentions useless in cases where a city councilor has no conflict of interest.

The legality of abstentions arose when Councilor Steven Kanner refused to vote on three zoning resolutions during a Feb. 16 Iowa City City Council meeting.

Dilkes' research found nothing in Iowa law that could force a councilor to vote, but she recommended that the council accept abstentions as votes with the

majority or a vote in the affirmative in the case of a tie.

Councilors do not always have adequate time to review materials before voting, Kanner said.

"I feel I'm not serving the citizens of Iowa City if I don't have the time to study matters," he said. "I think to count abstentions with the majority is a disservice to the citizens of Iowa City."

Mayor Ernie Lehman, who is in favor of the recommendation, said Kanner's abstentions were regarding projects that had been through various discussions months prior to the council meeting.

— by Chao Xiong



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What Planet is less than out of this world

FILM REVIEW

By John Mullin

On paper, *What Planet Are You From?* might have seemed like a really good idea. When one says the premise aloud, it might sound like it has all the ingredients for an entertaining movie and then some. The film itself, however, is a somewhat bizarre and uneven mess that has a few really bright moments but is filled with mostly dull ones. It's not funny enough to be a satisfying comedy, not poignant enough to be an effective drama and not cosmic enough to really be called a sci-fi movie, although it tries very hard to be all three of those things.

The *Star Wars*-style prologue introduces us to an alien society on some far-off planet where men have evolved to a "highly advanced state." They are all fiercely aggressive, lacking most basic of emotions, and have staged takeover after hostile takeover of other worlds.

The time has come to shift sights toward Earth, and the planet leader (Ben Kingsley doing a good Patrick Stewart impersonation) decides that this feeble orb must be conquered from the inside. One of their ranks will be sent to Earth to impregnate a woman, thus beginning their occupation of the planet, and who better to perform the task and represent this awesome race of superbeings than TV's Garry Shandling?

The idea of putting the neurotic

Shandling in a role of that description to begin with is worth a few laughs. A few more come from the notion that evolution (and the apparent absence of any female members of their race) has rendered these beings without genitalia, requiring Shandling to be fitted with a motorized penis that produces a loud humming noise whenever, um, active.

Both of those gags, however, more than overstay their welcome as the film grinds on and the *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus... Literally!* plot line is exhausted further.

It's difficult to say what exactly the movie as a whole is supposed to be about. Once on Earth, Shandling comes into contact with a large ensemble of characters who are intended, I'd guess, to show the many facets of man/woman relationships.

There's Greg Kinnear as a sleazy bank manager who screws around on his wife and goes to Alcoholics Anonymous to pick up vulnerable women.

Linda Fiorentino (*Dogma, Men in Black*) plays his equally adulterous better-half who does her best to keep sex and tenderness as separate from each other as they can be. Newcomer Samantha Smith plays a frigid flight attendant who's looking for a lover/father figure, and John Goodman shows up occasionally as a villainous workaholic government agent who loses his wife because he's

always on the job.

A lot of these pieces don't work. Kinnear's sleaze-bag antics are neither amusing nor infuriating (although they are intended to be both of those things at certain points of the film), and many characters, like the ones played by Fiorentino and Goodman, come off as unnecessary and half-assed.

The soul of the film lies in Annette Bening's character. She's a recovering alcoholic who's had more than her share of wild nights and dysfunctional relationships. It's a little painful to see this fragile woman, certainly the most credible of the film, fall in love with and marry Shandling, and then be horribly crushed when he repeatedly fails to give her the compassion and understanding she desperately needs.

The movie, despite having a screwball comedy-type premise, winds up showing some unexpected maturity with Bening's subplot. It is an awkward turn, however, and the movie never bounces back to the comedy and sci-fi elements as successfully as it clearly wants to.

Perhaps *What Planet Are You From?* has less meaning for someone in their early 20s (such as me) than it would for someone who's been through the ups and the downs, the good and the bad of a marriage. Even then, though, I suspect the movie should still be classified as one of those strange worlds that's better left unexplored.

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FILM What Planet Are You From?

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BOX OFFICE

Whole Nine Yards retains top spot; comedies lag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Less-than-stellar openings provided little to laugh about for the new comedies that hit the screens this weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The top box office spot was locked up for a third week by *The Whole Nine Yards*,

with \$7.3 million in ticket sales.

The top new comedies were *The Next Best Thing*, which took second place, and *Drowning Mona* in fourth.

What Planet Are You From? tanked, debuting out of the top 10 with only a \$3 million gross.

Estimated ticket sales for Mar. 3 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. *The Whole Nine Yards*, \$7.3 million.
2. *The Next Best Thing*, \$6 million.
3. *My Dog Skip*, \$5.9 million.
4. *Drowning Mona*, \$5.9 million.
5. (tie) *Pitch Black*, \$5 million.
5. (tie) *Snow Day*, \$5 million.
7. *Reindeer Games*, \$4.8 million.
8. *Wonder Boys*, \$4.2 million.
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CITY

Greens search for alternative candidate

■ The Green Party is looking for candidates to carry its banner.

By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

As the races for the major parties' presidential nominations heat up with the large number of primaries this week, Green Party members are searching for an alternative candidate to support their beliefs.

The Green Party is an alternative in a political system dominated by the two major parties. It is currently in a state-by-state fight to get its candidates' names on the ballots.

Current candidates attempting to gain the Green Party's nomination vary from socialists to ex-punk rockers to marijuana activists. Requests have been made by Jello Biafra, Stephen Gaskin, Joel Kovel and Ralph Nader to be included on the

There needs to be a voice out there supporting change.

— Dan Coleman,
a Green Party supporter

Iowa endorsement ballot.

The local party members voted Sunday to mail ballots to all Iowa members. The results will determine the official Green Party candidate.

While several of these candidates are unknown to most American voters, they can play an important role in the political process, said Dan Coleman, a Green Party and Kovel supporter.

"It's about creating an alternative to the destructive society we now live in," he said. "There needs to be a voice out there supporting change."

While its candidates may vary on several issues, the Green Party is a grassroots movement attempting to

boost ecological, social and economic justice, said Green Party member Holly Hart.

Biafra, the ex-lead singer of the 1980s punk rock group the Dead Kennedys, supports the elimination of the military and decriminalization of all drug use. Stephen Gaskin, the founder of the Farm, a former creative writing instructor at San Francisco State University and a convicted marijuana user, supports a system of universal health care and legalized marijuana use.

Two of the more popular candidates include independent Nader and Green Party member Kovel. Nader has played a significant role in politics for decades and supports

efforts to decrease the widening economic gap among Americans.

"There is an alarming amount of power and wealth in the hands of a few," said Dan Echer, a Nader supporter. "Nader encourages grassroots democracy and many of the ideals the Green Party stands for."

Iowa City resident Robert Ehl is drawn to the progressive, anti-authority ideas of candidate Biafra, which, he says, he cannot find in other candidates.

"I don't see a big enough difference between the two candidates running for my vote between them to make a difference," he said.

UI student Nittaya Poonperman is also drawn to the alternative ideas supported by the Green Party.

"I think it's good to have more than two parties, because they bring new ideas," she said.

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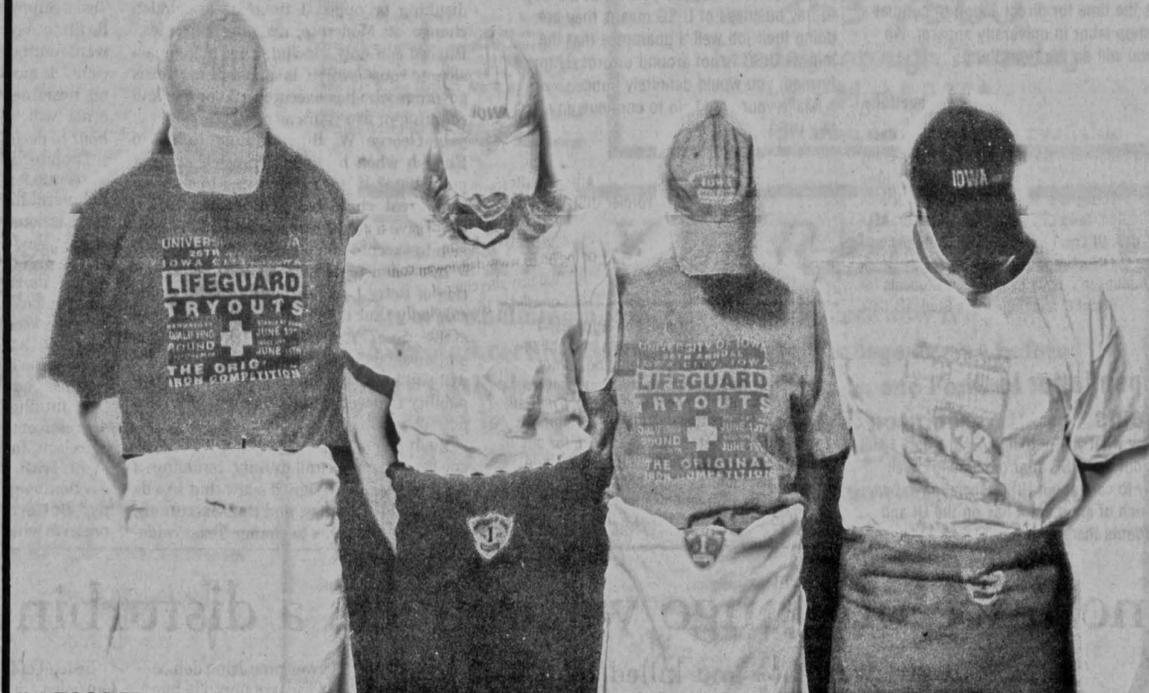
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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

On the eve of Super Tuesday, he clearly is not interested in a free-flowing exchange of ideas on one of the most-watched television shows in the country.

— Todd Harris, a campaign spokesman for John McCain, on George W. Bush's decision not to appear on a "60 Minutes" episode that would have included McCain.

POLICIES

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An open letter to President Mary Sue Coleman

As president of an internationally renowned institution, respected for its progressive commitment to gender equality and human rights, we call on you to continue this proud tradition by pulling out of the Fair Labor Association, adopting a strong code of conduct for UI apparel contractors and signing onto the Worker's Rights Consortium.

The workers' consortium is the only viable and credible organization with the impetus and commitment to ensure that apparel bearing the UI logo is produced under conditions that live up to the UI's principles and mission. Composed of the very groups denied power in the indefensible labor association — universities, students, workers and human-rights organizations — the workers' consortium is an independent organization that can uphold the UI's principles, not the greedy dictates of inhumane corporations.

Coupled with the creation of a strong code of conduct that includes living-wage provisions, freedom of association and full public disclosure, joining the workers' consortium combines public language and real action in the battle to end sweatshop labor.

We ask that the UI immediately pull out of the labor association, draft a code of conduct, sign onto the workers' consortium and send representatives to the opening of the consortium's convention on April 7 in New York.

This is a unique opportunity for the UI to influence the direction of human rights. In a symbolic and concrete manner, the UI can again show itself to be a leader in the struggle for human equality, dignity and justice. Now is the time for direct action to combat sweatshop labor in university apparel. We trust you will do the right thing.

Respectfully,

Joshua Buck,

United Students Against Sweatshops, University of Iowa
Co-signers: Iowa International Socialist Organization, Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, UI Local 896-COGS, The International Alliance for People's Movements, Iowa City Green Party, Johnson County Labor Party, Students for Social Change, Business Students Care

Browsing through articles and letters to the editor in *The Daily Iowan*, I have been able to learn a little bit about the tickets of students vying for leadership of the student government and the campaign atmosphere.

Because I have been through the process myself and know the frustrations of the candidates well, I thought I would instead speak directly to students not involved in UISG at all. (That's most of you.)

Here's the deal — the issues are the easiest thing to come up with and serious tickets with good campaign platforms will probably have identical ideas and goals. This is to their credit. They know the needs of students well, because they are students themselves. How they choose to accomplish the goals is where everything is truly revealed.

Experience matters. Good intentions only get you so far. Imagine electing a president of the United States who doesn't realize there is a House and a Senate.

Let's assume all of the candidates have good intentions. Now, focus on the candidate that has the most experience with the UISG. Yes, knowing the UISG matters. Yes, knowing student leaders on campus matters.

It's easy to be funny. We can all agree that being funny is entertaining, but it's not funny when tuition increases by 20 percent or when student parking disappears completely.

