

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Monday, March 11, 2002

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DANCELESS



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
 Luke Recker sits in anguish as time runs out on Iowa's dream of going to the NCAA Tournament during the final seconds of the Big Ten title game on Sunday. Recker led an inspired Hawkeye run in the four-day conference tourney, scoring 91 points in four games. See story, Page 1B

Bush advisers rattle nuclear-arms saber

By Scott Lindlaw
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's top foreign-affairs advisers say the United States must be prepared to use nuclear weapons to deter attacks involving weapons of mass destruction. But in an effort to ease alarm overseas, they said there were no plans to do so.

"We all want to make the use of weapons of mass destruction less likely," National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said Sunday. "The way that you do that is to send a very strong signal to anyone who might try to use weapons of mass destruction against the United States that they'd be met with a devastating response."

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States has never ruled out using nuclear weapons against a nuclear-armed enemy, a policy that he said should deter any would-be attacker.

"We think it is best for any potential adversary out there to

have uncertainty in his calculus," he said.

Rice, Powell, and military and congressional leaders were responding to weekend reports that the Pentagon has told Congress it is studying the possible use of nuclear weapons against countries that threaten the United States.

The classified "nuclear-posture review" sent to Congress says the Pentagon is developing contingency plans for using nuclear weapons against countries that are developing weapons of mass destruction.

The report identified seven nations: China, Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, Russia, and Syria.

On TV talk shows Sunday, administration officials sought to walk a line between asserting America's willingness to use nuclear weapons and calming the public and allies troubled by suggestions that the United States might be moving closer to employing them.

The issue was especially sensitive on a day when Vice Presi-

We think it is best for any potential adversary out there to have uncertainty in his calculus.

— Colin Powell, secretary of State

dent Dick Cheney was leaving on a 12-country tour that includes stops in a number of Arab states certain to be upset about the targeting of Iraq, Libya, and Syria.

Powell said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the report emerged from "prudent" planning that must "give some consideration as to the range of options the president should have available to him to deal with those kinds of threats."

See NUCLEAR BUILD-UP, Page 8A

UI eyes ending paper chase

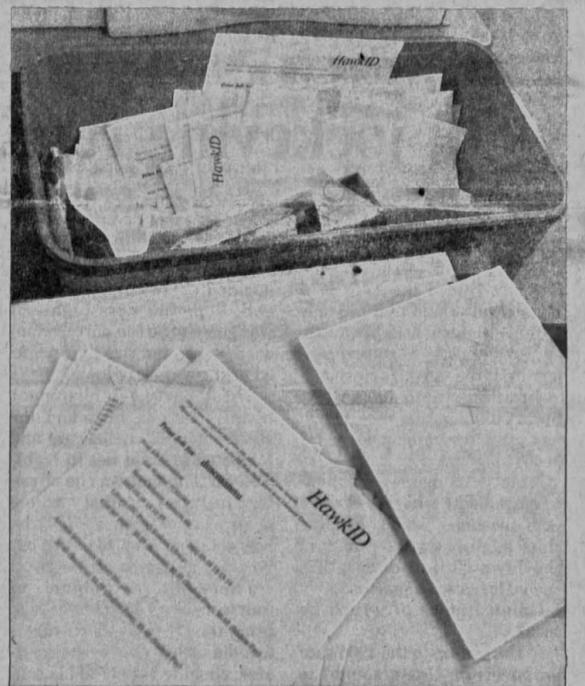
By Lyndsay Gross
 The Daily Iowan

To the delight of student environmentalists, UI officials are trying to stop a practice they acknowledge is a tremendous waste: using a sheet of paper to identify the more than 600,000 print-outs students make in the university's computer labs each semester.

The UI Environmental Coalition met last week with representatives from Information Technology Services and Instructional Technology Centers to discuss alternatives to using so-called banner sheets, which identify and separate individual print jobs and serve as receipts for student printing accounts.

"We've always wanted to get rid of them," said Marc Franke, the director of ITS campus services. "It's such a terrible waste."

Approximately 624,000 banner sheets were printed in university computer labs last semester, costing \$3,000 in paper alone, said coalition representatives. Costs for electricity to run the printers and ink to keep them printing would add to that price tag but have not been tabulated.



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan
 Banner sheets fill a recycling bin at the Main Library. UI officials and members of the Environmental Coalition are working on methods to eliminate the sheets.

Israel ready to free Arafat, start talking

By Greg Myre
 Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday he is prepared to end Yasser Arafat's confinement in the West Bank and negotiate with the Palestinians on a truce — but with violence at its worst levels in 17 months of fighting, he stressed that he will not call off the army offensive against militants.

Sharon said Palestinian security forces had arrested the fifth and final suspect in the October 2001 slaying of Israeli Cabinet

minister Rehavam Zeevi, fulfilling the condition for lifting a blockade that has kept Arafat under virtual house arrest in his compound in Ramallah in the West Bank since December.

"People have been arrested. I demanded their arrest and their imprisonment," Sharon told a group of disabled war veterans. "I have said that after they are arrested we shall let him out of there." He did not say when the Palestinian leader would be allowed to move about freely.

Sharon spoke hours after Israeli helicopters pounded

Arafat's Gaza Strip office to rubble, retaliation for a Palestinian suicide attack that killed 11 near Sharon's Jerusalem residence. The Palestinian office in Gaza City had been evacuated before the helicopter attack, and no one was hurt.

"We are in a war," Sharon told his Cabinet at its weekly meeting Sunday, before he said he was ready to lift the travel ban on Arafat. "All of us must stay united and make every effort to stand up to this wave of terror."

See ISRAEL, Page 8A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Down from the hills

American troops descend from the Afghan heights, as officials say the bulk of the fighting for a Taliban stronghold is over. See story, Page 5A

Labor strife in the Ivory Tower

From the East to the South to the Midwest, student workers are demanding a living wage. See story, Page 4A

WEATHER

↑ 41 °C
 ↓ 28 °C
 Cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of rain/snow

READ THEN RECYCLE

Six months later, a changed country, people

Iowa City, UI move on in wake of attacks

By Gian Sachdev
 The Daily Iowan

Guards with loaded assault rifles patrolled the anthrax laboratory entrance at the UI's Oakdale campus for weeks after Sept. 11 — constant reminders of the possibility of terrorism in Iowa City's backyard.

American flags sailing atop administrative buildings and plastering store windows are now, however, the somber, quieter reminders of the attacks that struck America exactly six months ago.

Like the rest of the nation, Iowa City and UI decision-makers said they are moving on and preparing for local changes in a different world after the attacks.

"No one will ever forget what has happened," said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman. "But I think dwelling on it is counterproductive, and it's time to move

on with business and our lives."

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, city councilors passed a resolution asking every Iowa City resident to contribute \$1 to a victim's fund. Police routinely discussed security protocol. Surveillance cameras were installed in various Iowa City locations, and every department was ordered to review individual security techniques.

The attacks also invaded police phone lines, with locals calling up, fearful about anthrax exposure or wishing to report suspicious behavior about their neighbors, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord.

Local officials also contacted the national immigration office more frequently because many complaints forced police to question residents of various ethnic backgrounds, Lord said.

Armed officials guarding the UI Oakdale campus try to ensure that anthrax specimens



J. David Ake/Associated Press

In memorial to the victims killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, a silk rose is tied to the fence along the Brooklyn Heights Promenade, across the East River from lower Manhattan.

at the UI Hygienic Laboratory are kept safe from potential terrorists.

Lab employees are required to wear the photo-identification badges they were issued as a

result of the increased security measures nationwide.

"There has been nothing new implemented since the badges,"

See 9/11, Page 8A

For UI alum, scars remain unhealed

By Jennifer Sturm
 The Daily Iowan

New York volunteer firefighter Michael Weinstock cannot look out his apartment window, which has a view of where the World Trade Center Towers once stood.

"I still have the drapes drawn," the UI alumnus said. "I turn my head to the right when I walk out the door so I don't have to look."

Six months later, Weinstock tries to keep himself busy and his mind off the tragedy. Some days, however, are harder than others.

"Sometimes, the attacks feel like yesterday. Then, on the flip side, it's like 10 years ago," said Weinstock, a 1994 UI graduate.

When two planes ripped through the towers the morning

See FIREFIGHTER, Page 8A

Parents push for K-6 foreign languages

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Local parents vowed to lobby their individual schools to implement a foreign-language program at the elementary level this fall in hopes the district will eventually reintroduce such classes.

The proposed before- or after-school classes would cost \$100 per student, an expense shouldered by parents, and be held twice weekly at 20 to 25 minutes for six months. The money will help fund teachers' pay and supplies for the French, German, and Spanish classes.

Longfellow Elementary, 1130 Seymour Ave., has offered an after-school foreign-language program for approximately 12 years, said Jill Smith, who presented a two-hour parent organization meeting at the Iowa City Public Library Sunday.

The Longfellow program remained in place after the Iowa City School District cut all elementary foreign-language classes in 1996 because of budget constraints. It is now completely funded by parents, she said.

Teachers who aren't on contract with the district are paid \$34 per 45-minute foreign-language class at Longfellow — a comparable wage with what teachers would be paid under the proposed program.

Parents discussed volunteering to help teachers, whom they plan to draw from both within and outside the School District. UI undergraduates majoring in education are hired at \$6 per hour to aid teaching projects at Longfellow.

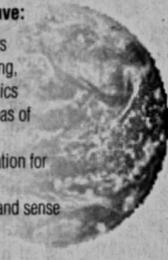
Discussion at individual schools will likely begin in May, and parents could sign-up to help with the program this fall, said Smith, who taught Japanese at Longfellow for eight years.

"If we have all 16 schools with programs, we can start talking about reinstitutionalization," she said, adding that the programs

Foreign-language classes—the benefits for school kids

Children who study foreign languages in elementary school have:

- better pronunciation skills
- higher test scores in reading, language arts, and mathematics
- greater development in areas of creativity and thinking skills
- greater developed appreciation for other cultures
- an improved self-concept and sense of achievement in school



Source: DI research

BP/DI

should provide scholarships for students in financial need.

David Lair, whose two sons attend Kirkwood Elementary in Coralville, said he does not anticipate problems launching the program.

"It benefits the students, helping them learn about the culture," he said.

Attrition and lack of interest over the years has led some students to drop out of the classes, making room for new pupils, said parents from Longfellow and Lemme, 3100 E. Washington.

Parents are aiming at class sizes of eight students each.

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

Cheap software hinges on regents' decision

By Shelbi Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Discounted software could be available for university students within the next month if the Iowa state Board of Regents agrees to a \$350,000 contract with two computer giants and the UI this week.

The deal, which would offer cheaper Apple and Microsoft software to UI students, would save even more money if Iowa State University agrees to sign the contract because the computer companies agreed to charge less for software if more were purchased by the two schools.

Under a dual-contract, the signing price would be reduced by \$50,000 for both schools, officials said.

"It's their decision, but if they approve it, there will be savings for both schools," said David Dobbins, the UI assistant vice president for Information Technology Services.

ITS officials decided on March 3 to approve the deal regardless of Iowa State's decision because they don't want to delay the availability of discounted software.

On Thursday, the ISU Student Fee Allocation Committee, a group of students and faculty that determines how the computing fee is distributed at the school, will meet to determine whether it will recommend the dual contract. Officials from ISU Academic Information Technologies will make the final decision on the deal.

"We're trying to take into con-

sideration both how students feel about the issue, as well as the financial aspects of the contract, so there is a lot to weigh," said Dorothy Lewis, the director of ISU Academic Information Technologies.

Josh Hebbins, a member of the ISU Government of the Student Body, said that although two-thirds of students who responded to a mass-email survey approved of the measure, the student government and Student Senate voted against it.

"Some people felt that Microsoft is a monopoly that the university should not help support," he said.

Some ISU students question the usefulness of joining the agreement when they can already pirate the software for free, Hebbins said.

"One problem at Iowa State is that there are quite a few ways to obtain this software illegally," he said. "Students were asking why they should approve this agreement and pay for the software when they could get it for free illegally. It doesn't seem like good logic to me."

The discounted packages would be available through university bookstores and include the Microsoft and Apple operating systems and Microsoft Office products.

Students will not pay more money in student fees as a result of the contract, but if Iowa State joins, a smaller portion of the \$180 yearly computing fee will be used to pay for the software, Dobbins said.

E-mail DI reporter Shelbi Thomas at: shelbi-thomas@uiowa.edu

GOP jockeying reminiscent of 1998 race

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

NEWS ANALYSIS

DES MOINES — David Oman has just ripped the scab off a Republican wound that has only recently begun to heal, yet another sign the party is getting serious about the race for governor.

Jumping in to back Rep. Steve Sukup in that race, Oman had a blunt reminder for party heavyweights.

"Four years ago, we nominated a candidate who was clouded with questions," said Oman, the chief administrative officer of the Iowa Child project. "We should learn some lessons."

Oman knows of which he speaks. In the run-up to the 1998 race for governor, Oman sought to cash in on his long ties to the party and his tenure with popular former Gov. Robert D. Ray to get the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Though he's young, good-looking, and raised \$1 million for the primary, the party elders were

having none of it. They had decided early on that former U.S. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot was going to be the party's standard bearer and was the anointed next governor of Iowa.

Those party establishment figures froze out Oman and any other potential challengers and competed to build ties to Lightfoot. So confident was he of victory, he began meeting with top state bureaucrats months before the election to figure out how he was going to govern.

There was a problem, of course. Feeling little pressure to bring the party together, Lightfoot did little to win over moderates, clinging closely to his conservative base.

An energetic long-shot named Tom Vilsack, meanwhile, was building ties to anyone who would listen to him, and the state ended up with its first Democratic governor in 30 years.

Fast forward to this year, and

things seem eerily familiar. A couple of unknown candidates — Sukup and Sioux City businessman Bob Vander Plaats — have been stumping relentlessly for months.

Out of nowhere, Des Moines lawyer-lobbyist Doug Gross comes along and gets the instant blessing of such GOP establishment figures as former Gov. Terry Branstad and the financial blessing of Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz.

In just a few short weeks, he's raised twice as much money as his rivals, and many consider him to be the favorite. Oman sees history repeating itself, and there's something to be said for that. When the party's leadership decides to bestow a major nomination on a favored candidate, much of the pressure of earning that nomination evaporates.

The suspicion, however, is that this is a different year, and Gross is a different candidate.

First, neither Sukup nor Vander Plaats show any signs of being willing to step aside. Par-

ticularly in Sukup's case, he's moved aggressively to attack Gross, particularly on his ties to the gambling industry.

On the other side of the coin, Gross is showing signs of understanding that he got in the race very late and has a lot of work to do. The problem he faces is not money, it's time.

Gross is already running his first television commercials, but the problem is you don't win primary elections with television commercials. Primary voters are the party faithful, and they want to see candidates up close and personal.

The dynamic is also much different this year. Vilsack is no longer a little-known state senator from Mount Pleasant struggling to get someone to listen to him.

He's a sitting governor who has proven to be a skilled leader of his party and a fund-raiser of some renown. To be sure, a sour economy has handed him a pack of trouble to deal with in this election year.

POLICE LOG

Trudy Arlene Decker, 41, and Fred Binggell, 48, both of 303 Cherokee Trailer Park, were charged with possession of precursors to methamphetamine March 8. During a search of their residence last month, police allege that they found lithium and pseudoephedrine, two items used to manufacture the drug.

Michael Gregory Zink, 23, 107 S. Scott Blvd., was charged with assault causing serious injury over the weekend for allegedly assaulting his employer at It's Brothers Bar & Grill, Plaza Centre One, on Feb. 22. His employer suffered injuries, according to police reports.

Douglas Charles Kolarik, 54, 2331 E. Washington St., was charged with domestic abuse and assault causing

injury March 7 for allegedly striking his girlfriend in the face. An argument between the two prompted the assault, according to police reports, and the girlfriend suffered minor injuries.

Jeffrey Charles Hartgrave, 19, of Cedar Rapids was charged with assault causing injury and public intoxication March 8 at Vitos, 118 E. College St.

Elizabeth Louise Mayberry, 18, of Hills was charged March 3 with forgery for allegedly using grandmother's debit card without her permission between late February and early March. Mayberry allegedly made debts totaling more than \$2,000 to pay for cigarettes, food, a rental U-Haul truck, and a hotel room.

— by Kellie Doyle

STATE BRIEF

ISU Foundation's hotel not anteing up

AMES (AP) — A hotel built to serve Ames and Iowa State University, which has generated income for the foundation that raises money for the university, is not contributing much financially to the university now.

The Hotel at Gateway Center did not

pay a dividend last year to the ISU Foundation, which owns it, and managers do not expect to pay one this year.

From 1986 to 2000, Gateway dividends totaled \$2.7 million, said David Percival, the president of Gateway Center LTD. The money pays the foundation's administrative expenses. An Internal Revenue Service form shows the dividend in 2000 was \$236,776.

seminars for life

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Kenneth J. Doka, Ph.D.

March 13, 2002 • 7 to 9 p.m.

Iowa City Senior Center

Dr. Ken Doka is Professor of the Graduate Program in Gerontology, College of New Rochelle, New York, Senior Consultant to the Hospice Foundation of America and an ordained Lutheran minister. He has lectured widely and written extensively on grief and end of life issues for nearly 20 years including: *Living with Grief After Sudden Loss* and *Disenfranchised Grief*. This free lecture examines the ways that sudden and traumatic loss can complicate the grieving process and suggestions for coping with the experience.

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Labor battles hit nation's campuses

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press

Columbia University teaching assistants will vote this week on whether to join the United Auto Workers. Resident assistants at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, have already agreed to unionize.

At the University of Illinois, graduate employees plan to strike next month — their second walkout this school year. And Harvard janitors recently won a 16 percent raise, partly due to their alliance with students.

Labor causes are heating up American campuses. While administrators say they are taking the trend in stride, they are also fighting organizing efforts.

The latest developments include last week's vote at UMass, believed to be the first time an undergraduate group has formed a collective bargaining unit. The resident assistants, or RAs, act as supervisors and advisers in the dormitories; they want a raise in their annual \$5,000 compensation package.

"We've never seen the rush to organize like we've seen in the last five years," said Jamie Horwitz of the American Federation of Teachers, which represents 125,000 college faculty and staff. He ticked off a dozen new bargaining units, from the University of Vermont to two-year Palomar College in California.

"A lot of that has to do with full-time faculty seeing threats from the increasing use of part-time faculty, and part-time faculty saying, 'I can't live on this wage,' or 'I want more job security,'" he said.

On more than two dozen campuses, student activists are joining the national "living wage" movement to improve pay for workers who maintain their dorms, cook their food, and guard their quadrangles.

"You see this glaring divide between those who have and those who don't have," said Ben Speight, a 20-year-old sophomore at Valdosta State University in Georgia. He's a leader of the campaign at his school and also works a campus clerical job.

Harvard students occupied administrative offices last spring to demand school employees be paid at least \$10.50 an hour. Nine students were arrested last month for blocking traffic to protest the slow pace of negotiations between janitors and the school.

More graduate teaching and research assistants are also seeking labor's clout, getting help from established unions eager to add to their rolls. Graduate students and part-time, adjunct faculty make up approximately two-fifths of the 1.1 million faculty at America's colleges, the National Center for Education Statistics said.

College administrators recognize that unions are part of cam-

They will oppose unionization campaigns the way employers in this society generally do.

— Sheldon Steinbach,
general counsel for the
American Council on Education

pus life but also "have an obligation to exercise their duties as an employer," said Sheldon Steinbach, the general counsel for the American Council on Education, which counts many colleges and universities among its members.

"They will oppose unionization campaigns the way employers in this society generally do," he said.

Lately, the movement has spread to private universities, where for two decades graduate students were barred from organizing as the National Labor Relations Board interpreted federal law.

The board agreed with schools that teaching is training, not employment — but changed its position in 2000, when it gave some New York University graduate employees the right to organize.

This new interpretation is being challenged by administrators at Brown University and other schools with union activity, including Columbia, where teaching and research assistants will decide if they want a union in a vote that starts Wednesday.

