

# The Daily Iowan

25¢

Thursday, March 7, 2002

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## UIHC receives \$63 million donation

By Gigi Wood  
The Daily Iowan

MUSCATINE — Members of the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust of Muscatine announced Wednesday they will make the largest ever donation to a public medical school — a \$63 million gift to fund UI medical research.

In honor of the donation, university officials pledged to name the College of Medicine after the Carver family.

The donation is two times more than the second-largest gift to the UI, and it will benefit the college over a period of 15 years to build research facilities, establish faculty endowments, and support pioneering research programs, primarily in bio-medicine.

"This is an unbelievable shot in the arm for people to know this kind of long-term contribution has been made," UI President Mary Sue Coleman said.

"It makes us one of the most attractive places in the country."

The College of Medicine will be renamed the Carver College of Medicine, pending approval by the state of Iowa Board of Regents. The only other college to be named after a contributor is the Tippie College of Business, named after the UI alumnus and truck-leasing magnate when he donated \$30 million to the school in 1999.

The Carver trust's donation will also be used to construct the Carver Biomedical Research Building. Ground breaking for the building will occur in the fall.

Coleman said she will ask the regents at their meeting next week to name the college and building after the Carvers. Regents President Owen Newlin, who joined Coleman and Gov. Tom Vilsack at a news conference, said he would support the name change.

Vilsack shrugged off concerns that the gift signals the increasing privatization of the university. He also warned that the gift should not be an excuse for state legislators to cut funding for the school.

Any money saved by UI Hospitals and Clinics from the gift will be limited to research, because no state financial support is given for research, and it is rare for a public medical school to receive a donation of this size, Coleman said.

The Carvers' trust has also paid for the UIHC's Carver Pavilion, which contains the emergency medicine program, trauma service, and the neurology and urology departments.

"Many discoveries in medical science will happen over the next 10, 15 years," said Troy Ross, executive administrator of the Carver Trust. "The Carver Trust wants as many of these

discoveries as possible to be made at the UI."

Trust members and Robert Kelch, the dean of the medical school, have discussed the donation for two years. At Wednesday's announcement at the Carver Charitable Trust building in Muscatine, Kelch called the gift a miracle.

The Carver family and trust have given the university \$106 million since 1969. Carver's trust typically gives 55 percent of its grants to education and 37 percent to medical and scientific research.

The late Roy Carver launched several businesses, including the Bandag Inc., the world's largest producer of tire-retread materials and equipment. His widow, Lucille, is a former UI student.

His charitable trust is the

See CARVER, Page 8A



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press  
UI President Mary Sue Coleman speaks with Gov. Tom Vilsack following a Wednesday news conference announcing the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust's \$63 million donation in Muscatine.

## Dorm fees may raise by 12.5%

By Rebecca Sutlive  
The Daily Iowan

Students living in the UI residence halls next school year would pay 12.5 percent more in room and board fees, but would receive a discounted 55-channel cable package and lower long distance telephone rates under a proposal released Wednesday.

While the proposal to raise the cost of a double-occupancy room with full board from \$4,671 to \$5,255 may seem excessive to some students, UI officials say students will save money on their cable and phone bills.

The UI will combine outlets for telephone, Ethernet, and cable connections into one while charging students a \$74 fee as part of base room rates for usage of all three under the plan.

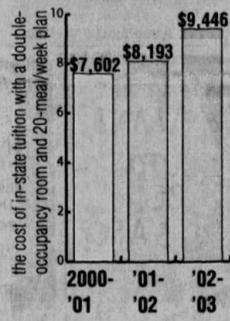
Students would get an expanded basic cable package that includes HBO, one Ethernet port, and one phone line. Long-distance rates would be slashed in half to five cents per minute while \$22 monthly cable bills would be eliminated.

The move would simplify billing for students and save time for UI employees, the proposal says.

Students who don't watch television or make long distance phone calls would have no way to opt out of the \$74 fee, which drew criticism from student leaders.