It's easy to point fingers and say that nothing has been accomplished, but you can't point fingers if you haven't been involved on the executive cabinet. It takes time to learn how to get things done. It is essential that the next leaders have the most experience.

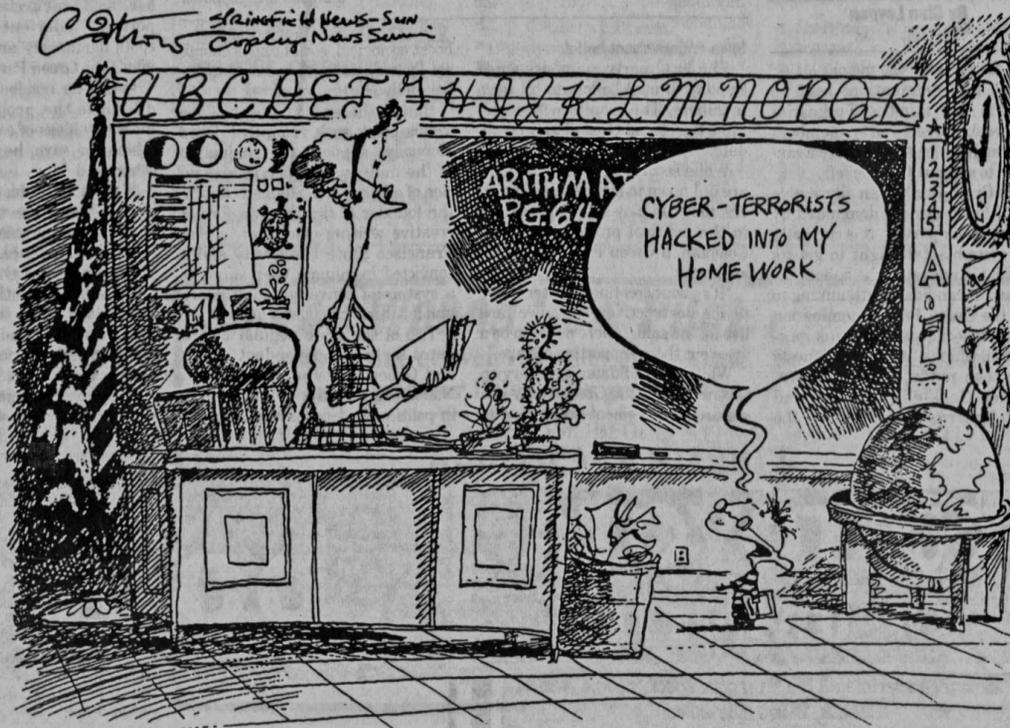
There is a common misperception that UISG doesn't do anything. The fact that the students aren't bogged down with the day-to-day business of UISG means they are doing their job well. I guarantee that the minute UISG is not around or grossly misinformed, you would definitely notice.

Make your vote help to continue an effective UISG.

Allison Miller

Former UISG president

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EDITORIAL

Bush death penalty actions stretch definition of compassion

The Oxford American Dictionary defines "compassion" as a "feeling of pity that makes one want to help or show mercy," and defines "conservative" (adjective) as, "1. disliking or opposed to great or sudden change. 2. Moderate, avoiding extremes." But we can only conclude that a "compassionate conservative" is a do-nothing Texas governor who has executed 120 people and counting in five years as governor.

Is George W. Bush talking to us in English when he defines himself as compassionate? If Bush ever dared to show us some real character and leadership, he could give a substantive defense of his decision to execute 120 people.

But when regarding the pending execution of Betty Lou Beets two weeks ago, he said only that he would ask, "Is she guilty of the crime?" You will never hear Bush give a nuanced defense of the death penalty, nor will you hear him discuss who has the culpability to deserve execution and who does not.

Bush has in place a system in which the governor cannot unilaterally commute a death sentence, he signed a law that speeds the appellate process, and thus executions, and he denied pleas to change Texas' wide-

ly criticized clemency process.

Al Gonzales, Bush's first general counsel, says the review of clemency petitions usually takes half an hour. Gonzales, now a Texas Supreme Court justice, says, "It's difficult to say those things kind of things were routine, but we had become quite efficient." It must be a comfort to those who are on Texas' death row to know that the governor will "efficiently" take all of a half-hour to decide if they will live or die.

Despite holding the undisputed title of "Executioner King" of these United States Bush still has the nerve to label himself a compassionate conservative in an attempt to hide the fact that he lacks the character or leadership skills necessary to be president. Lars Erik-Nelson, in the Feb. 24 *New York Review of Books* read four Bush biographies and came to the conclusion that G.W.'s career rebutted the notion of America as a meritocracy, "in which we are all born equal and then (are) judged upon our intelligence, talent, creativity, or aggressiveness."

Nelson further stated, "every achievement, with the exception of his 1998 reelection as governor, evaporates on scrutiny." But even that achievement is unimpressive when the wide margin by which he

outspent his opponent, \$17 million to \$5 million, and the voter turnout, 32.5 percent — the lowest in a Texas governor's race in two decades, is taken into account.

George W. Bush, compassionate conservative? Only if we turn the dictionary definitions of these two words completely inside out. G.W. is better described as the poster boy for democracy gone wrong. "Gov. Shrub," a term coined by former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, who reasoned that a bush is less than a tree and G.W. is less than a Bush, lacks presidential qualities.

At least John McCain, an arch-conservative in a reformer's clothing, is giving 'Shrub' a run for his money and is forcing him to spend his considerable campaign war chest in the primaries at a record pace. But voters in South Carolina and other states have been duped into buying the compassionate conservative bill of goods, and Bush is still favored by pundits to win his party's nomination.

Yet based on Shrub's record of compassionate conservatism, who would want to be alone in a dark alley at night with a compassionate conservative?

Eric Richard is a *DI* editorial writer.

Ignorance of Congo war reflects a disturbing media coverage bias

A 6-year-old girl was shot and killed by a 6-year-old boy on Feb. 29. Also last week, a large war, in which hundreds of thousands have died, continued in the Congo. And while the former made front-page news across the country, the latter is widely considered a waste of ink.

The shooting in Michigan was a tragedy. It was awful. It was scary. It was important.

The war in Africa is also tragic. It is also awful. It is also scary. And it is also important.

Yet only one was a judged by mainstream newspapers as newsworthy. While I'm not necessarily suggesting Congo's war is front-page material, I am suggesting that more reporting and space should be devoted to it. And I am suggesting that an absence of coverage does the reader a disservice.

After some study into Congo's history and the war, one finds that Americans should care about this story — in many respects, we caused it.

In 1960, Congo gained its freedom from Belgium. After a successful military coup in 1965 by Commander and Chief of the Army Mobutu Sese Seko, the country was

renamed Zaire.

Several reports, including some from the *New York Times* and CNN, indicate that the United States, and particularly the CIA, played a significant role in the coup. Because the area of central Africa is rich in such natural resources as diamonds, oil, gold and fertile land, and because of its large population and physical size, the United States patronized Zaire as part of its Cold War strategy for nearly three decades.

For the next 32 years, Mobutu remained in power as president, ruling as a dictator and receiving U.S. aid until 1992, when newly elected President Clinton supported Mobutu's opposition. By 1990, opposition forces were gaining strength after 25 years of social and economic oppression. With U.S. aid and Mobutu's failing health, the regime fell in 1997 to Laurent Kabila. The country was renamed Congo.

Kabila came to power promising democracy and a revival of the economy. He hasn't delivered either, and now those who put him in power want to take him out of power, including the United States.

Experts say there are three wars going on in the region — two along Congo's border and one inside the country — which have lasted more than two years.

Now, the United States and the United Nations want peace. On Feb. 25, the U.N. Security Council, with U.S. support, unanimously approved sending a peace-monitoring mission to Congo.

Explanations for why the war isn't news are manifold. There are the standard issues of proximity, the cost of foreign correspondents and the war's minimal threat to national security and reader interest (or, better yet, lack of interest) in foreign affairs. There are also less tangible — and often unspoken — reasons, such as racial bias and provocation.

At least three of these reasons must be questioned, because all three chip away at the fundamental roles of a newspaper: to inform and question.

The business of newspapers is the first. While newspapers fight to maintain and increase circulation, they rely heavily on market research to determine what readers want to read.

Instead of informed and experienced journalists deciding what is important, readers do. This isn't inherently bad — in fact, in many ways it's good — but it's bound to increase the apathetic and isolationist public sentiment. If journalists are too afraid to say that foreign events are important, who will?

In addition, newspapers across the country have streamlined staffs. At larger papers, the first reporters to receive pink slips are often foreign correspondents. Not only are newspapers leery of running foreign news because they fear readers

won't be interested, they can't report as much foreign news because there is no one to cover it.

Second is the threat to national security. Quite clearly, disorder in the Congo has a very limited threat to U.S. military security. But the idea of threat to national security can't be limited to military terms — it must also be economic.

One can assume that if America had a larger financial stake in the country — such as it did in Saudi Arabia and the ensuing Gulf War — the war would be cov-

ered more. Then, the question must be asked: Are we so greedy that lives and countries don't really matter unless they're making us money?

Third is the issue of race. Research by journalism and mass communication

Professor Jo Ellen Fair of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, states that Africa and Africans are viewed by American media as the "Other." She writes, "Africa is for the American consumer of media products a place over 'there,' and not 'here,' while its peoples ('they') are not 'us.'"

As a result, American media largely ignore the continent and its people because "we" are not "them." Are there any beliefs we have that are worse than this kind of blatant racism? Are we willing to accept it?

According to a story in the *New York Times*, some have dubbed this war as "Africa's first world war." Interestingly, few Americans even know there's a war. Or that it's partially a result of American foreign policy. And that is largely a fault of newspapers.

Joseph Plambeck is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.

Joseph Plambeck



On the SPOT

Do you plan to vote in UISG presidential elections?



"No. I really don't know anything about it. I didn't even know they were going on."

Mary Gule
UI graduate student



"No, I don't. I'm just not really into student government. It really doesn't interest me at all."

Tim Wojtal
UI senior



"Yes. I just feel like it's something I should do."

Elaine Buzzell
UI freshman



"Probably not, because I don't know who the candidates are."

Xiang Zong
UI graduate student



"No I don't, just because I don't have the time right now, and I don't know a lot about the people in it."

Mona Toke
UI freshman

CITY & NATION

In Selma, the bridge is quietly crossed

President Clinton, Jesse Jackson and John Lewis lead a march marking the Selma anniversary.

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

SELMA, Ala. — Thirty-five years after police beat and bloodied voting-rights marchers at the Edmund Pettus Bridge, modern-day civil rights activists traced the same path Sunday with Bill Clinton — a white Southerner who credited that

march for his rise to the presidency.

Clinton came here to pay homage to the event known as Bloody Sunday alongside two of the men who engineered it: Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., and Hosea Williams, former aides to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Both men were badly beaten that day. Lewis marches every year to mark the anniversary, and invited Clinton to attend this year, his last in office.

In 1965, Clinton watched the events in Selma from Washington, where he was then a student at Georgetown University. That year,

only 2.1 percent of blacks of voting age in Selma were registered to vote.

On Sunday, more than 10,000 people stood peacefully in a downtown intersection to see the ceremony. As Clinton spoke, a black man in the crowd waved an oversized American flag, while a white man beside him held up two fingers in a peace sign.

"I, too, am a son of the South, the old segregated South. Those of you who marched 35 years ago set me free, too, on Bloody Sunday," Clinton said. "Free to know you, to work

with you, to love you. I thank you all for what you did here."

Clinton locked arms with Lewis and King's widow, Coretta, and led marchers across the bridge. Williams, wearing denim overalls and red sneakers and clutching a metal cane, was pushed across in a wheelchair.