UAW organizers have been making their pitch to students in person, by e-mail, and by phone. The school countered with a letter to students.

"Unionization of students could undermine the intellectual and collegial culture of Columbia," said the letter from Jonathan Cole, the provost and dean of faculties.

Public institutions are covered by state labor laws, and some allow graduate employee unions. But Illinois is not among them.

"What we're needed for is a cheap labor source," said Jon Coit, a 30-year-old doctoral candidate in history at the University of Illinois. He's in the Graduate Employee Organization seeking union recognition.

For six semesters, Coit taught undergraduates. In return, his tuition and some fees were waived and he was paid about \$12,000 a year.

The university maintains that graduate students are students first, with no right in Illinois to bargain collectively. In protest, graduate employees walked out for two days in November, and up to 240 classes were canceled. Another strike is planned for April.

NY pauses to remember Sept. 11

By Sara Kugler
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joseph Maurer, whose daughter died in the Sept. 11 terror attack on the World Trade Center, said he and his family would stay away from their television set today.

"They're going to keep showing the buildings collapsing, and we're not really all that interested in seeing that part of it," he said.

Monday, exactly six months since the attacks, was to be observed with prayers and reflection, the dedication of a scarred memorial, and a tribute of twin beams of light. At the same time, many victims' relatives say Monday will be filled with awful memories.

Maurer, a retired firefighter from Brooklyn, lost his daughter, Jill Campbell, in the attack, as well as a dozen firefighter friends. He said his family was considering going to Ground Zero for the lighting of the beams, which are meant to evoke the destroyed towers.

The city's schedule was to begin at 8:30 a.m., with police officers gathering outside precincts as the names of the 23 officers killed in the World Trade Center attack are read aloud. The day was to end after dark with the ceremonial lighting of the Tribute in Light, two towers of light aimed skyward into the night sky from a spot near Ground Zero.

The Tribute in Light will consist of 88 high-powered beams of light. The display was created by two arts organizations and will be displayed until April 13. The estimated \$10,000 worth of electricity to power the lights is being donated by Con Edison.



Stephen Chernin/Associated Press

A construction crew views the *The Sphere* in the Battery Park section of Manhattan on Sunday, the day before a dedication ceremony marking six months since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. *The Sphere*, which stood in the fountain of the trade-center plaza, was gashed and partially crushed by falling debris. It was created in 1971 by artist Fritz Koenig and was dedicated as a monument to world peace through world trade.

City officials planned to dedicate another temporary memorial, a 5,000-pound steel-and-bronze sculpture called *The Sphere*, near Ground Zero in Battery Park.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg was to introduce a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. — the time that the first of two hijacked

airliners slammed into the trade center. Gov. George Pataki, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, and some victims' relatives were to speak before another moment of silence at 9:03 a.m., the time that the second plane hit.

The Sphere, which stood in the fountain of the trade-center

plaza, was gashed and partially crushed by falling debris. It was created in 1971 by artist Fritz Koenig and originally was dedicated as a monument to world peace through world trade.

Bloomberg said the globe probably would serve as a centerpiece for a permanent memorial.

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NATION

Hancock scaffolding falls, kills 3

By Brandon Loomis
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Investigators worked Sunday to determine why scaffolding outside the John Hancock Center plunged more than 40 floors to the ground during a wind storm, killing three women in cars.

Broken glass still littered the streets Sunday around the 100-story Hancock building, the city's third-tallest building, which anchors the north end of the city's busy Michigan Avenue shopping district.

Still-dangling sections of broken scaffolding suspended by cables from the top of the building had been secured as crews worked to board up dozens of windows shattered as the platforms blew against the glass.

The scaffolding platforms crashed to the ground March 9 as a storm whipped the area with wind that the National Weather Service said gusted to 60 mph.

The scaffolding was "swaying around like a cat toy," said Jerome Manansala, who works at a deli inside the Hancock building.

Those killed by the falling debris were identified as Nanatta Cameron, 39, of Chicago, Melissa Cook, 29, of Chicago, and Jill Semplinski-Nelson, 27, of Olathe, Kan., the Cook County Medical Examiner's office said Sunday.

Cook and Semplinski-Nelson were cousins on their way downtown to go shopping before celebrating Cook's 30th birthday Saturday. Their mothers were in the car with them when the scaffolding fell.

Semplinski-Nelson's cousin, Melissa Rohrer, said her cousin had waved a pedestrian through the crosswalk just before the scaffolding fell.

"The chances of this happening are a kazillion to one," she said. "If they had just gone through [the light] themselves, they would have been alive."

City building officials said they wanted to know whether the two scaffolding systems, which had been left in place almost halfway up the building,



Alex Garcia, Chicago Tribune/Associated Press

was properly secured at the time of the accident.

A city ordinance requires scaffolding systems to be locked in position when not in use. City Building Commissioner Mary Richardson-Lowry said she did not know how or if the scaffolding was secured.

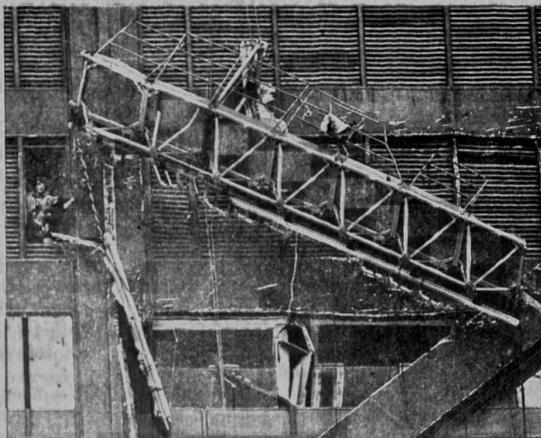
"All we know right now is where it ended up," she said.

The owner of the building, the Shorenstein Co., issued a statement saying it was "shocked and saddened by the tragic accident" and was working to secure the scaffolding.

The subcontractor operating the scaffolding for the maintenance project, Prime Scaffold of Bensenville, said it was investigating. No one answered the phone Sunday at Prime Scaffold.

Eight people were injured, including Semplinski-Nelson's mother, Betty Lou Semplinski, 56, who was in fair condition at Cook County Hospital Sunday with a broken leg and hip. Cook's mother, Linda Demo, was treated and released from Cook County.

A woman in her 50s was in critical condition Sunday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where four others had been



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press

Top: A motorist trapped in her vehicle raises her hand as she is helped by Chicago firefighters after a piece of scaffolding fell onto the car from the 43rd floor of the John Hancock Center.

Bottom: Workers examine scaffolding dangling from the 43rd floor of the John Hancock Building Sunday in Chicago. The scaffolding platforms crashed to the ground at mid-afternoon Saturday as a storm whipped the area with wind that the National Weather Service said gusted to 58 mph, killing three women in cars below.

treated and released, a hospital administrator said.

A 53-year-old man was treated

for minor injuries and released from Grant Hospital on

Saturday, officials said.

Bush and Daschle spar with satire

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Sen. Tom Daschle, potential rivals in 2004, smothered each other in satire at the 117th Gridiron dinner as the capital's political elite lapped up a laugh-packed respite from war.

After musical skits mined humor from a harrowing year of terrorism, anthrax, corporate bankruptcy, and war, Bush closed the show March 9 with a lighthearted jab at Daschle's presidential aspirations.

"What are you going to run on, Tom?" Bush asked the Democrat from South Dakota, suggesting that he intends to co-opt Daschle's issues for re-election.

"Patients' Bill of Rights? I'm for it."

"Enron? I'm against it."

"Campaign reform? I'll sign it."

"Childcare, Tom? I'm going to expand childcare to those who don't even have children," Bush said as laughter filled the hotel

ballroom. "Medicare, Tom? Under my plan, you don't have to be sick."

"You don't even have to be old," he said.

Earlier, Daschle suggested that Bush's high wartime approval ratings may be fleeting.

"Nobody's approval ratings have been as high as President Bush's since ... his father's," Daschle said with a grin. Former President George H.W. Bush lost re-election after winning the popular Persian Gulf War.

Daschle drew the loudest laugh when he mocked his own reputation as a senator willing to do anything to block Bush's legislative agenda.

"Hi, my name's Tom. I'm an obstructionist," Daschle said to open his address.

He said Bush once asked him to pass the salt, and he couldn't do it. "I can't bring myself to pass anything," the senator said.

The night's scene-stealer was Vice President Dick Cheney, who

sneaked on stage with his wife, Lynne, to dance to a musical spoof of his hideaway habit; Cheney slips in and out of secure, undisclosed locations to protect the continuity of government in case of a terrorist attack.

As the Gridiron players belted out their lyrics ("There is a dark, secluded place. A veep can sleep, without a trace. And no one ever see his face — Dick Cheney's hideaway!"), the vice president doffed his top hat and his wife clasped the stem of a rose in her teeth.

After a few well-practiced steps, the vice president ended with a big leg kick and Lynne Cheney tossed the rose high into the audience.

Environmental Protection Agency chief Christie Whitman came closest to violating the Gridiron golden rule — singe, don't burn — as she chided fellow Republicans for their opposition to abortion and perceived indifference to the environment.

Whitman, who has often been

named as a vice presidential prospect, said she was excited to learn in 2000 that she was on Bush's short list. "It turned out to be the short list of Republicans who care about the environment," she said.

A few Republicans groaned as others in the audience laughed.

Bush jabbed back, noting that Whitman had given him a dog. "I gave her EPA. Now we both have messes to clean up," he said.

Bush added: "The first thing I did when I got that dog was to change its name. I said, 'Christie. What in the hell kind of name is Kyoto?'" Kyoto is the name of the global-warming treaty rejected by Bush against Whitman's advice.

The presidential zingers hit several other targets, including Cheney, whose absences might be "causing marital strain, if you know what I mean," Bush said with a smirk. He claimed to have asked Lynne if the separations were a problem, and she replied, "He's gone?"

Light drinking eases blood-pressure worries

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Women who have a few alcoholic drinks a week have an almost 15 percent lower chance of developing high blood pressure than teetotalers, new research shows.

However, the study also found that consuming more than approximately 1½ drinks daily increases the risk of high blood pressure by 30 percent compared with nondrinkers. The increased risk was associated equally with wine, beer, and hard liquor.

The reduced risk among light drinkers appeared strongest with beer, though more research is needed to clarify whether the type of drink really makes a difference, said the authors, led by

Dr. Ravi Thadhani of Harvard University Medical School.

The findings are based on 70,891 people ages 25 to 42 who participated in the Nurses' Health Study, which tracked thousands of female nurses for a variety of studies.

Smaller studies have found similar findings in older women, and other studies have suggested that light or moderate drinking may reduce men's and women's risk of heart disease. But experts caution that drinking has been linked to other health risks in women, including breast cancer and birth defects.

Exercise and reducing salt intake are other ways to control blood pressure, and Thadhani said women should be wary of interpreting the findings to con-

clude that it's a good idea to start drinking.

"Whether a woman wants to initiate alcohol to reduce her risk" of high blood pressure "is certainly a personal decision," he said.

The study is published in today's issue of *Archives of Internal Medicine*.

Approximately 6 percent of participants — almost 4,200 — developed high blood pressure during eight years of follow-up.

The reduced risk was found in women who drank an average of one-quarter to one-half a drink daily, or two to three drinks a week. One drink equaled about a 12-ounce bottle of beer, a 4-ounce glass of wine, or a little less than a shot of liquor.

How alcohol affects blood pressure is unclear, but one the-

ory suggests that small amounts relax the blood vessels, easing blood flow, Thadhani said.

A Chicago-area cardiologist, Dr. Mary Ann Malloy, said the benefits linked with light drinking also may reflect a generally healthy lifestyle among people who choose to drink sensibly.

But she added: "You will never get anybody in medicine to say that you should drink for your health."

The study also found that isolated binge drinking — downing more than 10½ drinks over three or fewer days — did not increase the risk of high blood pressure. But Thadhani noted that binge drinkers face other serious risks including accidents, strokes, and heart attacks.

The National Institutes of Health funded the research.

Astronauts are bubbly over Hubble

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With the Hubble Space Telescope on its way to new discoveries and their own flight drawing to a close, Columbia's astronauts said Sunday they're thrilled but surprised at how well all the observatory repairs went.

"We had a very ambitious mission in front of us," said space shuttle pilot Duane Carey. "And I admit that I had my doubts whether we could safely accomplish everything we had on our plate."

Never mind the spacewalking record the astronauts set renovating Hubble or the accolades that have poured in. "The truth is, we're just happy that we got our job done, we did it well, and we didn't break the telescope," said John Grunsfeld, the chief repairman.

All that remained for the seven astronauts, besides packing, was Tuesday morning's landing.

"Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to kick back and enjoy some down time — you've certainly earned it," Mission Control told the crew. The 11-day flight, considered the most challenging Hubble service call yet, has been full of references to "Mission: Impossible."

Columbia's astronauts gave Hubble \$172 million worth of new equipment last week: more powerful solar wings, a more robust central power controller, a reliable pointing mechanism, the most advanced optical camera ever launched to study the stars, and an experimental refrigeration system to revive a coma-tose infrared camera.

Altogether, Grunsfeld and his three spacewalking colleagues spent 36 hours outside working on Hubble, a record amount of time for a shuttle mission.

As the rejuvenated telescope was set loose on March 9 and drifted away, Grunsfeld said, "there was just a little bit of

We had a very ambitious mission in front of us. And I admit that I had my doubts whether we could safely accomplish everything we had on our plate.

— Duane Carey,
space shuttle pilot

sadness in my heart that we weren't going to spend any more time with Hubble, but a great satisfaction that we'd made it a whole lot better."

"I'm really excited about what's to come in the months and years in the future when we find out what the universe is made of and other really interesting stuff," he added.

Grunsfeld, an astrophysicist, acknowledged that ground-based telescopes such as the Keck and Gemini observatories in Hawaii and Chile "are rapidly encroaching on Hubble's territory."

"But that's a good thing because the two types of technologies work very well together," he said. "You can do an initial discovery observation on the Hubble and then go follow up with one of the big light buckets."

Hubble is unrivaled, though, in its pointing precision and can make observations around the clock, Grunsfeld noted.

The latest round of repairs should keep the telescope going until another crew delivers more new cameras in 2004.

"If you would allow me to turn a phrase, you have enabled mankind to look where no one has looked before," said Mission Control's Mario Runco, who admits to being an avid "Star Trek" fan. "God bless you for your efforts, and may He guide you to a safe landing."

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Battle-weary soldiers come down from the fight

By Paul Haven
Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Hundreds of weary U.S. soldiers descended from the Afghan mountains Sunday after a grueling eight-day battle against enemy holdouts. U.S. bombers pounded the caves where the remaining fighters were hiding.

The Army said ground fighting was winding down but that Operation Anaconda would continue until the last of the Al Qaeda and Taliban fighters had been killed or surrendered in the Shah-e-Kot mountains.

Approximately 400 U.S. troops returned to the Bagram air base north of Kabul on Sunday in wave after wave of CH-47 Chinook helicopters.

"We're home," the soldiers shouted, offering high-fives to elated colleagues. A few shook their heads in disbelief, grateful they had made it out alive.

In Gardez, an Afghan commander, Ismail, said Al Qaeda and Taliban forces in the area were "75 percent spent," and he expected a final push within the next two days.

Coalition forces said they killed at least 500 fighters; approximately 200 are believed to be left.

Eight Americans and three of their Afghan allies died.

Ismail said American officers told him to wait for more bombing to soften up the last of the enemy forces. Late Sunday, the roar of U.S. jets and the distant thud of explosions could be heard from the battle area.

"They were defeated by these bombs," Ismail said of the Al Qaeda and Taliban foes.

Coalition forces cautioned that Operation Anaconda, launched March 2 to crush Al Qaeda and Taliban forces in the mountains of Paktia province, was not over. U.S. officials said the operation would continue until the last of the enemy troops surrendered or died.

Ismail said that in the past two days, Australian commandos and vehicles had been dropped into the battle area, presumably to search for small pockets of Al Qaeda members who might try to slip away through narrow gorges.

In Tampa, Fla., Col. Rick Thomas, a spokesman at Central Command headquarters, said the troops returning to Bagram base might be moved to a different part of the battlefield. He said ground fighting had subsided as an estimated 200 remaining Al Qaeda and Taliban members

hunkered down in remote caves.

One of the U.S. soldiers returning to Bagram, 2nd Lt. Christopher Blaha, 24, of Great Neck, N.Y., said he had lost two friends in the Sept. 11 terrorism attacks, including his best friend Andrew Stergiopoulos, 23, an employee of the bond-trading firm Cantor Fitzgerald at the World Trade Center.

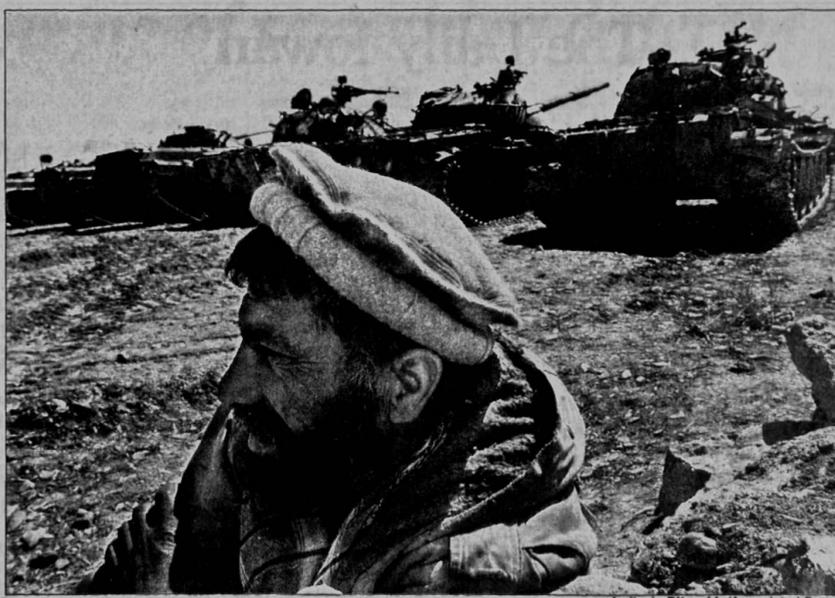
He said he wrote Stergiopoulos' name on every one of his grenades.

"There was definitely a vindictive side," Blaha said upon returning from the front. "I can go back and tell his family everything we did."

The leader of Afghanistan's interim government, Hamid Karzai, sent up to 1,000 additional troops to the region, which he called the "last main base" of Al Qaeda and Taliban in Afghanistan. He acknowledged, however, that there are areas where smaller groups are likely operating.

"We will fight terrorism until we are absolutely sure that they are not there to threaten anybody anywhere in the world," Karzai said.

On March 9, Afghan fighters told the Associated Press that enemy forces had taken refuge in



Letteris Pitarakis/Associated Press

An Afghan fighter pauses Sunday at a base in the outskirts of Gardez, the capital of the eastern Paktia province in Afghanistan. The major fighting is winding down in the weeklong operation to clear Al Qaeda and Taliban forces from eastern Afghanistan, the U.S. Army said Sunday, but Afghan troops and tanks

two caves and were running out of ammunition. However, Al Qaeda had ringed the area with land mines, and heavy clouds

and snow had made low-level, pinpoint bombing difficult.

Maj. Bryan Hilferty, a 10th Mountain Division spokesman,

said some enemy fighters had been captured and were being interrogated, but he declined to say how many.

With Western aid, Georgia equips its army

By Jim Heintz
Associated Press

KODZHORI, Georgia — Four shiny Mercedes trucks gingerly made their way down the rutted main road of Georgia's commando training center, and Capt. Georgi Bliadze watched with pride — and an ironic recollection.

When soldiers used the trucks for a recent trip into the countryside, he said, people were so surprised to see new military equipment that a rumor quickly spread that German troops were intervening in Georgia.

During Georgia's 10 years of independence, its army has been equipped mostly with rag-tag leftovers from the Soviet era. But growing cooperation with the West — including a U.S. operation to train troops to fight terrorists — is raising hopes Georgia can develop an army up to the country's daunting challenges.

