

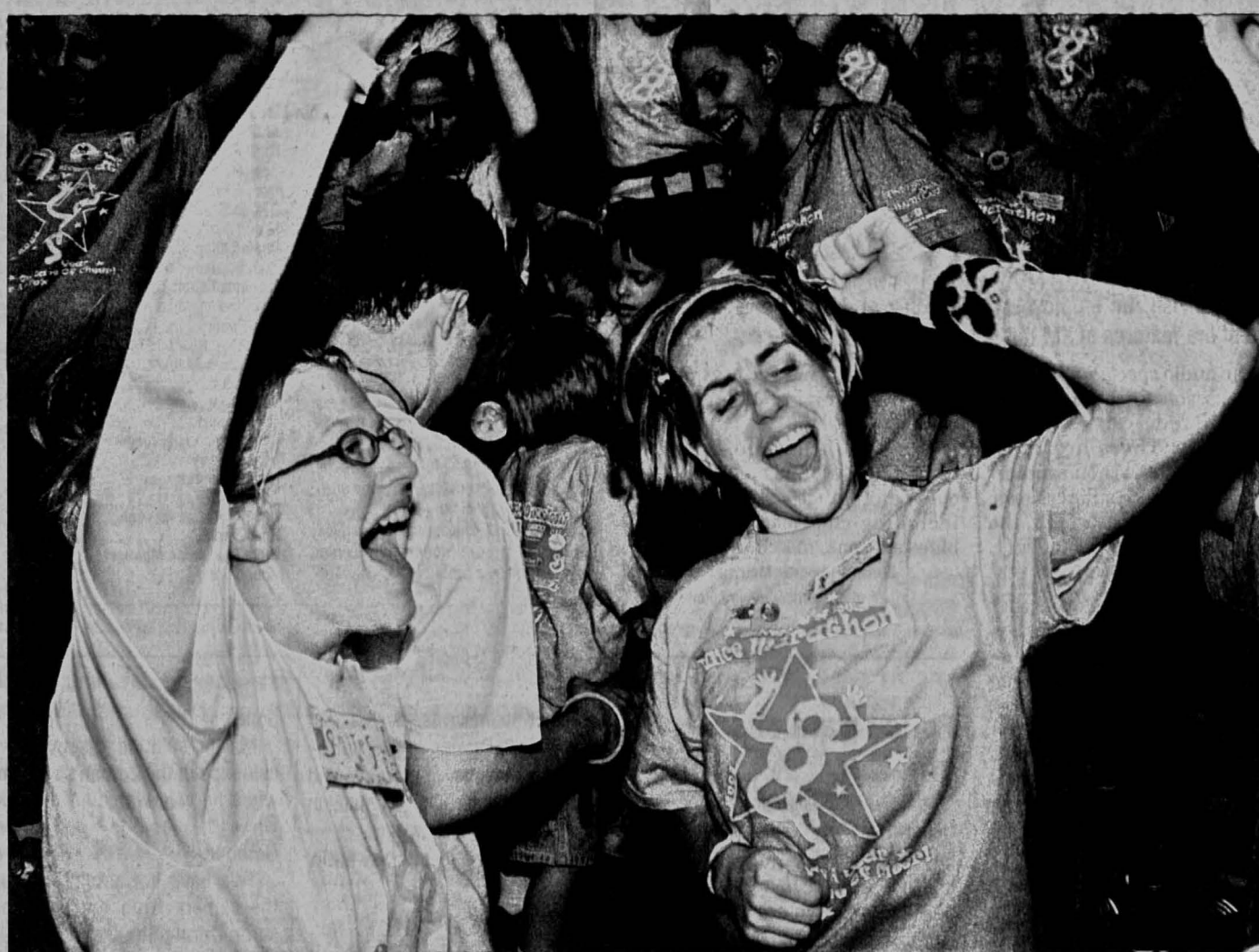
The Daily Iowan

25¢

Monday, February 4, 2002

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Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Sarah Schlipf, left, and sophomore Tiffany Bronk give their all during the last hours of the Dance Marathon in the IMU Ballroom on Feb. 2. Participants of the fund-raiser for children with cancer were still going strong after dancing for nearly 23 hours.

They came, they saw, they danced

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

Sunlight streams into a darkened ballroom littered with trampled cups and decorations. Four oversized fans diffuse the scent of 12 hours of frenetic dancing.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the weary dancers are hitting the home stretch.

"There are highs and lows, but the last six hours are all high because you have the adrenaline pumping and you're almost there," says UI senior and five-time Dance Marathon participant Alex Bullock.

Approximately 900 UI undergraduates — 100 more than last year — danced from

7 p.m. Feb. 1 to 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in the eighth-annual Dance Marathon, a campaign to raise money for children with cancer and their families. This year's effort, held in the IMU Main Ballroom, raised a record \$519,990.70 for 150 children treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Last year's campaign raised \$504,222.77.

A trial of endurance

Colorful dedication posters and a lit candle symbolizing children lost to cancer served as visual motivation for the dancers, who sacrificed sleep, showers, and sitting during the largest Children's Miracle Network-sponsored dance marathon in the United States.

"It's the longest I've been standing up and the longest I've been awake," said sophomore Allison Ford, adding that the secret to fighting exhaustion is to keep moving. "You just can't stop dancing."

Dressed in Mardi Gras beads and a lei, Ford said her energy waned when the families and their children, who danced alongside students, left for the night. Local band the Nadas, the Chicago-based MER, the UI Steel Drum Band, and an Alley Cat drag show enlivened the hours that followed.

The IMU's clocks were masked, and the dancers were banned from wearing watches. Although Ford followed that rule, she

See DANCE MARATHON, Page 4A

Lay backs out of testifying before panel

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On Sunday, former Enron CEO Kenneth Lay pulled out of this week's scheduled congressional testimony as members of Congress suggested he and other company executives engaged in widespread criminality.

Enron's chairman "cannot be expected to participate in a proceeding in which conclusions have been reached before Mr. Lay has been given an opportunity to be heard," his attorney, Earl Silbert, said in letters to the Senate and House panels that were to hear from him.

The Senate Commerce Committee canceled its hearing after Lay pulled out, while the House Financial Services Committee

planned to proceed, minus the former Enron chairman.

Lay's decision came the day after a review of Enron's activities by University of Texas law-school Dean William Powers concluded that the company's management concealed financial information from the public.

Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., said on NBC's "Today" that "Ken Lay obviously had to know that this was a giant pyramid scheme — a giant shell game."

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., asked whether "maybe somebody ought to go to the pokey for this."

"I think we are going to find out yes to that question," Tauzin said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., called Enron "almost a culture of

See ENRON, Page 4A

Tax break good; more pay better

By Gigi Wood
The Daily Iowan

A proposed bill in the Iowa Legislature would give teachers a state tax deduction of \$250 for school supplies that they buy with their own money, even though most teachers say they pay out more than \$500 for supplies.

Some area teachers say that even though they would support a tax break, lawmakers should give higher pay the top priority instead.

To qualify for the proposed state tax break, the expenses must be non-reimbursable from any source and nondeductible for federal income-tax purposes. These supplies include paper, bulletin boards, books, maps, charts, computer software (but not hardware), and similar items directly used by the taxpayer as a teacher.

Teachers are currently eligible to receive a federal tax deduction for buying school supplies. Rep.

Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said the bill, which is in the House education subcommittee, offers relief teachers deserve, but it probably won't pass during a tight budget year. It was proposed last year but never made it out of committee, she said.

I know there is a reluctance to do any tax breaks at all with the current budget situation the state is in.

— Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City

expenses. Some even spend between \$1,000 and \$2,000, she said.

"It takes a toll on people's overall salary," she said. "It's a business expense, and they should be reimbursed like any other business would be."

Hani Elkadi teaches art, psychology, and science classes at

See TEACHER, Page 4A

Of crashing lamps and flying chairs

By Ryan J. Foley
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman's vacuuming housekeeper shatters a floor lamp. A flying chair breaks the nose of a 17-year-old concert-goer. A dead tree falls over and smashes a truck.

Each incident has something in common: It forced the UI to pay for property damages during the last year. Officials say dealing with such bizarre acci-

dents is part of running a bureaucracy, a behind-the-scenes aspect that is often overlooked.

The \$425.20 the UI president collected to compensate for her broken lamp was about average compared with the rest of the claims the university paid last year, which totaled more than \$13,000, a review of records shows. The university picks up the tab if its negligent actions or those of its employees are responsible for property damage.

Coleman's Church Street residence belongs to the state, but she provides the furnishings on most of the second floor, where the Jan. 16, 2001, incident occurred, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

"This was just one of those cases," said Parrott, who, oddly enough, is preparing to ask the university for approximately \$800 in property damages himself.

In his case, a Cambus rear-

ended his car while he was driving on Burlington Street in December. He has received two damage estimates, and he is in the process of filing the paperwork with the Office of Risk Management, which handles such claims.

"I'll be curious to see how long it takes," said Parrott, who described the amount of damage caused to his car as "virtually nothing."

These are all called tort

See UI CLAIMS, Page 4A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Warlords in accord

Two Afghan tribal chiefs, at the behest of U.N. and U.S. officials, agree to stop fighting — for now. See story, Page 5A

Some flu over the cuckoo's nest

The influenza season may be peaking, some local officials say. See story, Page 2A

WEATHER

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

When the media's phone calls become a flashflood

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

UI spokesman Steve Parrott loves his job — interacting with people, drafting news releases, and learning about developments within the university community.

But with the Nov. 20, 2001, burning of the Old Capitol dome, the mid-December homicide of Richard Nelson, the College of Medicine executive dean, and the university's budget crisis, media phone calls have swamped the former newspaper editor's Jessup Hall desk.

The number of inquiries Parrott and other local public figures field comes partially as a result of Iowa City's unusually high media saturation, he said.

"The nice thing about it is we can use it to get our message and activities out," he said. "The problem is, with a lot of issues there aren't that many changes from day to day."

With the UI's budget crisis, for example, Parrott said, reporters called daily asking questions he didn't know how to answer. He said he receives an average of two to 10 inquiries per day.

Three newspapers — the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, the *Iowa City Gazette*, and the *DI* — are based in Iowa City, which has a population of 62,000. Many larger cities, such as Davenport, Cedar Rapids, and Des Moines, have only one daily newspaper.

Iowa also has more newspapers per capita than any other state in the nation, according to the Iowa Newspaper Association's Web site. Nationally, the latest research shows that 16 cities have competing dailies compared with the three dozen that had competing dailies in 1980.

Newspaper competition within a small population ultimately benefits readers, giving them the greatest number of perspectives on information, said Iris Frost, a UI adjunct associate professor of journalism.

"Competition is always good in the newspaper business," she said. "It provides more than one point of view, and usually, it energizes the writing."

In response to repeated media inquiries concerning everyday crime, the Iowa City police will add crime updates and releases next month to their Web site.

"We want to make it easier for people to access better and more detailed information," said Sgt. Mike Brotherton, adding that he receives three to 10 media calls daily. "It should save us and reporters time and work."

Some public figures acknowledge the media saturation can benefit readers.

Intense media coverage often helps highlight political issues that need discussing, said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, adding that dealing with the press "goes with the job."



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, holds up 35-40 messages from media that he has received in the last two weeks.

For every media inquiry he receives, Lehman said, he fields six to eight calls from citizens concerned about issues the media have covered. The City Council has received more than 1,000 calls and e-mails concerning the recently passed

smoking ban — a highly publicized issue. "The only problem I have [with the media] is when they ask about issues I don't yet know anything about in their

See MEDIA, Page 4A

CITY

Beam me up, XM radio

By Merrisa Brown
The Daily Iowan

First there was AM radio — mostly static mass with news and commentary. FM radio followed, offering more space, less static, and music.

Now, radio technology goes static-free. There's XM satellite radio. It's like listening to a never-ending CD.

A digital-quality counterpart of its predecessors, XM radio works by streaming radio signals from stations around the country to one of two satellites and delivering the signals to a tuner box in a home or a car via a roof antenna.

Used most by traveling business professionals and truckers, XM has yet to become a trend among college students, who, although interested, do not have the money to pay for the \$500 device. The digital radio has been around less than a year, but merchants predict it will eventually be widely used because of its convenience.

"I have it in my car, and I love it," said Jeremy Parrish, a Best

Buy car-audio specialist. "I have a really big disc changer in my trunk, and I don't even carry CDs with me anymore."

Another Best Buy car-audio specialist, Will Szczepaniak, said that unlike regular radio stations, XM radio has a nationwide signal, which makes it ideal for people who travel long distances at work. According to XM radio literature, a listener could drive from New York to Los Angeles without changing the station.

"If you have a five-minute drive to work, it's probably not worth your money," Szczepaniak said. "But if you drive 30 minutes to an hour to work every day, this may be for you."

The satellite process used in XM is similar to satellite television. With an antenna installed, the signal can be received anywhere, but it is impossible to receive local radio stations with the system installed. Listeners can choose to retain their FM-radio capabilities for an inflated fee.

"XM carries 100 stations, with something to appeal to every listener," said Erik Gorski, a Best



Jeremy Parrish, an employee of Best Buy in Coralville, points out some of the features of XM radio.

Buy car-audio specialist.

In addition to contemporary tunes, XM radio carries specialty stations. There are radio spin-offs of a television counterpart like CNN Headline News, the Weather Channel, MTV, the Discovery Channel, and VH1. Listeners can choose from ethnic radio stations from Africa,

India, China, and Latin America or family programming such as Radio Disney.

The satellite radio carries genres rarely found on FM radio outside of public-radio stations, including classical, jazz, and blues stations, merchants say.

E-mail DI reporter Merrisa Brown at: merrisa-brown@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published.

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Nothing to sneeze at: flu

By Rebecca Sutlive
The Daily Iowan

An increase in the number of confirmed influenza cases last week at the UI Student Health Services may mean the peak of the flu-season has arrived.

Lisa James, the Student Health nurse manager, estimated that the clinic saw approximately two cases of confirmed flu per day last week. Student Health reported a decrease in December and January in cases of influenza compared with the same time last year.

"Last year, the flu season hit over break, while students were gone, but this year, it's shifted," James said, adding that weather is not a factor in the spread of the virus.

Flu season ranges from November through April and traditionally peaks in February. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that influenza strains A and B can cause epidemics and are associated with approximately 20,000 deaths and 114,000 hospitalizations each year. Strain C is a mild respiratory illness not associated with epidemics.

What the public may see as an increase in flu cases is simply a result of the peak of the season, said Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the Johnson County Health Department.

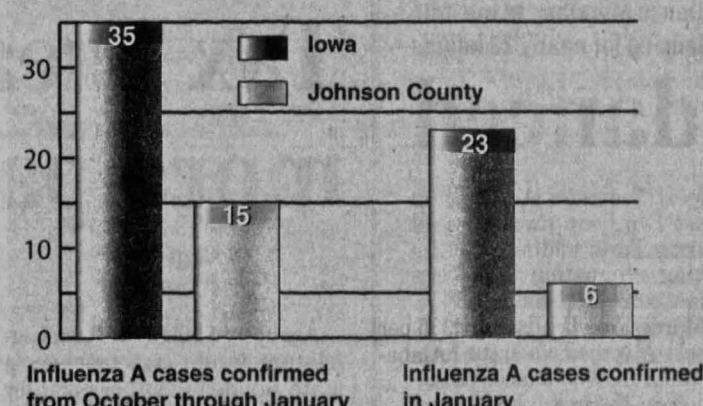
"Influenza comes at a concentrated time of year," he said. "It's because of this isolated period that it does seem like an increase."

The number of influenza cases in Johnson County and the nation are down this season, Wilmoth said.

"This year, there's been some speculation that the reason the numbers are down is because the disease is passed when people are confined," he said. "The weather's been so nice, we haven't been inside as much."

Influenza cases on the upswing

Cases of influenza are on the rise after a slow season. Some health experts attribute the trend to a naturally occurring peak. Influenza A is the most common of the three strains and is associated with epidemics, hospitalizations, and deaths.



The UI Hygienic Laboratory reports Iowa has only confirmed 35 influenza cases since October. Of those, 15 cases were reported in Johnson County. Six cases were confirmed in the county last month, not counting those recently confirmed by Student Health. This is in part because of a new rapid flu test Student Health is using, James said. Rather than waiting three days for lab results to return, the new test can determine whether a patient has influenza in a matter of minutes using a nasal culture; this allows doctors to prescribe medication and provide relief for patients in a more timely fashion.

Although the best time to get a flu shot, from October through mid-December, has passed, James said, vaccinations are still available at Student Health. The vaccinations take effect after two weeks and only protect against strains A and B. Influenza A is the most common flu virus.

E-mail DI reporter Rebecca Sutlive at: rsutlive@hotmail.com

Police warn of sex offender

Iowa City police and the state Department of Public Safety are informing the public that a sex offender at moderate risk to re-offend may be frequenting the area.

Charles L. Fackler, 75, of 331 N. Gilbert St., is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and is known to frequent the Iowa City area. He was convicted of lascivious acts with a child in Johnson County in 1999.