Halfway across, they stopped and prayed. Then they marched on, singing "We Shall Overcome." On the opposite side, Alabama state troopers — white and black — and National Guardsmen saluted the marchers as they approached.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE
Jordan M. Gru, 19, Crystal Lake, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 2 at 9:50 p.m.
Jackie R. Miller, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes, 181 S. Clinton St., on March 2 at 10:13 p.m.
Jessica R. Tushoski, 18, Slater Residence Hall Room 621, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes on March 2 at 10:22 p.m.
Fentine E. Cobb, 13, 3544 Shamrock Place, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave., on March 2 at 4:30 p.m.
Jian Xu, 48, 102 Hawkeye Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 W. Highway 1, on March 2 at 4:30 p.m.
Jeffrey S. Barron, 19, Currier Residence Hall Room N323, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes on March 2 at 10:15 p.m.
Gerard P. Walsh Jr., 25, 522 S. Clinton St. Apt. 209, was charged with indecent conduct at 10 S. Linn St. on March 3 at 12:35 a.m.
William J. Storm, 19, 338 S. Governor St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 E. College St. on March 3 at 1:45 a.m.
Kimberly L. Porter, 31, 942 Webster St., was charged with forgery at Econofoods, formerly located at 1367 Broadway, on March 3 stemming from an alleged incident on July 22, 1999.
Tracy J. Kalkbrenner, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Linn and College streets on March 3 at 12:54 a.m.
Tracy Jenks, 23, 4367 Kountry Lane S.E. Apt. 309C, was charged with possession of and intent to deliver a schedule I controlled substance at 4367 Kountry Lane S.E. Apt. 309C on March 3 stemming from an alleged incident on Feb. 29.
Todd Cook, 38, 4367 Kountry Lane S.E. Apt. 309C, was charged with possession of and intent to deliver a schedule I controlled substance at 4367 Kountry Lane S.E. Apt. 309C on March 3 stemming from an alleged incident on Feb. 29.
Kristen N. Seberhagan, 20, 308 E. Davenport St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 S. Linn St. on March 3 at 2:04 a.m.
Shawn M. Aning, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on March 3 at 1:03 a.m.
Josh D. Simmons, 15, 922 Spring Ridge Drive, was charged with possession of tobacco as a minor at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on March 3.
Joseph F. Vanhove, 50, 6035 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Capitol and Lafayette streets on March 3 at 5:38 p.m.
Shines C. Hull, 14, address unknown, was charged with interference with official acts at West High School on March 3 at 11:50 a.m.
Anthony M. Dickinson, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes on March 3 at 5:34 p.m.
Larry L. Johnston III, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged

with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes on March 3 at 9:30 p.m.
James R. Pomilio, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 106, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 3 at 9:19 p.m.
Christopher M. Pettino, 504 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner on March 3 at 9:19 p.m.
Michael A. Meagle, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N303, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., on March 3 at 9:52 p.m.
Meredith Duden, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Malone's on March 3 at 9:49 p.m.
Albert E. Welland, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room N303, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Malone's on March 3 at 9:50 p.m.
Timothy C. Kovacevich, 30, 2813 S. Old Highway 218, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 10 S. Clinton St. on March 3 at 10:14 p.m.
Michael Manganiello, 28, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Airliner on March 3 at 10:20 p.m.
Beau Wagner, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes on March 3 at 9:30 p.m.
Adam M. Reich, 20, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 306, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner on March 3 at 9:14 p.m.
Daniel S. Fetter, 20, 24 E. Court St. Apt. 523, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner on March 3 at 9:14 p.m.
Laurie K. Runza, 34, North Liberty, was charged with harassment at 730 Highland Ave. on March 3 stemming from an alleged incident in February.
Angela R. Brown, 17, Bloomfield, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Malone's on March 3 at 9:40 p.m.
Valerie J. Herten, 18, Bloomfield, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Malone's on March 3 at 9:40 p.m.
Emily D. Zeiler, 20, 1002 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Malone's on March 3 at 9:40 p.m.
Gregory D. Reid, 25, 418 Brown St., was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Bloomington and Linn streets on March 4 at 4:24 p.m.
Nathan J. Horn, 20, Wilton, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 College St., on March 4 at 9:40 p.m.
Justin J. Stanley, 20, 1434 Spruce St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's on March 4 at 9:48 p.m.
Tyler J. Westerdahl, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the Linn Street parking lot on March 4 at 2 a.m.
Amanda M. Harms, 19, Ames, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets on March 5 at 1:58 a.m.
Scott M. Guhl, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the Linn Street parking lot on March 4 at 1:58 a.m.
Brian M. Ludwig, 23, 728 Brown St., was charged

with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Governor and Ronalds streets on March 4 at 1:29 a.m.
Kelly C. Battle, 24, Des Moines, was charged with obstructing officers, disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on March 4 at 1:50 a.m.
Charles W. Brooke, 21, Davenport, was charged with public intoxication at the Linn Street lot on March 4 at 1 a.m.
Karen J. Gedmin, 19, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 E. Washington St. on March 4 at 2:05 a.m.
Tyler J. Chadima, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the Linn Street parking lot on March 4 at 2 a.m.
Rico J. Starling, 23, 207 Iowa Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Market streets on March 4 at 2:17 a.m.
Karl L. Lepic, 17, 2437 Pelsel Place Apt. 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Gilbert and Prentiss streets on March 4 at 12:46 a.m.
Robert A. Perez, 32, 4310 Moira Ave. Apt. 4, was charged with driving under suspension, driving while barred and operating while intoxicated, third offense, at 1300 Broadway on March 4 stemming from an alleged incident on Dec. 18.
Brian C. Ball, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged with assault causing injury and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on March 4 at 2:04 a.m.
Kasey M. Green, 24, Coralville, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street on March 4 at 4:25 a.m.
John J. Gorman, 20, Dubuque, was charged with public intoxication and obstructing officers at 100 E. College St. on March 4 at 1:41 a.m.
Brian D. Koppes, 19, Dubuque, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on March 4 at 1:41 a.m.
Tyron L. Breiland, 25, 112 E. Bloomington St., was charged with false imprisonment at 411 E. Market St. on March 4 at 12:26 p.m.
Michael W. Shanchan, 21, 322 N. Clinton St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 4 at 6:20 a.m.
Paul W. Toras, 20, 622 S. Johnson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 4 at 4:10 a.m.
Thomas S. Armstrong was charged with public intoxication at 200 Washington St. on March 4 at 1:40 a.m.
Angela M. Fountain, 35, 238 Blackfoot Trail, was charged with public intoxication at 308 S. Dubuque St. on March 4 at 8:18 p.m.
Joshua J. Hill, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension at 700 Jefferson St. on March 4 stemming from an alleged incident on Jan. 11.
John A. Hartman, 35, Granite City, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets on March 5 at 1:58 a.m.
Amanda A. Yoder, 20, 625 Emerald St. Apt. 131, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 600 Benton Drive on March 5 at 2:24 a.m.
Brian S. Runge, 21, 441 Emerald St. Apt. E27, was



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By Sari Bashi
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet voted unanimously Sunday to withdraw its troops from southern Lebanon by July, committing itself to ending a bloody 18-year occupation and at the same time putting new pressure on Syria to reach a peace deal.

"It's an end to the tragedy," Prime Minister Ehud Barak told reporters. "We are bringing the boys home."

The Cabinet said Israel would try to withdraw through a peace agreement with Syria, but officials said the troops would leave by July in any case.

Barak has been promising a July withdrawal for the past year. The firm deadline now presses Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, either to return to suspended peace talks or to continue hostilities with its leverage impaired.

Israel says Syria uses the low-level war in Lebanon, and the resulting Israeli deaths, as a means of pressuring Israel to give back the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967.

A withdrawal from the zone Israel occupies in South Lebanon would take away that tool. But a unilateral withdrawal with no peace deal to ensure an end to fighting would leave Israel's northern border vulnerable to attacks by Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas.

Israel's army chief warned that could cost more Israeli lives, including civilian casualties.

"In such a situation, will the army be required to pay a heavier price than what we are paying today?" Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz asked. "That will be the \$20,000 question."

Israeli troops have been in Lebanon since a 1982 invasion, followed by a three-year occupation of most of the country. In 1985, Israel withdrew the bulk of its troops but kept hundreds of soldiers in a zone along the border equivalent to about a tenth of Lebanon's area to prevent cross-border raids by guerrillas.

The Cabinet did not explicitly mention a unilateral withdrawal but left little doubt. "In case the conditions for a deployment by agreement are not met, the Cabinet will discuss, at the appropriate time, how to implement the decision" to withdraw, it said.

Barak's spokesman, Gadi Baltiansky, said that whatever the scenario, "the troops will be withdrawn by July." But he stressed

that Israel still hopes for a peace accord.

Barak warned that Israel's response to any post-withdrawal attack would be harsh.

"I don't advise anyone to test our reaction when we are deployed on the international border and defending Israel from there," he said.

Whether or not the Cabinet decision was intended as a strategic move, Israel clearly hopes that it will pressure Syria to resume talking to Israel.

Haim Ramon, the minister for Jerusalem affairs, said the Cabinet's decision improves Israel's position in the negotiations.

"The Syrians very, very much don't like the idea of a unilateral withdrawal," Ramon said. "Now, if they want, this is the time to leave with an agreement."

Peace talks broke off last January over a Syrian demand that Israel agree in advance to withdraw from the entire Golan Heights. Israel refused, saying it first wanted to know the extent of peace and security arrangements Syria was prepared to offer.

The United States is mediating, but there are no direct contacts between Israel and Syria, Barak said Sunday, adding that he didn't know when or if they would resume.

E. Lansing gets tough with rioters

■ The Michigan State rioters were jailed at a rate higher than that for convicted rapists.

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — People who were arrested during riots at Michigan State University last year after the school's loss in the NCAA basketball tournament were jailed at a rate higher than that of convicted rapists and robbers nationally, the *Detroit News* reported Sunday.

"It is the strictest enforcement that I have heard of," said Sheldon Steinbach, the general council for the American Council on Education, who has studied riots at campuses nationwide. "The town and the institution were making a very clear point that this is not going to be tolerated."

More than 130 people, the majority of them college students with no criminal records, were arrested after the March 27-28 riots. They ranged from troubled teenagers with alcohol problems to bookish straight-arrow students.

The 113 people convicted — from people who looted and burned a police car to a student caught roasting a hot dog over an illegal bonfire — paid more than \$300,000 in restitution and served a total of eight years behind bars, the newspaper said.

Out of those convicted, 94 went to jail. That 83 percent incarceration rate is higher than the 70 percent of first-time offender rapists and 55

percent of first-time offender robbers put behind bars nationally, according to statistics from the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice. And of those convicted nationally of "public order" crimes, which would include rioting and alcohol offenses, only 22 percent went to jail.

"I don't think they could have hit me any harder," said David Jirikovic, who spent two weeks in jail and was ordered to pay \$5,000 in restitution for standing atop an overturned car. "I am not a bad person. The costs of my five seconds of stupidity are far overboard."

Ingham County Prosecutor Stuart Dunning III said that was the typical argument of those arrested.

"Every one of these kids made the same argument in court: Here's Junior, from a good family, he's never been in trouble, who had a little too much to drink and got carried away in the moment," he said. "I'm not trying to ruin these kids' futures. But they have to understand that their actions were not excusable."

Christopher Maxwell, a Michigan State assistant professor of criminal justice, said an incarceration rate so much higher than the norm could backfire.

"It builds disrespect for the system when they selectively pick" which crimes to punish severely, he said.

The newspaper also said it found that slightly more than half of those arrested were Michigan State students, and at least 9 percent were students at other colleges.

NATION BRIEF

'E-election' Day nears despite criticism

PHOENIX (AP) — On Tuesday, Arizona Democrats will become the nation's first to cast votes online in a legally binding public election.

Is the country ready? Even advocates of virtual voting have their doubts. Arizona and other states, they say, still have issues of security, identity and access to resolve.

"E-election" Day continues all week, until the Democratic presidential primary Saturday. Republicans offered no e-election option during their Feb. 22 primary.

Mark Fleisher, the state Democratic chairman, dismisses criticisms about readiness.

"Somebody has to be first," he said. "If you want to see elections on the Internet, you have to jump in."

He hopes to engage younger voters, predicting the Internet "will do more to increase voter turnout than anything since the repeal of the poll tax."

A week ago, Washington state's Thurston County tested Internet voting. Voters in the presidential primary cast mock votes on terminals at polling sites and real votes using regular paper ballots. That followed a similar trial in two Iowa counties during November's general election.

In January, Republicans in Alaska used the Internet for a straw poll. Of 4,330 votes cast, only 35 came through the Internet. But those 35 would have needed a dogsled or aircraft to get to the polls, according to election vendor VoteHere.net of Bellevue, Wash.

Florida, South Carolina, Texas and Utah will let approximately 250 absentee voters go online this fall as part of a Pentagon pilot program for U.S. military and civilian citizens living abroad. Those votes will count. Concerns over security delayed the effort in 1998.