The training center at Kodzhori, where some of the American instructors are to work, bears deep scars from a decade of low funding. Located six miles west of the capital, Tbilisi, its roads are crumbling,

its outbuildings stained by rust and assorted crud, its main building an assortment of nearly bare offices linked by long, dimly-lit corridors decorated in mildew and flaking paint.

The only resources the base has in abundance are woods, steep hills, and gullies — the kind of terrain that commandos must know how to fight in if they ever do battle with the Muslim fighters in the Pankisi Gorge, which is adjacent to Russia's secessionist Chechnya region.

The fighters in Pankisi reputedly have ties to the Al Qaeda terrorist network, which underlies Washington plans for a \$64 million training program for Georgian troops.

A dozen commando trainees marched up a steep, woody path to Bliadze, halted and listened to instructions on how to position themselves in maneuvers through the woods to reduce their chances of being shot and how to react if gunfire breaks out.

The trainees followed the instructions diligently but hesitantly, kneeling slowly to get to the ground rather than throwing themselves. Some tentative-

ly positioned their hands as if holding guns, like children playing soldier. A shaggy dog accompanying them frisked around awhile, then ran off in search of better entertainment.

Afterward, Bliadze seemed apologetic about the desultory exercise.

Once more equipment arrives, "they know they'll have every kind of weapon and can do everything. Then they can just jump in the mud with a smile," he said.

Bliadze said his trainees are especially short of assault weapons, and they need night-vision equipment. The Georgian military lacks so much it accepts donations of almost anything: uniforms and radios from Turkey, the Mercedes trucks from Germany, and Huey helicopters from the United States.

"And even the Hueys are not up-to-date these days," said Deputy Defense Minister Gela Bezhuashvili.

Nonetheless, he marveled at the largesse of Western donors, noting the \$64 million being spent by the United States is about three times the entire budget for Georgia's 17,000-man military.

Receiving the foreign contributions boosts the military's capability, but it also seems to rankle Georgians' pride. Officials are quick to portray the country as not just a mendicant but a strategic partner for the West.

"It's not the case that America is helping us with grain and money. The cooperation in the military sphere has the character of a new respect," President Eduard Shevardnadze said on television a few days ago.

Georgia occupies a key position straddling the narrow trans-Caucasus region that

links Europe and Asia, and its troubles have long concerned observers. Along with the reported terrorist presence in Pankisi, its stability is threatened by the unresolved status of Abkhazia and South Ossetia, regions in which separatists drove out the army in the 1990s.

Georgian officials say that however strong their military becomes, they are committed to seeking a peaceful resolution of the Abkhazia and South Ossetia disputes. And they say they won't rush to launch an assault in Pankisi.

Hong Kong to mandate 'smart' IDs

Associated Press

HONG KONG — In 1949, Mao Tse-tung's communists conquered mainland China and set off a massive flow of emigration to this city, then a comparatively prosperous British colony.

To sort out newcomers from residents, Hong Kong introduced compulsory cardboard identity cards.

Now, Hong Kongers are about to be issued a new ID card.

This time, they're getting so-called "smart" cards, with embedded computer chips that hold names, pictures, and birth dates — as well as a digital template of both thumbprints.

Then as now, the mandatory cards are largely aimed at controlling Chinese immigration. Although Hong Kong is now a part of China under separate governance, border control remains tight.

"We've long had illegal immigration problems, and everyone got used to carrying the identity card," said Eric Wong, Hong Kong's deputy director of immigration. "People just think it's a way of life."

Despite the worries of civil libertarians, smart ID cards — some with biometric data, like thumbprints — are gaining momentum elsewhere in Asia and Western Europe.

Although Hong Kong's government backed down on proposals to have the cards carry health and bank records, civil libertarians such as lawmaker Sin Chung-kai, who represents Hong Kong's technology sector, still have reservations.

"No matter how secure a system is, there is always a risk that it might get hacked into," he said.

Plastic smart cards, about the size of credit cards, contain embedded microchips loaded with data. Around the world, they are often used in public telephones and for electronic cash payments.

In the Hong Kong ID card, personal details such as name, birth date, sex, residential status, and conditions of stay for non-citizens are stored in the microchip and protected by encryption.

A subject of considerable debate in the United States after the Sept. 11 attacks, such cards are now optional in several countries that have either introduced them or plan to — including Finland, Malaysia, and Japan.

Besides using them as simple IDs, Hong Kongers



Vincent Yu/Associated Press

Eric Wong, Hong Kong's deputy director of immigration, displays "smart" IDs in his office on Feb. 20. The former British colony is about to introduce some of the most stringent measures yet with its compulsory electronic IDs that will hold people's names, pictures, and birth dates, as well as digital algorithms of both thumbprints.

will use their cards to bypass the notoriously long waits when leaving or entering Hong Kong.

Smart-card holders will speed through Hong Kong immigration, using self-service kiosks that match digital biometric data on the card against the cardholder's fingerprint image read by a scanner.

"People will simply insert the card, press their thumb against a detector, and the system will match the data," Wong said.

Still, many Hong Kongers were alarmed when the government floated the idea of a high-tech card larded with personal information.

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I still have the drapes drawn. I turn my head to the right when I walk out the door so I don't have to look.

— Michael Weinstock, a New York volunteer firefighter and '94 UI alumnus. His apartment window directly faces Ground Zero.

Opinions

The Daily Iowan

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Editorial

Involvement in local politics advances students' interests

Recently, UISG President Nick Klenske proposed having students serve as non-voting members of city commissions, boards, and committees. The purpose, Klenske said, is to help gather more student input for city decisions that invariably affect students.

Such a plan would benefit both the students and the community by bringing the two together in a forum in which problems can be addressed. Numbering almost 30,000, UI students constitute nearly 50 percent of the Iowa City population. This fact alone justifies that students should have a great deal of input on city decisions.

However, the limiting factor has always been student involvement. Most students choose not to involve themselves in city politics until a decision specifically targeting them comes forward. These issues, such as the drinking and smoking ordinances, often polarize Iowa City, with the students defending themselves against the rest of the community. Only when it comes to a head do students choose to make their views heard, and at this point it often sounds more like complain-

Non-voting student members of city commissions, boards, and committees would help bring students and the community together in a forum where problems can be addressed.

ing than organized, well-intentioned opposition.

Klenske's proposal would insert student opinion into earlier phases of local government, allowing students to give their input before the issues polarize the community. The student committee members, although technically powerless, would be able to offer a student viewpoint that is currently lacking from most debates.

Hopefully, the voting members of the committees would see that UI students do, in fact, care about Iowa City, and they would not be so quick to pass ordinances that seem designed only to punish the student population. In return, it would be up to the students to propose alternate solutions to the unique problems that result from having such a large youth population concentrated into such a small area.

Ultimately, the success or failure of Klenske's proposal hinges not only on the support of the City Council but also on the willingness of students to participate. If the City Council adds the student seats to the commissions, but they remain empty, then nothing has been gained, and students will continue their existence as fringe members of Iowa City.

If, on the other hand, students stand up and make their views known in an orderly, civilized manner, then perhaps the rest of Iowa City will begin to recognize that students make up an integral, valuable part of the Iowa City populace. Only then, when both sides respect and understand each other, can the students and the rest of Iowa City come together to pass laws and ordinances that benefit everyone.

Letters to the Editor

Forsaking foreskin

Regarding the financial crisis being experienced by Iowa's Medicaid program, one easy suggestion is to end Medicaid funding of routine infant circumcision. During this time of shrinking budgets, Iowa should be looking for ways to save money instead of wasting nearly one-quarter of a million dollars each year funding medically unnecessary circumcisions. These tax dollars would be better spent on actual medical needs that currently go unmet.

Recent policy statements by both the American Academy of Pediatrics (1999) and the American Medical Association (2000) conclude that infant circumcision is an elective procedure and is "non-therapeutic." These new positions replace the outdated views in place when the Medicaid program was established 36 years ago. Ken Goldberg, M.D., of WEBMD.com stated recently, "[F]or most males who are circumcised, young or old, the practice has more to do with culture and religion than with medical need." Tax dollars should not be funding religious or social customs.

Six states do not cover infant circumcision: California, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, and Mississippi. Three more states have bills pending in their legislatures to eliminate Medicaid funding of this procedure. When will Iowa get on board?

Carolyn Reinhold
director, NOCIRC of Iowa
Collins, Iowa

UI College of Medicine, who have negotiated the recent "gift" from the Carver trust fund in exchange for renaming the institution the Roy Carver College of Medicine, is regrettable. If this "gift" were a truly altruistic offering, it would have no strings attached. This is obviously not the case.

As a senior medical student at Iowa, many of my graduating classmates and I feel betrayed by this action. [Kelch and the administration] have demonstrated to us that the professional integrity of this institution is available for a price and that price is \$63 million. Perhaps if a bigger investor comes along someday, we will have then graduated from the Pepsi Co. College of Medicine, or the Mr. Muffler College of Medicine.

Wouldn't it be more appropriate to name the college after a distinguished Iowa alumnus who made a lasting contribution to medical science? There are plenty to choose from. Selling the name of a more than 100-year-old institution of academic medicine to the highest bidder is inappropriate, and I have a feeling that the administration is not particularly proud of it. I implore the state of Iowa Board of Regents to consider this action heavily before it approves it; it is not too late.

We have worked very hard to get our names on those diplomas. Mr. Carver did not.

Jason Dierking
senior medical student

Mr. Muffler's College of Medicine

The conduct of Dean Robert Kelch and his administrative colleagues at the

Truly clean air for all

Now that certain members of the City Council, in collusion with the members of Clean Air For Everyone, have taken away the rights of busi-

ness owners to choose how to use their property and each citizen's right to choose whether they want to patronize an establishment that allows smoking, I cordially invite these civic-minded individuals to take the next step in protecting the air they, myself, and the children of Iowa City breathe.

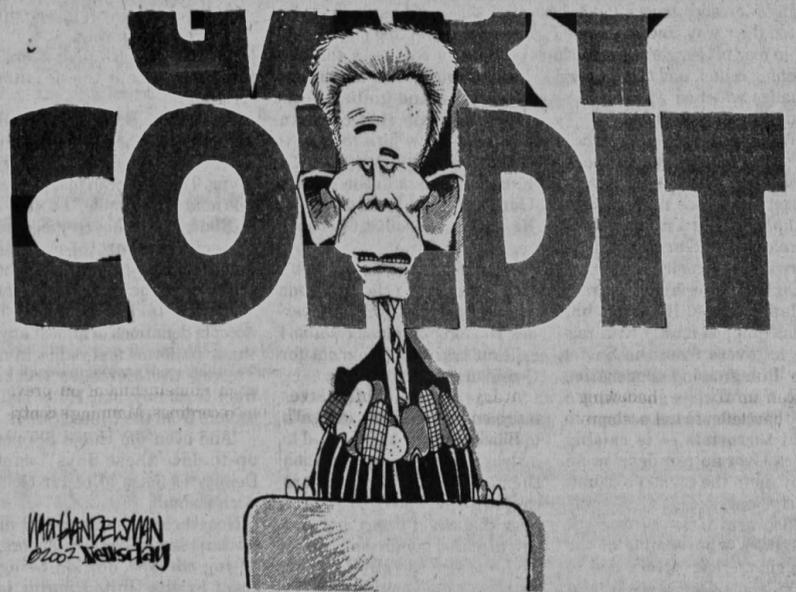
I invite them to haul all of their internal combustion-powered vehicles to the local scrap yard to be recycled into salvage materials. Notice I don't say sell these vehicles to another motorist for market value, but do the environmentally and morally responsible thing and take them off the road. Sure, this may deprive them of the full value of their property, but it is for the common good, so they should understand.

Wouldn't it be more appropriate to name the college after a distinguished Iowa alumnus who made a lasting contribution to medical science? There are plenty to choose from. Selling the name of a more than 100-year-old institution of academic medicine to the highest bidder is inappropriate, and I have a feeling that the administration is not particularly proud of it. I implore the state of Iowa Board of Regents to consider this action heavily before it approves it; it is not too late.

We have worked very hard to get our names on those diplomas. Mr. Carver did not.

If the members of the council who voted for this ordinance, along with the leaders of CAFE, will remove their vehicles permanently from the road and utilize public transportation, I will gladly give up my tobacco habit. And I won't even bother to ask them to forgo the use of electricity. After all, we can each only be expected to sacrifice so much for the common good.

Wayne White
Iowa City resident



The fairness of defeat in music and politics

For a few wonderful moments over the past couple of weeks, the world was a fair place.

The first occurrence was Feb. 27, the night of the Grammy awards. The nominations for the artists in each category had been out for weeks. But reality came delightfully to life as viewers watched Britney Spears walk down the red carpet in a red dress, knowing that she would not be honored that night.

That's right. Britney was only allowed to sit, stand, and applaud all night long. For all appearances, she could have arrived with Hugh Hefner and his parade of moveable plastic parts, and no one would have known the difference. The so-called pop princess, in all of her virginal-ness, was not recognized among music's elite.

Alicia Keys was. Five

times. And this is where it gets really fair. Britney's a synthesized, manufactured piece of bubble gum, even for all her claims that her sound is maturing, that she's "not a girl, not yet a woman." Alicia Keys produced, wrote, and arranged almost every song on her CD. And the woman can sing. And play piano. Live. Britney can't sing and dance at the same time. For that matter, Britney can't sing. And the music world recognized that.

To boot, *US Weekly* reported that Spears was recently spotted shopping at Barney's. When she tried to pay for several Prada handbags with her credit card, the card was rejected. So was a second one. Britney's bodyguard had to pay for the handbags to rescue her from further embarrassment. Welcome to everybody's everyday, baby. Hmm ... Britney makes a bunch of



Amanda Mittlestadt

MIDDLE GROUND

money from crappy music, but she can't (or forgot to) pay her credit-card bills. Maybe life isn't so bad after all.

The next glimpse of justice came on March 6 with Dennis Cardoza's defeat of Gary Condit in the Central California Democratic primary. His defeat, in itself, would have been enough, but it gets better. Cardoza is a former aide to the former congressman. Justice, indeed.

Condit's campaign was

overshadowed by the disappearance of intern Chandra Levy, and many were surprised that he even sought re-election. But he did.

However, Sept. 11 provided a nice out for him. After that morning, the Associated Press dropped all stories about Levy and Condit's possible involvement. So he thought the pressure was off, that no one would remember the scandal in the face of a national tragedy. But the voters proved him wrong. The public does not forget. Condit seemed shady before September, and he still seemed shady to voters last week. He got what he deserved: defeat.

Finally, some much-needed fairness hit the UI campus on March 6 with the passage of Amendment 14.E and the election of Nick Herbold and Matt Blizek.

Amendment 14.E sought to take leftover student fees

out of the hands of Dean Phillip Jones and put them into the hands of student leaders. In a landslide victory, 81 percent of students who voted approved the measure. Now, Jones will have to answer to all of us if he wants to continue his tyrannical rule over our money. This university may see a functional system of checks and balances yet.

While the two-week campaign between Herbold/Blizek and Parker/Trotzig was uneventful and low voter turnout was expected, UI students showed up in record numbers to elect the most worthy candidates.

Herbold/Blizek ran on a platform of issues salient to the UI campus. They have already been working with local officials to create a better relationship between the city and students, as well as with state lawmakers to fight tuition increases. They

already have it together. They have real goals, and now that students have recognized their credibility, they are in a position to achieve those goals.

The goals of the Parker/Trotzig ticket were ridiculous. In a year of unprecedented budget cuts, the last thing the UI campus needed was a mandatory make-out session on the Pentacrest. The last thing we needed was leadership that claimed that lobbying the Legislature to maintain affordable education was ineffective but that offered no clear alternative. The ticket was a joke, and that's why they will be making out on the Pentacrest all by themselves.

Indeed, for a few wonderful moments over the past couple of weeks, the world was a fair place.

Amanda Mittlestadt is the *DI* Opinions Assistant Editor.

On the Spot

Do you think the Iowa City City Council's priorities and policies would be different if students were more active in local politics?



"Definetely. The smoking ordinance probably wouldn't have come up."

Robert Zalabak
UI freshman



"Yeah, though I don't think the council considers the student voice anyway."

Kathryn Shepp
UI sophomore



"If students were more active, ordinances would be geared more towards them."

Casey Abernathy
UI freshman



"Probably."

Amanda Martin
UI junior



"No, I don't."

David Anderson
UI sophomore

Arts & entertainment

Too much time on their hands

Time travel is beginning to sound very appropriate after seeing *The Time Machine*. If I had the option to travel in time, I would go back to the theater and stop myself from paying the money to see this film.

Or, maybe I'd go back even further, to the film's pre-production, and show the studio how abysmal the finished product would be — anything to prevent the waste of precious dollars on this insult to the name of the source book's author, H. G. Wells.

Alexander Hartdegen (Guy Pearce) is an idealistic scientist in New York City in the late 1800s when a personal tragedy drives him to construct a machine that will transport him through time. When things don't go according to plan, he is flung 800,000 years into the future, where mankind has become two species: the Eloi, a peaceful people, and their hunters, the bestial Morlocks.

The Time Machine was probably supposed to be a thrilling spectacle of adventure, but director Simon Wells (assisted by Gore Verbinski) never makes this film thrilling in any way — not even once. This is mostly because of the heavy-handed treatment of nearly every frame. The audience isn't trusted to see semi-important events on their own, so Wells shoots them so that even the couple kissing in the back of the theater takes notice. We're bludgeoned over the head with the director's take on what could be the simplest of scenes.

What makes it even worse is that some things never get a follow-up. They probably left certain bits of the plot on the editing room floor, and no one bothered to clean up the foreshadowing. And they left behind a sloppy, inexcusable mess.

Truth be told, though, John Logan's loopy script doesn't help matters much. It's riddled with plot holes, some of which are to be expected from the time-travel genre and others that are simply ridiculous. It's amazing how

much 21st century life manages to totally escape erosion and rotting 800,000 years into the future. Alexander very rarely makes a decision that's dramatically plausible. Upon arriving in the time of the Eloi, he's separated from his invention, but does he even give it a thought? Nope. He's too busy flirting with a native (Samantha Mumba).

Pearce, so good in *Memento*, makes a very bland protagonist here. For the opening 40 minutes, his emotions are limited to bewilderment and love-lorn pain, but once the movie hits the dull action in the second half, he goes totally blank, killing off any personality his character may have had.

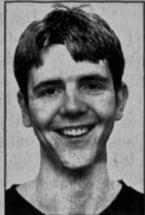
His supporting cast fares even worse. Mumba should return to her pop music career and forget about acting. Jeremy Irons, making a brief appearance as a Morlock boss, overacts diligently and collects his paycheck. It's a real shame that my favorite performance came from Orlando Jones (as a hologram who appears during Alexander's brief stop in the year 2030).

While almost everything in the movie is monotonous, the special effects aren't terrible (unless you count the atrocious Morlock makeup). If there's anything that saves the movie from being a complete wreck, it's watching time fly past — flowers growing and then dying, skyscrapers rising, rivers diverting. Unfortunately, a lot of these visions are marred by poor CGI.

Honestly, I can't give one conceivable reason why anybody should see *The Time Machine*. The only other attributes of the movie that are vaguely complimentary are its inoffensive nature and short span — it's all over fairly quickly.

As for me, I'm still working on my master plan to go back and save myself from this film. Does anybody know anything about Applied Temporal Relativity?

E-mail *DI* reporter Nate Yapp at: nyapp@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



FILM REVIEW
By Nate Yapp

FILM *The Time Machine*

When:
1:30, 4:15, 7, and
9:40 p.m.

Where:
Cinema 6
★ out of
★★★★

Promises ringing of something different

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

With *Wood/Water*, the new album from the Promise Ring, the band has stepped out of the clichés of emo-pop and has grown up. Although *Wood/Water* won't hit the shelves until late April, Iowa City will be treated to the new material at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m. today.