Police say the notification serves only as a means for members of the public



Fackler

to protect themselves. Any action taken against Fackler or his family, including vandalism of property, and oral or physical assault, can result in arrest or prosecution.

— by Vess Mitev

Coralville couple accused of spying with bathroom camera

Coralville duplex owners Jennifer and Jason Zeman, both 26, were charged Feb. 1 with electronic and mechanical eavesdropping after police allegedly uncovered a wireless hidden camera in one of their tenant's bathroom.

Matthew Martin told police he thought he was being secretly recorded after he found tapes of himself and his girlfriend changing and showering in the bathroom of their duplex, Coralville

police said.

Martin said he discovered the evidence in the Zeman's apartment while he was watching their dogs while the couple was gone in October.

"We have not actually removed the camera from the bathroom," said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman. "For the time being, we are leaving it in place while we are conducting this investigation."

Police allegedly uncovered a 10X wireless audio/video receiver, 59 magazines, and 19 videotapes containing sexual content and a photograph of a partially nude female while searching the Zeman's home.

Martin moved out of his duplex in October after renting the duplex for six months.

The Zemens were released after a Feb. 1 court appearance.

— by Gian Sachdev

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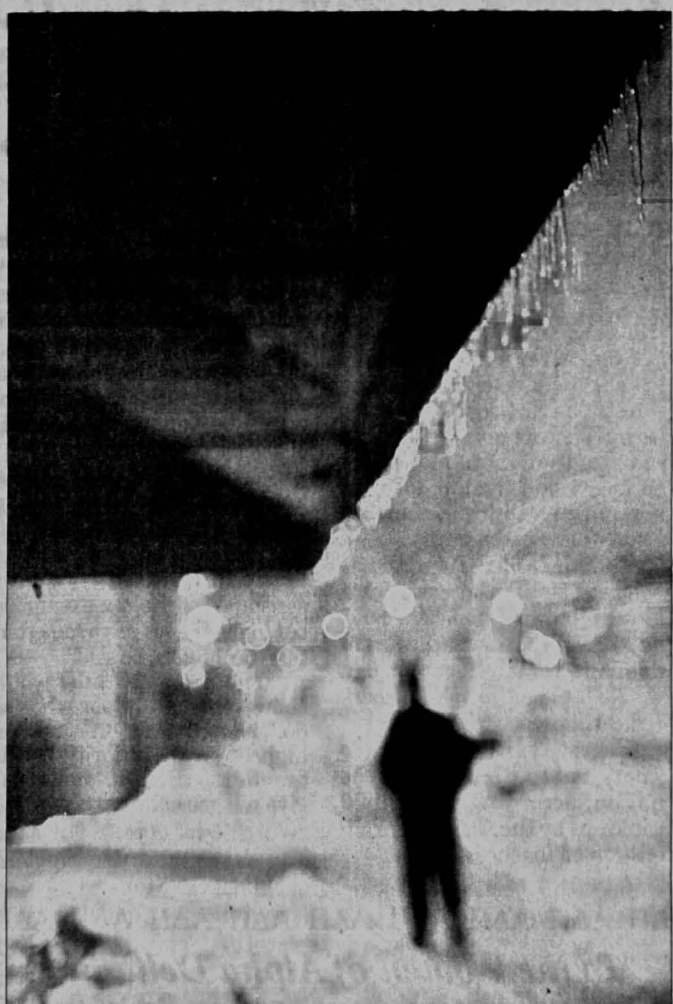
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DRIFTER IN THE NIGHT



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
A lone stroller wanders the streets of Iowa City through the snow and bitter temperatures as icicles begin to form on an awning.

Bush's budget heavy on defense

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will send Congress a \$2.12 trillion spending plan today that seeks to recognize the "new realities" confronting the nation since Sept. 11. It proposes the biggest jump in defense spending in two decades and a record increase in money devoted to making Americans more secure at home.

The budget tries to revive an anti-recession package that stalled late last year in the Senate. It also seeks billions of dollars more in future years to make permanent the biggest economic victory of Bush's first year in office, a sweeping, across-the-board tax cut.

But the spending plan for the 2003 budget year must face the new realities of a reduced financial situation — \$4 trillion in disappearing surpluses because of the recession and that tax cut.

To do that, Bush wants to squeeze government programs from highway construction to job training and environmental projects.

Congressional Democrats are pledging a fight to restore spending for their priorities and to oppose tax breaks in Bush's stimulus package for the wealthy and corporations.

"There are a lot of us who question whether or not we really need to have a major stimulus package. Many people think we're coming out of this recession," Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition."

White House budget director Mitchell Daniels said Bush was prepared to negotiate the elements of a stimulus package and the overall budget as long as it did not compromise his top goals.

"There's certainly no give in terms of doing what it takes to

safeguard America and to win the war against terror," Daniels said on "Fox News Sunday." "These are sort of non-negotiable items ... and the president's going to do what it takes."

In the message to accompany his budget, Bush said his spending plan "recognizes the new realities confronting our nation ... It is a plan to fight a war we did not

seek, but a war we are determined to win."

Bush's budget asks Congress to increase defense spending to \$379 billion in 2003. That is an increase of \$48 billion, or 14.5 percent, making it the biggest one-year jump in defense since 1982, when Ronald Reagan

was president.

Overall, according to documents obtained by the Associated Press, the president's 2003 budget seeks to spend \$2.12 trillion for the 2003 budget year beginning Oct. 1 — a 3.4 percent increase from projected spending this year of \$2.05 trillion.

The current 2002 budget represents the first time government outlays will top the \$2 trillion mark. That milestone is occurring just 15 years after the government recorded its first \$1 trillion budget, in 1987.

The current year's budget represents a 10.2 percent jump in overall spending from 2001. To restrain spending to a proposed 3.4 percent increase next year while still boosting defense and security, Bush is asking Congress to cut a number of popular programs.

Dodd charged in homicide

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa inmate serving a life sentence for the kidnapping and rape of a 10-year-old Des Moines girl, was charged Feb. 1 with first-degree murder and kidnapping of a Coralville woman.

Richard D. Dodd, 45, made his initial court appearance in the Johnson County Jail on Feb. 1 in connection with the October 1981 abduction and slaying of 22-year-old Vicki Klotzbach.

She was a former UI lab technician reported missing by her brother and mother after not returning home after work.

Dodd, who was brought to the

Johnson County Jail on Feb. 1, heard the charges through a video telephone from the jail, Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman said.

The total bond for the offenses was set at \$500,000 by District Associate Judge Sylvia Lewis.

On Oct. 21, 1981, Klotzbach was walking alone in an isolated area of Coralville when Dodd allegedly kidnapped, raped, and shot her in the back of the head. Two days later, her half-naked body was spotted in a field along Interstate 80 near Coralville by an Iowa State Patrol plane. Her

hands were bound and her eyes were concealed by tape. The suspected weapon, which was never recovered, was a rare Western-style revolver.

The case was Coralville's first homicide.

The investigation stretched for nearly 21 years because early attempts to link the gun's bullets to the crime scene proved to be unsuccessful. Investigators were forced to sideline the case as they waited for DNA technology to advance and aid them in matching Dodd to the victim.



Dodd
accused of homicide

In 1996, the state Division of Criminal Investigation was able to link Dodd's bodily fluids to the alleged murder site, according to police reports. Authorities were later able to connect a bullet found at the crime scene to the suspected murder weapon, police say.

A new bill, which was recently approved by the Iowa House Judiciary Committee, would order courts to require people convicted of felonies and misdemeanors to supply a physical specimen for DNA profiling.

Wenman said that after the appearance, Dodd was returned to the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

E-mail/DI reporter Gian Sachdev at: gian-sachdev@uiowa.edu

Some belly up to money trough

By Sharon Theimer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, members of Congress have dipped directly into a pot of highway money destined for the states to help pay for local projects dear to lawmakers.

In doing so, an Associated Press computer analysis found, Congress steered a large amount of the redirected money towards pet projects in the home states of lawmakers who crafted the final spending plan.

Among the winners: \$3 million for Seattle's Odyssey Maritime museum, championed by Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., co-chairwoman of the panel that wrote the final plan.

\$2 million for downtown revitalization in Somerset, Ky., the hometown of the other co-chairman, Republican Rep. Hal Rogers.

\$2.9 million for airport construction in Sugar Land, Texas, hometown of House Majority Whip Tom DeLay. He was on the joint panel of House members and senators who wrote the final spending blueprint.

The shift toward more pet projects cost state and local governments approximately 11 percent of the money they originally were to get from Washington to spend on transportation as they saw fit.

In Ohio, that means fewer roads with crumbling 1960s era pavement will be repaved, officials said.

California, the most populous state, but without representation on the panel that approved the plan, lost the most money in general highway aid and ranged near the bottom in project dollars when measured as a percentage of population.

In contrast, Alabama, with three lawmakers on the panel, finished near the top in project money.

"It's the classic definition of pork," said Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis., a member of House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee who voted against the bill.

But it comes with a new twist. While Congress regularly finances pet projects of lawmakers who have clout in spending decisions, this is the first time it has done so by taking away money from the general highway money going to the states with no strings attached, according to the House committee.

As it wound its way through Congress, the \$59.6 billion transportation bill already had set aside money for special projects, known as earmarks — between \$3 billion and \$4 billion in all.

But with money hard to find in a budget pinched by tax cuts and the costs of war and recession, that total was judged insufficient to do everything lawmakers wanted for their voters — such as a \$500,000 roadside animal-detection experiment in Montana.

So lawmakers lowered the amount of discretionary highway money planned for the states and freed hundreds of millions of more dollars for their projects.

The AP's review found several states whose lawmakers helped shape the final legislation made out far better than larger, more populous states.

For instance, Alabama ended up with at least \$157 million in earmarks, while Ohio, with three times the population and nearly double the annual vehicle miles traveled, got roughly \$66 million.

That amounts to about \$35 per resident in pet projects for Alabama but only about \$6 per person for Ohio, which had no one on the conference committee.

The budget tinkering means



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press
Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., left, huddles with Rep. Frank LoBiondo, R-N.J. during a hearing of the House Transportation Committee on Capitol Hill in this photo from Dec. 7, 2001. "It's the classic definition of pork," Petri said as Congress dipped into highway money.

vast stretches of Ohio's interstates that have crumbling pavement from the 1960s will not be resurfaced, State Transportation Director Gordon Proctor said.

Proctor said his department urges its representatives to push for transportation money distributed by formulas that treat all the states equitably rather than earmarked projects.

"When the funds go into earmarks, they're coming away from the basic categories that maintain the very infrastructure," he said.

The budget tinkering, however, does not surprise veterans such as Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. At each stop of the budgeting process in Congress, lawmakers with clout add projects.

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CITY & NATION

Ex-Enron exec rejects testifying

ENRON

Continued from Page 1A

corporate corruption" and said the Powers report is "a pretty devastating indictment of things that went on inside the corporation. The report would suggest that as CEO, Mr. Lay certainly was aware of much of this."

"We're going to meet with the committee members and have a discussion about what we do next," Dorgan said Sunday

night. He dismissed Silbert's suggestion that the hearing would be "prosecutorial" in tone, saying that the comments by members of Congress simply reflect assessments "by Enron's own accounting firm regarding potentially illegal acts."

"It was clear to us that he was looking for any little excuse to wiggle off the hook," said Ken Johnson, a spokesman for the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which had planned to invite Lay to testify later this month. "As

the old saying goes, 'You can run, but you can't hide,' and if Lay refuses to testify, he'll be subpoenaed like everyone else."

In his letters to Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Republican Rep. Michael Oxley of Ohio, Silbert said "Mr. Lay firmly rejected any allegations that he engaged in wrongful or criminal conduct."

Meanwhile, an internal Enron probe says complex partnerships used to disguise Enron's financial problems were

run by company executives who may have tried to maximize their own profits at the expense of the company.

Enron employees who reported to Andrew Fastow, the company's former chief financial officer, negotiated deals on the energy giant's behalf with partnerships that Fastow ran. The deals weren't always best for the company financially, and employees complained that Fastow pressured them to accept unfavorable terms, the investigation found.

Teachers like tax break but think higher pay better

TEACHER

Continued from Page 1A

the Iowa City Senior High School Alternative Center. Elkadi, who doesn't spend as much as other teachers because many members of the community donate money for supplies, said the bill does not adequately address the real issue — low teacher pay.

"The whole idea, I'm afraid, is going to be an analgesic for a larger problem — teacher's pay," he said. "We are so backward in this state as far as teacher's pay, we really need to take a more radical approach to that."

Iowa's average teacher's salary is \$35,678, 35th in the nation, according to 1999-00 rankings by the American Federation of Teachers.

Alice Kurtz, a fifth-grade teacher at Weber Elementary, said many teachers will buy school supplies for students who cannot afford to buy their own.

"Anything they can do to make teaching more appealing would be beneficial," she said of the proposed bill.

Gary Neuzil, a social-studies teacher at West High, said he spends approximately \$400 to \$500 annually on supplies for his classroom. He would welcome the assistance of the tax exemption, but higher pay is more important than tax breaks, he said.

"[The proposed bill] would show appreciation for what we do," Neuzil said. "It's not the highest on the priority list for teachers, though. It doesn't give me goose bumps."

E-mail DI reporter Gigi Wood at: vwwood@uiowa.edu

Dancing the lights out (& back on again)

DANCE MARATHON

Continued from Page 1A

fudged another when her friends brought her a Coke in the wee hours of the morning.

"They smuggled it in," she said, laughing. "I don't think we're supposed to have caffeine."

Relief for tired soles

Jumbo bottles of lotion and baby powder were strewn about tables and chairs in a make-shift massage lounge adjoining the pulsating ballroom. There, dancers made unlimited return trips for foot rubs from volunteers.

"It feels great after you've

been dancing for so long, especially because you get the chance to sit down," said UI freshman Heidi Blake, who received two foot rubs. "You go through a lot in 24 hours."

His head circled in faux ivy, Ron Irlmeier of Manning, Iowa, massaged feet continuously for more than 10 hours.

"I've been on my butt for a long time," said the father of an 11-year-old cancer survivor.

His daughter, Laura Irlmeier, gathered up bottles nearby. They attended the first marathon eight years ago, when Laura was in remission from cancer. Ron Irlmeier has been relieving feet

at the event ever since.

"This is the way I can pay back the dancers for what they do," he said, adding that dancers return to him for massages year after year. "I always build their confidence up, saying they are raising money for a charitable cause. And then I say, 'Now go out there and dance.'"

A battle till the end

The dancing stopped at 6 p.m. For the five-year veteran Bullock, the closing hour is "one of those great experiences in life." Several dancers shed tears as they watched a tribute video for the children who lost their battle with cancer. The dancers sang "Angels

Among Us" as they swayed in a human chain lining the room.

"You feel sad for what they've lost but still great because you're helping them," Bullock said.

As she sat for the first time to watch the video, junior Evelena Ornelas said the end of Dance Marathon brought personal vindication.

"It's physical relief, but more of a sense of accomplishment on the inside by knowing we didn't just donate money to a cause but survived a test of endurance — something these children have to face everyday," she said.

E-mail DI reporter Lauren Smiley at: lauren-smiley@uiowa.edu

Claims against UI include lamps, pickup

UI CLAIMS

Continued from Page 1A

claims. State law says such claims may be filed against the state to compensate for property damage, loss of property, personal injury, or death.

The UI Risk Management office has the authority to handle settlements for less than \$4,000. Anyone seeking compensation must fill out a claim form, which includes accident accounts and damage estimates. If approved, it is sent to an appeals board with the state attorney general's office for a final rubber stamp. The money paid comes from the university's general fund, or taxpayer's money.

Only the process of evaluating the claims is predictable. What happens before that is up to chance.

Christina Brenneman of Kalona, Iowa, collected \$750 in health expenses after her now-18-year-old daughter Amanda broke her nose at the Red Hot Chili Peppers concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Rowdy concertgoers started throwing folding chairs, and "she took one right in the face," Brenneman said.

The university picked up the

cost of the tickets of Amanda and her two friends along with her doctor fees. Brenneman acknowledged asking for additional compensation for pain and suffering.

"We weren't trying to buy a house out of it, but we were trying to get back the damages we incurred," she said.

Speaking of flying objects the university paid for last year, consider the case of Les Neu, a program associate with Information Technology Services. The 41-year-old used to park his truck in a UI

parking lot near the CRANDIC railroad tracks everyday.

He returned to the lot after work one day and was stunned: A dead tree had fallen over on his truck. Nearly every part of the red Ford F-150 was dented after the fall, which was apparently caused by the vibration from boxcars passing on the nearby tracks. He still remembers the sunny, 75-degree weather that day.

"I parked in a shady spot, not knowing that a tree would fall on my car," said Neu, who was award-

ed \$2,425.94 one month later.

Last year's lowest award went to the only UI student filing a claim, Rianna Furne. A worker in her Currier Residence Hall dorm room last fall broke a three-generations-old lamp while trying to bunk her bed.

Almost a year later, after "a lot of paperwork," she was awarded a measly \$35 for her lamp.