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Iowa gymnastics: Fans turn out in large numbers to watch the Iowa men's and women's gymnastics team compete. See stories Page 3B.



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STRITTMATTER MATTERS FOR HAWKS



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jody Strittmatter battles with Penn State's Jeremy Hunter in the Big Ten Championship finals Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind. Strittmatter won 3-2.

Strittmatter upends undefeated nemesis Hunter

Jody Strittmatter and Jeremy Hunter both took home individual Big Ten honors, but only the Iowa junior notched the victory and returned with a trophy.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — It took him nearly 20 tries, but this time Jody Strittmatter got it right.

At the Big Ten Championships, Iowa's junior 125-pound transfer from Pittsburgh-Johnstown finally beat his long time nemesis Jeremy Hunter.

With the Big Ten title on the line, Strittmatter picked up a 3-2 victory over the previously undefeated senior

from Penn State and earned Wrestler of the Tournament honors. Hunter was named Big Ten Wrestler of the Year — an honor which was voted on before the meet.

"It's nice to be on the other side," Strittmatter said. "I've wrestled him a lot of times before, and I've never beaten him. It feels good."

In the match, Strittmatter got on the board first by getting a takedown early in the first period. After riding him for nearly a minute, Hunter escaped making the score 2-1 at the end of one. In the second period, Hunter earned an escape and got in a few shots but could never follow through.

Early in the third, Strittmatter earned an escape and despite a stalling warning, held on for the win.

While it was probably the biggest win of his career, a critical Strittmatter wasn't completely satisfied with the victory.

"It wasn't Iowa wrestling out there," Strittmatter said. "I scored in the beginning and didn't do too much offensively after that. Iowa wrestling is to keep attacking and build a lead. I didn't do that out there so I've got a lot of work to do in the next two weeks."

With NCAAs looming so closely, Strittmatter was hesitant to let his emotions spill and celebrate the victory. However, coach Jim Zalesky said this win was huge for Strittmatter.

"I think it was a big win," Zalesky said. "If you're going to be the National champion, you've got to beat

I think it's a big win. If you're going to be the National champion, you've got to beat Hunter.

— Iowa coach Jim Zalesky

Hunter. Beating him (Sunday) proved that he can do it. That win was very big for his mental frame of mind for the national tournament."

Teammate and fellow Big Ten champ Eric Juergens credited Strittmatter's change of fortunes to his increase of intensity.

"I know he wanted to go out there and get after it; he definitely wanted to wrestle him," Juergens said. "That's what I like about Jody, he

See STRITTMATTER, Page 4B

Hawks return with coveted Big Ten title

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The gesture was so simple, but meant so much.

As T.J. Williams ran past the Minnesota corner of the mat, his second-straight Big Ten championship in hand, he made a motion with his hands, as if to break a twig.

Snap. It as a gesture Gopher coach J Robinson made two weeks ago during Williams' narrow escape from Minnesota's 157-pound Luke Becker in Minneapolis.

He made the gesture as part of a feud with Iowa assistant Terry Brands, which signified that Becker had broken Williams. The undefeated senior saw Robinson make the gesture while watching tape of the match.

"(Robinson's gesture) meant that he broke me," Williams said. "So I figured I was going to go out there and break him, and show the coaches that I broke him. And I did."

Williams downplayed any further meaning. However, what Williams did was not only break Becker but also the Gophers.

The win snapped any chances that Minnesota had of repeating its win at last year's Big Ten Championships — a victory that snapped Iowa's 25-consecutive winning streak. It gave Iowa a 17-point lead, one which held up for a 139.5-132.5 win in the Big Ten Wrestling Championships Sunday afternoon in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Hawkeyes had six finalists, and of those, Jody Strittmatter, Eric Juergens and Doug Schwab joined Williams as Big Ten champions. Nine of 10 Iowa wrestlers qualified for the National Tournament March 16-18 in St. Louis. Only Lee Weber, who finished eighth at 197 pounds, failed to receive a berth. Weber is an alternate, and Zalesky suggested that anti-Iowa politics may have played a part in Weber not receiving a wildcard spot.

That didn't dampen the accomplishment, though.

"I'm real proud," Zalesky said. "I thought in the three previous engagements we had to wrestle in, we had to get up. I was a little worried about that, but I thought we had great emotion (Sunday)."

The honors continued after the meet, as Zalesky was named Big Ten Coach of the Year and Strittmatter the Outstanding Wrestler of the Championship.

Iowa led by seven points after Day

See BIG TEN CHAMPS, Page 4B

TEAMS

1

IOWA
139.5

2

MINNESOTA
132.5

TITLES

125

Iowa's Strittmatter beat
PSU's Hunter, 3-2.

133

Iowa's Juergens beat
MSU's McNamara, 4-2.

141

Iowa's Schwab over
Northwestern's
Schatzman, 5-2.

157

Iowa's Williams beat
Minnesota's Becker,
10-4.

NCAAs

9

Iowa qualified 9-of-10
wrestlers for the
2000 NCAA
Championships. They
include Strittmatter,
Juergens, Schwab,
Zadick, Williams,
Anderson, McMahon,
Smith and Hand.

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NBA
Toronto Raptors at
Portland Trail Blazers,
9:30 p.m., TBS.



The Skinny: Vince
Carlier always puts on a
show no matter who the
opponent is. He scored 28
points Sunday, and will be
dunking over Pippen tonight.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m. Valparaiso vs. Oral Roberts, Fox/Chi.
6 p.m. Siena vs. Iona, ESPN.
7:30 p.m. S. Utah St. vs. Chicago St., Fox/Chi.
8 p.m. Creighton vs. SMS, ESPN.
11 p.m. West Coast Tournament, final, ESPN.

NBA

7 p.m. Suns vs. Heat, TBS.

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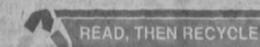
NBA			
Utah	88	Charlotte	100
New York	79	Chicago	94
Boston	97	Minnesota	105
Orlando	91	Seattle	100, OT
Toronto	94	Indiana	114
Vancouver	92	Golden State	95
L.A. Lakers	93	Cleveland	100
Miami	80	Denver	92

NHL			
Washington	2	Detroit	5
Buffalo	1	Dallas	3
Chicago	7	Anaheim	1
Phoenix	3	Nashville	0
N.Y. Islanders	4	New Jersey	2
Philadelphia	3, OT	Calgary	2

MEN'S HOOPS • TOP 25			
Wisconsin	56	Arkansas	64
14 Indiana	53	19 Auburn	55
Miami	74	23 Kansas	83
18 St. John's	70	Missouri	82

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time Indiana State made it to the NCAA Tournament?
See answer, Page 2B.



Griffin finds his shot, lifts Iowa over Penn State

Junior Rob Griffin scored 36 points to lead Iowa past the Nittany Lions in their final regular season game Saturday night.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

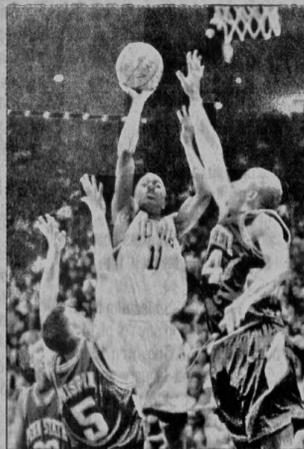
It's a good thing for the Hawkeyes that Steve Alford doesn't hold grudges for long.

The Iowa coach removed Rob Griffin from the starting lineup Saturday night against Penn State for being late to the team's afternoon shoot around.

However, it only took a 9-0 first half deficit for Alford to loosen the punishment, which was plenty of time for Griffin to light up the Nittany Lion's defense for 36 points. He led the Hawkeyes to an 86-83 victory in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It wasn't a real bad mess up," Alford said. "I only waited 2 1/2 minutes to get him in. I was a little more upset at 3 o'clock than I was probably at 7:05."

The victory put Iowa (13-15, 6-10 Big Ten) in a tie with Michigan for sixth-place. Iowa, seeded seventh, will face 10th-seeded Minnesota on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the United



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jason Price goes up for a shot against Penn State's Joe Crispin and Pete Rogowski Saturday night.

Center for the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.

Upon Griffin's entrance into the game, Iowa answered Penn State's run with nine unanswered points of their own to tie the game. Griffin led Iowa with 16 points in the first half, but Iowa was constantly getting beat on defense and trailed the Nittany Lions by five heading into halftime.

Senior Jacob Jaacks said Alford's speech at halftime ripped into Jaacks' play, who had only three rebounds and two points at the half, and in turn motivated all the Hawkeyes heading into the final 20 minutes. Even Griffin continued his consistent shooting, en route to becoming Iowa's first player to score more than 30 points in a game since Andre Woolridge scored 34 against Northwestern on March 8, 1997.

It was a performance the Hawkeyes were hoping they'd see more regularly from Griffin throughout the season. He's been held below 10 points during 10 games this season, and reached above the 20-point mark five times. But in his final

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QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

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BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

Big Ten Tournament
March 9-12
Chicago

Times CST
By The Associated Press

Thursday
Michigan (15-12) vs. Penn State (13-14), 1 p.m.
Iowa (13-15) vs. Minnesota (12-15), 3:30 p.m.
Wisconsin (16-12) vs. Northwestern (5-24), 6:10 p.m.

Friday
Illinois (19-8) vs. Indiana (20-7), 11:30 a.m.
Ohio State (22-5) vs. Michigan-Penn State winner, 2 p.m.
Michigan State (23-7) vs. Iowa-Minnesota winner, 6:40 p.m.
Purdue (21-8) vs. Wisconsin-Northwestern winner, 9 p.m.

Saturday
Illinois-Indiana winner vs. Ohio State-Michigan or Penn State winner, 1:30 p.m.
Michigan State-Iowa or Northwestern winner vs. Purdue-Wisconsin or Northwestern winner, 4 p.m.
Sunday
Championship, 2:30 p.m.

TOP 25 GLANCE

This Week's Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Stanford (25-2) beat Southern California 111-68; lost to UCLA 84-83, OT.
2. Cincinnati (28-2) beat DePaul 64-62; beat Saint Louis 84-41.
3. Arizona (24-6) lost to Oregon State 70-69, OT; lost to Oregon 86-61.
4. Duke (24-4) beat Clemson 92-78; beat North Carolina 90-76.
5. Temple (23-4) lost to St. Joseph's 62-59; beat George Washington 98-67.
6. Ohio State (22-5) beat Penn State 79-73; beat Minnesota 82-72.
7. Michigan State (23-7) beat Minnesota 79-43; beat Michigan 114-63.
8. Florida (23-6) beat South Carolina 87-67; lost to No. 22 Kentucky 85-70.
9. Syracuse (24-4) beat Notre Dame 73-71; lost to No. 24 Connecticut 69-54.
10. Iowa State (26-4) beat Texas Tech 87-79; beat Baylor 75-54.
11. Tennessee (24-5) beat Arkansas 73-66; beat Georgia 83-66.
12. LSU (25-4) beat No. 19 Auburn 55-53; beat Mississippi 64-60.
13. Oklahoma State (23-5) beat Colorado 80-60; lost to No. 21 Oklahoma 59-56.
14. Indiana (20-7) beat No. 20 Purdue 79-65; lost to Wisconsin 56-53.
15. Tulsa (27-3) beat Southern Methodist 83-78, OT.
16. Texas (22-7) beat No. 23 Kansas 68-54; beat Kansas State 99-70.
17. Maryland (22-8) beat Florida State 85-70; lost to Virginia 89-87, OT.
18. St. John's (21-7) beat Seton Hall 66-60; lost to Miami 74-70, OT.
19. Auburn (21-8) lost to No. 12 LSU 55-53; lost to Arkansas 64-55.

20. Purdue (21-8) lost to No. 14 Indiana 79-65.

21. Oklahoma (24-5) beat Texas A&M 77-59; beat No. 13 Oklahoma State 59-56.

22. Kentucky (22-8) beat Mississippi State 73-51; beat No. 8 Florida 85-70.

23. Kansas (22-8) lost to No. 16 Texas 68-54; beat Missouri 83-62.

24. Connecticut (21-8) beat Rutgers 74-69; beat No. 9 Syracuse 69-54.

25. Illinois (19-8) beat Northwestern 73-44.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Gabe Molina, RHP Juan Aracena, RHP Juan Guzman, RHP Calvin Maduro, 1B Calvin Pickering, 3B Ryan Minor and OF Eugene Kingsale on contracts for the 2000 season.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Brian Rose, RHP Jin Ho Cho, RHP Tomokazu Ohka, OF Jermaine Alenxworth and INF Donnie Sadler on one-year contracts.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with OF Ben Griffe on a four-year contract. Named David Alito vice president-sales and marketing; Billy Beane vice president-general manager; baseball operations; Ken Pries vice president, broadcasting & communications; and David Riettel vice president, stadium operations.