A tough concept for some cardigan-wearing emo-types, the Promise Ring no longer bops along with the youthful enthusiasm and nod-along beats best captured on the band's acclaimed 1999 album, *Very Emergency*. The pace is best described by vocalist Davey VonBohlen in one of *Wood/Water*'s many standouts, "Half Year Sun."

"It's all syncopated to your heart, heart, heartbeat time."

If this cadence alienates some emo kids, it's their own loss. They would be missing out on a band that has graduated from crunchy power-pop songs whining about girls to sophisticated and sometimes mournful songs that may still complain about relationships but in more of an adult and subtextual way.

This departure from the feel-good pop of previous albums is sure to puzzle some fans who feel that the Promise Ring has maybe gone a bit native while recording *Wood/Water* in Britain. The tone of the album owes much to the production touches of eminent producer Stephen Street, an integral part of the recording of works by Blur, the Cranberries, as well as many of the Smiths' pivotal albums, including the 1986 classic, *The Queen Is Dead*.

Keyboard player Roger Joseph Manning Jr. (Air, Jellyfish) also joins the band on the majority of the tracks, and he is responsible for giving some identity to an instrument only toyed with as a minor embellishment on previous recordings. Manning's contributions are sometimes just a moody and subtle layer underneath the music, but on tracks such as "Suffer Never," the keyboard is central and has an ether-reality usually reserved for the Flaming Lips.

The Promise Ring has been

through quite a bit more than just having to deal with stubborn fans who won't get the new album, though. After forming in Milwaukee in 1995, the group recorded three albums in three years, hung out with Matt Pinfield, toured like mad, and survived a life-threatening highway accident in a blizzard in Wisconsin at 4 a.m.

In 1998, a patch of black ice crumpled the tour van and hospitalized the band members, critically injuring guitarist Jason Gnewikow. After recovering from broken ribs and punctured lungs, the Promise Ring guys hit the road again six weeks later.

Not even the vocal-chord problems that have plagued VonBohlen or the fist-sized brain tumor that took four operations to remove could keep the band out of action for long.

If anything, these setbacks are

partly responsible for making *Wood/Water* such an engrossing album. These dramas gave the band a chance to regroup and think out the next project.

The theoretical questions posed in "Stop Playing Guitar" and "Get On the Floor" contain the only clues that the van crash and brain tumor even fazed the band. "In a second life I'd never become a singer," sings VonBohlen on "Get On the Floor." "If it ended tonight I would consider myself lucky."

The most extravagant song on *Wood/Water* "Say Goodbye Good" seems to almost self-consciously hammer in the fact that the Promise

Ring will no longer stand to be fenced in by an annoying genre tag (emo), no matter how many *Spin* blurbs say so. Probably one of the most un-emo moments conceivable, and a highpoint of *Wood/Water*, occurs when the

song is built up and finished out by, of all things, a gospel choir belting out the chorus underneath the subdued guitar solos and Manning's deconstructive keyboard knob-twiddling.

This amount of musical and artistic growth on *Wood/Water* may put the Promise Ring back a step by sounding unlike almost any of the previous material, but it also makes for a great listen and one of the best indie-rock albums released in a while.

But if you are quick to write off bands that take a step in a different direction, use your money for the Gabe's cover and those couple bottles of Grain Belt on another cookie-cutter Rocket From the Crypt album. If you want to see something new and different from an already fine band, check out the Promise Ring.

Wood/Water will be released April 23, and the Promise Ring will appear tonight at Gabe's with the towering guitar rock of Austin's Schatzi and local favorites Faultlines.

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

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artwork by dan buckley

Sweep this CD under your rug

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

"I'm 13 again, am I 13 for good?" asks Alanis Morissette on her latest album, *Under Rug Swept*.

She answers her own question by yodeling out 11 songs of cliché that have Morissette writing with all the lyrical capacity of a middle-school girl who takes herself too seriously.

This is Morissette's third studio album, and it follows on the heels of 1998's *Former Infatuation Junkie* and her "debut" album, *Jagged Little Pill* (1995), which went multi-platinum and bumped Whitney Houston off of the pedestal as the top-selling female solo artist.

But this is actually the second phase of Morissette's career. You'll have to dig deep in the used bins in Manitoba to unearth her actual first album, a Mandy Moore-ish pop-dance album that made Morissette a Canadian pop star in the early '90s. She also starred on episodes of Nickelodeon's "You Can't Do That On Television," opened for Vanilla Ice, and had a tumultuous relationship with Dave Coulier (Joey) from "Full House." What more could a 16-year-old ask for?

These days of mingling with the stars were numbered, however. After the painful decline of her teenybopper career and her emotionally traumatizing breakup with Coulier, she sought out the songwriting and production talents of Glen Ballard — the co-author of "Man in the Mirror" with Michael Jackson and the man to whom Tiffany, Wilson Phillips, and David Hasselhoff (he's big in Germany) owe their success.

The relative songwriting maturity that Ballard contributed on *Jagged Little Pill* and

Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie is sorely missed on *Under Rug Swept*, an album produced by Morissette that is completely lacking any depth lyrically.

"21 Things I want in a lover" starts the album with one of many Morissette pep-talks in which she, in her trusted method of songwriting, tries to be self-affirmative by way of self-righteous relationship talk. These 21 things (there are only 17, by the way) sometimes make sense, such as "not play[ing] dirty when engaged in competition," but usually are just arbitrary and trite, like "are you thriving in a job that helps your brother?"

Even contributions of Stone Temple Pilots guitarist Don Deleo can't save this song from being sunk by Morissette meep-and whiny clichés such as, "There are no worries and certainly no pressure/ In the meantime I'll live like there's no tomorrow." This is just one of many generic lines throughout this song and the album in general that seem to be regurgitated from '80s pop songs or a high-school feminist poetry 'zine.

"Hands Clean," the first single from *Under Rug Swept*, is another song filled with profound lines such as, "I have honored your request for silence/and you've washed your hands clean of this" — almost a straight quote from the songbook of such luminaries as Fleetwood Mac, Creed, or Jessica Simpson.

It would be unfair to dismiss Morissette as not having any variety on this album, though. Guitar-focused tracks such as "21 Things I want in a Lover" and "Narcissus" are carefully sequenced so that sensitive acoustic tracks such as "Flinch" and "That Particular



Time" are welcomed lulls in the pacing.

Morissette's musical diversity has her continually surprising the listener with whom she chooses to imitate. For instance, "Flinch" has Morissette aping fellow Canadians Cowboy Junkies and then changing it up with "A Man" and "That Particular Time" — songs that have Morissette both singing and writing in the voice of Tori Amos. Even familiar Amos lyrical devices (lines about being crucified) are stirred in just so we don't miss the point.

But not everything is completely horrible with *Under Rug Swept*, an album which really should be swept under a rug and forgotten about. Like the last live album, it's probably an enjoyable disc if you can't understand English or if you have a magical button on your stereo that makes singers disappear.

And it will give you some perspective because you will probably feel older after listening to this album. Not in the sense that you will necessarily take any life lessons away from *Under Rug Swept*, but you will probably realize that those 50 minutes spent listening to this album are another chunk of your life that you won't ever be able to get back.

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

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CITY, NATION & WORLD

U.S. to keep nuclear options open

NUCLEAR BUILD-UP

Continued from Page 1A

"Right now, today, not a single nation on the face of the Earth is being targeted by an American nuclear weapon on a day-to-day basis," he said. "We should not get all carried away with some sense that the United States is planning to use nuclear weapons in some contingency that is coming up in the near future," he said. "It is not the case."

Powell acknowledged that the military was considering whether to "modify, or update, or change" current nuclear weapons to meet new threats. Rice said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the report emphasizes efforts to make the use of nuclear arms less likely through improved intelligence and conventional weapons. Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stressed that the report is "not a plan."

"This preserves for the president all the options that a president would want to have in case this country or our friends and allies were attacked with weapons of mass destruction, be they nuclear, biological, chemical or, for that matter, high explosives," Myers said on CNN's "Late Edition." Sen. John Warner, R-Va., top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he would ask the administration today to clarify its position. He

and Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., a fellow committee member, painted the document as an outline of options for the president. "Frankly, I don't mind some of these renegade nations [thinking] twice about the willingness of the United States to take action to defend our people and our values and our allies," Lieberman said. But, he added on CNN: "It's very important for the American people or people around the world not to overreact to the news stories."

UI, coalition work to save ITC paper

PAPER

Continued from Page 1A

The groups considered replacing the automatic sheet with a program allowing students to print receipts at their own discretion or designating lab monitors to distribute print jobs. Banner sheets may be eliminated by as soon as the end of the semester, but before doing so, officials must pinpoint an alternative way of identifying, separating, and providing receipts for printouts, said David Dobbins, the UI assistant vice president for ITS. If the past serves as any indication, they might have a problem doing so. Along with implementing the new computer system, HawkID, in fall 2000, university officials also began using the sheets. While acknowledging the potential for waste, officials said at the time they could not think of any other way to separate indi-

vidual printouts. UI Student Government President Nick Klenske said ridding the university of banner sheets is a great idea for two reasons — protecting the environment as well as strained university budgets. "This is an example of the little things we can do to save money," he said. Computer labs are equipped with recycling receptacles near printers for the sheets, but senior Grant Raupp, a Environmental Coalition co-president, said that even if 2 percent of the papers end up in the garbage, that means 12,000 sheets in the landfill. "I think it's awesome that ITC and ITS are working with us on it," he said. "It's environmentally bad. As a student who's paying tuition, I don't want my money going toward something that's basically useless." E-mail DI reporter Lyndsay Gross at: lyndsay-gross@uiowa.edu

Sharon willing to negotiate on truce

ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1A

Late Sunday, a Palestinian opened fire at a Jewish celebration in the coastal city of Ashdod, seriously wounding a 16-year-old boy, police said. They said a suspect from the West Bank was captured. In scattered clashes in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, three Palestinians and one Israeli were killed. Early today, Israeli tanks, armored vehicles, and troops entered the West Bank town of Qalqilya and destroyed a police post, residents said. The Israeli military had no immediate comment. Sharon's concession on Arafat came ahead of renewed U.S. diplomatic efforts. The United States is pressing for a cease-fire, and U.S. Mideast envoy Anthony Zinni is to visit the region this week for his third attempt in recent months to work out a truce. "He's going to stay in the region and fight his way through this," Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation." "We're not going to allow acts of violence to stop Gen. Zinni from doing his work." Vice President Dick Cheney, meanwhile, was heading Sunday to the Middle East for a visit to nine Arab nations — Bahrain, Egypt, Jordan,

Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, and Yemen — as well as Israel, Britain, and Turkey. Sharon has dropped his demand for a week of complete calm before talking about a cease-fire, but he made it clear the current Israeli military offensive will press ahead. "We want to make every effort to achieve a cease-fire," he said. "At the same time, we are continuing with our operations ... and if the terror continues, our operations will continue." In Egypt, Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal offered Israel "complete peace from Arab nations" in exchange for Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands captured in 1967 and the creation of an independent Palestine with Jerusalem as its capital. Al-Faisal offered the most detailed Saudi comments on the kingdom's overture to Israel since it was first made public last month. Israel has expressed strong reservations, but said it is willing to explore the proposal. Palestinians said the Jerusalem bombing and a shooting attack at a seafont hotel in Netanya, both on the night of March 9, were a consequence of Israel's stepped-up military campaign. Recent Israeli raids in several refugee camps have resulted in many civilian casualties.



Nasser Nasser/Associated Press A Palestinian police officer looks at car damaged by an Israeli helicopter missile that killed Samer Aweis. Aweis was driving the car of his brother, Abdel Karim, a Fatah member wanted by the Israelis, on March 9 in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

"This is the normal response from the Palestinian resistance for all the Israelis have done in the refugee camps, to Palestinian civilians, women and children," said Ahmed Abdel Rahman, a top adviser to Arafat. "The Israelis have to expect such operations whenever they escalate their military attacks against our civilians." In the worst spate of violence since the fighting erupted in September 2000, more than 120 Palestinians and more than 50

Israelis have been killed in the first 10 days of March. In a highly symbolic response to the March 9 attacks, Israeli helicopters and gunboats fired more than two dozen missiles at Arafat's large Gaza City compound before dawn Sunday, collapsing most of the two-story office headquarters into a pile of rubble. After the attack, workers went through the debris to salvage documents in the complex, one of the leading symbols of the Palestinian aspirations for statehood.

Iowa City, UI move on six months later

9/11

Continued from Page 1A

said Bruce Wheaton, the UI director of Oakdale Research Park. "We will continue to make an effort to upgrade security." The university administration also created a Web site to serve as a bulletin board for post-Sept. 11 information and related university events, said Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations. The site has since been dismantled, but university officials continue to promote forums of discussion about the event and discuss campus

security with Public Safety. In local stores, bundles of American flags and patriotic pins sit unpurchased — a clear sign to some employees that consumers are moving on with their lives. "I remember that sales of flags were much more prominent immediately after the attacks, and we sold out of them all the time," said Osco Drug employee Kevin Teachout. "Now, we have a few people who come in to buy our pins, but it's not like was before." E-mail DI reporter Gian Sachdev at: gian-sachdev@uiowa.edu

UI alums recall being in NYC on 9/11

FIREFIGHTER

Continued from Page 1A

of Sept. 11, Weinstock, an assistant district attorney in the Domestic Violence Bureau in Brooklyn, spent his first day of vacation at the attack site, assisting rescuers. On the day of the attacks, he said, he worked on autopilot as he tried to save lives. Later, Weinstock learned his fellow firefighter and best friend, Jonathan Ielpi, was missing in the rubble. Even after Ielpi's body was recovered, Weinstock said, he does not feel closure about the loss of his friend, but he has found the ability to move ahead. "His death still hurts so much," the 28-year-old said. "It's inconceivable." Wearing a flag pin on shirts in remembrance of the attacks, Weinstock also occasionally

writes in a journal to record his experience. He said he hasn't had time to digest the images at Ground Zero; rather, he attempts to focus on each day. The grief Weinstock is feeling is not unusual, and even six months after the event is too early to make sense of the tragedy, said Melanie Barnes, a DePauw University assistant professor of communications who specializes in coping with grief. "[Weinstock] is responding as normally as he could," she said. "Some day, he will give himself the time he needs to feel this completely, and it will hurt a lot." UI 2000 graduate Tonya Lazar said she also stings from that day six months ago, when she heard screams and saw the

blaze of the first World Trade Center tower. The aftermath is unavoidable in the countless missing persons, remembrances, and inspirational posters hanging along the walls, she said. And the New Yorkers known for their hard shell have since softened, reminding the Washington, Iowa, native of the Midwestern atmosphere she once knew. "We're coming along," she said. "It's still haunting — and it always will be." The communications firm Lazar works for moved out of the Empire State Building because of the heavy security, numerous bomb threats, and long waits to obtain clearance to enter the building.

"We are grieving but with strength," she said. E-mail DI reporter Jennifer Sturm at: sturm@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

NATION BRIEF

Sept. 11 documentary moves firefighters
NEW YORK (AP) — New York City firefighters who watched a documentary Sunday about the Sept. 11 rescue effort said they were proud of their department and the 343 colleagues who gave their

lives trying to save others. "Courage is when you're afraid, but you do it anyway, and that's what these guys depicted — faces of courage but ready to go," said firefighter Michael Crowell. "They looked unsure, but I don't think there was a fearful face on any of them."

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BIG DANCERS: Iowa fell short; see who made it, Page 5B.

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OHIO STATE 81, IOWA 64

No more madness

Iowa runs out of steam in championship game, fails to get invitation to NCAA Tournament

By Tyler Lectenberg
 The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — This time, Luke Recker and the Iowa Hawkeyes reached into the hat and found no rabbit.

Iowa ran into a confident, second-seeded Ohio State team and ran out of their Big Ten Tournament magic in the process, falling to the Buckeyes, 81-64, in Consecro Field House.

"The things we've struggled the most with through the second half of the year really caught up to us today," Iowa coach Steve Alford said after the game.

Iowa's Achilles' heel — turnovers — especially made the difference, Alford said. The Hawkeyes committed 19 turnovers compared with just eight Buckeye miscues.

One Buckeye whose execution particularly shined in the championship game was tournament MVP Boban Savovic. The Montenegro, Yugoslavia, native torched the Hawkeyes with a career-high 27 points to lead the Buckeyes.

Iowa, meanwhile, was led by Recker and his 21 points. Recker was coming off two game-winning shots, but the weekend's performances were moot without a victory in the championship, he said.

"I wasn't particularly pleased with the way I played today," he said. "I thought especially there were a lot of breakdowns defensively."

Recker, who was joined by teammate Reggie Evans on the all-tournament team, and the Hawkeyes were attempting to repeat their performance of a year ago, when they overcame the adversity of winning four games in four days. This year though, Iowa did not have enough energy left in the tank to pull it off.

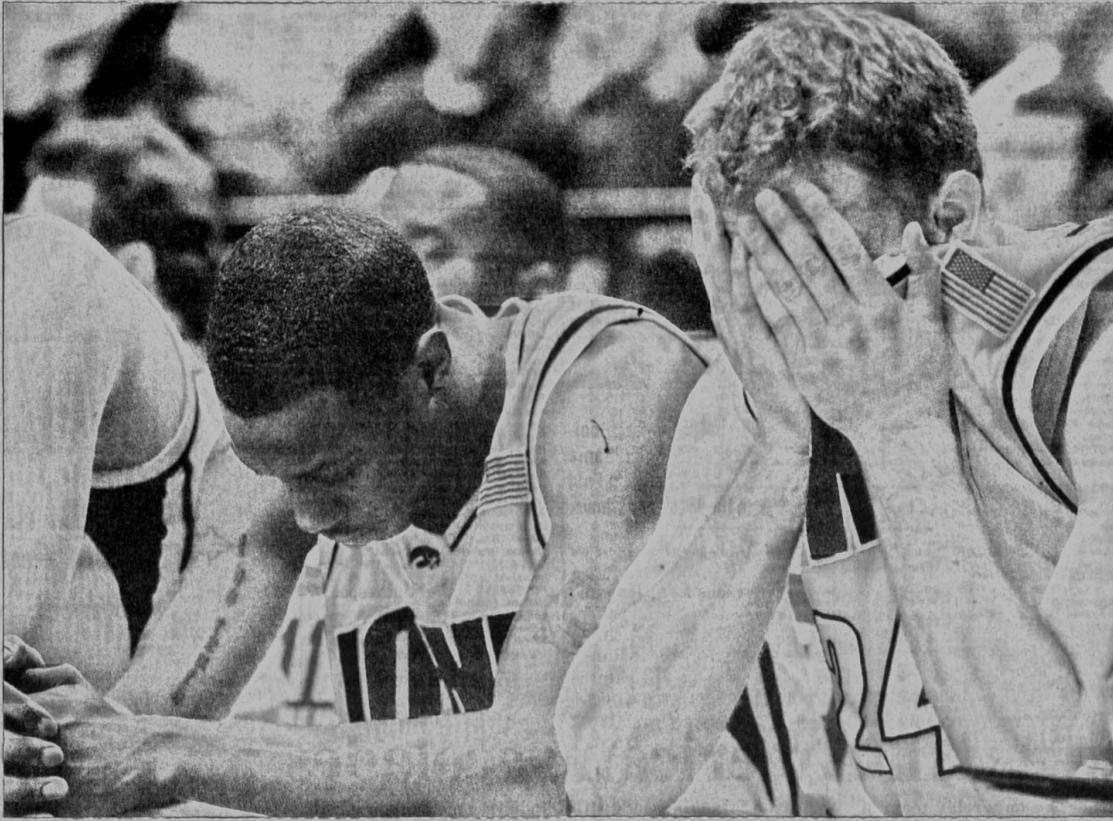
"Of course, you're going to be fatigued," Recker said. "But there are no excuses because they were, too." If the Buckeyes were feeling tired, they didn't show it early, jumping out to a 9-0 lead just over two minutes into the game. The quick start did not spawn from an emotional hangover, Alford said.

"I don't think it was that we weren't ready to play," he said. "They were very determined, and they're a very good team."