"In the end," the UI junior said, "I guess that's all the lamp was worth."

E-mail DI reporter Ryan J. Foley at: ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

I.C. media at times inundate officials

MEDIA

Continued from Page 1A

rush to publish," Lehman said. "The City Council packet comes on Thursday, but frequently, I don't get to see it until Friday or Saturday. But every so often, I'll get a call Thursday night asking for a comment about something I know little or nothing about."

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who appears frequently in court-related news reports, said incidents such as the murder charges brought against convict Richard Dodd led to a high number of calls from both print and broadcast outlets. When such large court stories break, he said, he receives six to eight calls per day.

"They come in bunches," White said. "It's a chance for me to explain as much as I can about the case. It's an important part of what I do."

Once, White said, a reporter called his residence 10 minutes before midnight to ask about a "pretty routine" story.

"My wife was furious," he said. "It's one thing if something breaking has happened, but [the reporter] wasn't asking about anything special."

E-mail DI reporter Grant Schulte at: GrantSchulte@aol.com

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Officially accepted

By Laura K.
Associated P

GARDEZ, Afghanistan and U.N. joined by American Sunday extracted cease-fire agreements rival warlords in eastern Afghanistan town that by two days of fighting. With factional fighting government effort control throughout the delegation hopes to tribal clashes in Gard approximately 40,000 is the capital of Paktia border province. U.S. to ensure that Al Qaeda cannot flee through the border passes into neighboring Pakistan.

On Jan. 30 and Jan. 31, fighters for warlord Burhanuddin Rabbani exchanged artillery forces loyal to Garde council, or shura, who opposes Khan's appointment provincial governor. People were killed.

Just before meeting, Khan said he to fight on to assert his governor — an appointment that was initially sanctioned but later sanctioned by the government of interim Hamid Karzai.

"I am officially the Gardez. I am ready."

Peruvian support

By Craig Mau
Associated P

LIMA, Peru — Under many things to Peru, rich, generous neighbor Oz-like power, pushing behind the curtain.

Lately, the negative ascendant following the declassified State Department documents about former spy chief, V. Montesinos, now in a trial on charges from extortion to arguing to directing a de-

While the diplomats paint an incomplete picture, provide a glimpse into officials warily man-

Even as the United Nations relied on him to fight, it questioned the legitimacy of that partnership of unconfirmed allegations of corruption and human abuses that dogged Montesinos through much of the 1990s.

In Peru, however, the interpretations were different.

"U.S. KNEW EVERYTHING ABOUT MONTE," shrieked the headline of the Republic newspaper after the Embassy released cables Jan. 7.

On the contrary, in Ambassador John H.



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When: Just
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Officials push warlords on accepting Afghan cease-fire

By Laura King
Associated Press

GADEZ, Afghanistan — Afghan and U.N. mediators, joined by American officials, on Sunday extracted a conditional cease-fire agreement from two rival tribal warlords in an eastern Afghan town that was rocked by two days of fighting last week.

With factional fighting threatening government efforts to assert control throughout the country, the delegation hopes to avert more tribal clashes in Gardez, a town of approximately 40,000 people that is the capital of Paktia, a strategic border province. U.S. forces want to ensure that Al Qaeda fugitives cannot flee through Paktia's border passes into neighboring Pakistan.

On Jan. 30 and Jan. 31, soldiers for warlord Bacha Khan exchanged artillery fire with forces loyal to Gardez's tribal council, or shura, which bitterly opposes Khan's appointment as provincial governor. At least 61 people were killed.

Just before meeting the mediators, Khan said he was ready to fight on to assert his rights as governor — an appointment that was initially self-declared but later sanctioned by the government of interim leader Hamid Karzai.

"I am officially the governor of Gardez. I am ready for more



Amir Shah/Associated Press

Akund Zada, right, a senior delegate dispatched by the new interim government of Afghanistan, on Sunday greets Bacha Khan, the leader of Zadran tribe at Gardez, Afghanistan. Afghan and U.N. mediators, joined by American officials, extracted a conditional cease-fire from two rival tribal warlords in the eastern Afghan town.

fighting," Khan said, gesturing toward 200 of his soldiers standing near a mud-walled outpost outside of Gardez, where the delegation traveled to meet him. "You can see my fighters."

Shura leaders say Khan is corrupt and brutal, and they have appealed for another governor.

During a break in the talks,

Khan said he had agreed to a request by mediators to hold off until Friday on any new assault on Gardez, 60 miles south of the Afghan capital, Kabul. But Khan said he would resume the attack if he was not satisfied with the pace of prisoner exchanges and return of the bodies of slain fighters.

Peruvians delve into U.S. support of intelligence chief

By Craig Mauro
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Uncle Sam can be many things to Peruvians — rich, generous neighbor, bully, or Oz-like power, pushing buttons behind the curtain.

Lately, the negative view is ascendant following the release of declassified State Department documents about Peru's former spy chief, Vladimiro Montesinos, now in jail awaiting trial on charges ranging from extortion to arms smuggling to directing a death squad.

While the diplomatic cables paint an incomplete picture, they provide a glimpse into how U.S. officials warily managed relations with the intelligence chief.

Even as the United States relied on him to fight drug trafficking, it questioned the wisdom of that partnership because of unconfirmed allegations of corruption and human-rights abuses that dogged Montesinos through much of the 1990s, the cables show.

In Peru, however, the documents were interpreted differently.

"U.S. KNEW EVERYTHING ABOUT MONTESINOS," shrieked the headline in *La Republica* newspaper a day after the Embassy released the cables Jan. 7.

On the contrary, insists U.S. Ambassador John Hamilton,

"The documents themselves show that we didn't know much more about corruption and human-rights abuses in Peru than the average well-informed Peruvian."

He told the Associated Press: "In some cases, local reactions have shown a human tendency to want to transfer responsibility for those abuses to the U.S."

But Congresswoman Anel Townsend, who heads a panel investigating Montesinos, said the U.S. government owed Peru an apology for hiding information about him.

Daniel Estrada, another legislator, spoke of CIA cover-ups, referring to unconfirmed reports in the documents that Montesinos was linked to death-squad killings.

"This probable cover-up should worry the world community," Estrada said. "We are entering dangerous ground."

But some in Peru tended to agree with Hamilton, saying that having elected Alberto Fujimori president, they had only themselves to blame. Eduardo, *Caretas* magazine's popular cartoon character, lamented tongue-in-cheek: "We will never forgive the United States for this. We are so disappointed in that country."

In fact, rumors of Montesinos' involvement with a paramilitary death squad had been widely reported since 1993. Various allegations of wrongdoing

surrounded the spymaster for years while he was Fujimori's secretive right-hand man.

But it wasn't until a bribery scandal involving Montesinos triggered the collapse of Fujimori's 10-year government in November 2000 that Peruvians had their worst suspicions confirmed.

Since then, investigators have uncovered a network of corruption run by Montesinos that has implicated dozens of politicians, judges, military officers, businessmen, and journalists.

The declassified U.S. documents were delivered to Townsend's investigatory committee. Another batch about human-rights abuses dating back to the early 1980s was released Jan. 22 by the National Security Archive in Washington.

Dennis Jett, the U.S. ambassador from 1996 to 1999, says Peruvians have only themselves to blame.

"Mainly, Peruvians and their own institutions have the responsibility" for Montesinos' wrongdoing, he said in a recent interview.

It was not up to him to declare Montesinos guilty of anything "because I didn't have evidence," he said.

Even if Jett had evidence, it is unclear what good it would have done. U.S. relations with Fujimori were often strained because American officials pressured him over Peru's poor human-rights record.

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Vanessa Shelton
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William Casey
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Editorial

U.S. must adhere to the rules of war

In any war, there arises the question of what to do with the prisoners whom both sides end up holding. During the Geneva Convention in 1949, rules were explicitly set down to protect the lives and rights of soldiers captured during open warfare. And as long as everyone plays by the rules, POWs are treated fairly and humanely.

But as always, there are people who choose not to play by the rules. President Bush has decided that prisoners taken during the fighting in Afghanistan are not POWs and therefore not subject to the protections guaranteed under the Geneva Convention. To justify this stance, Bush contends that the Taliban and Al Qaeda are criminal organizations, not legitimate governing bodies capable of waging a true war. Therefore, all prisoners taken are considered "unlawful combatants." Bush is playing a dangerous game, and the future repercussions could be disastrous.

To anyone with the slightest understanding of the concept of warfare, it is obvious that the

events in Afghanistan constitute a legitimate war. While the enemy soldiers fighting and dying in Afghanistan may hold views diametrically opposed to our own, they are clearly brave men who are willing to lay down their lives for their beliefs. We are fighting a "War on Terror," and they are fighting a war against the "Great Satan." In any case, it is apparent to everyone on both sides that a war is indeed being fought.

Of course, Bush knows this, but to admit it would be too disadvantageous.

Under the Geneva Convention, POWs have many rights that can prove to be inconvenient to their captors. For example, POWs are not required to answer any questions under interrogation, and they must be released when hostilities conclude, unless evidence of war crimes can be found. In the case of the Al Qaeda and Taliban soldiers being held at Camp X-Ray in Cuba, there seems to be no intention of following the rules of the Geneva Convention. Prisoners are already being interrogated without lawyers

present, and Bush seems to have every intention of holding onto them as long as he can.

In the end, the true danger in violating the spirit of the Geneva Convention is the possibility that future enemies will act similarly. If we choose not to play by the rules of war, then what right do we have to demand that our enemies treat our soldiers with respect and dignity? Imagine if the Taliban were winning this war. The Taliban leaders might classify our captured soldiers as "heretical combatants" and not POWs. Would this justification satisfy us as our soldiers were subjected to the brutal punishments for which the Taliban is so famous?

Only the victors can rewrite the rules, and while the U.S. military is mighty now, it may not always be so. By showing such blatant disregard for the spirit of the Geneva Convention, Bush is endangering our future soldiers. If, instead, we showed compassion and a little mercy, we could hope for a little ourselves in the future when things might not go so well.



On the Spot

Should Afghan detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, be considered POWs under the Geneva Convention?



"I would think so."

Jessica Smith
UI junior



"Yes, because they are being held by an enemy nation."

Matt Moss
UI freshman



"No."

Rebecca Toenjes
UI junior



"If they don't meet the criteria, then they shouldn't be considered POWs."

Lindsey Siegel
UI junior



"I don't know; I guess so. It makes sense."

Zach Trowbridge
UI freshman

Quoteworthy

There are highs and lows, but the last six hours are all high because you have the adrenaline pumping, and you're almost there.

— Alex Bullock,
UI senior and five-time Dance Marathon participant.

Letters to the Editor

What would Jesus do, indeed?

In response to the liberally written column (by Calvin Hennick) in the Jan. 31 *DI*, I, as a Christian and UI employee, was thoroughly upset and offended. The idea that someone who is working on a degree could take one part of the Trinity and make up a crude interview is untasteful and offensive. Any Christian will tell you that Jesus will

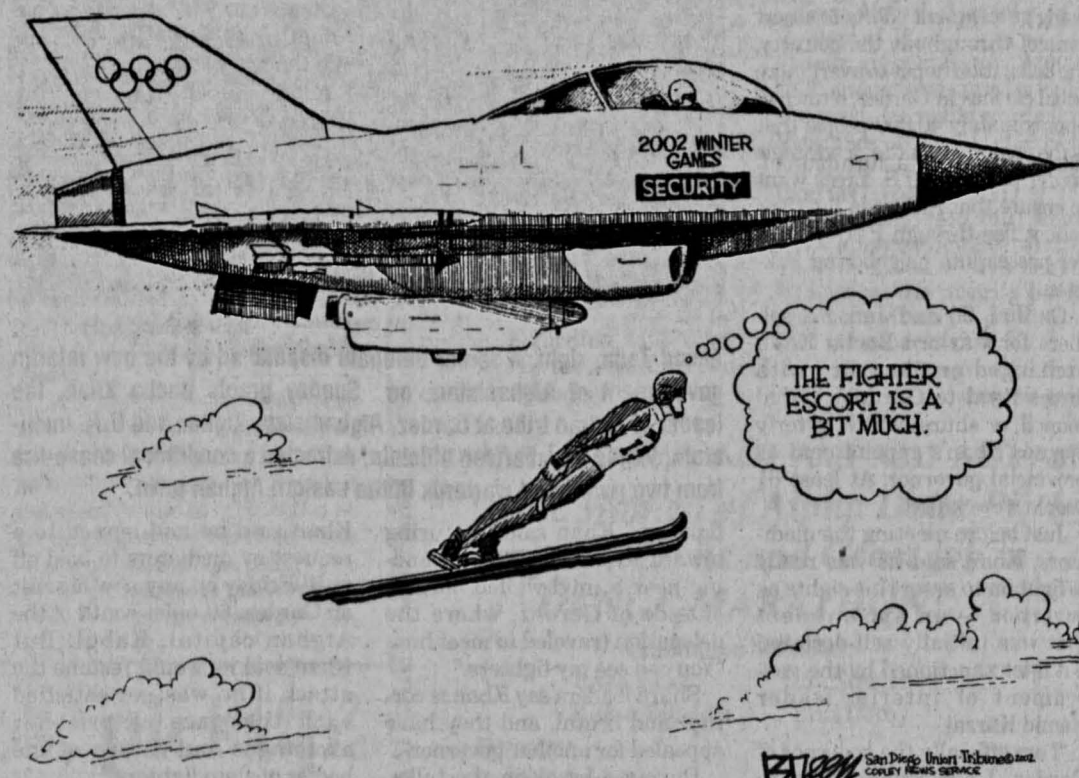
not nor has he ever said, "Oh, crap." Also, if you are going to quote from the Holy Bible, make sure it is accurate; the Holy Bible does speak out against changing what it says.

Second, I don't appreciate someone making fun of the many miracles that Jesus performed and His crucifixion. He died so that many peoples' sins could be forgiven and for eternal life in Heaven. To even make a mockery of talking with Jesus is vulgar, especially a sports

interview. The columnist might want to try to talk to Jesus one on one and find out what He is really about.

I, for one, enjoyed reading Holly Eggleston's columns, but I have noticed that she hasn't had one in a while. Could that be because you now let liberal and offensive drivel be published and passed off as journalism? Hmm, I wonder, what would Jesus do?

Tammy Molyneux,
UI employee



Guest Opinion

The vanishing magic of farming

Most Americans have a farmer in their family tree if they trace back a few generations. Therefore, nostalgic thoughts and warm, fuzzy memories cloud our thinking when the subject of farming comes up. Like many Americans, I can talk about the smell of newly cut hay, the work ethic ingrained by daily chores, and the warmth of a barn filled to "critter capacity" on a below-zero January morning. But very few of those farms exist in America today. And I attribute much of the problem to 50 years of poor national ag policy.

There hasn't been a single month since the early 1950s when the number of genuine American farms has increased or even stayed the same. The drastic change in consumer income from the Depression until the end of World War II seemed like a good thing. Farmers became more mechanized and embraced technology. Technologies increased the supply, but the demand for food stayed steady. So why did farmers adopt these technologies? For the same reasons they do it today: As commodity prices fall, farmers need to produce more efficiently and at lower costs. So they increase acreage, adopt new technologies, and, because land is limited, they put their smaller, less "progressive" neighbor out of business.

In 1929, farmers kept 49 cents of every dollar they earned. My grandpa had a team of horses that was fueled by the grain he produced. The manure they created was used for fertilizing the land. It was a sustainable system. In 1950, farmers kept 47 cents of every dollar they earned, but 10 years later, farmers were keeping only 1 cent. Nearly all the money being grossed on farms was spent on new equipment, new seeds, new chemicals, and higher-priced land.

In the '70s, the farm bill told

farmers to expand, produce, and feed the world. The 160-acre farms became 400 acres. But the sad fact remains: World hunger isn't a production problem, it's a political problem and a distribution problem. Many of the problems we are experiencing in Third World countries could be dispelled by the security of knowing that a local source for plentiful, healthful, quality food existed to feed families. The gift of local food security would be a far greater gift than any emergency food aid we could ever deliver.

The early '80s found my husband and I needing some tax relief. The real-estate people said, "Land will only appreciate." So we bought in at \$3,000 an acre. Then the farm crisis hit. Our land was worth \$1,200 an acre. What an opportunity for the investor speculating on future urban growth in our nearby community of Ankeny! America loses 1 million acres of our best, most productive farmland every year. Much is irreplaceable food-growing land that's being bulldozed by developers at an alarming rate and being covered with concrete, asphalt, and endless mini-malls and subdivisions.

The '80s were ruthless to farmers. Some economists contended that it "weeded out the poor and inefficient operators." What they meant to say was, "We have cleared the human trash out of farming. We have been making the countryside safe for machines." With fewer farmers to support local businesses, Main Streets dried up and died, schools consolidated, and families were pushed from their homes. These changes permanently scarred rural America. The migration of families off the land is really no different from what has happened in the historic neighborhoods of America's inner cities. People left. Businesses left. Crime, drugs, and littered

vacant lots replaced them.