National League
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with INF Jorge Toca, OF Benny Agbayani, RHP Larel Gonzalez, RHP Dicky Gonzalez and RHP Paul Wilson on one-year contracts.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with OF Tony Gwynn on an option for the 2001 season.
Frontier League
COOK COUNTY CHEEATHS—Signed 1B-DH Justin Piere and C Aaron Voldness.

Western League
VALLEY Vipers—Agreed to terms with OF-1B Tony Phillips.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed C-F Lari Keltner.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Activated F Nazr Mohammed from the injured list.
United States Basketball League
KANSAS CAGERZ—Re-signed G Billy Thomas.
United Basketball Alliance
LANCASTER STORM—Signed F Peca Ansic, G Rashheed Brokenborough and F Kevin McDuflie.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with QB Gus Ferrette on a one-year contract. Acquired S Billy Jenkins from the St. Louis Rams for a 2000 fifth-round pick and a 2001 conditional pick, and signed him to a seven-year contract.
DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with QB Mike Tomczak on a two-year contract. Announced linebackers coach Gary Moeller has been given the additional title of assistant head coach. Announced quarterbacks coach Jim Zorn and Moeller have been named coaching staff supervisors.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed LB Marc Molina. Signed TE Rob Tardio and QB Brian Kulick.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed DT Paul Grismanis and LB Dan Brandenburg to one-year contracts.

Arena Football League
DETROIT FURY—Announced they will not field a team for the 2000 season.

LOS ANGELES AVENGEERS—Hired Robert Lyles, Terry Karg, Harry Justiv and Derrick Burroughs as assistant coaches.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Recalled LW Bryan Adams from Orlando of the IHL. Assigned C Herbert Vasilevs to Orlando.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded D Dallas Eakins to the Chicago Blackhawks for future considerations.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled D Bryan Allen from Syracuse of the AHL.

American Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA PHANTOMS—Acquired D Mark Eaton and C Peter White on loan from the Philadelphia Flyers.
ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Announced D Jason Holland has been recalled by the Buffalo Sabres.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Reinstated St. John's basketball G Erick Barkley.
BRIDGEPORT—Announced the resignation of Joe Barroso, men's soccer coach, to become women's soccer coach at Sacred Heart. Named Brian Quinn men's soccer coach.
KINGS POINT—Promoted Tim McNulty to assistant athletic director for facilities. Brian Taylor baseball coach and Nici Hays athletic department recruiting coordinator.

MICHIGAN—Named William C. Martin interim athletic director.
NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS—Named Steve DaPrato head football coach.
NORTH CAROLINA—Named Amber Marsh women's assistant golf coach.
NOTRE DAME—Named Chris Apple interim men's soccer coach.
TEMPLE—Announced the suspension of sophomore C Kevin Lyde from the basketball team.
UNLV—Announced the resignation of Joe Barry, linebackers coach. Named Steve Johns linebackers coach.

NCAA BIDS

NCAA Automatic Bids
By The Associated Press

Schools that have received automatic bids to the NCAA basketball tournament. All bids are by virtue of conference tournament championships with the exception of Ivy League and Pacific-10 conferences, which do not conduct postseason tournaments. The Mountain West Conference and Western Athletic Conference do not receive automatic bids.

Appalachian State, Southern Conference
Pennsylvania, Ivy League
Samford, Trans America Athletic Conference
Southeast Missouri State, Ohio Valley Conference
Winthrop, Big South Conference

NBA GLANCE

NBA Glance, Sub-Standings
By The Associated Press

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	37	22	.627	—
New York	35	23	.603	1/2
Philadelphia	33	25	.569	1/2
Orlando	27	32	.458	10
Lyon	24	35	.407	13
New Jersey	24	35	.407	13
Washington	18	41	.305	19

Central Division

Indiana	39	19	.672	—
Toronto	33	25	.569	6
Charlotte	32	27	.542	7
Detroit	28	30	.483	11
Milwaukee	28	31	.475	11/2
Cleveland	24	34	.414	15
Atlanta	23	34	.401	15/2
Chicago	12	46	.207	27

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	38	20	.655	—
San Antonio	37	22	.627	1/2
Minnesota	34	24	.586	4
Denver	26	31	.456	11/2
Dallas	24	34	.414	14

Houston 24 35 .407 1/2
Vancouver 18 41 .305 1/2

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	49	11	.817	—
Portland	46	12	.793	2
Phoenix	37	21	.638	11
Seattle	36	24	.600	13
Sacramento	33	25	.569	15
Golden State	16	41	.281	1/2
L.A. Clippers	12	47	.203	1/2

Saturday's Games
Houston 99, New Jersey 92, OT
Cleveland 109, L.A. Clippers 99
Philadelphia 95, Chicago 84
Sacramento 108, San Antonio 103, OT
Washington 100, Detroit 94
Seattle 93, Atlanta 81
Phoenix 110, Dallas 96
Minnesota 91, Milwaukee 84

Sunday's Games
Lute Games Not Included
Utah 98, New York 79
Boston 97, Orlando 91
Toronto 94, Vancouver 92
L.A. Lakers 93, Miami 80
Charlotte 100, Chicago 94
Seattle at Minnesota (N)
Cleveland at Denver (N)
Indiana at Golden State (N)

Monday's Games
Orlando at Washington, 7 p.m.
Miami at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
New Jersey at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Toronto at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

BIG TEN WOMEN'S GLANCE

Big Ten Conference
At Conesco Fieldhouse
Indianapolis

First Round
Thursday, March 2
Ohio State 58, Indiana 44
Northwestern 68, Iowa 59
Wisconsin 56, Minnesota 49

Quarterfinals
Friday, March 3
Illinois 72, Michigan State 67
Penn State 64, Ohio State 46
Michigan 72, Northwestern 39
Purdue 74, Wisconsin 65

Semifinals
Saturday, March 4
Michigan State 61, Illinois 74
Purdue 74, Michigan 59
Championship
Sunday, March 5
Purdue 71, Penn State 63

DORAL OPEN SCORES

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At Conesco Fieldhouse • 67-68-65-265-23
Franklin Langham, \$324,000—267 -21
Nick Price, \$204,000 — 270 -18
David Duval, \$132,000 — 271 -17
Shigeki Maruyama, \$132,000—271 -17
Russ Cochran, \$104,250 — 272 -16
Scott Verplank, \$104,250 — 272 -16

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MONDAY
Fighting Gravity
TUESDAY
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WHO'S HOT

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— Wisconsin guard **Mike Kelley** regarding his last two free throw attempts against Indiana Sunday. Wisconsin won 56-53 over the Hoosiers.

WHO'S NOT

Randy Smithson, Wichita State basketball coach, who was forced to resign after his second straight losing season with the Shockers



Wisconsin's Mike Kelley rides high on the shoulders of Badger fans after Wisconsin defeated 12th ranked Indiana 56-53 Sunday in Madison, Wis.

Andy Manis/Associated Press

SPORTSWATCH

Rain washes out 1-2 pairing in Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A drought-busting winter storm washed out the State Farm Women's Tennis Classic final Sunday between top-ranked Martina Hingis and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport.

The latest showdown between the top two players in the world was rescheduled for Monday morning.

Qualifying matches for a men's tournament that begins Monday and runs through March 12 at the Scottsdale Princess Resort also were pushed back a day, leaving top entrants like world No. 1 Andre Agassi and No. 2 Pete Sampras waiting to find out whom they'll play in the first round.

"It's tremendously disappointing," said tournament director Peter Tatum. "We've got the No. 1 and 2 players in the world. You couldn't have orchestrated a more exciting final — one of the top stories in tennis — is the rivalry between Martina Hingis and Lindsay Davenport."

Burton wins another rain-shortened race

LAS VEGAS — Whether it's luck or just plain good timing, Jeff Burton has it right now.

For the second time in as many days, Burton won a race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway by making the right move at the

right time.

"We'll take bizarre finishes as long as we keep coming out on top," said Burton, who was out front Sunday when rain cut short the CarsDirect.com 400.

On Saturday, he won a Busch Series race when he managed to slip around a spinning car that held up leader and Roush Racing teammate Mark Martin.

Lakers win 15th in a row against Miami

LOS ANGELES — Now everything is going the Lakers' way.

Glen Rice, the only player struggling during the team's winning streak, found his game with 23 points and a season-high 10 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Miami Heat 93-80 Sunday for their 15th consecutive victory.

The Lakers are just the third team in NBA history to record two winning streaks of 14 games or more in a season. They won 16 in a row during December and January, and it seems likely they'll equal that mark against the lowly Clippers on Monday night.

Shaquille O'Neal added 17 points and 11 rebounds, Kobe Bryant had 15 points and Ron Harper 14 points as four starters scored in double figures.

Doyle wins rained out Toshiba Classic

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Allen Doyle

won the Toshiba Classic Senior without hitting a shot Sunday.

Doyle claimed his fifth title in two years when the final round of the scheduled 54-hole tournament was canceled because of rain. He shot a 4-under-par 67 on Saturday for a 6-under 136 total.

"When I woke up this morning and heard the weather forecast I had a pretty good idea this might happen," Doyle said. "I didn't go out on the course because the golf course superintendent said that four to six fairways were impassable."

Appalachian State going dancing for the first time since 1979

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Tyson Patterson had waited three years for a chance to play in the NCAA tournament. He made sure it happened this time.

The 5-foot-9 guard, the Southern Conference player of the year, had seen his team lose a close championship game to Davidson in 1998. Last year, the Mountaineers led Charleston by 11 points before falling in the title game.

Stuck in a tie game with one last shot at the NCAA tournament, Patterson took control.

He scored 21 points to lead Appalachian State to its first NCAA berth since Bobby Cremins coached there with a 68-56 victory over College of Charleston on Sunday.

DATEBOOK

Men's Basketball

■ **Wednesday** at the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes take on Minnesota Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Iowa is the No. 7 seed this time around and needs to win the tourney to keep its season going.

Men's Track & Field

■ **Friday and Saturday** at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Stetson Steele and Jeremy Allen travel to Fayetteville Ark to compete in the national meet.

Softball

■ **Thursday-Sunday** at the South Florida Speedline Tournament. Thursday, vs. Tennessee Tech and Georgia, Friday vs. Ball State and Temple, Saturday vs. Oklahoma State. Finals and semi-finals Sunday.

Women's Tennis

■ **Saturday** at North Carolina, 9 a.m. The Hawkeyes travel to Chapel Hill to try to upset the Tar Heels.

■ **Sunday** at Duke 11 a.m.

Women's Gymnastics

■ **Saturday** at Nebraska. The meet is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics

■ **Saturday:** Iowa at the Santa Barbara Invitational. The meet starts at 9:30 and is a tune-up for the Big Ten Championships.

Baseball

■ **Sunday** at the Jacksonville Kennel Clubs Classic Tournament, Iowa vs. Central Michigan, 10 a.m.

Men's Diving

■ **Friday-Saturday** at NCAA qualifier in Minneapolis, Minn. Simon Chrisander will try to get an NCAA berth this weekend.



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SPORTS

Iowa sends seniors out with a win

Iowa nearly set a school record for points in a win over Illinois and Ohio State.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

There's nothing like going out a winner.

The Iowa men's gymnastics team gave the seniors and the nearly 1,000 fans a night to remember with a near-record performance Friday night.

The 230.15 points the Hawkeyes scored was a season-high and came only 1.65 points short of breaking the school record for most points scored in a single meet.

Big Ten foe Illinois finished with 225.2. Ohio State ended with 223.9.

The enthusiasm of the crowd was reflected in the gymnasts and their routines. The Hawkeyes seemed to feed off the energy in the North Gym.

"I came here and wasn't worried about scores," senior Anthony Petrocelli said. "I wanted to get the crowd into it. We were on target. It doesn't get any better than this."

After struggling on three-straight vault landings, the Hawkeyes came back with three good vaults gaining their momentum back heading into parallel bars and horizontal bar.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Brian Hamilton competes on the bars during Friday's win over Illinois and Ohio State.

All Iowa did was sweep the final two events, leaving no doubt in the Hawkeyes' minds that they are a team to be reckoned with in the next couple weeks.