The slow start left Iowa

See MEN, page 4B

See photos from the Big Ten Tournament on Page 5B.



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Luke Recker and Chauncy Leslie sit on the bench during the final minutes of the Hawkeyes' loss to Ohio State in the championship game of the Big Ten Tournament.

Iowa slips into state of March Mourning

INDIANAPOLIS — For 150 minutes, the Iowa Hawkeyes became reacquainted with their old friend winning. Like old classmates who haven't seen one another in years, the two embraced for a glorious, if short-lived, reunion at Consecro Field House.

Then, just as the two had finished catching up on times gone by, the get-together was over.

Was Iowa's near miss of an NCAA bid disappointing? Yes, but it was in many ways a microcosm of how things have gone all season for the Hawkeyes. Just when there appeared to be a light at the end of the tunnel, that this team had finally found a way to redeem an otherwise bleak season, that light disappeared.

Rather than playing its way into March Madness, Iowa slipped into a state of March Mourning commonly known as the National Invitation Tournament. Yes, that is the real name of the tournament which features NCAA castaways and



Todd Brommelkamp

not-quites. It isn't called the Not In Tournament, No Invite Tournament, or No Interest Tournament, though it may as well be.

The question now is what Steve Alford and the Hawkeyes will do with a trip to the NIT. Will the Hawks rise to the occasion as they did here, or will they pack up camp for the season and be a no-show when bracket play begins this week?

"We know where we are right now," Iowa's Brody Boyd said following Sunday's loss, referring to the state of his team. That's good, because the majority of people in the Hawkeye State don't.

Since the Hawkeyes began the season ranked in the Top 10, they have fallen further than Enron stock. Then the squad nearly accomplished the unthinkable by defeating three of the Big Ten's four co-champions to punch their own ticket to the NCAAs. It's all enough to make folks sit back and ask, "What the hell happened, and where has this team been from mid-December until now?"

Like who built Stonehenge or how the RPI rankings are calculated, some mysteries are just impossible to get to the bottom of. This appears to be one of those cases. The team has clearly begun believing in itself once again, and the players appear as if they have finally grasped the concept of team play. Why were these lessons being ignored or not learned during the meat of the Big Ten conference schedule is the ultimate question.

The reasons the Hawkeyes experienced such a remarkable run in Indianapolis was

the confidence that came with playing as one unit. There was something familiar in the comfort of coming off the bench and contributing valuable minutes, something to give up a shot in favor of passing, and something in doing the little things correctly. That something could prove to be what enables Iowa to make the most of a lackluster situation and pull off a run at the NIT title. Or it could disappear just as quickly as it reemerged this weekend.

Luke Recker summed things up best when he said if asked earlier in the season how he anticipated ending his career, he didn't expect it to be in this fashion. That's what you get, according to Recker, when your expectations give way to disappointment. The numb feeling of what could have been and the knowledge of what wasn't. That and an invitation to the NIT.

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BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Zadick, Moffit earn titles as Big Ten champs

By Ali Noller
 The Daily Iowan

While Minnesota proved it was legitimately the strongest contender for the 2002 national title with its first-place finish in the Big Ten championships, Hawkeye Luke Moffitt proved that he, too, can contend for a NCAA title.

Moffitt, who had battled for a starting spot in the lineup all season with Marc Juergens, pinned his way to the 141-pound title and was named outstanding wrestler of the meet after entering the tournament as a No. 6 seed.

Iowa was forced to settle for second place for the second-consecutive year, as the Gophers tallied 174 points to Iowa's 129. Michigan finished third with 121.5 points.

Minnesota coach J Robinson

said he hopes the victory, coupled with an undefeated season, will solidify Minnesota's rank in the top tier of Division I wrestling.

"We made a statement that we're for real," he said.

Moffitt's pin of Minnesota's Chad Erikson in 5:47 came after notching a decision over second-seeded Robert Sessley of Ohio State and a pin over Michigan's Grant Hoerr.

Moffitt was joined atop the podium by teammate Mike Zadick, who earned his first title by scoring a takedown with 10 seconds remaining in the final period over second-ranked Jared Lawrence. The takedown was contested by Robinson following the 149-pound bout, but the appeal was thrown out by Big Ten officials.

Robinson said that the dispute was not over the proximity

of the takedown to the out-of-bounds circle but rather that the referee had blown the whistle before the takedown occurred.

"I kept cool and knew if that two [for the takedown] didn't go, I still had 10 seconds left," Zadick said. "I wasn't really aware of the time, but I knew I had to keep going and drive for two."

The final seconds of the heavyweight championship were not as generous to heavyweight Steve Mocco, who suffered the second loss of his collegiate career in overtime. Mocco, who drew the top position off the flip, was called for an illegal locked-hand hold as he tried to hang on to Ohio State's Tommy Rowlands, the runner up in last year's NCAA championships.



Conrad Schmid/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mike Zadick makes a move on Minnesota's Jared Lawrence to become the 149-pound Big Ten champion Sunday in Champagne, Ill.

See WRESTLING, page 4B

Women going to NCAAs

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

After 11 days of waiting, the Iowa women's basketball team can smile again.

On March 1, a foul called with 4.2 seconds remaining in a tied overtime game sent Indiana's Jill Chapman to the free-throw line to score a pair of game-winners in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes left Consecro Field House with the sour taste of a 78-76 loss in their mouths and a not-so-secure feeling about their postseason future.

Iowa (17-10) entered the conference tournament holding a secure 32 RPI and six victories in its last 10 games in the regular season, including redemption from a three-game losing streak. At the time, Bluder seemed confident about her team's postseason berth, but following the controversial loss, the Hawkeyes seemed to be on a thin line between the NCAA Tournament and National Invitation Tournament.

"We were pretty low then," senior Leah Magner said. "We were hurt and frustrated."

But after NCAA Selection Sunday, the Hawkeyes once again have something to be happy about.

"I'm extremely happy to be working tonight," Bluder said following the NCAA announcement that made her team a No. 9 seed. "Even after the hardest loss of the season against Indiana, the team came back and continued to work hard. I truly believed this team deserved to be in the NCAA Tournament. We've come a long way in two years, with two NCAA Tournaments and a Big Ten title, and I couldn't be more proud of this group of women."

Indiana secured an automatic bid with its sweep of the Tournament. Purdue, Minnesota, and Penn State were shoo-ins for the tournament as well. Iowa and Wisconsin, however, hung dangerously close together on the bubble.

The Badgers had a slightly

See WOMEN, page 4B



FRIDAY

Men's gymnastics at Illinois-Chicago
 7 p.m. Chicago

Women's gymnastics at Ohio State
 6 p.m. Columbus

Baseball at All-Star Jamboree vs.
 Long Island University

6 p.m. Daytona Beach

Men and women's swimming at
 NCAA Diving Qualifier

all day West Lafayette

Men's tennis vs. Portland
 3 p.m. Irvine, Cal.

SATURDAY

Baseball vs. Long Island University
 1 p.m. Daytona Beach, Fla.

Softball vs. Temple
 10 a.m. Tampa, Fla.

Men and women's swimming at
 NCAA Diving Qualifier

all day West Lafayette

Men's tennis vs. Yale
 1 p.m. Irvine, Cal.

Women's tennis at Penn State
 9 a.m. University Park, Pa.

SUNDAY

Baseball vs. Maine and Bethune-Cookman
 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Daytona Beach, Fla.

Women's tennis at Ohio State
 10 a.m. Columbus, Ohio

SPORTS ON TV

Tennis
 2 p.m. Pacific Life Open ESPN

NHL
 9:30 p.m. Chicago at L.A. FOX

READ, THEN RECYCLE

QUICK HITS

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press
America East Conference
 Championship
 Boston University 66, Maine 40
Atlantic Coast Conference
 Championship
 Sunday, March 10
 Duke 91, North Carolina State 61
Atlantic Sun Conference
 Saturday, March 2
 Florida Atlantic 75, Georgia State 75
Atlantic 10 Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 Xavier 73, Richmond 60
Big East Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 Connecticut 74, Pittsburgh 65, 2 OT
Big Sky Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 Montana 70, Eastern Washington 66
Big South Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 2
 Winthrop 70, High Point 48
Big Ten Conference
 Championship
 Sunday, March 10
 Ohio State 81, Iowa 64
Big 12 Conference
 Championship
 Sunday, March 10
 Oklahoma 64, Kansas 55
Big West Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 UC Santa Barbara 60, Utah State 56
Collegiate Athletic Association
 Championship
 Monday, March 4
 North Carolina-Wilmington 66, Virginia Commonwealth 51
Conference USA
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 Cincinnati 77, Marquette 63
Horizon League
 Championship
 Tuesday, March 5
 Illinois-Chicago 76, Loyola of Chicago 75, OT
Ivy League
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 Pennsylvania 77, Yale 58
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
 Championship
 Monday, March 4
 Siena 92, Niagara 77
Mid-American Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 Kent State 70, Bowling Green 59
Mid-Continent Conference
 Championship
 Tuesday, March 5
 Valparaiso 88, Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis 55
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 Hampton 80, Howard 62
Missouri Valley Conference
 Championship
 Monday, March 4
 Creighton 84, Southern Illinois 76
Mountain West Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 San Diego State 78, UNLV 75
Northeast Conference
 Championship
 Wednesday, March 6
 Central Connecticut State 78, Quinnipiac 71
Ohio Valley Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 2
 Murray State 70, Tennessee Tech 69
Pacific-10 Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 Arizona 81, Southern California 71
Patriot League

Championship
 Friday, March 8
 Holy Cross 58, American 54
Southeastern Conference
 Championship
 Sunday, March 10
 Mississippi State 61, Alabama 58
Southern Conference
 Championship
 Sunday, March 3
 Davidson 52, Furman 57
Southland Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 McNeese State 65, Louisiana-Monroe 43
Southwestern Athletic Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 Alcorn State 70, Alabama State 67
Sun Belt Conference
 Championship
 Tuesday, March 5
 Western Kentucky 76, Louisiana-Lafayette 70
West Coast Conference
 Championship
 Monday, March 4
 Gonzaga 96, Pepperdine 90
Western Athletic Conference
 Championship
 Saturday, March 9
 Hawaii 73, Tulsa 59
No. 21 OHIO ST. 81, IOWA 64
IOWA (19-15) — Evans 4-9 5-6 13, Sonderleifer 1-3 0-2 2, Leslie 2-5 0-4 4, Pierce 3-7 0-0 6, Recker 6-10 4-21, Hogan 1-3 1-1 3, Worley 1-4 2-4 4, Reiner 0-0 0-0 0, Boyd 3-6 0-0 9, Henderson 1-4 0-0 2, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-51 12-15 64.
OHIO ST. (23-7) — Savovic 8-14 6-9 27, Williams 1-4 0-2 2, Radinovic 2-3 2-2 6, Darby 4-9 4-6 14, Brown 4-10 0-9, Fuss-Cheatham 0-0 0-0 0, Connolly 2-4 2-2 7, Heflin 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 2-3 1-2 5, Dudley 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 2-3 1-2 5, Marinchick 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 27-56 18-25 81.
Halftime—Ohio St. 37-29, 3-point goals—Iowa 8-25 (Recker 5-8, Boyd 3-6, Sonderleifer 0-1, Worley 0-1, Leslie 0-2, Pierce 0-2, Hogan 0-2, Henderson 0-3), Ohio St. 9-22 (Savovic 5-10, Darby 2-4, Brown 1-3, Connolly 1-3, Heflin 0-1, Marinchick 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 32 (Evans 8), Ohio St. 28 (Savovic, Williams, Radinovic, Darby, Connolly, Dials 3). Assists—Iowa 14 (Pierce 3), Ohio St. 17 (Savovic, Radinovic 5). Total fouls—Iowa 19, Ohio St. 19. A—18,996.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

At A Glance
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
New Jersey	39	23	.629	—
Boston	35	27	.565	4
Philadelphia	33	29	.532	6
Orlando	33	30	.524	6 1/2
Washington	29	33	.468	10
Miami	28	33	.459	10 1/2
New York	23	38	.377	15 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	35	26	.574	—
Milwaukee	35	27	.565	1/2
Indiana	31	32	.492	5
Charlotte	30	32	.484	5 1/2
Toronto	30	35	.462	7
Cleveland	23	40	.365	13
Atlanta	22	39	.361	13
Chicago	16	47	.254	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	44	18	.710	—
San Antonio	41	21	.661	3
Minnesota	40	22	.645	4
Utah	34	28	.545	10
Houston	23	39	.371	21
Denver	19	40	.322	23 1/2
Memphis	16	46	.258	28

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	44	17	.721	—
L.A. Lakers	43	18	.705	1
Portland	38	25	.603	7
Seattle	36	27	.571	9
L.A. Clippers	32	31	.508	13

Phoenix 30 33 476 15
 Golden State 17 43 283 26 1/2
Saturday's Games
 Philadelphia 112, Atlanta 91
 Miami 93, Memphis 88
 San Antonio 100, Chicago 73
 Dallas 107, Golden State 105
 Seattle 96, New Jersey 90
 Denver 109, Portland 106, OT
Sunday's Games
 Orlando 92, Toronto 79
 Houston 95, Utah 92
 Boston 98, Washington 91
 Sacramento 98, Milwaukee 93
 Indiana 89, Detroit 84
 L.A. Clippers 95, Cleveland 78
 L.A. Lakers 117, New York 103
 Charlotte 85, Phoenix 82
Monday's Games
 Boston at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Golden State at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Utah at Memphis, 7 p.m.
 Western Kentucky 76, Louisiana-Lafayette 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Denver, 8 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
 Golden State at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Miami, 7 p.m.
 Chicago at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
 Toronto at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 P.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

At A Glance
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	37	18	6	3	83	198
N.Y. Islanders	31	23	7	3	72	188
New Jersey	28	25	9	3	68	156
N.Y. Rangers	29	29	4	4	66	182
Pittsburgh	26	29	6	4	62	158

Northeast Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	34	20	5	7	80	194
Toronto	34	20	7	4	79	190
Ottawa	32	20	8	5	77	201
Montreal	27	26	9	3	66	167
Buffalo	27	28	8	1	63	170

Southwest Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	28	22	12	5	73	179
Washington	27	28	10	1	65	179
Tampa Bay	23	32	6	3	55	132
Florida	18	36	6	5	47	142
Atlanta	16	39	7	4	43	150

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	46	12	6	2	100	209
Chicago	35	20	9	1	80	183
St. Louis	31	21	8	3	77	201
Nashville	25	29	11	0	61	156
Columbus	17	37	8	3	45	129

Northwest Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	37	21	7	1	82	173
Edmonton	28	26	11	2	69	167
Vancouver	29	28	6	3	67	196
Calgary	27	26	9	3	66	159
Minnesota	22	28	10	6	60	158

Pacific Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	35	20	7	3	80	195
Los Angeles	30	22	9	4	73	174
Phoenix	30	22	8	5	73	171
Dallas	30	23	7	4	71	170
Anaheim	23	34	6	3	55	147

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.
Saturday's Games
 Detroit 5, St. Louis 2
 Colorado 4, Los Angeles 3
 Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT
 Boston 3, Calgary 2
 Phoenix 3, Ottawa 2

Toronto 1, Montreal 1, tie
 Nashville 2, Florida 2, tie
 San Jose 2, Vancouver 0
Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Islanders 6, Atlanta 1
 Buffalo 5, Detroit 1
 Washington 4, Edmonton 2
 Minnesota 5, Columbus 0
 Tampa Bay 5, Nashville 1
 New Jersey 3, Dallas 0
 Toronto 3, Philadelphia 1
 Ottawa 4, Anaheim 2
 San Jose 7, Vancouver 4
Monday's Games
 Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 Calgary at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Columbus at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 Colorado at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
 Dallas at Washington, 6 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Ottawa at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Vancouver at Nashville, 7 p.m.
 Chicago at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Reassigned RHP Seth Greisinger, RHP Shane Headen, RHP Shane Loux, RHP Kris Keller, RHP Fernando Rodney, RHP Tim Adkins, RHP Kenny Baugh, RHP Jared Camp, LHP Tim Lincecum, LHP Mike Maroth, LHP Andy Van Hekken and LHP Homer Rivera to their minor league camp.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released LHP Jose Rosado. Optioned RHP Brad Voyles and RHP Omer Moreno to Omaha of the PCL. Assigned RHP Mac Suzuki to their minor league camp.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with O Ramon Hernandez on a four-year contract. Optioned LHP Juan Pena and RHP Bert Snow to Sacramento of the PCL. Optioned RHP Bert Snow, LHP Juan Pena and INF Estaban German to Sacramento of the PCL. Reassigned RHP Heath Boat, RHP Rocky Coppinger, RHP Bryce Florie, RHP Larry Lubbers, RHP Tim McClasky, RHP Imael Villegas, LHP Micah Bowie and C Robinson Cancel to their minor league camp.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Reassigned OF Gabe Gross, C Ken Huckaby and C Kevin Cash to their minor league camp.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Reassigned INF Mike Caruso, INF Alex Hernandez, INF Brandon Liron, INF Chris Sexton, OF Jermaine Allensworth, LHPs Brian Bohannon, LHP Trevor Miller, RHP Brandon Korb and RHP Pedro Feliciano to their minor league camp. Optioned RHP Luke Hudson to Louisville of the International League. Optioned OF Jackson Melian and C Dana Sardaris to Chattanooga of the Southern League. Optioned INF David Eapinos and OF Willy Mo Pena to Stockton of the California League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Assigned LHP Greg Miller, LHP Wilfredo Rodriguez, LHP Wayne Franklin, LHP Jason Jacone, RHP Jamie Arnold and RHP Mark Guerra to their minor league camp.
NEW YORK METS—Reassigned RHP Nick Maness, C Justin Huber, C Michael Jacobs, C Brett Kay, OF Robert Stratton, and OF Erik Sneed to minor league headquarters. Optioned LHP Jamie Cerda, RHP Pat Strange, LHP Adam Walker and RHP Tyler Yates to Norfolk of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Assigned OF Marlon Byrd, P Brad Baker, P Eric Jung, P Franklin Nunez, P Elio Serrano, C Bobby Van Tin, C Jerry Valdez, SS Nick Punto, SS Anderson Machado, 3B Chase Utley and OF Jorge Padilla to their minor league camp.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Sent RHP Manny Aybar outright to Fresno of the PCL.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL Basketball Association
ORLANDO MAGIC—Placed G Mike Miller on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR Terry Glenn to a five-year contract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Agreed to terms with S Brock Marion on a five-year contract.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Thrower earns All-American accolades

By Travis Brown
 The Daily Iowan

Senior thrower Jim Costello earned All-American status this weekend at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., with an eighth-place performance in the weight throw.
 "Jim had a really tremendous meet," said Hawk coach Larry Wiecezorek. "He went in [ranked] 15th and got eighth and All-American status. It was a really tremendous experience for him."
 Costello was one of five Hawkeyes who traveled to the

meet. The mile-relay team of Juan Coleman, Scott Faber, Ryan Strang, and Russell Peterson just missed being All-Americans with a 10th-place finish.
 "They did a sensational job this year," Wiecezorek said. "They've been in the underdog role all year getting to the NCAAs. Top 10 in the nation is something to really be proud of."
 The mile-relay team finished in a time of 3:12.15, nearly five seconds slower than the group's season-best time it ran at the NCAA qualifier in Ames on March 2. One of the factors behind their slower time was

that Ryan Strang was sick with the flu. He spent March 8 in bed resting.
 "When you're competing at an extreme level, it makes it hard for you when you're not 100 percent," Wiecezorek said. "They gave their best effort that particular day. They did so far beyond expectations."
 The Hawkeyes went into the championships with the hopes of scoring some team points. With Costello's eighth-place finish, Iowa earned one point for the meet, and it tied for 61st in team points.
 "To be a team factor, you need

to have some more people there or score really high," Wiecezorek said. "We're pleased with how we did. Juan Coleman is a sophomore, and Ryan Strang is a red-shirt freshman, so it was their first experience at the indoor championships. Competing against those high-quality guys early on will help their careers."
 Iowa will start its outdoor season when it travels to USC on March 22 for a meet against Cal State-Northridge and indoor champion and defending outdoor champion Tennessee.
 E-mail DI reporter Travis Brown at: travis-brown@uiowa.edu