The '90s brought us "Freedom to Farm," commonly known in rural America as "Freedom to Fail." Commodity prices have plummeted, providing multi-nationals with ample supplies of cheap, raw products. Contract farming, where the independent farmer is no longer making the decisions, is an attractive option, and incentives to overproduce abound.

I fear the spirit of agriculture in this country is about to be broken. Granted, the subsidies our government has given American farmers over the years have lent a certain sense of stability to our nation. But the small farmer isn't the primary recipient of today's farm-bill dollars. Our government, like a misguided parent, has been rewarding the wrong type of behavior. Our leaders need to develop policies and markets that support farmers, their families, rural communities, and environmental quality at home, while protecting the same things for our global neighbors.

It's going to be a tough sell. Historically, our national ag policy has given farmers and consumers alike too much of what we want and not enough of what we need. As consumers, we enjoy the least expensive food in the world. As producers, we are subsidized to overproduce commodities. What we need is an agriculture system that is environmentally sound, health-promoting, and economically viable because it is locally owned and controlled. We must work together now and support our congressional leaders in making wise decisions for a sustainable future that address concentration, payments limitations, and packer ownership and feeding of livestock. Our grandfathers' farms must remain more than a memory.

LaVon Griffioen
Ankeny, Iowa

Ar
& enterta

Dream

Film: *Waking Life*
 Director: Richard Linklater
 Writer: Linklater
 Starring: Wiley Wiggins, Julie Delon, Katt
 Length: 97 minutes
 Rated: R

Richard Linklater always been some amateur philosopher the characters who dialogue make him

In Linklater's 1991's *Slacker*, a Austin, Texas, resident their peculiar mannerisms, government agencies, and the media. 1993's *Dazed and Confused* explores such teen nuggets as "the decade theory" and bility that the University was founded by al *Suburbia* transp angst from the d *Dazed* to the mini-kids work out the rage toward their their uncertain futu

With *Waking Life* ambitiously expand of his wondering straight past the age-specific philo explored in the pa more pervasive qu their such a thing Is the world com finite collection of time really just an life all a dream?

As a means of these problems, enlists a nameless (Wiley Wiggins) w through a dream, upon character after all of whom have a

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Arts

& entertainment

Dream on, little dreamer, dream on

Film: *Waking Life*
Director: Richard Linklater
Writer: Linklater
Starring: Wiley Wiggins, Ethan Hawke, Julie Delpy, and Nicky Katt
Length: 97 minutes
Rated: R

Richard Linklater has always been something of an amateur philosopher. At least the characters who speak his dialogue make him appear so.

In Linklater's first film, 1991's *Slacker*, a handful of Austin, Texas, residents share their peculiar musings on Madonna, government conspiracies, and the meaning of life. 1993's *Dazed and Confused* explores such teen-generated nuggets as "the every-other-decade theory" and the possibility that the United States was founded by aliens. 1997's *Suburbia* transplants teen angst from the drive-ins of *Dazed* to the mini-mart, where kids work out their pent-up rage toward their parents and their uncertain futures.

With *Waking Life*, Linklater ambitiously expands the scope of his wanderings, skipping straight past the pockets of age-specific philosophy he's explored in the past to tackle more pervasive questions: Is their such a thing as free will? Is the world composed of a finite collection of souls? Is time really just an illusion? Is life all a dream?

As a means of exploring these problems, Linklater enlists a nameless protagonist (Wiley Wiggins) who wanders through a dream, happening upon character after character, all of whom have a piece of wis-

dom to share. As Wiggins' character struggles to wake up from his dream, he's forced to confront the possibility that reality as we conceive of it may not actually exist.

To complement the ruminative story line, *Waking Life* was first digitally shot as a live-action film, then painted frame by frame to create a brand of animation that Linklater likens to "a kind of moving painting." Despite having a template to work from, *Waking Life's* animation is no trace job. Not looking to simply reproduce the live-action footage but rather to embellish upon it, *Waking Life's* visual style constantly fluctuates. Characters exhibit surreal bodily ties (swelling skulls, swirling hair, bulging eyes) and landscapes morph from chilly cubist representations to fluid expressionistic renderings.

Through-out *Waking Life*, the outline of reality — that is, the original live-action footage — is discernible, but much like the dream state in which Wiggins' character finds himself, the experience is decidedly surreal. Such actors as Ethan Hawke, Julie Delpy, and Adam Goldberg are recog-

nizable, but the sense of their actual presence, already tenuous in the filmic world, is completely destroyed by the added veil of animation.

The result is a yearning for a mere glimpse of the original footage to regain the sense of "photographed reality" that films can provide. You find yourself trying to look past the animated images, searching for something stable, something like the world you are used to.

Admittedly, the bits of insight offered by the film's myriad of characters are often hard to listen to, particularly one character's insistence that each frame of a film is a "holy moment" and their combined effect is a representation of God. However, the allure of *Waking Life's* intoxicating visuals cannot be denied. As the movie's contemplative characters call reality as we know it into question, the images on screen do the same. The sensation that "reality" seems to lie somewhere just beneath the surface of the movie's ever-evolving animation creates an uncanny pull that traditional animation simply cannot match.

E-mail *DI* film reviewer Aaron McAdams at: aaron-mcadams@uiowa.edu



FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

FILM *Waking Life*

When:
7 and 9 p.m.
Ends Wednesday
Where:
Bijou

★★★★ out of
★★★★

Not looking to simply reproduce the live-action footage but rather to embellish upon it, *Waking Life's* visual style constantly fluctuates.

Tickets for **BEN FOLDS AND A PIANO** are currently on sale. The show is scheduled for **FEB. 25** in the **IMU MAIN LOUNGE**. Tickets are \$20 and available through the University Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations.

ALBUM REVIEW

All that could've been but wasn't

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

And All That Could Have Been seems to offer the benefits of a Nine Inch Nails live show with the added bonus of not having to deal with the inevitable drunken fat man in a ratty Ministry T-shirt. The songs were recorded during the dates of the tour in support of the group's amazing, yet agonizingly belated 2000 album, *The Fragile*, and the band covers most the essentials from it as well as material from the previous three albums. Despite the 74-minute running time and the abundance of familiar songs, there is still something missing.

Since 1990's *Pretty Hate Machine*, Trent Reznor, the only member of Nine Inch Nails, has released an infrequent, yet enjoyable, string of albums. With a tendency to take the role of the self-loathing artist to narcissistically grand levels, Reznor has crafted some darkly anthemic, pseudo-industrial songs that practically beg to be heard with an arena filled with adoring fans chanting along.

Maybe too professional or depressed to talk to an audience à la Springsteen, the level of interaction with a crowd on *And All That Could Have Been* is kept pretty minimal. The audience seems to be a mass to be played at rather than for on this disc. Besides some sleepily hurled insults, the connection

with the audience that makes albums such as *Stop Making Sense* by the Talking Heads and *Live at Folsom Prison* by Johnny Cash great is sadly lacking.

Also absent is anything more than a couple moments of Nine Inch Nails sounding like a band playing in a live environment. The group of crack musicians backing Reznor, billed in the liner notes as Nine Inch Nails Live, play the paint-by-numbers game expertly. Keyboard drenched and bleak songs such as "Terrible Lie" and "March of the Pigs," as well as the bar-crowd crossover "Closer," are wheeled out and perfect to the last note. The lack of immediacy in the sound is accentuated by the extensive use of sequencing and MIDI synchronization — necessary implements for the reproduction of such studio-born, multilayered tracks as "The Wretched" and "The Day The Whole World Went Away."

The hired musicians are so adept at being a Nine Inch Nails cover band that most of the songs from this live album are virtually indiscernible from the versions that are previously available as studio recordings. To further help us along in believing these songs as a typical NIN show, a thin wash of computer-grafted crowd noise is added to maintain the continuity.

More of a recital of Nine Inch Nails songs than a concert, *And All That Could Have Been* comes off as a smoothly patched together contrivance of a live album.

The strength of the music and the diverse mix of material makes this album somewhat of an unintentional success. While not a realistic document of seeing the band play, it does work as a more than adequate greatest hits primer for anyone needing an introduction to the music of Nine Inch Nails.

E-mail *DI* reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



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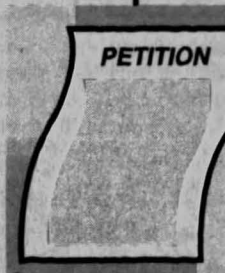


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Petitions for Presidential Tickets and Student Senate spots for the 2002/2003 school year will be available from the University Box Office (First Floor IMU) Starting: Monday, February 4th



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Email any questions to Chris Loftus at cloftus@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu or contact UISG @



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48 IMU / 335-3860
www.uiowa.edu/~uisg uisg@uiowa.edu

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

calendar

Colloquium, "From Rough Surfaces to Nanostructures: Thin Film Growth Mechanisms and Their Applications in Novel Nanostructure Fabrications," Yiping Zhao, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Coffee and Cookies, today at 3 p.m., Commons Room (316), Van Allen Hall.

Live From Prairie Lights, Ernest Hebert, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

MONDAY PRIME TIME											
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
HOME ANTENNA											
KGAN	(2) News	Seinfeld	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Becker	Family Law	News	Letterman	Fraser	
KWWL	(7) News	Wheel	Fear Factor		Third Watch	Crossing Jordan	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	Late Ngt.
KFXA	(17) King/Hill	Raymond	Boston Public		Ally McBeal						
KCRG	(9) News	Friends	Be a Millionaire		Patch Adams (PG-13, '98)	**		News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline
KIIN	(13) NewsHr.	H'metime	Antiques Roadshow		Masterpiece Theatre: Bertie and Elizabeth			Business	Appear.	World	Frontline
KWKD	(20) Married	Just/Me	7th Heaven: Drunk		Angel		Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Eliminate
CABLE CHANNELS											
PUBL	(2) Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
GOVT	(4) Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
PAX	(6) Shop	Sweep	Miracle Pets		Touched by Angel		Diagnosis Murder		A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.
LIBR	(10) Programming Unavailable										Paid Prg.
EDUC	(11) Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
UNIV	(12) France	Spanish	Abnormal Psych.		Classic TV Comedy	One Step	One Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.
KWOC	(16) News	Wheel	Fear Factor		Third Watch	Crossing Jordan		News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.	
WSUI	(10) Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
SCOLA	(11) Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.
KSUI	(12) Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
DISC	(15) Alaskan Wild		Human Combustion		Shock Therapy		Crime/Clean-Up	Justice Files		Human Combustion	
WGN	(16) Prince	Prince	Defenseless (R, '91)	**	(Barbara Hershey)		News	In the Heat of Night		Matlock	
C-SPN	(23) House of Reps.		Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs			
UNI	(24) La Intrusa		Amigas y Rivalas		Derecho/ Nacer		Cristina ... Especial	Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias	
C-SPN2	(21) U.S. Senate	(3)	Public Affairs					Public Affairs			
TBS	(32) Friends	Rose	Matilda (PG, '96)	**	(Mara Wilson)		The Blue Lagoon (9:15)	(R, '80)	*(Brooke Shields)	Matilda	
TWC	(32) Weather Channel		Weather Channel		Evening Edition			Weather Channel		Evening Edition	
BRV	(39) Sam	The Big Chill (R, '83)	***	(William Hurt, Glenn Close)		Musicians		Bravo Profiles		Actor's Studio	
CNBC	(11) Market Week: Maria		America Now		Chris Matthews		News/Williams	America Now		Chris Matthews	
BET	(27) 106/Park	NYLA	Sister, Sister ('82)	***	(Diahann Carroll)		ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
BOX	(23) Off the Air						Off the Air				
TBN	(20) Browns	Jakes	Behind	Scham.	C. Baugh	Duplantis	Praise the Lord			Miracles	E.V. Hill
HIST	(31) Modern Marvels		Week in History		Engineering Disasters			Lost & Found		Week in History	
TNN	(37) Fame for 15		Star Trek: Next		WWF RAW			Star Trek: Next		Robot	Revenge
SPEED	(35) Inside Winston Cup		Trend TV	Stock	Grand Slam	Champions		Auto Racing		Inside Winston Cup	
ESPN	(24) College Basketball	(Live)			College Basketball: Kan. at Kan. St. (Live)			SportsCenter		Winter X Games	
ESPN2	(46) Pardon	NFL	Pop Warner Champ.		Winter X Games			Fitness	Pardon	College Bask (Live)	
FOXSP	(47) Word	Chl. Spo.	Bask.		The Best Damn Sports Show, Period		Word	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports
LIFE	(36) Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		The Babysitter (R, '95)	**		Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.
OOM	(42) Daily	Geeks	Whose? Whose?		Who's? Who's?		Heroes	Comedy	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Glick
EL	(41) Rank: TV's Guilty		The El True Hollywood Story		Vegas	Vegas	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...		
NICK	(43) Arnold! Rugrats	Sponge.	Pelwick	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cheers	Cheers
FX	(44) Buffy, Vampire Slay	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H		The Practice	Wild Police Videos	Ally McBeal	Wild Police Videos			
TNT	(45) The Pretender	Law & Order: Patsy	Witchblade		Law & Order	Law & Order: Patsy	Cookie's Fortune				
TOON	(17) Dexter	Dexter	'uff	Ed, Edd	Samurai Justice	Fi'stone	Scooby	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV	(44) Videos	Flipped	Rock N' Jock		Real World	Real	Flipped	Diamis'd	Kid.	Music Videos	
VH1	(43) Where Are They?		Behind the Music		The Eagles: Hell Freezes Over		Stars	Stimpy	Behind the Music		
A&E	(38) Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Report	Investigative Report	Law & Order			Biography	
ANIM	(61) Animals	Animal	Emergency Vets		Animal Precinct	Busted	Emergency Vets			Animal Precinct	
USA	(34) JAG: Iron Coffin		Nash Bridges		Hard Target (R, '93)	**	Single	Martin	Smush	Larroq.	
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	(5) Where the Heart Is (PG-13, '00)	*	Sex/City	Green.	Disappearing Acts (R, '00)	**				Wedding Planner	
DIS	(42) Phantom of the Megaplex ('00)		Alley Cats Strikel (7:40) ('00)	**		Goodbye, Miss 4th of July				So Weird	Jackson
MAX	(44) Battlefield Earth (5)		Meet the Parents (PG-13, '00)	***		Bad Boys (R, '95)	**	(Martin Lawrence)		Alien Erotica II ('99)	
STARZ	(44) Summer Rental		Sugar & Spice (PG-13, '01)	**		The Chamber (R, '96)	**	(Chris O'Donnell)		In the Mood for Love (PG, '00)	
SHOW	(45) Just One Night		The Virgin Suicides (R, '00)	**		Black	Scream 3 (R, '00)	**	(David Arquette)		Supernova (PG-13)

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

black history fact of the day

Ohio, because of its geographical position and the fervor of its settlers for abolition, was the center of Underground Railroad activities.

— fact provided by the Black Student Union

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Design Ranch: Artful Living by design
12:05 p.m. Hawkeye News
12:50 p.m. In The Scrap-Metal Sculpture Garden
12:54 p.m. Fannie L. Hamer
1 p.m. The Unfinished Civil War
2:25 p.m. IC Council Work Session 1/15 p1
4 p.m. IC Council Work Session 1/15 p2
5:30 p.m. Country Time Country
6:30 p.m. SCTV Calendar
7 p.m. Education Exchange
7:30 p.m. Live & Local
8 p.m. Access Update
8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9:30 p.m. Minutes
9:30 p.m. RBO TV
10 p.m. Access Orbit (Deep Dish TV)
11 p.m. Producer Spotlight
Midnight Uninhibited
12:40 a.m. Best of No Shame Theater

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

Not-So Great Make-Out Spots

- Church, Synagogue, Mosque, etc. ...
- In your discussion section for feminist theory.
- My bedroom (Apparently).
- Funeral parlors — but cemeteries seem to work.
- Dorms are OK, just lock the freakin' door.
- The dishroom at Vito's, the walk-in cooler at Mondo's, or the broom closet of Phillips Hall.
- Cedar Rapids.
- In a Yellow Submarine.
- The Emergency Room.
- The Emma Goldman Clinic.
- My car (Apparently).
- The children's section of the Public Library (Horton Hear's a What?).
- A Nine Inch Nails concert.
- The ITS, even though you really want to.
- Burge Cafeteria (That's how diseases are spread).

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1224

ACROSS

- 1 Cry a river
- 5 Hair untangler
- 9 High school jrs. take them
- 14 Buffalo's lake
- 15 "Hard" (ship command)
- 16 To whom a Muslim prays
- 17 "Rambling" wreck from Georgia
- 18 Sponsor's spiel
- 20 Turkish capital
- 22 Key of Schubert's Symphony No. 5
- 23 Apple co-founder Jobs
- 24 Smart whip
- 25 Inventor Elias
- 29 Slobber
- 31 N.Y. Islanders' org.
- 33 Rob of "The West Wing"
- 35 Vintners' vessels
- 36 Loud, as a crowd
- 39 Bi-halved
- 40 Scratch inducer
- 42 To and
- 43 Dismiss
- 45 "Uh-huh"
- 46 Uncertain
- 47 Clear, as a drain
- 49 Roman Empire conquerors
- 51 Big Apple gallery district
- 52 Lawyers' org.
- 55 Hawkish
- 56 Train tracks
- 60 On one's back
- 61 Bit of a bug
- 65 Sicilian spouter
- 66 Desert brick
- 67 Spanish Surrealist Joan
- 68 Gulf war missile
- 69 Handled clumsily
- 70 Item in an actor's hand
- 71 "Egad!"