Petrocelli, along with teammates Todd Strada, Doug Jacobson, Barry Wilken and Brian Hamilton, all bid farewell to competitive action at the Field House Friday night.

On a night to honor the veterans of the squad, the underclassmen came through with three

event wins. Sophomore Don Jackson took the pommel horse title with a 9.9, only taking a small step on his dismount. Junior Kevin Agnew came through with a 9.8 on the still rings, and sophomore Shane de Freitas took the parallel bar title with a 9.7.

"The points reflect our inspired performance," said Agnew. "The crowd was into it, and you never get tired of hearing the crowd."

Hamilton was the only senior to win an event with his 9.85 on the horizontal bar, while Wilken and Petrocelli finished second in the pommel horse and vault respectively.

Junior Troy Smith, who placed second on the parallel bars with a career-best 9.675, knew next year wouldn't be the same in the North Gym.

"They are the best group of guys I've been with," Smith said. "It's been a privilege competing with these guys. They've taught me a lot."

Despite the high score, there is still some room for improvement, leaving Iowa in good position heading into this weekend's meet in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"With exception of the vault we were hot," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "We're pretty much back on schedule as far as hit percentages go."

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Four Hawkeyes qualify for Olympic Trials

The Iowa men and women combined to host the Iowa Senior Championships

By Melinda Mawdsley
and Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

The best swimmers in the state were in Iowa City this weekend, and fast times from several Hawkeyes have earned them the right to have a chance to be the best in the country.

Iowa's Olympic trial qualifiers were junior Stacey Wertz in the 50 freestyle, sophomore Allison Lyle in the 100 breaststroke and junior Nick Hinz in the 100 butterfly and 100 and 200 backstroke.

"Big Ten's are so busy. I did a better job focusing here," said Lyle. "It's a little more relaxed environment. It's so exciting."

Wertz's 50 free time of 23.08 broke the 15-year pool and nine-year school record. Lyle's 100 breast time of 1:03.69 was also a pool and school record. Hinz's 100 back time of 49.24 broke the pool record.

Both coaches were very pleased with their team's performances in the relaxed atmosphere of the Iowa Senior Championships.

"We swam really well," Iowa men's coach John Davey said. "Some guys swam faster than Big Ten's."

Iowa women's coach Mary

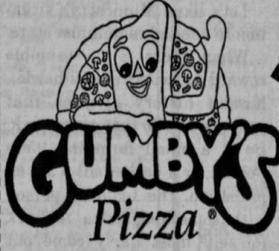
Bolich was excited about hosting the meet.

"This meet gives us the opportunity to showcase our program to the whole state," Bolich said. "The top swimmers in Iowa come out for this meet. It's great for the sport. Everybody wins in this situation."

Besides the Hawkeyes, this meet featured several club teams from

across the state composed of Iowa's best high school swimmers.

Iowa may have dominated the meet, but Wertz, a native of Cedar Falls, Iowa, enjoyed the competition when she was younger. She said it allows the club members a chance to see what it takes to be a collegiate athlete.



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Fresh start ahead for Hawkeye women

The new Iowa coach will have all five starters returning next season.

By Robert Yarborough
The Daily Iowan

A fresh start may be the best remedy for the Iowa women's basketball team at this point.

After prospects of a top five finish in the conference began to fade by the beginning of February, the team learned aggressive play was not enough to make up for a season characterized by both injury and inconsistency on the road.

Combined with the resignation of coach Angie Lee last week, the Hawkeyes looked tired before they even took to the court in Indianapolis last weekend for the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes ended their season on Thursday with a 68-59 loss to Northwestern, finishing 9-18 overall and 6-10 in the conference.

"I feel very good about the decision that I made now," Lee said in a press conference after the game. "We just needed this time to come back and get back on the court again."

After winning the Hawkeye Classic in late November, the momentum stopped in early January when sophomore forward Jerica Watson went down with a torn ACL. The loss took away both quickness and experience in the middle from the Hawkeyes. Watson was averaging 8.5 points and 6.8 rebounds on the season.

The Hawkeyes went 5-10 after that point and began the start of a



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Cara Consuegra hangs her head during the postgame press conference after the Hawkeyes lost to Northwestern Thursday.

revolving door at the center position, which included Beatrice Bullock, Amber O'Brien and Tracy Schrupp. In Iowa's 78-61 loss to Michigan on Feb. 24., all three had played the position in the span of 15 minutes because of foul trouble.

"When I originally went down, I did not think the injury was very serious and thought that I would be able to play again this year," Watson said after the injury. "We have a lot of young players in that position, so the best thing I can do at this point is watch and learn, while supporting my team."

Iowa had an opportunity to

claim fifth place in the conference in time for the tournament, but road woes made the difference in the end. Hawkeyes only managed to defeat Minnesota and Weber State on the road this season, going 2-11 overall on the road.

The good news was the progress of Iowa's backcourt continued to be a strength. Junior Cara Consuegra and sophomore Lindsey Meder played upwards of 35-40 minutes nearly every game and were recognized as members of the second-team All-Big Ten squad Thursday.

"Whoever comes to Iowa next season will inherit a heck of a backcourt," Michigan coach Sue Guevara said. "Not only are they talented, but they provide added problems because of their quickness. They are some damn good players."

The Hawkeyes need to find a complement for Meder and Consuegra who were continually double-teamed as the season wound down, exposing Iowa's need for another shooter. Lee said that Watson has been aggressive in her rehabilitation efforts and should help in that department next season.

Next season, the growing pains of rebuilding should begin to start paying dividends with four seniors and seven juniors leading the team. No player graduated from the team this season.

"Next season, the entire starting lineup is remaining intact which is going to be a good thing," Lee said. "People will see just how good this team is next season."

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Iowa women draw crowd, lose twice

The Hawkeye women's gymnastics team lost to Iowa State at home but enjoyed the crowd of nearly 1,000.

By Molly Thomas
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team had a jam-packed weekend that was filled with excitement, as well as disappointment.

The Hawkeyes kicked off the weekend on Friday night with their last home meet of the season in the North Gym of the Field House. The Hawkeyes then left Saturday morning for Columbia, Mo., to compete in the Corvette Cup Sunday.

On Friday, No. 13 Iowa State defeated Iowa 195.425-192.95. Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen said that the excitement of the crowd added an incredible atmosphere to the meet.

The competition also honored the three seniors on the team, Julie Matolo, Robyn Gamble and Courtney Burke. Matolo said that the meet was filled with mixed emotions.

"I couldn't have asked for a better way to go out," Matolo said. "I am really happy with how the whole team went out with an

aggressive attitude. The support tonight was great, I will really miss that."

Lorenzen said the support of the nearly 1,000 fans that packed into the Field House added a new energy level that made Iowa the most aggressive they've been all year.

Burke added that she felt like she had support from everyone in the crowd.

"The meet was overwhelming with all of the people in here," Burke said. "I felt like I could do anything. I have never felt energy from the crowd like this before."

Even with the aggressive attitude, the Hawkeyes couldn't quite catch Iowa State which took the top three places in three of the four events. Giselle Boniforti led the Hawkeyes individually scoring a 9.875 on the uneven bars and taking second place.

"I hope the team takes a measure of confidence away from this meet," Lorenzen said. "I hope they'll take this momentum and get hungry for the postseason."

But for Lorenzen, the postseason opportunities are looking farther away after the Hawkeyes finished in last place Sunday at the Corvette Cup. Iowa was defeated by Ball State (193.025) and the University of Missouri (192.775) in what Lorenzen said was the team's worst performance of the year.

Iowa finished with 190.275, which is a half of a point lower than their season-opening score. However, the Hawkeyes turned in some significant individual performances.

Sophomore Corynne Cooper tied for third place in the all-around competition finishing with a score of 38.375. Boniforti took first place in the uneven bars and tied her own school record with a score of 9.950. Freshman Heather Deatley won her first event as a Hawkeye, scoring 9.650 on the vault.

"It was really great to see Heather step up and win vault at a pretty competitive meet," Lorenzen said.

Lorenzen said he was disappointed with the Iowa's third-place finish against some well-matched teams, but the 24-hour turnaround may have had some effect on the team.

He added that the postseason is now out of Iowa's hands. The Hawkeyes are still in the hunt, but the chance for NCAA regional competition is looking less likely.

"We really want to peak at Big Ten's," Lorenzen said. "That is the moment where we want to make a big statement. If we do good and give things our best shot then that is all we can do and I will definitely be happy."

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Hawks position could be worse

It is a lot better to be the seventh seed than the eighth seed in the 2000 Big Ten Tournament

Iowa's win over Penn State Saturday garnered the Hawkeyes the seventh-seed and now Iowa faces Minnesota in the first round.

Instead of facing a young, hungry team like Penn State or Michigan in the first round, Iowa gets the beleaguered Golden Gophers from Minnesota. Sure, Minnesota used to be good before it lost its best player and its will to play basketball.

Gopher coach Dan Monson will have to do some major motivating to inspire his players next weekend. Not only is Minnesota beaten up physically and emotionally, they also are not playing for anything.

Part of the punishment for Minnesota's academic scandal last year ensured the Gophers would be watching the NCAA Tournament on television no matter how well the team performs.

Monson will tell the media that his team will not let down just because they can't make the

Mike Kelly



NCAAs, but I'm still skeptical.

Let's liken Minnesota's situation to a failed communist state.

When there is no tangible reward for working any harder, human history dictates that people won't do that extra work. Be it a small farm in 1950's Poland, or a basketball team on probation, the team or person with something extra to work for will most likely come out ahead.

Maybe Monson can motivate his team that has lost six games in a row, or maybe the spirit of competition will dispel my theory, but it looks like Iowa scored a major coup drawing Minnesota.

Monson is no stranger to motivating the underdog when the post-season rolls around. He put Gonzaga, a small school previously known only for producing John Stockton, to the Elite

Eight last season. He made household names after Richie Fromm and Mike Santangelo, players who were barely known east of Boise before their long run during the Big Dance.

Maybe he can do the same this year with the guys like Shane Schilling and Ryan Wildenborg, but the difference between this year and last year is that this Cinderella story would end before the clock even struck 7 p.m.

Iowa has not played exactly inspired basketball of late, but at least they can make the NCAA Tournament if they pull off a four-game winning streak.

Not that they will though. Iowa's longest winning streak is three this year and those wins came against Texas Southern, Ohio University and Northern Iowa.

A stunning four-game run through the tournament would be beyond most expectations, but Iowa's season should last at least into the second round of the Big Ten Tournament because they take on Minnesota.

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Miami upsets St. John's in overtime

By Mark Long
Associated Press

MIAMI — One by one, the Miami Hurricanes climbed up the ladder to cut themselves a piece of the net.

When everyone had taken a strand, coach Leonard Hamilton got the rest. He was still wearing it around his neck as he left the building Sunday.

Elton Tyler had 20 points and a game-saving blocked shot and Mario Bland added 19 points as Miami beat No. 18 St. John's 74-70 in overtime to claim a share of the Big East regular-season championship.

The title, shared with No. 9 Syracuse, is Miami's first since joining the Big East in 1991 and the school's first of any kind since 1965, when Rick Barry ran roughshod through the Intercollegiate Conference.

"This is a very, very special moment for our program," Hamilton said. "To have a chance to win a title is something very few people enjoy."

Trailing 62-60 with 10 seconds remaining in regulation, Bland hit a jumper from the top of the key to send the game into overtime.

Bland and Tyler each scored four points in the extra period, but it was Tyler's block of a drive by Erick Barkley with nine seconds left and Miami (20-9, 13-3) leading 72-70 that proved to be the difference.

"It was a foul," Barkley said. "I

got hit."

Leroy Hurd had made one of two free throws with 20 seconds left to give Miami the 72-70 lead. Vernon Jennings' two free throws after Tyler's block sealed the win.

"This is stuff you see on TV," said Bland, one of three Miami seniors recognized before their final home game. "You see other teams cutting down nets."

Added Jennings, still holding his piece of the net: "This string right here, you can't pay for this."

Barkley, the Red Storm's leading scorer who was returning from his second NCAA suspension this season, scored 15 points on 5-of-18 shooting. During the game, Miami fans taunted him by shaking car keys and money every time he touched the ball.

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With six in the finals, Iowa controlled its destiny

BIG TEN CHAMPS

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One, which saw the Hawkeyes fall four points behind after the quarterfinals. However, later that day the team put together a 10-match winning streak, including a sweep of semifinal action, to grab a 116-109 lead.