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa State hands Iowa 18th-straight loss

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily-Iowan

Anytime a women's gymnastics squad scores over 196, it's hard to be too upset, even if it doesn't come up with a win. Therefore, that Iowa State handed the GymHawks their 18th-straight loss in the series between the intrastate rivals seemed less significant than the fact the GymHawks are heating up.
 The No. 10 Cyclones' 197.225-196.335 victory dropped Iowa to 4-5, but the GymHawks could actually move up in the rankings. Because the rankings and postseason seeds depend on high scores rather than wins and losses, Iowa must be encouraged by its second-straight mistake-free meet.
 "I was very very pleased and proud of the women, and win and losses don't really matter

right now," Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen said. "We needed to find out how to compete with a top-10 team in their place, and I think we did that."
 The highlight was an electrifying performance by Alexis Maday. Cyclone seniors Sissy Huey and Shelly Kringen had beaten Iowa's young sophomore in each of the three previous match-ups. However, Maday now can stake her claim to best gymnast in the state. She won the all-around competition, scoring a 39.625, a mark that missed her school record by only .025 of a point.
 "To go into Hilton Coliseum on their senior night and compete the way we did was really gratifying," Lorenzen said. "We wanted to put a damper on their senior night, and I think we did that with Alexis Maday beating both their seniors in

the all-around."
 Maday won the uneven bars with a sparkling 9.95, helping the team post a season-high on that event. Freshman Annie Rue continued her rapid improvement, earning third (9.85). On the next event, Maday tied for first on the floor when her sports-themed routine brought her a 9.95.
 Despite the improvement, the team couldn't shake the agonizing losing streak. If Iowa had scored more than a 196 in its first meeting with Iowa State Jan. 26, it would have ended the streak.
 Lorenzen was disappointed that the GymHawks couldn't put an end to the Iowa State streak, but he was encouraged that women's 196.335 performance may have placed them in the top 18 in the country. Those 18 teams at the end of the sea-

son will get bids to the NCAA championships.
 Another encouragement was Stephanie Gran's appearance in the all-around competition. The sophomore has been fighting double-ankle injuries all season and has not competed in the all-around since NCAAs last season. Although Lorenzen said she is far from 100 percent, she is fighting through the pain to compete. Gran led Iowa on vault, notching a 9.875. Maday took third in the event. Freshman Kelly Kello's career best 9.925 on beam was good enough for second place.
 Iowa will next travel to Ohio State for its regular-season finale on Friday. The GymHawks will use the meet as one final chance to prepare for the Big Ten meet in two weeks.
 E-mail DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Iowa football players to be tested for NFL

A number of Iowa football players will participate in NFL Testing Days for 2002 draft eligibility today and on March 25.
 The standardized tests conducted include those for flexibility, vertical jump, broad jump, 40-yard dash, pro agility shuttle, three cone "L" shuttle, pro long shuttle, and the 225-pound bench press for maximum repetitions.
 "We have a significant number of seniors whom the NFL people are interested in," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "While game performance remains as the most important criterion during evaluation, testing

results and player workouts certainly factor heavily as well."

Four Hawkeye seniors — Ladell Betts, Alonzo Cunningham, Jeremy Allen, and Kahlil Hill — were invited to participate in the 2002 NFL Combine in Indianapolis, but additional seniors will participate in NFL tests. All 32 NFL teams are expected to be represented during the two days of testing.
 "The NFL Testing Day is an outstanding opportunity for our seniors to display their talent in front of the top personnel people in pro football," said Chris Doyle, the Iowa strength and conditioning coach. "Our seniors have worked hard and look forward to performing well."

Meder, Recker earn academic honors

Senior Lindsey Meder was selected to the Verizon Academic All-American first team on March 8, marking the second year she has received the award.
 Last year, Meder was the only junior selected to the team and was Iowa's first women's basketball player to receive the award.
 The Solon, Iowa, native is a psychology and pre-medicine major with a 3.95 GPA, and received all-Big Ten first team awards from the media and coaches this season. Meder is also the Big Ten's all-time three-point leader and ranks second in career scoring at with more than

1,800 points.
 Luke Recker was also named to the academic squad as a third-team recipient.
 The Auburn, Ind., native has a 3.29 GPA and, earning his degree in Heath, Leisure and Sports Studies in December. Earlier in the year, he was also named to the academic all-District VII team. Recker was named to the second team as a junior and was a third-team selection as a sophomore at Indiana.
 Recker is Iowa's scoring leader with 16.4 points per game and leads the team in stelas, ranks second in assists and third in rebounding. He ranks fifth in 3-point career field goals with 133. He has scored 1,777 in his career.
 — by Laura Podolak

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Blevins collects 900th career win

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

One record maintained, one record broken.

On March 1, the Iowa softball team finished second in the National Softball Invitational for the second-consecutive year, and the Hawkeyes helped coach Gayle Blevins to her 900th win at the Division I level on March 9 with a 4-1 victory over No. 6 California.

Blevins is just the fourth coach in NCAA history to garner 900 career wins; the victory was also her 600th victory at Iowa. Blevins is now 901-423-6 in her 23-year career, but, she said, she was more concerned with the team's progress over the weekend than her individual accolade.

"I didn't even think anything about it," Blevins said. "I was pleased to see how the team improved through weekend. That was much more gratifying."

On March 9, Iowa got on the board against Cal in the top of the first inning with an RBI double from Liz Dennis and a two-run single from Alicia Gerlach for a 3-0 lead.

Pitcher Sarah Thompson kept the Golden Bears at bay, allowing four hits and one run before being relieved by Kristi Hanks.

On March 8, when Iowa played No. 1-ranked UCLA, the Hawkeyes stepped out to a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning on a Kristin Johnson triple, and Dennis brought her home with a double. Hanks pitched a perfect game into the seventh before California's Amanda Freed hit a one-out triple.

The Hawkeyes elected to walk all-American Stacey Nuveman with two outs and a runner on third, but Hanks' second pitch was wild. Catcher Jessica Bashor saved the win by tracking down the ball and sending it

to Hanks, who tagged Freed out at home plate.

"Bashor did a great job scrambling, as she knew it was over her head before it got to her, and Hanks knew, too," Blevins said. "It was a great win, our first over UCLA. I felt like we played incredibly better against UCLA the second day because of a different approach from our team. Instead of being intimidated, we came out as a different team."

In the nightcap against Arizona State, the Sun Devils handed Iowa its first defeat in bracket play, 5-1.

Iowa took an early lead with a first-inning double down the leftfield line from Jessica Bashor. Her drive brought home Kristin Johnson, who got on base with a leadoff walk.

The Sun Devils struck back in the bottom of the second, scoring three runs on a pair of Iowa errors. Another error in the third handed Arizona State the lead before the Sun Devils brought in an insurance run in the fourth for the 5-1 victory.

"We had a lot of defensive miscues and missed opportunities," Blevins said. "But I felt it was a great test this weekend. The competition was outstanding, to play four nationally ranked teams and to come away with wins over three of them is great."

On March 8 in pool play, UCLA shut out the Hawkeyes 4-0 in a no-hitter. The Hawkeyes were set to play a possible rematch with UCLA, when they were to play the winner of the UCLA/Long Beach State game on Sunday, but the tournament was rained out in its final day.

Iowa will travel to Tampa, Fla., on Saturday for a double-header against Temple at 10 a.m. before playing in the Florida Atlantic Tournament in Boca Raton over Spring Break.

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

Iowa baseball winless in Missouri

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team came out winless on a trip to Southwest Missouri State over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes were downed 9-5, 12-2, and 5-4 in the three-game series. The losses drop Iowa to 1-4 this season.

In the first game of the series, Iowa senior Andy Jensen led the way swinging with three hits in five at-bats. Jensen hit an RBI single in the first inning to give the Hawkeyes an early 2-0 lead over the Bears.

SMS answered in the third inning, scoring four runs and taking the lead. Jensen again came up big in the fifth with another RBI single to knot the game at five a piece. A two-run triple in the bottom of the seventh game the Bears the final

lead of the game.

A poor defensive outing and a lack of offensive spunk spelled defeat for Iowa in its first competition of a double header on Sunday.

The first game was scheduled to take place on March 9 but was delayed because of inclement weather.

The Hawkeyes managed only three hits, while SMS was hot at the plate, nailing 16 hits

enroute to a 12-2 victory.

Iowa's Ryan Mentkowskie allowed five earned runs on 10 hits in five innings. Nick Jensen relieved Mentkowskie on the mound, and while he allowed four hits and six runs, only one was earned. However, the Hawkeyes regained their offensive composure in the final game against the Bears, nailing 11 hits.



Brogamer

Iowa's defense also seemed

to find synch behind pitcher Reed Pawelk. Pawelk made his first collegiate start on the mound allowing only two runs on six hits and striking out a career-best eight batters before being relieved in the sixth inning.

The score was tied at four at the end of nine innings. After a battle back and forth, a Bears double at the bottom of the 13th inning finally put Iowa away.

E-mail/DI Sports Editor Laura Podolak at: laura-podolak@uiowa.edu

Duke, Kansas repeat at No. 1

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The first NCAA Tournament that tried to keep teams closer to home features two old hands and two first-timers in the top spots.

Duke was seeded No. 1 for a record fifth-straight year Sunday, joined atop the regional brackets by top-ranked Kansas, seeded first as recently as 1998, and Maryland and Cincinnati, both No. 1 for the first time.

A rule change allowed the selection committee freedom in placing teams closer to home for the first and second rounds before moving to the regionals. The biggest beneficiary was Pittsburgh, which was seeded third in the South Regional and will play in its own city.

The committee did keep more teams near campus: 39 will play in their own time zones, compared with 22 last season. The committee used four-team "pods" to keep schools from the same regionals together in the first two rounds.

"We can't avoid all travel because two-thirds of our teams are from east of the Mississippi," said committee Chairman Lee Fowler, the athletics director at North Carolina State. "But we're trying to develop a system that can cut down on travel."

Cincinnati of Conference USA was the only top seed to win both its regular season and tournament championships. Maryland lost in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament semifinals to unranked North Carolina State. Kansas lost in the Big 12 title game Sunday to Oklahoma. The Terrapins and Jayhawks won their regular-season league championships. Defending national champion Duke won the ACC tournament.

Oklahoma's win over Kansas on Sunday might have been considered enough to make it a top seed, but the Sooners are No. 2 in the West.

"I talked to the committee about Oklahoma and Cincinnati," Fowler said. "We had Cincinnati as a No. 1 seed

before the game was played Sunday, and I said, 'OK, what if Oklahoma beats Kansas, would that change your mind?' We had about a 30-minute discussion and then decided that something shouldn't be based on that one game versus the total season."

As usual, the power conferences dominated the field. The Big 12, Pac-10, Southeastern Conference and Big East each got six teams in the tournament.

The Big Ten had five, while the Atlantic Coast Conference had four and the Mountain West and Conference USA three each.

The lowest-seeded of the 34 at-large selections were Utah, Missouri, and Tulsa, all No. 12 seeds. The most prominent of the teams left out were Virginia, which was ranked as high No. 4 this season but lost nine of its last 12 games, and Butler, which had a 25-5 record but lost in the opening round of the Horizon League tournament.

Maryland (26-4) was seeded first in the East; it will play in nearby Washington on Friday against the winner of Tuesday's opening-round game between Alcorn State of the Southwestern Athletic Conference and Siena of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

The other matchup in that pod is eighth-seeded Wisconsin against ninth-seeded St. John's.

The other four teams in that part of the East Regional bracket will play Thursday in St. Louis, Mo., with fourth-seeded Kentucky playing Valparaiso and fifth-seeded Marquette going against Tulsa.

The lower part of the bracket features second-seeded Connecticut against Hampton in Washington on Friday, along with seventh-seeded North Carolina State against Michigan State, which has been in the last three Final Fours.

In Chicago on Friday, third-seeded Georgia meets Murray State, and sixth-seeded Texas Tech and coach Bob Knight play Southern Illinois.

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SPORTS

Six teams in Big Ten advance

WOMEN

Continued from page 1B

better 19-11 record, and they were nationally ranked as high as No. 5 during the regular season. However, they had lost nine of their last 10 games. Wisconsin ended up receiving a eighth seed in the tournament, giving the Big Ten six teams in the Big Dance.

The Hawkeyes have a week to prepare for a matchup with No. 8-seeded Virginia in Storrs, Conn., on Saturday at 11:06

a.m. Bluder said the time off will help the team prepare for a good showing. If Iowa wins its game against the Cavaliers, it will likely face No. 1-ranked Connecticut in the second round.

"It will take a higher level of competition, but I'm so thrilled to be in," she said. "Virginia is our No. 1 goal, but I can't think of a more exciting March game than to play Connecticut."

The Cavaliers finished the season fourth in the ACC with a 17-12 record and lost 71-61 to

Duke in the semifinals on March 3. Associated Press ACC Rookie of the Year Brandi Peamer led the Cavaliers in her freshman season with 29 starts and 14.5 points per game. Telish Quarles averaged 15.7 points per game and also led Virginia in assists and steals.

Tickets for the NCAA Tournament will be available today at the Iowa athletics ticket office or by calling 1-800-IA-HAWKS.

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

Hawkeyes get LSU in NIT

MEN

Continued from page 1B

playing from behind for the third time in as many days — and they almost pulled off a victory again.

Trailing 37-29 at the half, Iowa came out rejuvenated and scored three baskets in the first three minutes of the second half, cutting the Buckeye lead to two points with 17:31 to go. Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien called time out, regrouped his players, and the Buckeyes built a more comfortable cushion at

42-35 after a Brent Darby 3-pointer.

Iowa pulled within three, 53-50 with 10:02 remaining, but then Savovic nearly single-handedly kept the Buckeyes ahead. Savovic scored 19 of his points after halftime, including three 3-pointers.

"We just ran out of our energy in the last 10 minutes," Alford said. "We had a lot of crucial turnovers in the last 10 minutes. I thought we were making a pretty good run at them, and we just couldn't get over the hump."

The Hawkeyes' four-game run

nearly erased the taste of a disappointing 19-15 season. Now, though, all they can do is focus on the National Invitation Tournament after missing the NCAA Tournament.

"We've had a good run here," Brody Boyd, who scored nine points against the Buckeyes, said. "Hopefully, this will give us some motivation going into the NIT."

Iowa will match up against Louisiana State on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the first round of the NIT.

E-mail DI reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at: tyler-lechtenberg@uiowa.edu

2002 NCAA Division I women's basketball



Eight Hawkeyes make NCAAs

WRESTLING

Continued from page 1B

The loss came moments before Mocco was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

The Hawkeyes' two champions paled in comparison with Minnesota's five, which qualified 10 for the NCAA meet to Iowa's eight.

"We'd like to have 10 guys going to the NCAAs, especially because Minnesota has 10," Hawk coach Jim Zalesky said. "But right now, we are going to focus on getting these eight guys to wrestle their best."

Iowa sent five wrestlers to the championship round; in addition to Mocco, Tyler Nixt and Luke Eustice were forced to settle for close runner-up finishes.

Despite the losses, both Nixt and Eustice both closed the gap on competition that seemed more formidable earlier in the season. Nixt's 3-2 loss to Michigan's Erick Olson came after a final attempt for a takedown came up short.

Eustice, too, was in striking distance of his top-ranked and undefeated opponent, Leroy Vega of Minnesota, but a pair of Vega takedowns, coupled with a

point for riding time put the Gopher on top, 7-4.

Jessman Smith and Matt Anderson both extracted revenge, with Smith earning a third-place victory over Indiana's Victor Sveda and Anderson securing wins over Illinois' Griff Powell and Ohio State's Josh Janson.

Anderson said that while he had hoped to wrestle for a title, his third-place finish is something to build on for the NCAA championships.

"We're always looking to win a Big Ten championship, but we'd rather make our biggest statement in two weeks at the NCAAs," Anderson said.

Anderson's victory evoked strong words from his opponent, Michigan State's Gray Maynard, who forfeited a pair of points for unsportsmanlike conduct during and following the match.

"I was squeezing really hard [for the pin], and he started cussing with five seconds left," Anderson said.

Hawkeye Cliff Moore garnered a fifth-place finish at 133.

The Hawkeye's eight NCAA qualifiers now have two weeks to prepare for the premier event of college wrestling; they will

travel to Albany, N.Y., on March 21-23 for the NCAA meet.

And while physical training will be a focus for the Hawkeyes, mental concentration will also play a key role in postseason success.

"We really seriously believe that we can go in there and get the job done," Zadick said. "It's all about attitude. Telling yourself you won't be denied. That you will not lose. And you won't."

E-mail DI reporter Ali Noller at: ali-noller@uiowa.edu

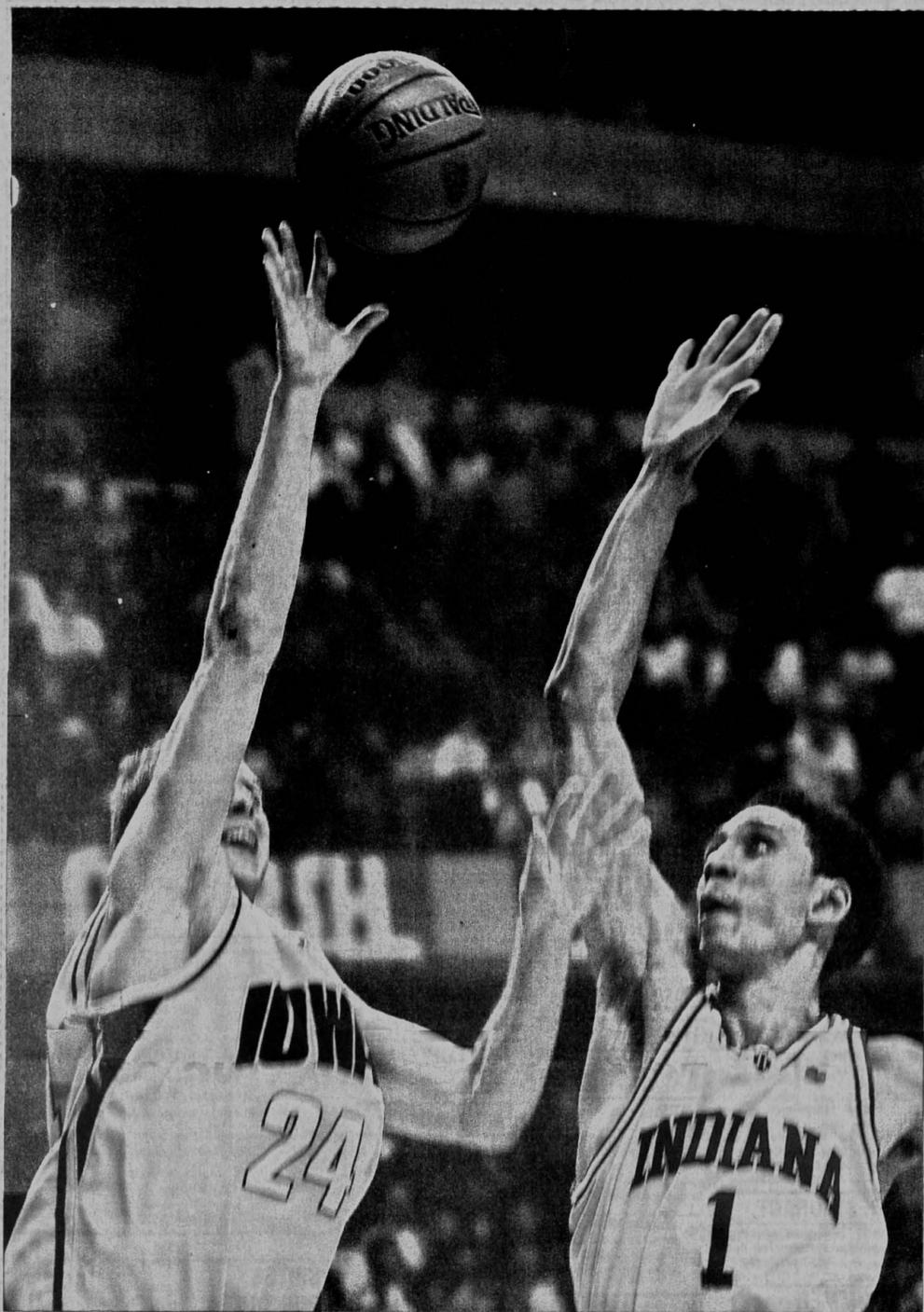
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Iowa left out of Big Dance



Iowa's Luke Recker takes a last-second shot to win the semifinal game of the Big Ten Tournament against Indiana on March 9 at Consecro Field House in Indianapolis.