DOWN

- 1 Alphas' followers
- 2 "You kidding!"
- 3 "The Wizard of Oz" figure
- 4 French port
- 5 Ladies' man
- 6 Suffix with pay
- 7 Peach
- 8 Gripes
- 9 One of the Three Bears
- 10 Move like a snake
- 11 Height: Abbr.
- 12 Tic-toe
- 13 "Pipe down!"
- 19 Bed board
- 21 Antique auto
- 26 Two-way toggle
- 27 Fishing spot
- 28 Crazy Legs Hirsch
- 30 Lord's mate
- 50 Capote, to friends
- 53 Dirigible
- 54 Up and about
- 56 Per (yearly)
- 57 Query before "Here goes!"
- 59 Got gray
- 61 Kind of dance
- 62 Lupino of "High Sierra"
- 63 This instant
- 64 —Magnon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLIT ASHES TRAM
PIITH CLOUT AURA
EVER CAPRA KHAN
DEMOLITION DERBY
WAD DEA
BUSINESSPARTNER
ATAN NOPAR FIXE
SALT TRIED ACTA
SHAH REESE CARD
INDEPENDENCEDAY
TUP GOV
OUTOFONESLEAGUE
GNAW RADII LUNG
EIRE TINTS USDA
ETAL SLASH ETION

Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Marjorie Berg

32 "That's a laugh!"

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 (\$1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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SCORE

NBA
Wash. 109, Indiana 89
Miami 94, New York 83
San Ant. 105, Magic 98
Kings 112, Minn. 107
L.A. 101, Dallas 94
Hornets 97, Memphis 79
Boston 104, Clippers 91
Port. 101, Chicago 96
Phoenix 98, Gold. St. 97
Page 18

Adam Vin

By Dave G
Associated

NEW ORLEANS — The perfect Super Bowl of the biggest upsets in NFL history. Adam Vinatieri, the Patriots' field goal kicker, capped a thrilling 24-20 victory over the St. Louis Rams in the Super Bowl on Sunday. Vinatieri's 47-yard field goal with 1:17 left in the game sealed the Patriots' victory. The winning kick came after the Patriots had lost a 17-3 lead in the final 10 minutes. But MVP Tom Brady drove them downfield 53 yards after St. Louis had a 26-yard pass from quarterback Matt Leinart to Ricky Procter left. The key play was a pass from Brady to tight end Aaron Watson, who caught it in the end zone for a touchdown. Brady then led the Patriots to a 24-20 victory over the Rams. The Patriots had a 17-3 lead in the final 10 minutes, but the Rams scored a touchdown to make it 24-20. Brady then drove the Patriots downfield 53 yards for a touchdown. The Patriots won the Super Bowl.

St. Louis Rams' Ernie Lander after the Rams' victory over the Patriots, 20-17, Sunday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa

By Tyler Lechte
The Daily Iowan

Last week, Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford led his team to a 3-5 start in the season. The strategy worked, because something on that solid win. Iowa showed flashes during its first game against Penn State. With the victory, the Hawkeyes improved to 4-1.

SCOREBOARD

NBA
 Wash. 109, Indiana 89
 Miami 94, New York 83
 San Ant. 105, Magic 98
 Kings 112, Minn. 107
 L.A. 101, Dallas 94
 Hornets 97, Memphis 79
 Boston 104, Clippers 91
 Port. 101, Chicago 96
 Phoenix 98, Gold. St. 97

Men's hoops
 Mich. St. 67, Illinois 61
 Missouri 81, Virginia 77
 Maryland 89, N.C. St. 73

Women's hoops
 Colo. 74, Texas Tech 69
 Indiana 67, Mich. St. 55
 Mich. 74, Western 67
 Minnesota 94, Iowa 83

Page 1B

TOUGH TIMES: Women hoopsters fall victims to No. 22 Minnesota, Page 6B.

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
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Monday, Feb. 4, 2002

SPORT



Patriots Day

Adam Vinatieri nails 48-yard field goal to upset heavily favored St. Louis in Super Bowl XXXVI

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New England Patriots picked the perfect Super Bowl for one of the biggest upsets ever.

Adam Vinatieri's 48-yard field goal as time expired capped a thrilling final two minutes Sunday and gave the Patriots a 20-17 win over the St. Louis Rams for their first Super Bowl victory on a day of red, white, and blue.

The winning kick came after the Patriots had lost a 17-3 lead in the final 10 minutes. But MVP Tom Brady drove them downfield 53 yards after St. Louis had tied it on a 26-yard pass from Kurt Warner to Ricky Proehl with 1:30 left.

The key play was a 23-yard pass from Brady to Troy Brown to the St. Louis 36. Three plays later came the kick by Vinatieri, who had made two field goals in the snow to give New England a playoff win over Oakland.

The Patriots were 5-11 last year and started the season at 0-2, losing starting quarterback Drew Bledsoe in the process.

Brady, a fourth-stringer as a rookie a year ago, took over and led them to the AFC East title with an 11-5 record. But few expected them to beat the Rams, who at 14-2 had the league's best record and best offense and were trying to win their second Super Bowl in two years.

The Patriots had twice lost in the Super Bowl, both times

in New Orleans. And it was the first championship as a head coach for Bill Belichick.

As defensive coordinator of the New York Giants 11 years ago, he won a ring when Buffalo's Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard attempt in the final seconds.

New England won on a day filled with patriotic themes inside the Superdome and high security outside.

There was plenty of drama, too, especially at the end. No Super Bowl has ever gone to overtime, though this game seemed headed that way when the Rams rallied in the fourth quarter.

Warner's two-yard sneak with 9:31 left — his first rushing TD this season — pulled St. Louis within 17-10. After holding the Patriots, the Rams got the ball back at their own 45 and needed only 21 seconds to tie it.

Favored by 14 points, the Rams were billed as the "Greatest Show on Turf." But if they expected to breeze, they discovered early that the Patriots wouldn't let them.

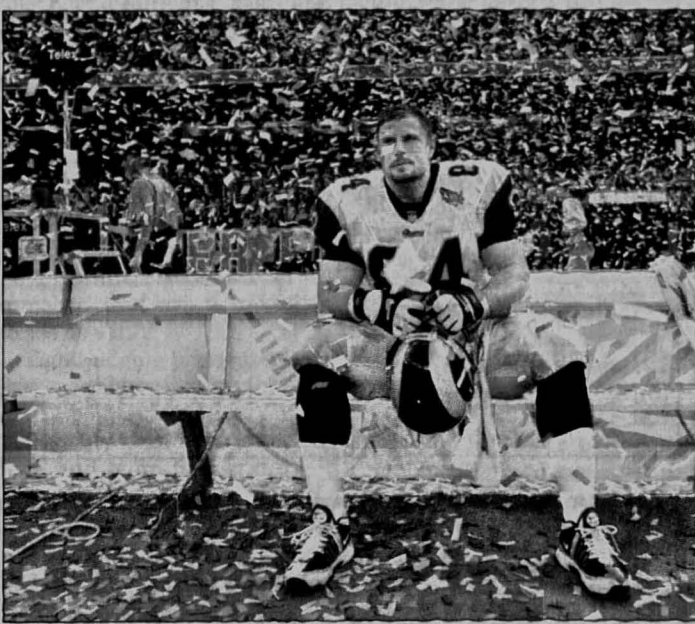
The Patriots showed their tenacity early, giving up yards grudgingly and moving from their own three to near midfield after being pinned deep on their first possession.

New England stiffened on St. Louis' second possession, limiting the Rams to Jeff Wilkins' 50-yard field goal after they had moved from their own 20.

The Patriots let the Rams reach their 34 early in the second quarter, but this time Wilkins' 52-yard attempt was short.

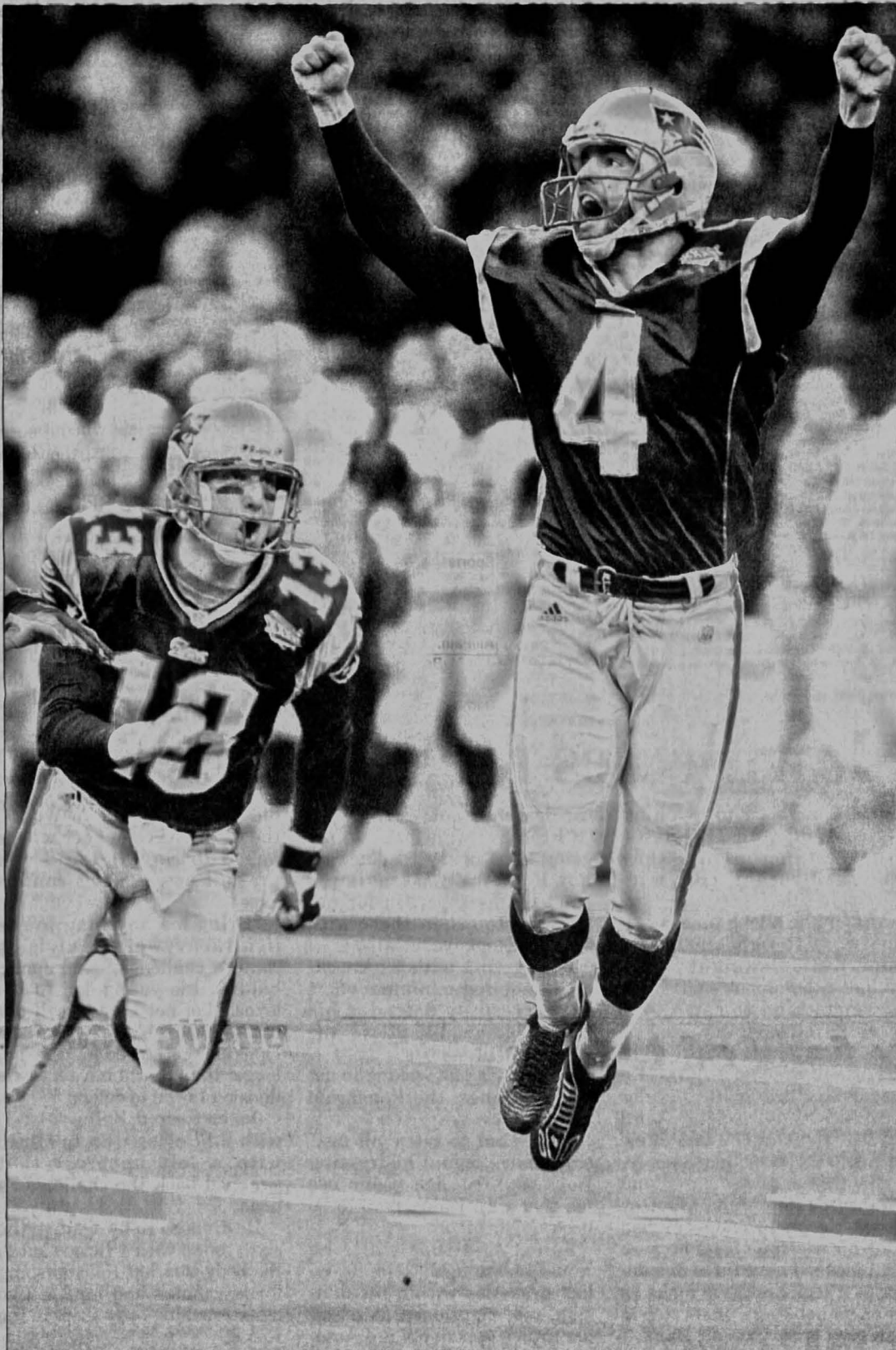
New England had trouble moving, but it was still the Patriots' pace at this stage of the game. Everything was slow as the Patriots' varying defenses — as many as seven

See GAME STORY, page 6B



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

St. Louis Rams' Ernie Conwell sits dejectedly in the confetti shower after the Rams lost Super Bowl XXXVI to the New England Patriots, 20-17, Sunday in New Orleans.



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

New England Patriots' kicker Adam Vinatieri celebrates his 48-yard game-winning field goal in the final seconds of Super Bowl XXXVI against the St. Louis Rams Sunday in New Orleans. At left is teammate Ken Walters.

Brady's bunch pulls upsets

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The only thing spectacular about Tom Brady is his success.

The sore-ankled former fourth-stringer completed an improbable season for himself and the Patriots on Sunday, guiding New England to its first NFL title with a 20-17 Super Bowl victory over the St. Louis Rams.

Brady was selected the game's Most Valuable Player after becoming the youngest

quarterback to win the Super Bowl. He completed 16-of-27 passes for 145 yards and led the Patriots to the Rams 30 to set up Adam Vinatieri's game-winning 48-yard field goal with no time left.

"That whole team, as far as I'm concerned, is MVP," said Brady, whose teammates chose not to be introduced individually in the pre-game ceremony. "I always say a quarterback is as good as the team around him, and we have some unbelievable talent."

But his teammates didn't

necessarily agree.

"Tom is the reason why we are here," safety Lawyer Milloy said. "Our offense had been stalling, but we are a complete team. We go out there and support our offense. It was time for them to show up, and that is what they did."

Brady hit David Patten with an eight-yard touchdown pass that made it 14-3 with 36 seconds left in the first half. But mostly what the 24-year-old former backup to Drew Bledsoe

See MVP, page 6B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa finds post play; trounces Penn State

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Last week, Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford told his squad to "wipe the slate clean" and forget about anything that contributed to the Hawkeyes' rough 3-5 start in the Big Ten.

The strategy must have worked, because now there's something on that slate — a solid win.

Iowa showed flashes of excellence during its Feb. 2 81-64 yawner over Penn State in Iowa City. With the victory, the Hawkeyes improved to 15-8

overall, 4-5 Big Ten, while the Nittany Lions dropped to 5-15 overall, 1-8 Big Ten.

"We had a whole week off, so we had a lot of time to think about what we're doing," sophomore center Sean Sonderleiter said. "We were all fired up because we really weren't winning, and we had to get our enthusiasm back."

That passion should be restored thanks to the Hawks flexing their muscles in the lane like they were playing against blow-up dolls. Iowa outscored the Nittany Lions, 36-24, inside and doubled them up on the



Alford

boards, 48-24. Hawkeye senior power forward Reggie Evans did the most damage, raking in his 13th double-double of the season with 18 points and 13 rebounds, but he was not alone.

Sonderleiter and fellow sophomore big man Jared Reiner had perhaps their most productive game collectively. Reiner scored

seven points and grabbed eight rebounds, and while Sonderleiter only notched two points, he got seven rebounds and played strong post defense.

"Obviously, Iowa has tremendous size and strength," Penn State coach Jerry Dunn said. "I thought they did a tremendous job of getting the ball inside, and we put them on the line much too often in the second half."

Senior shooting guards Luke Recker and Ryan Hogan put on the hurt from the perimeter for the Hawkeyes with a pair of 15-point performances. The Nittany Lions were led by senior Tyler

Smith and sophomore Sharif Chambliss's 15 points apiece.

Penn State controlled the earliest minutes of the game, 8-2, but the game gradually slipped from its grasp, as Iowa scored 30 of the next 37 points to take a 32-15 lead with 3:34 to go in the first half. The Hawkeyes set the tone with strong first-half defense, holding Penn State to 36 percent shooting, while Iowa shot 57 percent before the break.

See MEN'S HOOPS, page 6B

Read related story about men's basketball on Page 6B.

WRESTLING

Gophers pin Iowa

By Ali Noller
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team knew it would need a collection of upsets to defeat top-ranked Minnesota Feb. 1.

While the Hawkeyes secured four of 10 matches, their emphatic attempts were not enough to knock off a Gopher team that remained golden on the season, as it defeated the Hawkeyes, 22-15, in Minneapolis.

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said there were several matches in which the Hawkeyes had an opportunity to perform well, but they struggled to step up to the challenge.

A boisterous and record-setting dual-meet crowd of 15,646 was in attendance, breaking the previous mark of 15,291 set during an Iowa-Iowa State dual on Feb. 22, 1992, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The match-up, labeled the "Border Brawl" by the Minnesota meet organizers, took place in an environment similar to the national tournament, Zalesky said. Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura crowned the Gophers the first-ever winners of the Governor's Belt, a prize inspired by the ongoing battle between the schools' football teams for the Floyd of Rosedale.

The defeat marked the second Hawkeye loss to the Gophers in their last two meetings. Iowa lost a 17-16 decision to Minnesota last season in Iowa City.

See WRESTLING, page 6B



Zalesky

Hawkeye



Tuesday

Men's basketball at Indiana
 6:05 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.

Thursday

Women's basketball at Wisconsin
 7 p.m. Madison, Wis.