The lead closed to one point after the consolation round Sunday. But Iowa had six wrestlers in the finals, as compared to Minnesota's five.

"We had six in the finals, and anytime you have six in the finals you control your own destiny," Zalesky said. "We knew if we could win our matches in the finals, we were going to win. And I think that's a big plus."

Strittmatter started things off by beating Penn State's Jeremy Hunter, 3-2, holding off several late attacks by Hunter. The win was Strittmatter's first ever against Hunter, who has been somewhat of a nemesis to the Iowa junior.

Next, 133 pound Eric Juergens used a late reversal to edge

Michigan State's Pat McNamara, 4-2, for his first Big Ten title.

After Doug Schwab avenged a Feb. 6 loss to Northwestern's Scott Schatzman, controlling the tempo and winning 5-2, the Gophers' Brett Lawrence lost the 149-pound title to Illinois' Adam Tirapelle, 4-2.

Lawrence's loss left the Gophers in a precarious position; they would have to win every one of their four remaining title shots to overtake Iowa.

But Williams controlled Becker, not even giving him a chance to repeat his surprising success of their previous encounter.

"He was just glad to show them who's boss," Juergens said. "He's good at breaking people. That's what we like to see."

The key to Iowa's victory may have lied in its mental toughness.

All four champions were challenged Saturday night in the semifinals, with Schwab going to double overtime, and the outcomes of Strittmatter, Juergens, and Williams' matches being decided in the final period.

It was all enough to make a

coach go grey, but enough to give Iowa a cushion it wouldn't relinquish.

The trend continued Sunday.

"With the points being real close, I thought we were going to have to wrestle real tough," Zalesky said. "And I think we won a lot of tough, hard-fought matches. Not just in the finals, but in the wrestlebacks."

Unlike last season, the lineup was solid from top to bottom. Other than Weber, the upper weights wrestled up to or above capability.

Matt Anderson, sixth-seeded at 165 pounds, took fourth place after two tough overtime wins. And 174-pound Gabe McMahan took second, and was the most consistent Iowa wrestler all weekend.

Juergens said the duo's solid performance made a difference.

"They're the ones that put it in our hands," Juergens said. "We came back here and we were still ahead. We knew that all we had to do was go out and wrestle to our capability."

About the only disappointment

on Sunday was heavyweight Wes Hand's failure to duplicate his previous success against heavyweight Brock Lesnar.

Hand defeated Lesnar two weeks ago in Minneapolis, but this time, Lesnar controlled the senior's offense and held on for a 2-1 victory.

"I've been waiting my whole life for these kind of moments," Lesnar said. "I'm trying to make everything fall into place, and so far, so good."

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Strittmatter begins preparation for NCAA Championships

STRITTMATTER

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thrives on competition. He goes out there and gets after guys. I like that."

Like most Iowa wrestlers, Strittmatter isn't content with just a Big Ten title. After the match, he wasn't smiling much. He didn't jump up and down. And by the look on his face, you couldn't tell he had just defeated a guy whose been beating him for six-

consecutive years. Strittmatter is keeping the big picture in perspective, the awards, trophies, Big Ten titles are all just a prelude.

"Individual awards don't mean anything right now," Strittmatter said. "What matters is St. Louis." St. Louis is the host of the 2000 NCAA Championships and a likely finals match-up will pit Hunter and Strittmatter in a rematch.

One down, one to go.

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PSU gets shots, but don't fall

MEN'S HOOPS

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game at home this season, the junior did it in style.

Griffin took only 16 shot attempts and sank 11 of them. He was also nine of 10 from the free throw line, including two in the final seconds to stretch Iowa's lead to three.

"Griffin made big shots," said Penn State coach Jerry Dunn. "We just didn't have any answers for him."

Penn State guard Joe Crispin tried, though. The junior was automatic from 3-point range until the second half when his shot started to fall short. Iowa was prepared for Crispin, but it didn't matter. Crispin sank long three's with defenders in his face. He was 3-of-4 in the first half, and finished the game with 29 points and five 3-pointers.

The junior guard, who is the Big Ten's second-leading scorer averaging 19.7 points, had an

opportunity to take the game into overtime in the final seconds, but his shot fell short. Teammate Titus Ivory shot another off-balanced 3-pointer at the buzzer, which bounced off the rim to give Iowa the win.

"We got what we wanted on our final play in the final seconds," Dunn said. "We wanted to get a 3-point shot and we got two of them. They didn't go down."

Steve Alford handed the microphone over to Iowa's four seniors after the game — Ryan Luehrsmann, who's missed the past two games with a broken left hand, Marcelo Gomes, Jacob Jaacks and Jason Price. Each were given a couple minutes to talk to the fans.

Without the microphone in hand, Price also made sure to thank the teammate that gave him his final victory in Carver.

"I thanked (Griffin) personally after the game. I said, 'It was all you,'" said Price.

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Softball

The Iowa softball team struggled offensively but still managed to get 3-1 in the Southern Classic in Carbondale, Ill.

The six-team tournament may not have featured big-name teams, but Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said it did feature the best pitching Iowa has faced this year.

Sunday morning, the No. 13 Hawkeyes suffered a 1-0 loss to Louisville, the first in their young season. The game was scoreless through seven innings sending the game into a tie-breaking eighth inning.

Each team places a baserunner on second and has three outs to get her home. The Cardinals were able to plate the run. Iowa left freshman Kristin Johnson stranded at third.

Blevins said Iowa had opportunities to score earlier in the game but was unable to capitalize offensively.

The Hawkeyes came back in the next game to defeat Eastern Illinois, 6-0, marking the third time Iowa has defeated the Panthers this season. After struggling at the plate all weekend Iowa was able to get the bats going for six runs. Junior Erin Doud went 2-3 with two doubles to lead Iowa.

"I wanted to see us come out and do a better job at the plate," Blevins said. "Sometime were going to have a doubleheader where a tough game may slip away, and we'll have to recover in 15 minutes for the next game."

Sophomore Kristi Hanks went 2-0 this weekend to remain undefeated on the year.

Iowa notched two wins on the first day of the tournament with narrow wins over Northern Illinois, 2-0, and host Southern Illinois, 2-1.

"I thought our pitching all weekend was strong," Blevins said. "It was an interesting weekend. We didn't adjust well to the different pitchers we saw."

—Melinda Mawdsley

Men's Tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team had an upset within its grasp.

In Terre Haute, Ind., the Hawkeyes (3-3) won the doubles point against Indiana State, Saturday, but could not get the job done in singles to take the match. The No. 17 Sycamores (10-3) downed Iowa, 5-2.

Iowa needed to win 3-of-6 singles matches for the victory against Indiana State, but only managed a win at No. 1 singles. Tyler Cleveland defeated Indiana State's Jonas Piabor, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, to improve his record to 5-1. A difference of a couple of points kept Iowa from winning at the second and third spots.

"We played a close match with a No. 17 team," coach Steve Houghton said. "Stuart (Waters) at No. 2 lost, 7-6, in the third and J.R.'s (Chidley) match was close too. (Highly ranked teams) aren't very forgiving, so you don't get second chances."

Waters lost, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, to Adam Baranowski. Chidley lost to Stefan Hirm, 7-5, 6-1 at the No. 4 spot.

Hunter Skogman suffered his first defeat of the spring season to Gareth Keating, 6-3, 6-1. His record falls to 3-1. Jake Wilson and Tres Jones also were defeated at the No. 3 and 6 spots, respectively.

The Hawkeyes competed in Saturday's match without three of their starters. Tom Buetikofer, Eric Kozlowski and Petar Mandic continue to sit out of the Iowa lineup due to injury.

Regardless of the injuries, the Hawkeyes stepped up to fill the void.

Women's Tennis

Following last season's upset victory over Notre Dame to advance to the NCAA Sweet 16, the Iowa women knew Saturday's match would be the No. 15 Irish's chance for revenge.

Notre Dame got its revenge in the form of a 6-3 victory against the No. 36 Hawkeyes in South Bend, Ind.

The Hawkeyes (3-6, 1-1) were anything but easy prey for the Irish, with three matches extending longer than three hours and four needing the full three sets to complete.

Toni Neykova defeated Becky Varnum 7-5, 1-6, 7-5 to gain Iowa's lone singles victory of the match at the No. 2 singles spot.

Things were tight for the lower half of Iowa's singles players, all going three sets before falling.

Megan Kearney was defeated, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (6-5), at the No. 4 spot. Erica Johnson (4-6, 7-5, 6-3) and Stephanie Hoch (4-6, 7-5, 6-4) also fell in three sets.

Shera Wiegler fell at the No. 1 singles spot to No. 48 Michelle Dasso 6-0, 6-0, and Natalya Dawaf dropped her match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, giving the Irish a 5-1 advantage heading to doubles play.

Iowa didn't give up the fight, taking two of three doubles matches from Notre Dame, picking up wins from the No. 14 duo of Wiegler and Neykova 8-6, and another 8-6 victory by Johnson and Kearney.

The loss was another to a top ranked opponent, but Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw is noticing a difference in the way the team is performing.

"Our schedule is paying off," he said. "Last season we felt Notre Dame was an aggressive team and this year we didn't feel they were that big of a deal."

—Todd Brommelkamp

Men's Track

Jeremy Allen took full advantage of the Last Chance Meet in Ames Friday.

With one final meet to qualify for NCAA Indoor Championships, Allen threw a career-high 65-3½ in the weight throw. He defeated Iowa State's Jamie Beyer, one of the nation's top throwers, and recorded a score to put him in a good position to make the cut for Nationals.

"We're never too surprised with what Jeremy does anymore," Iowa coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "He's beaten Beyer twice and has a really good chance to make NAAs in two events."

Allen is currently ranked No. 13 in both the weight throw and the shot put. He will find out this afternoon if he will go to the national meet.

Tim Dodge narrowly missed qualifying in the 200-meter by .01 of a second. Wiecezorek was hoping to qualify with Iowa's 4x400 team, however the team's improved time of 3:09.33 only gave them fifth place.

Iowa's Stetson Steele was ranked seventh in the nation going into the weekend and is expected to qualify for the NCAA Tournament along with Allen.

—Megan Manfull

Baseball

After dropping its first eight games of the season, the Iowa baseball team finally received the right combination of

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Iowa State clinches first league title since 1945

The Cyclones will have the top seed at next weekend's Big 12 Tournament.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - If Marcus Fizer is indeed putting an end to his college career, he's doing it with a monstrous mentality.

Now the favorite to be Big 12 player of the year, Fizer had 34 points Saturday as his 10th-ranked Iowa State Cyclones won the Big 12 title outright by beating Baylor 75-45.

It was the first title for the Cyclones since 1945.

"I just go out there with the mentality that every time I get the ball and I've got a good shot, I'm aiming to knock the shot down," Fizer said. "I came out with the mentality that we were going to win this game."

The Big 12 regular season came to an end Sunday when Missouri played at No. 23 Kansas. That game would determine the fifth and sixth seed in the league tournament that starts Thursday in Kansas City.

Iowa State had the top seed with the other byes in the tournament's first-round going to sec-

ond-seed Texas, third-seed Oklahoma and fourth-seed Oklahoma State.

First-round matchups on Thursday were eighth-seed Nebraska against ninth-seed Baylor, either Kansas or Missouri against 12th-seed Kansas State, seventh-seed Colorado against 10th-seed Texas A&M and either Kansas or Missouri against 11th-seed Texas Tech.

In games Saturday, No. 21 Oklahoma beat No. 13 Oklahoma State 59-56, No. 16 Texas defeated Kansas State 99-70, Texas A&M stopped Nebraska 83-76 in overtime and Colorado beat Texas Tech 88-67.

The 6-foot-8 Fizer, who leads the league in scoring, has scored 30 or more points in four of the last five games as the Cyclones (26-4, 14-2 Big 12) set a school record for wins in coach Larry Eustachy's second year. Iowa State has already won 11 more games than it won last year.

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Jim Furyk prevails in comeback at the Doral

Furyk overcame a six-shot deficit with seven holes to play to beat Franklin Langham Sunday.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

MIAMI — Tiger Woods isn't the only player capable of an incredible comeback.

Jim Furyk overcame a six-shot deficit with seven holes to play by pouring in putts from all over and taking advantage of Franklin Langham's collapse to win the Doral-Ryder Open on Sunday.