Iowa coach Steve Alford reacts to a call during Iowa's championship game against Ohio State.

No. 9 Iowa 58, No. 1 Wisconsin 56

On March 8, the Hawkeyes ousted the Big Ten's top seed and co-champion with the help of the first segment of Recker's last-second tournament heroics.

With Wisconsin ahead 56-53, Duez Henderson was fouled by Wisconsin's Charlie Wills on a successful putback attempt with 41.5 seconds remaining. Henderson made the free throw, and then Wisconsin guard Devin Harris forced a pass down to his teammate Mike Wilkinson. Evans deflected the pass, and Henderson came away with the ball with 8.5 seconds on the clock.

That play irked Wisconsin coach Bo Ryan. "Maybe winning a championship allowed our players to think that they can make plays that are not there," Ryan said after the game. "Maybe today we forgot what we did early this year that got us to this point."

Iowa called time-out, and got the ball to Recker, who drove the length of the floor before pulling up at the left elbow to drain the game winner with 1.4 seconds remaining.

"I didn't think they would allow me to get that good of a look," Recker said. "It was one of those things where I just went by what they gave me and luckily it went in."

That shot capped off a 28-point performance for Recker, who hit 9-14 shots for the game and scored 16 of Iowa's last 19 points. Glen Worley joined Recker in double figures with 10 points.

Iowa's defense, meanwhile, forced Wisconsin into a Big Ten Tournament record 22 turnovers, 10 above the Badgers' conference-leading average of 12.7 per game.

— by Tyler Lechtenberg



Iowa's Jared Reiner sits the bench during the Hawkeyes game against Indiana in the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament.

No. 9 Iowa 62, No. 4 Indiana 60

Luke Recker's two game-winning shots prior to Sunday put the Hawkeyes in the championship game in the first place.

Against his former team, Recker played the spoiler by knocking the Hoosiers out of the tournament with his second buzzer beater in as many days. The native of Auburn, Ind., drove to his right down the right-side baseline and nailed a 10-footer as time expired to give Iowa a 62-60 win.

The developments gave Recker a chance to close the tumultuous Indiana chapter of his career on a piercing upnote; he drove home the fact after the game that he has nothing but respect for Hoosierland but still felt a twinge of redemption in Indianapolis.

"There's just usually that 5 percent of fans who, unfortunately, have acted in a classless manner that probably made this more pleasurable for me to win," Recker said. "I can't describe what this feels like."

The emotional wave helped Recker to lead all scorers with 17 points, while Reggie Evans, Pierre Pierce, and Brody Boyd joined Recker in double figures with 11, 11, and 10 points respectively. In the brutal battle, Iowa shot just 34.6 percent to Indiana's 39.2 percent for the game.

As dramatic as Recker's final shot was, two plays he made previously may have been just as crucial to the Hawkeye victory. Trailing 57-60, Recker tied the game with a 3-pointer from a step behind the line with 58 seconds remaining. Then, after four Hoosier tip-in attempts on the ensuing possession, Recker grabbed the ball as it flew out of bounds and called time out with 13.2 seconds remaining, setting up his final shot.

— by Tyler Letchenberg

2002 NCAA Division I men's basketball

First round March 14 or 15 Second round March 16 or 17 Regionals Semifinals Semifinals Regionals Second round March 16 or 17 First round March 14 or 15



GOLF

Kuchar gets first win

By Mark Long
Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Matt Kuchar could have done this years ago.

Kuchar, the 1997 U.S. Amateur champion who turned down millions in favor of graduating from Georgia Tech, earned his first PGA Tour victory Sunday.

The 23-year-old Kuchar shot a 6-under 66 in the final round of the Honda Classic and beat Brad Faxon (67) and Joey Sindelar (70) by two strokes.

Kuchar finished at 19-under 269 and earned \$630,000 in his 17th event as a professional. He had eight birdies and two bogeys in his final round. He made four consecutive birdies on the back nine to help him

rally from a four-shot deficit to Sindelar, who made his first bogey in the tournament on the 71st hole.

Kuchar needed just 23 putts, including eight in the final eight holes, to get the victory.

He gained a share of the lead with a 12-foot birdie putt on the par-4 No. 13, then grabbed the outright lead on with a birdie on the par-5 No. 14 — his fourth-straight birdie.

Kuchar extended the lead to two strokes with another birdie on the par-5 16th and made sure no one could tie him with a solid par save on the tough par-4 18th.

"When that putt dropped, the rush of excitement I felt, I haven't felt that since the U.S. Amateur," Kuchar said.

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many with fall options. Call for
details (319)330-7081.
**APARTMENT
FOR RENT**
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Variety of
prices. SouthGate Management.
(319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com
AD#128. Efficiency, kitchen, one
and two bedroom. Across from
Pappajohn Building, close to the
Pentacrest, HW paid. M-F, 9-5.
(319)351-2178.
AUTO FOREIGN
1987 TOYOTA CAMRY
136,000 Miles,
\$1250/o.b.o.,
Brown, Automatic,
Good Condition.
Ph: 594-7409

1977 Dodge Van
power steering, power brakes,
automatic transmission,
rebuilt motor. Dependable.
\$000. Call XXX-XXXX.

**APARTMENT
FOR RENT**
AD#209. Enjoy the quiet & relax
in the pool in Coralville. Efficien-
cies, one, and two bedrooms.
Some with fireplace and deck.
Laundry facility, off street parking
lot, swimming pool, water paid.
M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AD#209. Enjoy the quiet and re-
lax in the pool in Coralville. Effi-
ciency, one bedroom, two bed-
rooms. Some with fireplace and
deck. Laundry facility, off-street
parking lot, swimming pool, water
paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AD#236. Available immediately.
Two bedroom, west side, off-
street parking, laundry, cats ne-
gotiable, \$598, HW paid. Call
Keystone Property Management,
(319)338-6288.
AD#24. One bedroom and two
bedroom apartment, off-street
parking, above restaurant, H/W
paid, laundry facility. M-F, 9-5.
(319)351-2178.
AD#731. Large efficiency and
three bedroom apartment, off-
street parking, close to a busline.
M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AD#988. Available immediately.
Three bedroom apartment, 1 1/2-
2 bath, lakefront views, deck/ pa-
tio, west side, near Kinick, laun-
dry, off-street parking, \$900. Call
Keystone Property Management,
(319)338-6288.
ARCHITECT designed apart-
ments in downtown Iowa City.
1-3 bedroom units available Fall
2002. Prices range from \$725-
\$1340. Great kitchen, C/A, cool
design. Call (319)338-1203.
AVAILABLE NOW AND AUG-
UST!!! Iowa City 1 and 2 bed-
rooms, HW paid. Coralville 1, 2,
and 3 bedrooms, water paid and
two and three bedroom condos.
Call BBS today to view (319)351-
4452.
FALL
1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apts.
Close to U of I and downtown.
Showroom open:
Mon.-Thurs. 10a.m.-7p.m.
Fri. noon-5p.m.
Sat. noon-4p.m.
Sun. noon-2pm.
at 414 E. Market Street
or call (319)354-2787.
**FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN
RALSTON CREEK APTS.**
302-406 S. GILBERT
1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom
apartments. Underground park-
ing, balconies (2 bedrooms only).
Laundry, eat-in kitchen. \$543-
\$765 without utilities. Call
(319)354-2787.
FALL LEASING:
Forest Ridge
751 W. Benton
One and two bedrooms. \$510-
\$635. Short walk UIHC/ Law
Building. SouthGate Management
(319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com
FOR SUBLET. Large one or two
bedroom loft apartment. Down-
town. W/D on-site. Heat and
March rent paid. Call (319)341-
5889.
**WESTWOOD
WESTSIDE
APARTMENTS**
945-1015 Oakcrest
Efficiencies, 1 & 3
bedroom apart-
ments, 2 & 3 bed-
room townhouses.
Quiet, close to law
school & hospital,
on busline.
338-7058
**Second semester
leases & efficiency
apartments
available.**
IOWA LODGE
354-0677
LOFTS, two, three, four bed-
rooms. August 1. (319)338-4774.
ONE and two bedroom units
near downtown. Leasing for Fall
2002. (319)341-9385.
ONE, two, three and efficiencies,
near campus, available now and
for fall. Ms. Green (319)337-
8665.
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS in
Coralville has 1 & 2 bedroom
sublets available February and
March. \$500 to \$555 includes
water, off-street parking. Laundry
on-site. 24 hour maintenance.
Call (319)354-0281.
FOR FALL. Clean, quiet, close-
in. 433 S. Van Buren. \$540 in-
cludes HW and parking. Newer,
remodeled. No pets. References.
(319)351-8098, (319)331-3523,
(319)351-4206.
IMMEDIATELY one bedroom,
\$500/ month. \$250 deposit. Non-
smoker. (319)351-0110.
MOVING? SELL UNWANTED
FURNITURE IN THE DAILY
IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.
NICE, clean, Coralville efficiency.
\$395/ month. H/W paid.
(319)836-6829.
ONE bedroom in Coralville.
Cambus stop on-site. Water
paid. Fireplace, pool. (515)250-
6553.
ONE bedroom on Lucas Street.
Available 8/01/02. \$525 heat and
water paid. Call Lincoln Real Es-
tate, (319)338-3701.
ONE bedroom in older house
on Clinton Street, across from
dorms. May occupancy with fall
options. \$485- \$835. Call Lincoln
Real Estate, (319)338-3701.
PETS OK!!! Efficiency near
downtown. Water paid. Laundry,
parking. Available now, fall op-
tion. \$425. (319)530-6669.
QUIET corner off N. Dubuque St.
Clean, comfortable, A/C, furnis-
ed, W/D, large kitchen, private
yard/ entrance, reserved parking.
\$495 plus utilities. (319)354-
3510.
WESTSIDE efficiency. \$410 plus
utilities. Parking and laundry.
(319)354-2233 (days) or
(319)430-1953 (after hours).

**APARTMENT
FOR RENT**
**FALL
RENTALS**
Apts., Duplexes,
Houses
CHOICE LOCATIONS
351-8404
or check our
website
www.heritageproperty
management.com
SEVILLE APARTMENTS has
one and two bedroom sublets
available immediately through
June 1. \$495- \$630 includes
heat, A/C and water. Call
(319)338-1175.
**FALL
RENTALS**
Available for rental
beginning August 1st:
Efficiencies:
\$336-\$502/month
1 Bedroom:
\$466-\$630/month
2 Bedrooms:
\$542-\$798/month
3 Bedrooms:
\$720-\$1143/month
4 Bedrooms:
\$1052-\$1332/month
5 Bedrooms:
\$1605/month
6 Bedrooms:
\$1740-\$1932/month
All locations within
walking distance of
downtown & campus.
Utilities vary by
location. Security
deposit same amount
as rent. No pets.
**FOR MORE
INFORMATION,
CALL J&J REAL
ESTATE**
466-7491
**EFFICIENCY/ONE
BEDROOM**
210 E. Davenport #4. One bed-
room. \$400/ month HW paid.
Available A.S.A.P. Call Kathy or
Molly. (319)337-3299.
523 S. Lucas. Pleasant one bed-
room, W/D, one occupant. No
pets, no smoking. Available Aug-
ust 1. \$450 plus utilities.
(319)341-7984.
815 N. Dodge. One bedroom.
\$475/ month. (319)626-4901.
AD#14. One bedroom, downtown,
security building, D/W, mi-
crowave, W/D facility. M-F, 9-5.
(319)351-2178.
AD#420. One bedroom on Linn
St., water paid. M-F, 9-5.
(319)351-2178.
AD#514. East side one bedroom
apartment, off-street parking,
W/D facility. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-
2178.
AD#715. One bedroom, walking
distance to downtown, off-street
parking, all utilities paid. M-F,
9-5. (319)351-2178.
AUGUST 1. 620 Church Street.
Tenant pays gas. \$500/ month.
FREE PARKING.
(319)337-5156.
AVAILABLE immediately. One
bedroom. \$420/ month HW paid.
No pets. 10 minute walk to UIHC
and law school. 736 Michael
Street. 351-7133; 1-877-679-
3500.
AVAILABLE immediately. One
bedroom near Hancher/ Music
Building. Laundry, storage, HW
paid. Parking. Quiet, non-smok-
er. 315 Ellis Ave. \$575/ month.
(319)338-3975.
AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Efficiency,
Across from dental/ UIHC. One
parking space, HW paid. \$365/
month. (319)354-0029.
BLACKHAWK APTS. Downtown
one bedrooms with dens. Avail-
able May and August. Summer
sublet also. \$695. Call Lincoln
Real Estate, (319)338-3701.
EFFICIENCY apartment for sub-
lease. \$300/ month; HW paid.
On bus route. (319)358-0059.
FALL-One Bdrm & Efficiencies
407 N. Dubuque
\$625-\$725 + util.
312 E. Burlington \$480 + util.
336 S. Clinton \$418 + util.
340 E. Burlington \$541 + util.
Best locations in Iowa City, very
nice, new and newer, parking,
laundry, Must see!
Call (319)354-8331 for showing.
FOR FALL. Clean, quiet, close-
in. 433 S. Van Buren. \$540 in-
cludes HW and parking. Newer,
remodeled. No pets. References.
(319)351-8098, (319)331-3523,
(319)351-4206.
IMMEDIATELY one bedroom,
\$500/ month. \$250 deposit. Non-
smoker. (319)351-0110.
MOVING? SELL UNWANTED
FURNITURE IN THE DAILY
IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.
NICE, clean, Coralville efficiency.
\$395/ month. H/W paid.
(319)836-6829.
ONE bedroom in Coralville.
Cambus stop on-site. Water
paid. Fireplace, pool. (515)250-
6553.
ONE bedroom on Lucas Street.
Available 8/01/02. \$525 heat and
water paid. Call Lincoln Real Es-
tate, (319)338-3701.
ONE bedroom in older house
on Clinton Street, across from
dorms. May occupancy with fall
options. \$485- \$835. Call Lincoln
Real Estate, (319)338-3701.
PETS OK!!! Efficiency near
downtown. Water paid. Laundry,
parking. Available now, fall op-
tion. \$425. (319)530-6669.
QUIET corner off N. Dubuque St.
Clean, comfortable, A/C, furnis-
ed, W/D, large kitchen, private
yard/ entrance, reserved parking.
\$495 plus utilities. (319)354-
3510.
WESTSIDE efficiency. \$410 plus
utilities. Parking and laundry.
(319)354-2233 (days) or
(319)430-1953 (after hours).

TWO BEDROOM
1317 Oakcrest. Newly remodeled
two bedroom, W/D, C/A. No pets,
no smoking. Close to UIHC,
available July 1, off-street park-
ing, \$580 plus utilities. (319)341-
7984.
A/C, available summer or fall.
Near UIHC. \$550. Dishwasher.
(319)339-8069.
AD#580. Two bedroom, off Du-
buque St., quiet, parking, laundry
facility, D/W, C/A, pets allowed.
M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AD#630. Two bedroom, laundry
facility, off-street parking, C/A,
some with decks. M-F, 9-5.
(319)351-2178.
AN EXTRA large two bedroom
with sunny walk out deck close to
hospital and new mall. (319)354-
9162.
AVAILABLE immediately with
March rent paid! Two bedroom,
one bathroom, HW paid. Free
parking, 10 minutes to UIHC,
law, pharmacy buildings. \$550/
month. Ready for move-in.
(319)341-0469.
AVAILABLE now. Newer two
bedroom apartment. C/A, dish-
washer, garbage disposal, off-
street parking, laundry facility.
On busline. No pets or smoking.
\$600/ month. 182 West Side
Drive (319)354-8073. (319)338-
0026.
BENTON Manor. Two bedroom.
\$575 water paid. March 1. 331-
8100. (319)351-5246.
DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
335-5784; 335-5785
e-mail:
daily-iowanclassified@uiowa.edu
DOWNTOWN. Two bedroom,
hardwood floors. \$750/ month.
(319)351-8404.
FALL LEASING-DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom, two bathroom
locations near
N. Dubuque Street.
517 E. Fairchild
613 N. Gilbert-3 left
322 N. Van Buren
618 N. Dodge-1 left
Newer 900 sq.ft. parking, laundry,
near campus. \$593- \$718
without utilities. Call (319)354-
2787.
FALL-DOWNTOWN
GILBERT MANOR APTS.
801 S. GILBERT
2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apart-
ments with balconies, under-
ground parking, laundry facilities,
brand new kitchens. Must see!
\$747 without utilities. Call
(319)351-8391.
FALL-DOWNTOWN
PENTACREST APTS.
Downtown, best location. 1 & 2
bedroom, 2 bathroom apart-
ments for AUGUST. One minute
to campus. Lots of parking. 500-
900 sq.ft. Balconies, laundry,
brand new kitchens. \$548- \$834
plus utilities. Call (319)354-2787.
HIGHLY SELECTIVE.
Non-smoking, quiet, large two
bedroom. May 15 and August 1.
Westside. HW paid, parking,
\$610. (319)351-0942.
LARGE two bedroom, huge
deck, A/C, D/W, walk-in closet,
\$580, off-street parking. Call
(319)337-7392 ask for Kayla.
MARCH RENT FREE!!! Two
bedrooms, HW paid, on busline,
\$545/ month. In Coralville. Phone
(319)354-0281.
NEW large two bedroom, two
bathroom. 412 8th Ave., Coral-
ville. Laundry facilities, large
parking lot, on busline. Available
March 1. \$750/ month includes
heat. No smoking or pets.
(319)351-8901 or (319)351-
9100.
NICE two bedroom, two bath-
room apartment. Close to Mercy
Hospital and campus. Available
immediately for sublet/ Fall op-
tion. \$793 plus electric.
(319)351-9247 or (319)339-
4638.
TIPTON. Iowa- two bedroom
apartments. \$410 heat and water
paid. Available now. Call Lincoln
Real Estate, (319)338-3701.
TWO bedroom apartments at
2250 and 2260 9th St., Coralville.
June or August. Quiet atmos-
phere, no pets, \$575 plus util-
ities. (319)351-7415.
TWO bedroom, Court Hill Con-
dos, W/D, dishwasher, garage,
\$495. (319)351-4118.
TWO bedroom, Lucas St. Avail-
able February. Off-street parking.
\$720/ month includes HW. Call
(319)330-7081.
TWO bedroom, two bathroom,
parking. Across from campus.
Miss Green (319)337-8665.
TWO bedroom, two bathroom.
Security Building. \$540 to \$575.
SouthGate Management.
(319)339-9320.
www.s-gate.com
TWO bedrooms. Ten minute
walk to hospital and downtown.
Free parking. On bus route.
\$640/ offer. Can move A.S.A.P.
(319)341-0838.
WESTGATE VILLA
has two bedroom sublets avail-
able immediately. \$600 & \$625 in-
cludes water. Laundry on-site, on
busline, off-street parking. Call
(319)337-4323.
WESTSIDE two bedrooms close
to medical and dental schools.
\$600 heat and water paid. Avail-
able August 1st. Call Lincoln Real
Estate, (319)338-3701.
**THREE/FOUR
BEDROOM**
523 S. Lucas. Pleasant, fire-
place, hardwood floors, three
bedrooms, W/D, C/A. No pets,
no smoking. Available August 1.
\$890 plus utilities. (319)341-
7984.
650 S. DODGE. \$750/ month.
HW included, Off-street parking,
laundry, dishwasher, microwave,
A/C, eat-in kitchen. Near free
shuttle route. (319)330-2100;
(319)337-8544
AD#426. Three bedroom apart-
ment, two baths, D/W, micro-
wave, C/A, parking, laundry fa-
cility. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four bed-
room, two bathroom; Across from
dental/ UIHC. Four parking
spaces. Remodeled kitchen,
large dining room. HW paid.
\$1380/ month. (319)354-0029.
CATS welcome. Unique, multi-
level three bedroom apartment,
north side, \$975/ month, utilities
included. (319)330-7081.