Friday

Men's gymnastics at USGA Winter Cup
 3 p.m. Las Vegas

Men's and women's track at ISU Classic
 All day Ames

Women's swimming vs. Kansas
 2 p.m. UI Field House pool

Men's swimming vs. Northwestern
 7 p.m. UI Field House pool

Men's tennis at Nebraska
 7 p.m. Lincoln, Neb.

Women's tennis at Georgia Tech
 1 p.m. Atlanta

Saturday

Women's gymnastics at Southeast Mo. St.
 7 p.m. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Men's basketball vs. Minnesota
 2:01 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Men's gymnastics at USGA Winter Cup
 7 p.m. Las Vegas

Men's and women's track at Iowa
 State Classic
 All day Ames

Men's swimming vs. Northwestern
 11 a.m. UI Field House pool

Women's tennis vs. South Alabama
 TBA Atlanta

SUNDAY

Women's basketball at Penn State
 Noon University Park, Pa.

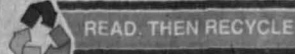
Wrestling vs. Penn State
 1 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Men's tennis vs. Rice
 9 a.m. Lincoln, Neb.

SPORTS ON TV

Men's college basketball
 6 p.m. West Virginia at Syracuse

8 p.m. Kansas at Kansas State

ESPN
ESPN

SPORTS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

All Times CST
Wild-card Playoffs
 Saturday, Jan. 12
 Philadelphia 31, Tampa Bay 9
 Oakland 38, N.Y. Jets 24
 Sunday, Jan. 13
 Green Bay 25, San Francisco 15
 Baltimore 20, Miami 3
Divisional Playoffs
 Saturday, Jan. 19
 Philadelphia 33, Chicago 19
 New England 15, Oakland 13, OT
 Sunday, Jan. 20
 Pittsburgh 27, Baltimore 10
 St. Louis 45, Green Bay 17
Conference Championships
 Sunday, Jan. 27
 AFC Championship
 New England 24, Pittsburgh 17
 NFC Championship
 St. Louis 29, Philadelphia 24
Super Bowl
 Sunday, Feb. 3
 At New Orleans
 New England 20, St. Louis 17

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

At A Glance
 All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
 New Jersey 31 14 689 —
 Boston 27 20 575 5
 Washington 24 21 533 7
 Philadelphia 24 22 522 7 1/2
 Orlando 24 24 500 8 1/2
 New York 18 27 400 13
 Miami 16 28 391 13 1/2
Central Division
 Milwaukee 27 18 600 —
 Toronto 27 20 575 1
 Detroit 24 21 533 3
 Indiana 25 24 510 4
 Charlotte 15 32 319 13
 Atlanta 13 32 304 13 1/2
 Cleveland 10 35 222 17
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
 Dallas 33 14 702 —
 Minnesota 32 15 681 1
 San Antonio 30 16 652 2 1/2
 Utah 25 22 532 8
 Houston 15 32 319 18
 Denver 13 31 296 18 1/2
 Memphis 13 34 277 20
Pacific Division
 Sacramento 36 10 783 —
 L.A. Lakers 33 21 733 2 1/2
 Portland 24 21 533 11 1/2
 Phoenix 23 23 500 13
 Seattle 24 25 490 13 1/2
 L.A. Clippers 14 30 318 21

Saturday's Games
 New Jersey 98, Toronto 91
 Utah 97, Portland 96
 Philadelphia 86, Milwaukee 81
 Atlanta 101, L.A. Clippers 94
 Chicago 97, Seattle 91
 Detroit 115, Cleveland 107
Sunday's Games
 Washington 109, Indiana 89
 Miami 94, New York 83
 San Antonio 105, Orlando 98, OT
 Sacramento 112, Minnesota 107
 L.A. Lakers 101, Dallas 94

Charlotte 97, Memphis 79
 Boston 104, L.A. Clippers 91
 Chicago at Portland, late
 Phoenix at Golden State, late
Today's Games
 Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Sacramento at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
 Boston at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Dallas at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Portland at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Seattle at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll
 The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through day games of Feb. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last ranking:
 1. Duke (30) 20-1 750 1
 2. Kansas 19-2 719 2
 3. Maryland 19-3 689 3
 4. Oklahoma 17-3 633 7
 5. Cincinnati 20-2 615 4
 6. Alabama 19-3 604 8
 7. Florida 16-4 561 6
 8. Virginia 14-5 532 5
 9. Kentucky 15-5 498 11
 10. Gonzaga 20-3 420 14
 11. Miami 19-3 344 16
 12. Oklahoma State 17-5 318 9
 13. Arizona 15-6 312 18
 14. Illinois 15-7 264 12
 15. Oregon 17-5 260 —
 16. Wake Forest 16-6 245 19
 17. Syracuse 17-6 240 10
 18. Georgia 15-6 236 13
 19. Stanford 17-5 226 17
 20. Pittsburgh 19-4 166 21
 22. Ohio State 18-3 151 —
 23. Marquette 19-3 133 —
 24. Southern California 16-5 132 20
 25. Texas Tech 16-4 113 23

Others receiving votes: Connecticut 66, Xavier 61, Indiana 43, Hawaii 41, Missouri 35, Memphis 27, North Carolina State 22, Western Kentucky 22, Utah 9, Wake Forest 8, Tulsa 7, Boston College 6, Kent State 5, Southern Illinois 4, Texas 3, Utah State 2, Butler 1, Mississippi State 1, Pepperdine 1.
IOWA 81, PENN STATE 64
 PENN STATE (5-15) - Tate 3-8 1-2-9, Smith 5-9 5-7-15, Jagla 2-8 3-4-7, Watkins 6-12 2-2-14, Chambliss 5-15 0-0-15, Krimmel 0-0-0-0-0, Vossekuil 0-0-0-0-0, Tietzsch 1-5 0-0-2, Egekeze 0-1-0-1-0, McDougald 1-1-3, Smith 0-2, Tietzsch 0-2, Watkins 0-1, Iowa 5-13 (Hogan 3-5, Recker 2-4, Leslie 0-2, Boyd 0-2). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Penn State 24 (Smith 7), Iowa 48 (Evans 13). Assists—Penn State 14 (Watkins 4), Iowa 19 (Pierce). Total fouls—Penn State 25, Iowa 18. A—15,500.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared Sunday
 No. 1 Connecticut (24-0) beat Providence 85-61. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Wednesday.
 No. 2 Tennessee (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas, Thursday.

No. 3 Stanford (22-1) did not play. Next: at Oregon, Thursday.
 No. 4 Oklahoma (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Baylor, Tuesday.
 No. 5 Duke (19-3) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Thursday.
 No. 6 Louisiana Tech (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Hawaii, Thursday.
 No. 7 Purdue (18-3) beat No. 15 Wisconsin 65-55. Next: at Illinois, Thursday.
 No. 8 Vanderbilt (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Sunday.
 No. 9 Kansas State (20-3) did not play. Next: at Missouri, Tuesday.
 No. 10 Baylor (18-3) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Oklahoma, Tuesday.
 No. 11 South Carolina (18-3) beat No. 12 Florida 69-59. Next: vs. No. 19 Georgia, Thursday.
 No. 12 Florida (15-7) lost to No. 11 South Carolina 69-59. Next: at Mississippi, Sunday.
 No. 13 Texas Tech (13-7) lost to No. 17 Colorado 74-69. OT. Next: vs. No. 14 Texas, Wednesday.
 No. 14 Texas (14-6) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Texas Tech, Wednesday.
 No. 15 Wisconsin (16-6) lost to No. 7 Purdue 65-55. Next: vs. Iowa, Thursday.
 No. 16 Iowa State (16-5) did not play. Next: at Kansas, Wednesday.
 No. 17 Colorado (17-6) beat No. 13 Texas Tech 74-69. OT. Next: vs. Nebraska, Wednesday.
 No. 18 Colorado State (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Utah, Thursday.
 No. 19 Georgia (15-6) beat Kentucky 76-50. Next: at No. 11 South Carolina, Thursday.
 No. 20 Boston College (17-4) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Sunday.
 No. 21 Old Dominion (15-5) beat Towson 66-27. Next: vs. George Mason, Friday.
 No. 22 Minnesota (17-4) beat Iowa 94-83. Next: vs. Ohio State, Thursday.
 No. 23 Virginia Tech (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Tuesday.
 No. 24 North Carolina (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State, Monday.
 No. 25 Auburn (14-5) lost to Mississippi State 76-57. Next: at LSU, Thursday.

No. 22 MINNESOTA 94, IOWA 83
 MINNESOTA (17-4) - Anderson 7-12 2-2-16, McCarville 6-10 2-2-14, Whalen 13-18 4-9-34, Lleser 2-6 2-4-8, Von Wald 3-6 4-5-10, Hemborg 0-1-0-0-0, Prince 4-7 4-12. Totals 35-60 18-26 94.
 IOWA (13-8) - Magner 0-11 2-2-2, Liles 5-15 7-8-17, Bullock 0-5 0-0-0, Faulkner 1-3 0-0-3, Meder 6-19 0-0-21, Watson 10-19 5-8-25, Armstrong 3-6 0-0-9, Calhoun 3-8 0-0-6. Totals 30-80 14-18 83.
 Halftime—Minnesota 42-39, 3-Point goals—Minnesota 6-11 (Whalen 4-8, Lleser 2-5), Iowa 9-27 (Meder 5-10, Armstrong 3-6, Faulkner 1-2, Calhoun 0-2, Magner 0-7). Fouled out—Liles. Rebounds—Minnesota 40 (Prince 9), Iowa 49 (Watson 15). Assists—Minnesota 17 (Lleser 6), Iowa 16 (Magner 6). Total fouls—Minnesota 16, Iowa 15. A—4,745.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

At A Glance
 All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
 Philadelphia 31 14 6 2 70 164
 N.Y. Islanders 26 18 5 3 60 150
 N.Y. Rangers 25 23 8 5 75 155
 New Jersey 23 20 7 3 56 132
 Pittsburgh 22 23 5 3 52 126
Northwest Division
 Boston 29 15 3 7 68 158
 Toronto 28 17 5 4 65 159
 Ottawa 27 17 6 3 63 163
 Montreal 22 21 8 3 55 143
 Buffalo 22 25 5 1 50 141
Southeast Division
 Carolina 23 19 10 5 61 153
 Washington 20 26 8 1 49 147
 Tampa Bay 19 27 5 2 45 102
 Florida 30 4 3 39 107
 Atlanta 13 31 6 4 36 127
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
 W L T OL Pts GF

Detroit 36 10 6 2 80 170
 Chicago 30 17 9 0 69 154
 St. Louis 29 15 6 3 67 151
 Nashville 20 25 9 0 49 136
 Columbus 14 31 7 1 36 107
Northwest Division
 W L T OL Pts GF
 Colorado 30 18 6 1 67 141
 Edmonton 25 20 9 2 61 142
 Vancouver 26 24 5 1 58 166
 Calgary 22 21 8 2 54 126
 Minnesota 17 23 9 5 48 126
Pacific Division
 W L T OL Pts GF
 San Jose 26 17 7 3 62 155
 Los Angeles 25 19 7 2 59 143
 Dallas 24 18 6 4 58 141
 Phoenix 23 19 7 4 57 131
 Anaheim 19 29 6 3 47 125

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Saturday's Game

World 8, North America 5
Sunday's Games
 No games scheduled
Today's Games
 Boston at Columbus, 6 p.m.
 Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Colorado, 7 p.m.
 Phoenix at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
 Buffalo at Boston, 6 p.m.
 St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Edmonton at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Montreal at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with RHP Orlando Hernandez and RHP Ramiro Mendoza on one-year contracts.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Signed C Pat Borders to a minor league contract.
National League
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Designated LHP Wilson Gutman for assignment.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated F. Lamond Murray from the injured list. Placed G Trajan Langdon on the injured list.
 NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed C Marcus Camby on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Dan Reeves, coach, to a three-year contract. Named Wade Phillips defensive coordinator, Emmitt Thomas secondary coach, and Mike Johnson wide receivers coach.
 CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named Rod Perry second-year coach.
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Steve Crosby special teams coach.
HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent G Dan Blackburn to Hartford of the AHL.
 VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled G Alex Auld, F Mike Brown and D Bryan Allen from Manitoba of the AHL.
American Hockey League
 GRAND RAPIDS GRIFINS—Recalled D Ryan Knox from Mobile of the ECHL.
 SAINT JOHN FLAMES—Recalled F Dan Carlson from Johnstown of the ECHL.
East Coast Hockey League
 BATON ROUGE KINGFISH—Signed F Jarret Zubicky.
MOBILE MYSTICKS—Released G Bill Brown.
TOLEDO STORM—Signed D Jeff Wells.
COLLEGE
 GEORGIA TECH—Announced the resignation of Rick Smith, defensive coordinator.

Jones lays down rules for Hopkins fight

By Adrian Sainz
 Associated Press

MIAMI — Roy Jones Jr. is willing to fight Bernard Hopkins, but it has to be on his terms.

Jones, who stopped Australia's Glen Kelly in another successful defense of his unified light heavyweight titles Feb. 2, won't drop to middleweight or split the purse evenly with Hopkins.

Jones shouted at Hopkins during an interview between their fights, which were televised on HBO, and reiterated his point at the postfight news conference.

"Come up in weight, fight for my title," Jones said. "I already beat you one time. You're just as sorry now as you were then."

Hopkins, a middleweight at 160 pounds, defeated Carl

Daniels on Feb. 2 to retain his WBA, WBC and IBF belts. Jones beat Hopkins in 1993 for the then-vacant IBF middleweight title.

"I told him a long time ago: If you want to fight me, win a super middleweight [168-pound] title," Jones said. "Give me something to come take away from you. I love titles."

Hopkins, whose 15th-straight defense of at least a piece of a middleweight title broke Carlos Monzon's middleweight record of 14, won't agree to Jones' terms.

"My career is not based and predicated on me fighting Roy Jones," Hopkins said. "I'm glad that I have three belts because that means I have three mandates a year, and I can make \$2 or \$3 million every time I step in the ring with Donald Duck. I

can deal with that.

"I can live with that. I'm not going to be upset if I don't get Roy. If you really look at it, you can't blame a person for not wanting to get in there with Bernard Hopkins."

Jones, 46-1 with 37 knockouts, required minimum effort to successfully defended his WBC, WBA and IBF titles in the 175-pound division.

Hopkins is just looking to get rich off Jones, the Pensacola native said.

"You want to retire off me," said Jones, again addressing Hopkins. "You ain't gonna use me that way. I ain't here to be used."

Jones said that while he would like to fight Hopkins, he has priorities within his division, too. Mentioned as possible future opponents are Anto-

nio Tarver and Glenn Woods, the top WBC contender who is based in England and was present at the news conference.

"Bring me anything in the light-heavyweight division that's a challenge," said Jones, holding his young son in his arms. "I'm not here to call out names. I don't have one Bernard Hopkins that I need to fight. I'm bigger than that. I have a whole division I need to defend."

Jones floored Kelly (28-1-1) with 2:17 elapsed in the third with a left uppercut that snapped back the challenger's head.

He dropped Kelly again in the sixth round with a vicious left to the body that left Kelly gasping for air. Jones had landed two other crushing body shots in the round.

Missouri upsets Cavs; Spartans spank Illini

By David Scott
 Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri answered some of the questions that arose after a humbling loss to archrival Kansas.

Kareem Rush rebounded from one of his worst games of the season to score 26 points as No. 22 Missouri handed No. 8 Virginia its third-straight loss, 81-77, Sunday.

It's a win that could keep Missouri, ranked as high as second earlier this season, in the Top 25 despite Monday's 105-73 loss to No. 2 Kansas.

"I'm not going to fall into 'The sky is falling and now all of the sudden it's 85 and sunny,'" coach Quin Snyder said. "I think we can play better, but it's good to be able to come tomorrow to practice and have that to say, 'Hey, we did that.'"

Virginia had won 27-straight regular season games outside

the Atlantic Coast Conference since Dec. 4, 1999. The streak included an 85-72 victory over Missouri last year in Charlottesville, Va. Missouri (16-6) won for the first time in five tries against the Cavaliers.

"Nothing that I did say this week or didn't say last week made a difference," Snyder said. "We've made adjustments, obviously, but nothing really changed. Our kids are growing up."

Perhaps none more than Rush, who finally turned in a star performance against a ranked opponent, topping 20 points for the first time this season against a team in the Top 25. He scored just 13 points on 6-of-19 shooting against Kansas.

He was 10-of-20, including 4-of-6 from 3-point range, on Sunday.

"I wasn't worried about my scoring," said Rush, who also had four steals. "Once I lose

focus on scoring, it tends to come a little bit easier. Coach has been saying that all year, and you want to believe him, but sometimes you just don't."

No. 3 Maryland 89, North Carolina State 79

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Juan Dixon scored 27 points, including seven in a 16-2 second-half run that carried No. 3 Maryland past North Carolina State, 89-73, Sunday.

Lonny Baxter had 16 points for the Terrapins, who kept pace with top-ranked Duke atop the Atlantic Coast Conference. Maryland (18-3, 8-1) is off to its best start in the ACC since 1980.