It was a chilling replay of Pebble Beach last month, when Woods came from seven strokes down with seven holes to play to beat fast-fading Matt Gogel who, like Langham, was trying to win for the first time on tour.

Furyk wasn't nearly as spectacular — there were no wedges holed for eagle from the middle of the fairway — but he was no less efficient.

With six birdies for a 30 on the back nine, Furyk closed with a 7-under 65 on another tame day at the Blue Monster for a 265, tying the tournament record set by Greg Norman in 1993. Furyk won \$540,000 for his fifth career victory.

"I told my caddie on the 10th tee that I needed to shoot 30 on the back nine. I didn't think it would be enough," Furyk said. "I just kept plugging away."

Langham birdied the first three holes and looked like he



Tony Gutierrez/The Daily Iowan
Franklin Langham reacts to missing a putt on the 18th green at the Doral-Ryder Open Sunday. Langham had led the tournament for three days but fell to Jim Furyk.

would shatter Norman's 72-hole record. Instead, he looked a lot like Norman at Augusta National in 1996 when the Shark squandered a six-stroke lead in the final round of the Masters.

Langham managed just three pars and no birdies over the final six holes and closed with a 2-under 70. He had a chance to force a playoff, but rammed his 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th well past the hole and two-putted for par.

The player who held the lead for 28 consecutive holes could only watch as Furyk sank a 5-

foot birdie putt for a two-stroke victory and all the spoils.

"The only person who could shoot 7-under and win was him, and he did it," Langham said. "For one reason or another, it wasn't my turn."

Nick Price made a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 67 that left him alone in third at 270, one stroke ahead of David Duval (66) and Shigeki Maruyama (69), who secured his position in the top 50 and an invitation to the Masters.

It was the second straight year at Doral that a player going after his first victory stumbled down the stretch. Last year it was Greg Kraft, who chunked his 5-iron into the water on the 18th and had to scramble to make bogey for second place.

"No, no, no, no," Langham moaned, after pushing his approach on the 17th so far to the right that it skirted over the mounds guarding a bunker and into the gallery. The six-stroke lead he took with a chip-in on No. 11 had shrunk to one stroke, and he was leaking oil fast.

Langham's chip stopped short of the green, leading to a bogey. Furyk's 20-foot birdie putt fell into the center of the cup, the second two-shot swing in five holes.

That Furyk managed to match Norman's record on the Blue Monster was no surprise. The course was toned down after criticism of Raymond Floyd's redesign, and it was left vulnerable by the absence of any semblance of wind most of the week.

Still, Langham was playing like he could win on any course under any condition, and he had plenty of support. A couple of guys in bright red shirts that said, "Lang's Gang" were whooping and hollering as if they were at a Georgia-Florida football game.

Langham was giving them reason to cheer.

Nerves? For a guy who had never led on Sunday in a PGA Tour event, Langham looked like winning was a habit after making birdies on the first three holes to build a six-stroke lead.

Furyk tried to close the gap, but the 31-year-old Georgian, who was born in Augusta and once posted scores behind the 16th green at the Masters, always had an answer.

With his 15-foot chip-in for birdie on the 11th and another six-stroke lead, the tournament seemed to be over.

In four holes, Langham's lead went from six strokes to one.

— Furyk birdied the 12th from 15 feet.

— A two-shot swing on No. 13 when Langham failed to save par from the bunker and Furyk made an 18-footer from the bunker.

— A bogey by Langham on No. 14 when he pulled his tee shot and hit over the green.

— Furyk's approach to 2 feet for birdie on the par-3 15th.

The comeback — and the collapse — came to a head on the 17th, and the victory walk Langham had envisioned turned into a funeral march coming up the 18th.

Purdue upsets Penn State at Big Tens

No. 18 Purdue overcame 25 turnovers to beat the No. 5 Nittany Lions and earn an automatic NCAA bid.



Tom Stratman/Associated Press
Penn State center Andrea Garner (40) pulls down a rebound in front of Purdue's Camille Cooper, in the championship game of the Women's Big Ten Tournament Sunday.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Katie Douglas scored 24 points, including five 3-pointers, as No. 18 Purdue beat No. 5 Penn State to win its third consecutive Big Ten women's basketball tournament.

Purdue (22-7) overcame 25 turnovers to earn the conference's automatic bid to defend its NCAA championship. Camille Cooper and Kelly Komura, who had 10 of the turnovers, each scored 17 points as the Boilermakers avenged two regular-season losses to the Lady Lions.

Penn State (26-4) trailed most of the game as it had its 10-game winning streak snapped.

The Boilermakers took a 12-2 lead as Penn State missed its first four shots from the field and trailed only twice in the second half.

Penn State took a 57-54 lead on a 3-pointer by Chrissy Falcone followed by two free throws by Helen Darling, who led the Lady Lions with 16 points and was the tournament's most valuable player.

Douglas then tied the game for the final time at 57 with a 3-pointer and Komura's 3-pointer put Purdue ahead 60-57 with 4:28 to go. Two free throws by Darling made it 62-57 with 3:50 remaining.

Penn State, which had won its first overall Big Ten championship in the regular season, reduced its

deficit to three on two free throws by Darling with 3:12 left and trailed 67-63 after Lisa Shepherd's layup.

The Lady Lions had trailed by 10 points twice in the first half when the Boilermakers had 14 turnovers.

Purdue led 32-26 at halftime with Penn State shooting just 27 percent (8-of-30). The Boilermakers had taken a 20-10 lead on a 3-pointer by Douglas with 12:28 left in the half. Penn State responded with nine straight points as Purdue went more than five minutes without scoring.

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KWWL	7	News	Wheel	The 10th Kingdom (Part 5 of 5)				Third Watch	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	17	3rd Rock	Carey	'70s	Greed	Aily McBeal		Star Trek: Voyager	Rose.	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose.	
KCRG	9	News	Home	Broken Arrow (JIP) (R, '96)	**			Once and Again	News	Friends	Home	Nightline	
KIIN	13	NewsHr.	Antiques Roadshow					Roger Williams: Pop Goes the Ivorys			Yes, Min.	Yes, Min.	
CABLE CHANNELS													
DISC	15	Everglades	Tunnels: Digging In	Sci-Trek	Dinosaurs In/Out	Tunnels: Digging In	Sci-Trek						
WGN	15	Full H'se	Full H'se	Navy SEALs (R, '90)	** (Charlie Sheen)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night					
UNI	19	Sonadoras	Nunca Te Olvidare	Tres Mujeres	Cristina ... Especial	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche					
KWKB	20	Unhap'y	Married	7th Heaven	Popular	Heart	Date	Heart	Jerry Springer	ET			
TBS	29	Prince	Prince	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns vs. Miami Heat (Live)		NBA Basketball: Toronto Raptors at Portland (Live)							
BET	40	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/TV	Smiley	Midnight Love				
HIST	41	20th Century	Legacy of Capone	Escape Tales	Prisons	Lost & Found	Legacy of Capone						
ESPN	45	College Basketball: MAAC Tourn. (Live)		College Basketball: Missouri Valley (Live)		SportsCenter	Basketball (Live)						
LIFE	46	Intimate Portrait	Beyond Chance	Another Woman's Husband (Lisa Rinna)		Golden	Golden	Oh Baby	Mystery				
COM	47	Daily	Stein	8 Heads in a Duffel Bag (R, '97)	**	Str.	Citizens	Stein	Saturday Night Live				
EI	48	Fashion	Search	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Assignment EI	H. Stern	H. Stern	Lingerie			
NICK	49	Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Thorn.	Jeff'sons	AllFam.	Jeff'sons	AllFam.	Jeff'sons	AllFam.		
FX	50	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue: E.R.		The X-Files	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files			
TNT	55	ER		WCW Monday Nitro Live!		Born in East L.A. (R, '87)	*			WCW Nitro			
TOON	57	Cartoon Election 2000		Bugs & Daffy		Fi'stone	Scooby	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Gundam	Dragon		
MTV	58	Video	News	MTV.com	TRL	Hanson	Real	Video					
VH1	59	The 100 Greatest Artists of Rock 'n' Roll (5)								The List	Behind the Music	Rock	
A&E	60	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Rpts.	City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	61	Animals	Lie/Dog	Born Wild: Elephant	Legends	Twisted							
USA	62	JAG		Walker, Tex. Ranger	WWF RAW	WWF War Zone	Farmclub (10:05)	Silk Stalking (11:05)					
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	63	The Evening Star (5:45) (PG-13, '96)	**	The Sopranos	Analyze This (R, '99)	*** (Robert De Niro)	Cruel Intentions						
DIS	64	Spears & McIntyre	Principal Takes a Holiday (7:10) ('98)	**	Leapin' ...	Video	Smart	Zorro	Mickey				
MAX	65	Wing Commander	Sphere (PG-13, '98)	* (Dustin Hoffman)	Dilemma (9:15) ('97)	* (C. Thomas Howell)	Beverly Hills Cop III						
STARZ	66	The Climb (5:15)	Free Money (R, '98)	Tango (8:40) (PG-13, '98)	**	Total Reality (10:40) (R, '99)							
SHOW	67	Rugrats Movie	Ronin (R, '98)	** (Robert De Niro)	The Hitman (9:05) (R, '91)	*	Hoop	Movie					

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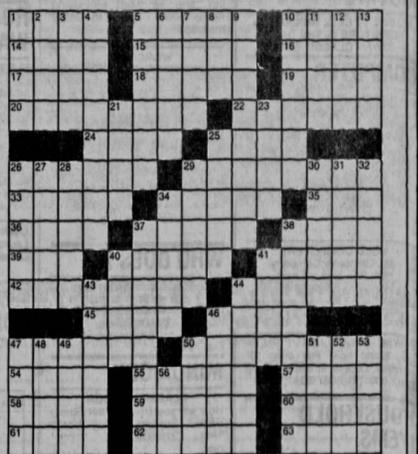
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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Actor Baldwin
 - 5 Scarlett of Tara
 - 10 Point
 - 14 Poet Sandburg
 - 15 Jolly (pirate flag)
 - 16 Major
 - 17 Lamb's pen name
 - 18 New York's Place
 - 19 It's transparent
 - 20 Noted philosopher (the basis for three anagrams in this puzzle)
 - 22 Line on a weather map
 - 24 What a swollen joint should be
 - 25 Its calling is calling
 - 26 Mists
 - 29 Bar giveaways
 - 33 Contents of a sensitive layer
 - 34 Actress Thomas
 - 35 Napkin's place
 - 36 "How sweet"
 - 37 Puts into piles
 - 38 Pelt
 - 39 Spy novelist
 - 40 Writer Loos
 - 41 Luxurious material
 - 42 Shows peevishness
 - 44 Virgil epic
 - 45 Become bushed
 - 46 Hollywood heartthrob Pitt
 - 47 Office chair problem
 - 50 Factor in college admissions
 - 54 Glow
 - 55 Tickle pink
 - 57 Bator, Mongolia
 - 58 Driveway's end
 - 59 Neighbor of the pancreas
 - 60 Discovery
 - 61 Without serious thought
 - 62 Rundown
 - 63 Airport dangers



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- AMBLEMED SOPHISM
PAROLE DIVEINTO
PRICKUPONESEARS
RTSK SILENT NOT
INKED NEW JELLY
SEERED SCULLY
EST CASESTUDY
DARTBOARD
HONEYBUNS CAM
SPORTS DEFAME
TORY ROY RIVET
AMA DAUBER SIRE
LETDOWNONESHAIK
ALIENATE FIERCE
GOONEYS SPREAD

- DOWN**
- 1 One-spots
 - 2 Composer Schifrin
 - 3 Guitarist Clapton
 - 4 Medieval trumpets
 - 5 Holds forth from the pulpit
 - 6 Watered (down)
 - 7 F.B.I. workers: Abbr.
 - 8 Early auto
 - 9 Airport area
 - 10 Company that makes Teflon
 - 11 Dashing horse
 - 12 Annapolis inits.
 - 13 Boxer Max
 - 21 Farm unit
 - 23 Middled'
 - 25 It comes from the heart
 - 26 "And there you are!"
 - 27 Ancient Mexican
 - 28 North, south, east or west
 - 44 25-Down, e.g.
 - 46 Kind of breath
 - 47 Madras dress
 - 48 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 49 Russia's Mountains
 - 50 What pack rats do
 - 51 Mishmash
 - 52 "You ___?"
 - 53 Pass receivers
 - 56 More than stretch the truth

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