**THREE/FOUR
BEDROOM**
DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
335-5784; 335-5785
e-mail:
daily-iowanclassified@uiowa.edu
FALL LEASING
917 E. College-2 left
409 S. Dodge-2 left
806 E. College-4 left
Newer, nice three bedroom, two
bathrooms. Eat-in kitchens, park-
ing, laundry, 1100 sq.ft. Near
free shuttle route. \$765- \$784
plus utilities. Call (319)351-8391.
FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN
440 S. Johnson-3 left
412 S. Dodge-3 left
511 S. Johnson-1 left
436 S. VanBuren-1 left
Huge three bedroom, two bath-
room. Eat-in kitchen, laundry,
parking, near free shuttle route.
Approximately 1100 sq.ft. \$820-
\$878 plus fixed utilities. Call
(319)354-2787.
FOUR bedroom townhouse,
1-1/2 bathroom, W/D, parking,
westside, busline. March and
April rent FREE. \$1100/ month.
Available March 1- July 31.
(319)341-5735.
FOUR bedroom, one bathroom.
Iowa Ave. \$750 plus utilities.
Available March. (319)545-2075.
FOUR bedroom \$1,200/ month
includes all utilities. Available im-
mediately, 14 N. Johnson, 319-
330-7081.
LARGE three bedroom apart-
ments at 409 S. Johnson. Lease
for August 1. One Summer sub-
let with Fall option. \$855 plus util-
ities. (319)351-7415.
PARKSIDE MANOR has three
bedroom sublets available in
March. \$775 includes water.
Laundry on-site. 24 hour main-
tenance and off-street parking. Call
(319)338-4951.
PRIME LOCATION
Fall leasing near U of I
Ralston Creek Apts.
406 S. Gilbert-3 left
Newer, nice three bedroom, two
bathroom. Laundry, parking,
large kitchen. Balconies. 1100
sq.ft. \$965 plus fixed utilities. Call
(319)351-8370.
THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM
WAITING LIST FOR FALL.
Four bedroom, two bath, 517 S.
Linn St., security building. \$1425
plus utilities plus parking. Four
bedroom, two bath, 720 S. Dubu-
que St., \$1325 plus utilities, free
parking. Three bedroom, two
bath, 720 S. Dubuque St., \$1025
plus utilities, free parking. Rea-
Matt Properties, (319)351-1219
leave name, mailing address and
phone number.
THREE bedroom apartment on
Kirkwood. Hardwood floors. Gar-
ages. Available 9/20/02. \$700
heat and water paid. Call Lincoln
Real Estate (319)338-3701.
THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, of-
fice, W/D, C/A, \$850. Call
(319)354-0733.
THREE bedroom, Coralville. W/D
hook-ups, spacious, eat-in kit-
chen, off-street parking. Sublet/ fall
lease available. \$625- \$685 plus
utilities. (319)665-2476 or
(319)331-8986.
VERY CLOSE to VA, UIHC. One
block from Dental Science Build-
ing. Three bedrooms. \$870;
\$900; \$960/ month plus utilities.
Two free parking spaces. No
smoking. August 1. (319)351-
4452.
**DUPLEX FOR
RENT**
AD#09. One, two, and three bed-
room duplexes. For locations and
more information, call (319)351-
2178, M-F, 9-5.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Four bedroom duplex near down-
town. All utilities paid. (319)338-
4774.
LARGE two bedroom, no pets or
smoking. S. Dodge. \$645/ \$685
plus utilities, now. 319-354-2221
after 7pm.
QUIET, close-in, two bedroom,
W/D, D/W, C/A, carpet, drapes,
off-street parking, busline, one
block grocery. \$570 plus. August
1. (319)338-3078.
CONDO FOR RENT
**The Cascades
& The Teton**
Luxury 2 & 3 bdrm.
2 bth. condos
on the Westside.
From \$999/month.
Lepic Kroeger
Mike VanDyke 631-2659
Coti Wetherwell 631-2201
For more information visit the
Real Estate Preview
button at
www.dailyiowan.com
**APARTMENT
FOR RENT**
www.barkerapartments.com
Emerald Court
535 Emerald St.-Iowa City
337-4323
(2 & 3 Bedrooms)
Judydale
APARTMENTS
210 6th St.-Coralville
351-1777
(2 Bedrooms)
Parkside Manor
Apartments
12th Ave. & 7th St. -Coralville
338-4951
(1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms)
• QUIET SETTING
• 24 HOUR
MAINTENANCE
• OFF STREET
PARKING
• ON BUS LINES
• SWIMMING POOLS
• CENTRAL AIR/
AIR CONDITIONING
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
One Bedroom: \$450-\$530
Two Bedrooms: \$540-\$645
Three Bedrooms: \$740-\$805
Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-12, 1-5 pm
Saturday 9 am-12
Seville
APARTMENTS
900 W. Benton St.-Iowa City
338-1175
(1 & 2 Bedrooms)
Westgate Villa
600-714 Westgate St.-Iowa City
351-2905
(1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms)
Park Place
Apartments
1526 5th St.-Coralville
354-0281
(1 & 2 Bedrooms)
Iowa City & Coralville's Best Apartment Values

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For more information
visit
Real Estate
Preview
at
www.dailyiowan.com
CORAL CT. CONDOS
Brand New Top Quality
Large 2br, Coralville
condos. Vaulted ceiling, deck,
W/D, fireplace, garage.
Flexible lease terms
\$750-\$850. Designated pets
building. View of woods.
Danette Raley 339-0852.
ReMax Premier Properties.
1006 5th St., Coralville, IA
AD#2601. One bedroom, west
side Iowa City, off-street parking,
W/D facilities in building, cats
okay. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
BENTON Condos- two bedroom
on Westside. \$530 water paid.
Available 8/01/02. Call Lincoln
Real Estate, (319)338-3701.
SHORT term lease. Two bed-
room, one bathroom. Coral
Court. \$625. SouthGate Manage-
ment. (319)339-9320.
www.s-gate.com
TWO bedroom condo with W/D,
garage, very quiet. No pets.
Available April 1. (319)466-0086.
TWO bedroom condos at 5th
Street and 6th Ave., Coralville.
Lease beginning June or August.
No pets. \$600 plus utilities.
(319)351-7415.
TWO bedroom, one bathroom
condo. Westside near Mormon
Trek. C/A, W/D in unit. Balcony.
Near bus stop, UIHC, grocery.
\$625. (319)530-3056.
TWO bedroom, two bathroom
underground parking. Elevator.
large deck. From \$995/ month.
Westside. Call Mike VanDyke
(319)631-2659.
HOUSE FOR RENT
For more information
visit
Real Estate
Preview
at
www.dailyiowan.com
Newer 3-4 bedroom,
1-1/2 bathroom home. Six
blocks to campus. Two car
garage, fenced yard, deck,
C/A. Available August.
\$1700-\$1900/month.
No smoking.
References required.
545-5466, leave message.
Beautiful four
bedroom house.
Large kitchen &
living room.
Hardwood floors,
porch, parking,
W/D.
Eight blocks from
campus.
\$1400.
Call Brad 626-2107.

HOUSE FOR RENT
AD#65. Available immediately.
Three bedroom house, quiet
north east neighborhood, off-
street parking, wood floors, W/D,
close to Shriek Elementary, big
yard, \$1000. Call Keystone Prop-
erty Management. (319)338-
6288.
FALL LEASING NEAR U OF I
307 E. College
520 Bowery
Brand new 4 & 5 bedroom luxury
townhouses and apartments. 2
bathrooms, C/A, parking, close to
classes, available June 1. Call
(319)354-2787.
FIVE bedroom house. West cam-
pus. Near law/ UIHC



calendar

International Mondays, Kathleen Kikendall, assistant dean of the UI College of Medicine, speaking on her volunteer experience in New York after Sept. 11, today at noon, International Center Lounge.

Assistive Technology and Universal Design Teleconference, today at 12:30 p.m., IMU Iowa Room (335).

Plasma Physics Seminar, "The Origin and Confinement of the Galactic Center Field," Ben Chandran, physics and astronomy, today at 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

Colloquium, "Ultrafast Thz Emission from Magnetoplasmons

in InAs and GaAs," James Heyman, Macalester College, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

"Bill Ennis Live!" American Sign Language Storytelling and Humor, today at 7 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

Fireside Chat, President Mary Sue Coleman, David Chandran, vice president for Research, today at 7 p.m., IMU North Room.

European Entertainments, "Artificial Intensity: Images, Instruments, and the Intensification of Reality," Barbara Marie Stafford, University of Chicago, today at 8 p.m., E109 Art Building.

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	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Becker	Amazing Race 2	News	Letterman	Frasier		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Fear Factor			Quinn	SNL: John Belushi	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	King/Hill	Raymond	Boston Public	American Embassy	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View			
KCRG	News	News	My Wife	Brady	The American	Once and Again	News	Friends	Spin City	Newsline		
KIHN	NewsHr.	Andre Rieu: La Vie Est Belle	The Best of Sarah Brightman	Wrinkle Cure With Dr. Nicholas Perricone	Barns							
KWKB	Married	Just/Me	7th Heaven	Glory Days	Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimdate	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Miracle Pets	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psych.	Classic TV Comedy	One Step	One Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.		
KWQC	News	Wheel	Fear Factor	Quinn	SNL: John Belushi	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	An Animal's World	Deadly Reptiles II	Trail/Giant Squid	Bermuda Triangle	Justice Files	Deadly Reptiles II						
WGN	Prince	Prince	Leaving Las Vegas (R. '95) ***	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock						
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Salome	Cristina	Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (11)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	Friends	Rose	Guarding Tess (PG-13, '94) ***	The Hand That Rocks	the Cradle (9-15) (R. '92) ***	Movie						
TWC	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition		Weather Channel	Evening Edition						
BRV	Hill Street Blues	Vital Signs (R. '90) *	Adrian Pasdar	Musicians	Vital Signs (R. '90) *	Adrian Pasdar						
CNBC	Market Week: Maria	America Now	Chris Matthews	News/Williams	America Now	Chris Matthews						
BET	106/Park	Funny Valentines '99	Alfre Woodard	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
BOX	Off the Air			Off the Air								
TBN	Brows	Jakes	Behind Scham.	C. Baugh Duplantis	Praise the Lord	Miracles	E.V. Hill					
HIST	Codes	Week in History	World Trade Center	First Response	Lost & Found	Week in History						
TNN	Fame for 15	Star Trek: Next	WWF RAW	Star Trek: Next	Robot	Revenge						
SPEED	Inside Winston Cup	Auto Racing: ARCA Stock Car Series	Trend TV	Hot Rod	Auto Racing	Inside Winston Cup						
ESPN	SportCtr.	Bsk	Hoops Tonight	The Best of Lelifer	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight						
ESPN2	Pardon RPM	NHL Hockey: Colorado Avalanche at St. Louis Blues (Live)	Tennis: Pacific Life Open, Early Rounds									
FOXSP	NASCAR	Word	College Wrestling: Big Ten Championships	Sports	NHL Hockey: Chicago at Los Angeles Kings (Live)							
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Her Best Friend's Husband '02	Golden	Golden	Weddings						
COM	Daily	Geeks	Whose? Whose? Whose?	Comedy	Comedy	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Geeks				
EI	EI News	Vegas	The EI True Hollywood Story	Nearly Famous	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...					
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge. Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Wild	Police	Videos
FX	Buffy, Vampire Slay	Wild Police Videos	Wild Police Videos	Wild Police Videos	Wild Police Videos	Wild Police Videos	Wild Police Videos	Wild Police Videos	Wild Police Videos	Wild Police Videos	Wild Police Videos	Wild Police Videos
TNT	The Pretender	Law & Order	Witchblade	Law & Order	Law & Order	The Sling (PG, '73)						
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	'puff	Order	Ed, Edd	Bravo	Dog	Scobby	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	D. Ball
MTV	DFX	Prime Time Players	Real	Real	Real	Flipped	Dismiss'd	Kid.	All Things	Rock		
VH1	World	Collect.	Behind the Music	Being ...	Buzz	Jackson Ghost	World	Red Eye	SNL	25		
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Report	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Animals	Animal	Emergency Vets	Animal Precinct	Busted	Emergency Vets	Animal Precinct					
USA	JAG: Survivors	Casino (R. '95) ***	Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone	JAG: Survivors	Martin	Martin						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Dude, Where's ...	3000 Miles to Graceland (R. '01) **	Time Machine: 1st	Meet the Parents (PG-13, '00) ***								
DIS	Surfers	MVP: Most Valuable Primate	The Jennie Project (8:15) ('01) **	Even Stevens (9:45)	So Weird	Jackson						
MAX	Stand By Me (R. '86) ***	Monkeybone (PG-13, '01) **	X-Men (PG-13, '00) **	(Hugh Jackman)	Sex at Students.edu							
STARZ	Movie	On Set	State and Main (R. '00) **	(Alec Baldwin)	Next Friday (R. '99) *	The Invisible Circus (10:40)						
SHOW	If You Only Knew	Superstar (PG-13, '99) **	Sleepy Hollow (R. '99) **	(Johnny Depp)	Bordello	Zero Effect (R. '98)						

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

quote of the day

What's my strategy? To knock him down and laugh at him.

— **Bonaduce**,

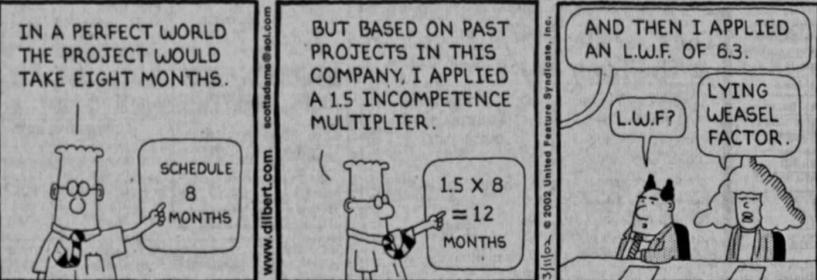
'70s star of "The Partridge Family" and current talk-show personality, on his upcoming televised celebrity boxing match against Barry Williams, a.k.a. oldest brother Greg from "The Brady Bunch."

public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. Buses Trains & Automobiles
- 12:20 p.m. Tavern as Muse
- 1:45 p.m. DV Workshop
- 3:15 p.m. Bharathanatya Arangetram
- 5:15 p.m. Workshop '02
- 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 p.m. 30 Minutes
- 9:30 p.m. RBO TV
- 10 p.m. Democracy Now
- 11 p.m. Deep Dish TV
- Midnight UI Homecoming Parade 2001
- 12:30 a.m. Wade & Rod's Sucky Adventure

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

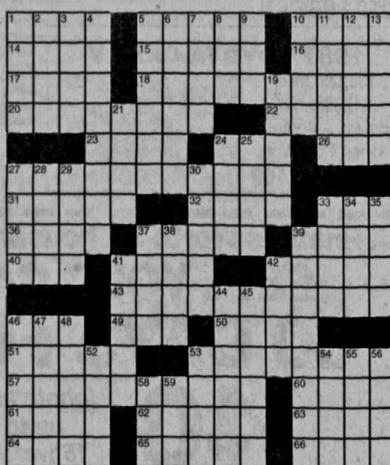


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0128

- ACROSS**
- 1 The Wizard of Oz' dog
- 5 Island (immigration point)
- 10 Birdbrain
- 14 On ___ with (equal to)
- 15 Lasso loop
- 16 Decorative pitcher
- 17 Ten: Prefix
- 18 French fashion designer
- 20 Like bagpipes
- 22 First month in Madrid
- 23 Actress Skye
- 24 Emulate Salt-N-Pepa
- 26 Room with an easy chair
- 27 Spinning competition
- 31 How checks are signed
- 32 Regarding
- 33 ___ de cologne
- 36 Litter members
- 37 Tropical ray
- 38 Islamic ruler
- 40 Road wiggler
- 41 King ___
- 42 Ogling
- 43 1925 hit musical with the song "Tea for Two"
- 46 Lawn base
- 49 Letter after zeta
- 50 Bunches
- 51 Madison Square Garden, e.g.
- 53 Hearty breakfast
- 57 Performer in a cage
- 60 Historic periods
- 61 Med school subj.
- 62 Funny-car fuel
- 63 Quirks
- 64 Mediocre
- 65 Lip application
- 66 Cry from Santa



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TATES AWL AMONG
AMINT LEA LIFER
SPECIALTY INFER
ELI RVS UNSOLD
RENFRO PATRICE
LICENSE MAW
TUNED RASE
LENGTHBYWIDTH
JERKS LEAVES
OAR ABYSMAL
SPINDRY PLATTE
STOUGE EUR WAG
AURAL NOSPOKING
AURAL OOP UINTA
STYNE WHY STEER

- DOWN**
- 1 Little ones
- 2 Oil grp.
- 3 Bell
- 4 They're given at graduations
- 5 Community next to Van Nuys
- 6 Ease up
- 7 ___ Ness monster
- 8 Prefix with metric
- 9 Student, for short
- 10 Instant overseer
- 11 Had
- 12 Tractor maker John
- 13 Synthetic fabric
- 19 Aware of, slangly
- 21 Clock sound
- 24 Take five
- 25 "The Thin Man" canine
- 27 "Egad!"
- 28 Burden
- 29 Sounds made by 36-Across
- 30 Fancy ballroom steps
- 34 Give off
- 34 ___ She Sweet"
- 35 Impel
- 37 No longer worth debating
- 38 Ballerina Pavlova
- 39 Valuable things to give?
- 41 Work, as dough
- 42 Organic compound
- 44 Ones pointing fingers
- 45 Some Oldsmobiles
- 46 Long stories
- 47 Maine college town
- 48 "Le Viol" painter
- 52 Say ___ (deny)
- 53 Eight: Prefix
- 54 Quartet minus one
- 55 R.p.m. indicator
- 56 Old Standard Oil brand
- 58 One of four for a square: Abbr.
- 59 Nothing

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.

The Ledge

The Best of Jesse Ammerman Week

Least successful résumé fillers

- Received my degree in English.
- Currently holding streak of five-straight years without any felony charges (knock on wood).
- Graduated from Indiana University.
- Only start fights when people really tick me off.
- Have expertise in many computer software programs, including Solitaire, Minesweeper, and Pinball.
- Have only been fired from four jobs (and it was the boss' fault each time).
- Skills include jimmying locks, hot-wiring cars, and running very quickly through alleys and side streets.
- Nickname is "Bruiser" (in a cute, friendly sort of way).
- Get along well with others. Sometimes.
- Only cross-dress on Tuesdays and Saturdays.
- I am a big goal setter; always working for that next raise in order to support my drug habit.

Tuesday

Ne eye for

By L...
The UI Provo...
been named for the position...
University of the second...
has made the position...
Merle Sch...
the New Ha...
mittee, said...
reach a decis...
The comm...
leader with...
he said, add...
ited from sp...
applicants...
"We woul...
but we are...
President...
said. "He's...
versities wo...
The UI...
counter-off...
selected, sh...



Senior Peter

prototype of...
Stu...
to k...
By L...
The...

The ide...
garage, inv...
lawmower...
tinkering...
students a...
blades ont...
But this...
refined th...
dual-sided...
hurl any m...
path into th...

INSIDE

Anacom...
One thousand...
U.S. soldiers...
Al Qaeda pos...
See story, P...

Higher Iowa C

Local banks...
charges follow...
last week...
See story, F...
WEATH...
Partly clou...
much mor...

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