Anthony Grundy scored 19 points for the Wolfpack (16-6, 5-4), who have lost 20 of 23 to Maryland, including 13 straight on the road. N.C. State had won five straight road games since losing at Ohio State on Nov. 27, 2001. The Terrapins trailed 57-55

SPORTS BRIEFS

"The winter sports are not that well known in Thailand. When the games were in Nagano, there was no coverage at all."

Born in Bangkok, Nagvajara started skiing when he went to Boston for college. He attended Northeastern University as an undergraduate and received his doctorate in computer engineering from Boston University in 1989.

Nagvajara said he skied for fun while at college and became more serious over time. He competed in some local races and about three years ago began dreaming of the Olympics.

Because Thailand doesn't have an

Olympic team, all he had to do to qualify was compete in five international races, Nagvajara said. He went to his final race in January and made it into the games in the 30-kilometer event.

At Drexel, the news came as a surprise, fellow engineering Professor Bruce Eisenstein said.

"He's very modest," Eisenstein said. "He's not the kind of person who would engage in self-promotion."

Nagvajara's wife and 2-year-old son, Nathan, will join him in Salt Lake City for the games. He said Nathan is ready to watch him.

"He knows how to root for Thailand: 'Go Thailand. Go.'"

Professor is first Thai in Winter Olympics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Prawat Nagvajara stands virtually no chance of winning the 30-kilometer cross-country skiing race at the Salt Lake City Olympics — and that's fine with him.

The 43-year-old Drexel engineering professor is just excited to be the first Thai athlete to participate in the Winter Games. He'll be Thailand's lone representative and will carry its flag in the opening ceremonies Friday.

"I'll be the last skier that will cross the finish line but in a reasonable time," he said.

Police search for fan

DES MOINES — Officers and school officials were searching for a man who punched Saydel boys basketball coach, Tom Goodman, after his team pulled off a major upset.

Goodman was attacked Feb. 2 after his team's triple overtime victory over Carroll, ranked No. 3 in Class 3A, at the Saydel gym.

"We're still trying to figure out who this fan is," said Steve Schulz, superintendent of schools in Carroll.

Goodman, 55, said he caught only a glimpse of the man and guessed he was about 6 feet and 250 pounds. The man left the building before police could question him.

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 A Clear Channel and Music Circuit Presentation
 www.center.iastate.edu www.davemattewsband.com

The Summit's First Edition Dictionary
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WOMEN'S Iowa

By Roseanna
 The Daily Iowan

There wasn't a parade. There weren't any fireworks. In fact, many women's basketball fans didn't even muster a when celebrating their team's 94-83 win on Sunday.

Lindsey Meder was the star. Big Ten's all-time scoring leader with 245 treys, she logged a career-high 25 points (25), beating a mark of 20 set by backup point guard Whalen in 28 minutes of play.

But all these efforts paled in comparison to the unstoppable fire of Lindsey Whalen. The 94-83 win on Sunday was a "Minnesota bomb" explosive offense. "Minnesota coach year," Iowa coach said. "We just want to see Whalen. They have a lot of experience and on top of that, they're tremendous."

"Jerica came in game; April did a great job. Lindsey was a great player for most 3's; I just have given her a lot of experience."

Instead, the Hawks remember the Gophers' victory in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 19 years.

"Obviously, we're going to steal a win, especially from a team like Iowa," Minnesota coach Brenda Oldfield said.

It was a really good game. We've done a lot of things on the road sustainably. We're not going to let it go.

In fact, that was the monumental win. The Gophers' off with an 11-3 run in the fourth quarter began an Iowa comeback on a bad Faulkner shot and on the lay-up. Like the rebound before, the rebound before, the rebound before, narrowing the lead.

Jenna Armstrong

Iowa overtakes

By Jeremy S.
 The Daily Iowan

Trailing after four games, the No. 3 Iowa men's basketball team got effective help on the horizontal bar to overtake the Hawkeyes in its own arena.

Experiencing the best effort of the Hawkeyes still won't get them to 209.160 final score. "It's always tough up there," said Hawk Dunn. "Minnesota performance. It's a comeback and very close to us win."

Tight judging from possibly reaching 214-point mark. 212 should keep Iowa five, and more improvement showed continued improvement.

"Getting better every day."

Womens

By Roseanna
 The Daily Iowan

Adversity riddled the Iowa women's tennis team as they dropped a second-straight match to the Hawkeyes in Nashville, Tenn.

On Feb. 1, Iowa forfeit two matches to the Hawkeyes in the NCAA eligibility issue. Toni Neykov, Alexandrova for the Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes lost two matches, falling to 0-2. The Hawkeyes lost two matches, falling to 0-2.

"I think three weeks ago, coach Paul Wardlaw

IOWA SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa loses third straight

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

There wasn't a ticker-tape parade. There weren't fireworks. In fact, most of the Iowa women's basketball team couldn't even muster a smile on a day when celebration should have been center court.

Lindsey Meder became the Big Ten's all-time 3-point leader with 245 treys, and Jerica Watson logged a career-high in points (25), beating her previous mark of 20 set in 1999. And backup point guard April Calhoun played 28 minutes with one only turnover.

But all these accomplishments paled in comparison to unstoppable fire of sophomore Lindsey Whalen in Minnesota's 94-83 win on Sunday.

"Minnesota has the most explosive offense we've faced all year," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "We just couldn't stop Whalen. They have great balance and on top of it, Whalen is tremendous."

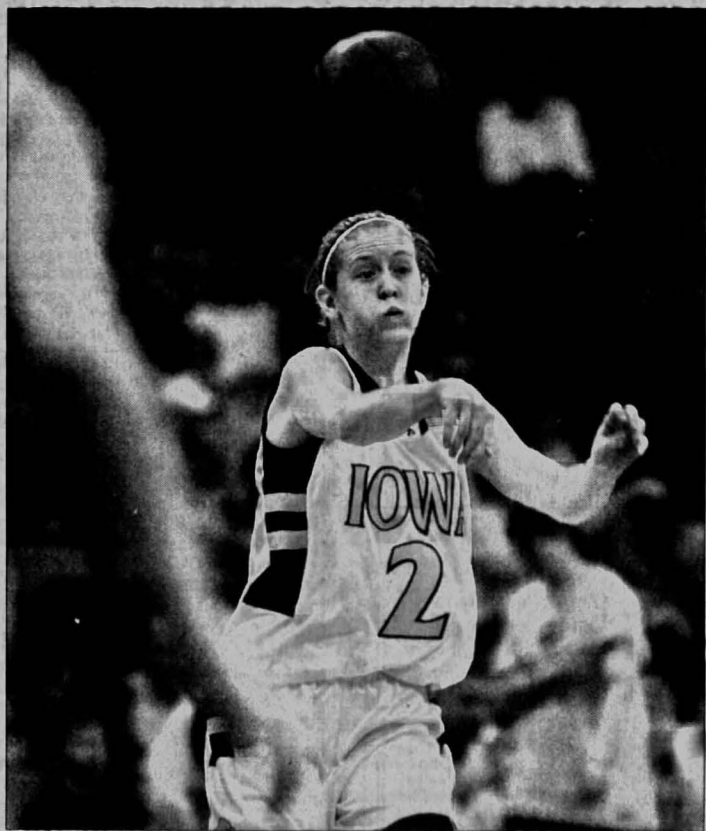
"Jerica came with a great game; April did a good job leading us. Lindsey got the record for most 3's; I just wish we could have given her a win to remember it."

Instead, the Hawkeyes will remember the Gopher's first victory in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 19 years.

"Obviously, we're excited anytime we steal a win on the road, especially from a competitive Iowa team," Minnesota coach Brenda Oldfield said. "I thought it was a really hard-fought game. We've done a nice job on the road sustaining runs, and we're not going to let up."

In fact, that was the key to the monumental Minnesota win. The Gophers started things off with an 11-3 run in the first four minutes before Jerica Watson began an Iowa rally. Watson scored on a banked Kristi Faulkner shot and was fouled on the lay-up. Lillis scored on the rebound before Watson picked up a steal and lay-up, narrowing the lead to 20-18.

Jenna Armstrong swished a



Iowa's Kristi Faulkner launches a pass upcourt during the Hawkeyes' loss to the Minnesota Golden Gophers on Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

trio of 3-pointers in crucial times for the Hawkeyes, cutting Minnesota's lead to five points with five minutes remaining in the first half. After Lillis capitalized from the charity stripe, Armstrong struck again to tie the score at 32 points.

The Hawkeyes toyed with the lead momentarily before Kadidja Andersson and Janel McCarville led Minnesota back to a six-point lead. But the lead and hopes of a victory began slipping away as Corrin Von Wald, Whalen, and McCarville combined to keep the Hawkeyes at a minimum of eight points.

Whalen ended with 34 points, 21 in the first half. She shot 72 percent on the game with four 3-pointers. The Gophers had four other players in double figures: Andersson (16), McCarville (14), Kim Prince (12), and Von Wald (10).

Although the Hawkeyes

picked up the pace in two of the three areas of focus for Sunday's game, (Iowa outrebounded the Gophers, 49-40, and had four fewer turnovers), Bluder said her team lacked enough pressure.

"We have to find a way to defend people," she said. "We can't just play offense; we have to play defense."

Watson led the Hawkeyes with 25 points, 15 rebounds, five steals, and three blocks. Meder scored 21, and Lillis had 17 points and 13 boards in the loss.

Iowa drops to sixth place behind idle Illinois with a 6-5 record. Purdue leads the Big Ten race, and the win keeps Minnesota perched at second place, tied with Penn State. Iowa will travel next to Wisconsin on Thursday at 7 p.m.

E-mail DI reporter Roseanna Smith at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu

Iowa men's gymnastics team overtakes Golden Gophers

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Trailing after four events, the No. 3 Iowa men's gymnastics team got effective performances on the horizontal bars and parallel bars to overtake No. 7 Minnesota in its own arena Feb. 2.

Experiencing the Gophers' best effort of the season, the Hawkeyes still won four of six events on their way to a 212.175 to 209.160 final score.

"It's always tough to compete up there," said Hawk coach Tom Dunn. "Minnesota had its best performance. It was a great comeback and very encouraging to see us win."

Tight judging prevented Iowa from possibly reaching the 213- or 214-point mark. However, the 212 should keep Iowa in the top five, and more importantly, it showed continuing steady improvement.

"Getting better every week is

the most important thing right now," Dunn said.

Iowa opened up with mixed results on the pommel horse. Dunn said he saw some improvement, but some work is still needed in the event. Antonio Cesar finished tied for third with teammate Ryan Meeks, scoring a 8.950.

The Hawkeyes moved to floor and totaled 36 points including a season best 9.925 by senior Shane de Freitas. At this juncture, the Hawkeyes were down by under one point, leaving them hope heading to the vault.

Unfortunately the Gophers achieved much more success in the event. De Freitas had numerous troubles, scoring an uncharacteristically low 8.750. Minnesota swept the first three places and took a large lead.

Next, the Hawkeyes dominated the still rings, taking the top four places. Sophomore Matt Metzger took top honors with a 9.075. Freshman Kenny Lin,

competing in only his fourth career meet, took second.

"We climbed back into it, but were still down a point with two events left," Dunn said about the still rings.

A season-best score on horizontal bars gave Iowa a slim lead. Justin Leavitt sparked with an impressive 9.3. De Freitas bounced back to grab second, with junior Cameron Schick placing third.

Cesar started the parallel bars with a workman-like 8.6 setting a tone for the event. Sophomore Eric Block capped things with a career best 9.0. Minnesota struggled on its last event, causing the final margin to be more than three points even though the meet was much closer most of the evening.

Select Iowa gymnasts will travel to Las Vegas to compete in the USGA Winter Cup Challenge starting Friday.

E-mail DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Women's tennis team drops two

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Adversity riddled the No. 42 Iowa women's tennis team for a second-straight week, as the Hawkeyes dropped two duals to national runner-up Vanderbilt and No. 41 Tulane on Feb. 1-2.

Both teams shut out Iowa, 7-0, and the Hawkeyes won only one match during their stay in Nashville, Tenn.

On Feb. 1, Iowa was forced to forfeit two matches because of NCAA eligibility issues concerning Toni Neykova and Deni Alexandrova for the second-consecutive week. On Feb. 2, only the No. 1 pair of Neykova and Alexandrova won over Joyce Bergman and Maiko Cook, 8-4. The Hawkeyes lost their other two matches, falling behind in doubles early.

"I think three things were revealed this weekend," Hawk coach Paul Wardlaw said. "We

need to improve our fitness, because we ran out of gas. We need to change how we handled pressure situations — we tend to get impatient and get a little sloppy in tight situations. The third thing is getting everybody healthy. We're still a couple weeks away from being full team."

In singles, it took three sets to topple Neykova, Jennifer Hodgman, and Gloria Okino. Neykova fell in the No. 1 match against Julie Morris (6-3, 2-6, 6-2), Hodgman in No. 4 to Ana Vaiki (6-2, 2-6, 6-1), and No. 6 Okino fell to Anelli Axsater (6-3, 3-6, 6-3).

On Feb. 1, Vanderbilt forced a 1-0 early lead after the Hawkeyes dropped both the No. 1 and 2 doubles matches before a forfeit. Pascale Veraverbeke and Okino were defeated in No. 1 by Sarah Riske and Aleke Tsoubanos, 8-2.

Vanderbilt took the remaining

four singles matches in straight sets, as Katie Blaszk defeated Veraverbeke (6-2, 6-4), Tsoubanos swept Hodgman (6-1, 6-1), and Audra Falk won over Okino (6-1 7-6). Schulte was downed by Kori Scott (6-0, 6-0) in her first collegiate singles match.

"With two players out this weekend, it was hard to have any normal combinations," Wardlaw said. "We played Vanderbilt without our top four, which makes for a long day."

Next up, the No. 42-ranked Hawkeyes will travel to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech on Friday and South Alabama on Feb. 10.

"We had two tough matches with teams in the top 30," Wardlaw said. "It will be another difficult weekend, but both matches are winnable. We just have to compete better."

E-mail DI reporter Roseanna Smith at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu

Maday, Gran lead GymHawks to victory over Southern Utah

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Despite a few wobbles and nervous moments, there was no way the GymHawks were falling off that balance beam.

After three beam falls doomed the Iowa women's gymnastics team a week ago, No. 22 Iowa was determined to stay on that apparatus no matter what. Iowa suffered no falls and won the event on their way to a rejuvenated performance, as the GymHawks vanquished Southern Utah, 195.100-190.525, on Feb. 2 at the Field House.

A marvelous performance by Alexis Maday and the return of Stephanie Gran on beam and floor highlighted the evening, but it was a mistake-free night that allowed Iowa to climb over the 195-point plateau.

The rest of the GymHawks (2-2) were lined up watching the beam, and every time someone had a little trouble keeping her balance, in unison the team would mimic the performer trying to regain balance, thinking they could somehow "mentally" keep them from falling.

"Nice," the GymHawks shouted in unison after Kelly Kello stayed squarely on the beam after a double jump.

And "nice" was an appropriate

word for the Hawkeyes' performance. Iowa set season bests on two events, and the overall scoring improved more than one point from its previous season-best score of 193.875. It could be enough to lift Iowa into the top 20 when the rankings come out later today.

"The 195 is really good to have this early in the season," Gran said.

Maday won three events and finished second on the vault. Her Yurchenko½ front vault earned her a 9.825. That score was duplicated on the bars as she landed a beautiful, full-twisting double-back dismount.

Maday looked incredibly graceful on the beam, ending with a double-full dismount that brought a huge smile to her face right before her teammates mobbed her with hugs. She finished up with an outstanding 9.925 floor routine.

"She is better at this point than she was at the end of last year," Hawkeye coach Mike Lorenzen said. "We expect this from her. She's been more mature in her training. I'm glad she put it all together tonight."

With Maday returning to her normal form, just having Gran back gave the GymHawks a huge lift.

"Just having her compete

makes a big difference to us," Lorenzen said. "She's so solid, having her in the line-up elevates us."

An ankle injury had limited Gran, who consistently was Iowa's second-highest scoring threat last season, to just competing in the vault. Against the Thunderbirds, Gran won the vault and did adequate jobs on beam and floor.

"It felt great to be back and to contribute," she said. "It helps me feel like I can help more of the team. The ankle is in a constant place right now, so it won't get worse. It's still painful, but I'm getting used to it."

The Thunderbirds were over-matched much of the night. They lost all four events, although they did have a strong team score of 48.675 on the floor.

"We struggled tonight, there's no doubt about it," Thunderbird coach Scott Bauman said. "We had some nice routines on floor, but we had a hard time on bars and beam."

Lorenzen played down his team's high score but was pleased with the team effort, and he will look for it to continue on Feb. 9, when the GymHawks travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to battle Southeast Missouri State.

E-mail DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Swimmers victorious

By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team took a trip to Columbia, Mo., on Feb. 1 and came home with its second win of the season. The Hawkeyes caged the Tigers with a 165-133 victory.

"I was pretty happy," said coach John Davey. "The guys were very focused. We went down there with a purpose and got the job done."

The Hawkeyes had an exceptional outing, winning nine of 13 events. They were led by their usual duo of swimmer Marko Milenkovic and diver Simon Chrisander. Andrei Ciurca and Chris Brunson also had a large hand in the effort.

Milenkovic took first in the 200-backstroke with a season-best time of 1:49.46 and second in the 1,500-free (16:06.82), but a questionable call disqualified his win in the 200-individual medley.

"Marko would have won the 200-IM but was DQ'd for a back-to-breast call," Davey said. "It was an interesting call."

Missouri's Matt Ferrarelli, ranked 10th nationally in the 200-IM, was out of the lineup with a fractured elbow, giving Milenkovic a clear path to the victory. When Milenkovic's swim was ruled illegal, the Tigers' Matt North was named the winner of the race.

Chrisander was back in fine form, winning the 3-meter dive with a score of 347.625, a Natatorium Pool record. Chrisander finished second in the 1-meter (279.675), falling to Missouri's Jamie Sweeney, who broke the pool record in the event. Iowa's Timo Klami, Roberto Gutierrez, and John Singer followed Chrisander in third through fifth places.

Ciurca won the 100-backstroke (0:52.06) and finished second in the 100-butterfly (0:50.91). He also led off for the Hawkeyes' winning team in the 200-medley relay (1:33.74).

Brunson won both the 100-breast (0:57.54) and the 200-breast (2:05.30). He broke the Missouri pool record with his win in the 200-breast.

Jason Snider added a win in the 500-free (4:37.21), and Gregg Gazvoda placed first in the 200-free (1:44.58). The Hawkeyes also won the 400-free relay (3:08.14).

Iowa swimmers also finished well in events they did not win. Additional second-place finishes include Chris George in the 100-free, Eric Hahn in the 100-back, Nate Billups in the 200-butterfly, and Elliot Ptasnik in the 200-breast.

"It was a good meet," Davey said. "Most of the times were a little slower than the week before. It was a good win on the road."

The Hawkeyes will finish the regular season next week with a home meet against Northwestern. The Big Ten meet will begin

at 7 p.m. Friday and continue at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

"It'll be good for us," Davey said. "We're looking forward to swimming at home again."

E-mail DI reporter Travis Brown at: travbrown@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

Perez's triple bogey gives Gogel victory

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Redemption for Matt Gogel came in the right place Sunday at Pebble Beach, and it was just as stunning as his setback.

Two years after he was victimized by Tiger Woods' incredible comeback, Gogel holed a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and won the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am when Pat Perez took a triple bogey on the final hole.

Gogel closed with a 3-under 69 for his first PGA Tour victory.

This one will be remembered more for a collapse far more spectacular than when Gogel squandered a seven-stroke lead over Woods with seven holes to play.

After a 6-foot birdie putt on the 17th to take a one-stroke lead, Perez hit his tee shot over the gallery and into a hedge. Once it was found, PGA Tour rules officials deemed it was out of bounds by a few feet.

Perez was walking back to the 18th tee to hit his third shot when he heard a roar that made the walk even longer — Gogel holed his birdie putt, sweeping his arm in a big uppercut to celebrate the biggest putt of his career.

Perez reloaded and found the fairway, then hooked his fourth shot into the Pacific Ocean to hand Gogel the tournament.

"It's a funny game," said Gogel, who finished at 274. "I feel for Pat because I've been in that position. I'm just glad I made that last putt."

It was no laughing matter for Perez, the 25-year-old winner of Q-school with a short fuse that was on display throughout a tumultuous final round. He finished with a 76, making only five pars, and finished three strokes behind.

Perez started the final round with a four-stroke lead. It was the largest collapse in



Mike Fiala/Associated Press
Matt Gogel holds his trophy after winning the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in Pebble Beach, Calif., Sunday.

the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am since Ted Kroll squandered a four-stroke lead in 1961 by closing with an 81.

Adding to the pain was his history in these parts. Two years ago, Perez had a four-stroke lead going into the final round of the Monterey Peninsula Classic on the Buick.com Tour but closed with a 77 to finish third.

"I don't know what it is about this town," Perez said. "I can't get it done. Hopefully, I'll come out of it some day."

Gogel became the third-straight player to come from at least four shots back on the final day to win at Pebble Beach, and he picked up \$720,000 for the victory.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen had a 73 and tied for third at 278 with Andrew Magee, who had a 72.

Woods tied for the low round of the day, a 4-under 68, but was never a factor Sunday for the second-straight year at Pebble Beach, scene of his record-setting victory in the U.S. Open.

"It's a lot harder now when you don't know where the ball is going," Woods joked. He finished at 282, eight strokes behind.

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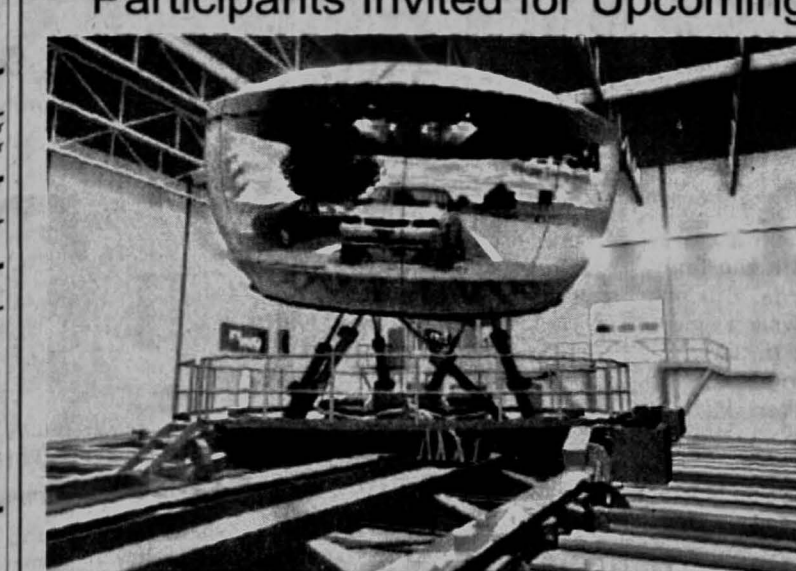
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SPORTS

Patriots win franchise's first ever championship

GAME STORY

Continued from page 1B

defensive backs on some plays — made Warner and the Rams work for everything.

With 8:49 left in the half, New England got the break it was playing for.

On a first-and-10 from the St. Louis 39, New England line-backer Mike Vrabel broke clear on a blitz. As he was about to hit Warner, the St. Louis quarterback unloaded — right to Ty Law, who raced untouched 47 yards down the sideline to give New England a 7-3 lead.

The second TD came after the Rams got the ball on their own 15 with 1:52 left in the half.

On the third play, Warner

found Proehl over the middle. He was hit by Antwan Harris, who scored in the AFC championship game last week on a blocked punt. This time Harris knocked the ball loose, and Terrell Buckley picked it up and returned it 15 yards to the St. Louis 40.

Five plays later, it was 14-3, as Brady found David Patten in the corner of the end zone for an eight-yard score. Patten made a leaping catch after turning Dexter McCleon around with a double move.

New England continued to stalemate the Rams through the third quarter — Richard Seymour's sack of Warner ended a drive that reached the Patriots' 41 on the first drive.

The Rams turned to the run to try to get New England out of its nickel and dime defenses as Marshall Faulk ran four times for 30 yards. But on third down came what seemed to be the inevitable turnover — Warner missed Torry Holt, and Otis Smith picked it off, returning it 30 yards to the St. Louis 32.

Three plays later, Vinatieri's 37-yard field goal made it 17-3.

The Rams then put together their first sustained drive, getting inside the New England 32 for the first time. On a fourth-and-goal from the three, Warner fumbled, and Tebucky Jones took it all the way back for what appeared to be the clinching touchdown.

Brady youngest QB to lead team to Super Bowl victory

MVP

Continued from page 1B

did was steer the offense with a steady hand and convert the opportunities handed him by the defense and special teams.

I was "calm and confident, just realizing, 'Hey, there are guys going to be open. You've just got to throw it to them,'" Brady said.

Brady took over the Patriots' starting job when Bledsoe was injured in Week 2 and

won it outright when the \$103-million, three-time Pro Bowl selection was ready to return. Brady led the Patriots to an 11-5 regular-season record, then keyed a 16-13 overtime win over the Oakland Raiders in the playoffs.

But in the AFC championship game, Brady twisted his left ankle and had to leave. Bledsoe got credit for the 24-17 win that put the Patriots in the Super Bowl, but when the time came to pick his starter, coach Bill

Belichick went back to Brady.

Bledsoe took the decision with grace. The three-time Pro Bowl selection helped his understudy in meetings, at practice, and on the sidelines, and he was there hugging Brady during the Patriots' celebration after they came in as 14-point underdogs and beat the "Greatest Show on Turf" at the Superdome.

"That's why we won nine straight," Brady said. "We support one another. We rally around one another."

What Todd believes about Hawkeye men's basketball



Todd Brommelkamp

So the Hawks Nest believes. Just exactly what the members hold to be true, no one is certain, but that's what their placards proclaimed Feb. 9.

I guess it was to show everyone in attendance they thought Iowa should probably pick up a win over a young, beleaguered Penn State squad. The Hawkeyes did just that, pounding the Nittany Lions, 81-64, while dominating every aspect of the game.

Is this reason in itself to believe the Hawkeyes, now 15-8, are ready to duplicate last season's improbable run toward the Big Ten Tournament? Maybe not, but it did get me thinking about what I believe.

"Crash" Davis puts it best in the movie *Bull Durham*, when in a moment of passion he expounds upon the virtues of many things to Annie, including the merits of baseball, women, and the three-martini lunch. Allow me to do the same for you now.

I believe:
• When a team has a week to prepare for an opponent that leads the conference in 3-point attempts, it's hard to fathom why no one seems prepared to defend him. Penn State's Sharif Chambliss was 5-12 from beyond the arc, but you can't attribute those misses to having a hand in his face.

• Glen Worley honestly thinks he's never committed a foul in his life. However, I

likes of Illinois' Robert Archibald and other well-known players at the same point. Iowa fans will also remember the early struggles of Brad Lohaus and Les Jepsen. On the other hand, for every Lohaus there's an Antonio Ramos.

• Gary Dolphin and Bobby Hansen are one of the better broadcast pairings in the Big Ten when it comes to college basketball. But, if I have to see another one of Dolphin's ads on television promising "fast and furious action" at the Iowa Games, I'll reconsider my opinion.

• In the coming days you will read more about Luke Recker than anyone thought was imaginable. As Recker prepares to return to Assembly Hall as a player for the first time since transferring out of the Indiana program, television and newspapers will be filled with stories about his journey back to Bloomington. There will be so many pieces to read and watch, Recker himself may learn something he didn't already know.

• In the words of Nuke Laloosh, winning is "like, you know, better than losing!" Hopefully, the Hawkeyes have now figured this out.

As for whether or not the Hawkeyes have the mettle to make another late-season push — I'll believe that when I see it.

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Iowa shows productivity in victory

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

A weekend trip to South Bend, Ind., yielded some positive results for the Iowa men's and women's indoor track teams at the Mayo Invitational, hosted by Notre Dame. Both Hawkeye squads took on the toughest competition they have seen to date, and the strong field was reflected in the Hawks' having but one champion, sophomore Atonie Barber in the women's 1,000-meter run.

Even though there were not many headlining performances, Iowa women's coach James Grant thought his athletes did a more than formidable job in South Bend.

"I was quite happy with how they performed," he said.

"They're running better and better each week. This past meet was definitely the toughest competition we've seen this season, and they handled it very well."

Barber's 2:53.16 in the 1,000 showcased her growth as a competitor since a frenetic freshman season, Grant said.

"Atonie has always had the potential of being a good Division I athlete," he said of the Tulsa, Okla., native. "She's just now learning how to race at this level. This year, she has settled down tremendously and is really pacing herself much better, which is showing in her performances."

Barber's performance led a slew of personal records set by the Iowa women — Grant estimated that 13 or 14 of his athletes raised the bar for themselves at Notre Dame. Junior

Jiselle Providence set two personal bests with third-place showings in the 60- and 200-meter dashes with times of 7.57 and 24.86 seconds, respectively. Freshman Jen Gilson continued to put up big throws for the Hawkeyes with her third-place finish in the shot put and ninth-place showing in the weight throw.

The men competed with a less-than-full squad at Notre Dame, and they were once again led by sprinter Juan Coleman. With a 47.61-second performance in the 400-meter dash, Coleman's third-place finish gave the Hawkeye men their highest individual placing for the weekend.

"I was expecting to run faster, but considering my conditions, I did pretty well," Coleman said.

The sophomore from Hillside, Ill., was fighting through a small cold that hampered his breathing, but he also ran on the second-place 1,600-meter relay team with Ryan Strang, Russ Petersen, and Scott Faber. The relay squad provisionally qualified for the NCAA meet with a time of 3:11.40.

Another Hawkeye relay, the distance medley, came in second with a 10:09.12 performance.

Coleman said the Iowa's performances have been solid for the cards they've been playing with.

"We're a little undermanned, so we're not at full strength," he said. "But the people we do have we can do a lot with."

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Turnovers haunt Hawkeyes in win

MEN'S HOOPS

Continued from page 1B

After leading, 35-24, at half-time, the Hawkeyes pounded the ball down low throughout the second half, beating out a path to the free-throw line in the process. Iowa shot 22-31 from the line for the game, 19-26 in the second half.

Penn State had its chances to make a game of it, drawing within 37-30 early in the second

half, but ice-cold, 27 percent 3-point shooting kept the Nittany Lions from staging any legitimate comeback.

The game, however, was not completely a Saturday stroll; the Hawkeyes also showed glimpses of the team that struggled through January, committing 19 turnovers, and they had trouble controlling the ball.

"I thought of our 19 turnovers today, a lot of them were ball-handling turnovers — and that's unusual," Alford said.

Handling the ball will become more and more important as the Hawkeyes try to build from their successful clean-slate approach and stay on track for the NCAA Tournament.

"We've really tried to keep a tunnel vision with this whole thing and take care of our locker room," Alford said. "The only thing we can control is what's going on in our locker room, our practice setting, and then how we conduct ourselves. The other things will take

care of themselves."

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Iowa rebounds to beat Badgers

WRESTLING

Continued from page 1B

In the Feb. 1 dual, Minnesota jumped out to a quick start, with decisions at 125 and 133, before Luke Moffitt pinned fourth-ranked Chad Erickson in 4:19 for the biggest upset of the evening. The pin evened the score at six.

"Moffitt did a good job of setting the pace right away," Zalesky said.

Top-ranked Mike Zadick reigned at 149, scoring a late takedown in the final period for a 3-1 win over second-ranked Jared Lawrence. Zadick's victory put the Hawkeyes up, 9-6, for the first and last time of the evening.

The Gophers put big points on the board at 157 and 165, scoring major decisions as No. 9 Matt Anderson fell to No. 3

Luke Becker, 10-2, and Cory Connell dropped a match to John Hardy.

Tyler Nix closed the gap with a 6-5 decision over Jacob Volkmann to bring the Hawkeyes within two team points, 14-12.

Zalesky said that while Nix wrestled well for two periods in both duals of the weekend, he needed to finish stronger and not let up in the final period.

The Gophers sealed the victory with major decisions at 184 and 197.

Steve Mocco's 2-1 tie-breaking decision over Minnesota's Garrett Lowney was the Hawkeyes' final victory.

Zalesky said that even though he got the victory, Mocco didn't take advantage of scoring opportunities early or often enough.

After the WWF-like debacle in Minnesota, the Hawkeyes

settled back into their ordinary realm of wrestling with their 23-9 defeat of Wisconsin Sunday afternoon in Madison.

The Hawkeyes won seven of 10 matches, improving to 13-3, 3-1 in the Big Ten. They picked up major decisions from Zadic and Anderson, along with decisions from Luke Eustice, Jessman Smith, Trey Clark, Nix, and Mocco.

"We had a lot of good matches coming off of the loss in Minnesota," Zalesky said of the Hawkeyes' performance against Wisconsin. "They wrestled well and turned things up. We just need to keep working at it and just keep getting better."

The Hawkeyes will next take to their own mat Feb. 10, when Penn State comes to town. Wrestling will begin at 1 p.m.

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Sports Column

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Tuesday, February 5, 2002

The

By Vess Miller
The Daily Iowan

Some Eastern Iowa departments are restructuring their position in response to a growing number of minor in Iowa.

Three upcoming meetings on the Iowa City police which officials say attempt to use to ties. One hundred applications have according to police r



Dr. W.H. Verduyn, a night. Approximate

Surveillance

By Gian Sacco
The Daily Iowan

Cameras that can spy on people have tiny that they can be in virtually any they're only a prob they fall into the wr an expert on video-s technology said Mond Video-surveillance can be hidden in such

INSIDE TODAY

Violence slams Lagos
Thousands flee ethnic killing Nigeria's largest city. See story, Page 4A

Mecca for out-of-staters
In the face of increasing tuition, out-of-state applications to the rise. See story, Page 4B

WEATHER
Mostly sunny, less like