### Tuition on the rise

If room and board rates are approved in April, it will be the second large increase in two years.



Source: DI Research NF/DI

Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, said the package services will ultimately save students money and come at their request.

"We've done focus surveys for the last two to three years, and this is what students have demanded," Jones said. "To have an overall savings, the services have to be system-wide."

UI Student Government Vice President Dan Rossi said although the services have

See DORM RATES, Page 8A



Letteris Pitarakis/Associated Press  
Afghan fighters on a pickup truck drive through the streets of Gardez, the capital of eastern Paktia province of Afghanistan, Wednesday.

## U.S., Afghan allies deploy more troops

By Kathy Gannon  
Associated Press

GARDEZ, Afghanistan — Fierce fighting raged for a fifth day as the United States deployed hundreds of reinforcements Wednesday and gathered 5,000 Afghan troops for an offensive aimed at finishing off Al Qaeda.

The U.S.-led coalition mounted punishing, round-the-clock airstrikes above the rugged terrain in eastern Afghanistan, and some U.S. officers predicted the operation could be wrapped up in days.

In Kabul, five peacekeepers — two Germans and three

Danes — were killed in an explosion while trying to defuse anti-aircraft missiles.

The Pentagon said opposition fighters were still putting up stiff resistance after five days of battle, some of it above 10,000 feet in snow-covered mountains. As fighter jets and bombers hit targets, more

attack helicopters were called in to boost the firepower in the largest U.S.-led offensive of the 5-month-old war.

U.S. estimates of enemy strength appeared to have been low going into the offensive. Initially, said mission commander

See AFGHANISTAN, Page 8A

### INSIDE TODAY'S DI



#### A violent first year

Sharon vows to step-up Israel's military campaign as he finishes his first year in office. See story, Page 7A

#### Road-trippin'

UI Student Government leaders are touring the state to raise awareness of the three state universities. See story, Page 2A

#### WEATHER

↑ 45 °C  
↓ 39 °C  
Cloudy, late rain likely

READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Regents eye raising thesis fees

By Grant Schulte  
The Daily Iowan

Applicants for a Master's degree at the UI will have to pay a \$100 thesis fee if a university proposal is approved by the state of Iowa Board of Regents in April.

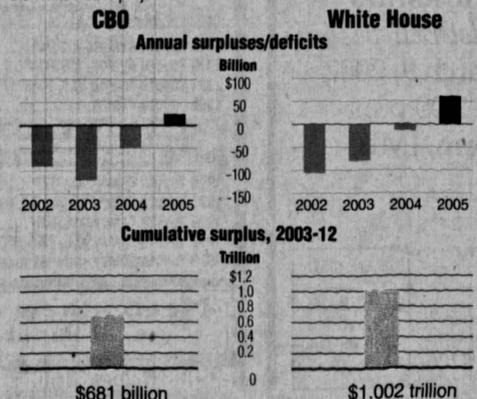
The cost is one of five new fees the UI proposes to charge during the 2003-04 academic year to help offset departmental expenses strained by the state's current budget crisis. Board members will also discuss the proposed increase of 22 miscellaneous UI fees — including study abroad, registration, and thesis fees — next week in Ames.

The proposed Master's thesis fee, the most expensive fee introduced, would support staff members who are critical in providing thesis-related student

See FEES, Page 8A

### Budget differences

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) said on Wednesday that the Bush budget would leave a larger 2003 deficit and a smaller 10-year surplus than the White House projection.



SOURCES: Congressional Budget Office; White House AP

## Expert: Bush budget would increase deficit

By Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's budget would dig a deeper deficit next year than the White House claims and tap \$1.8 trillion in Social Security surpluses for other programs over the next decade, Congress' top fiscal analyst said Wednesday.

Both political parties immediately drew the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office's report into their election-year fight over Bush's plans to cut taxes and boost spending for defense and domestic security.

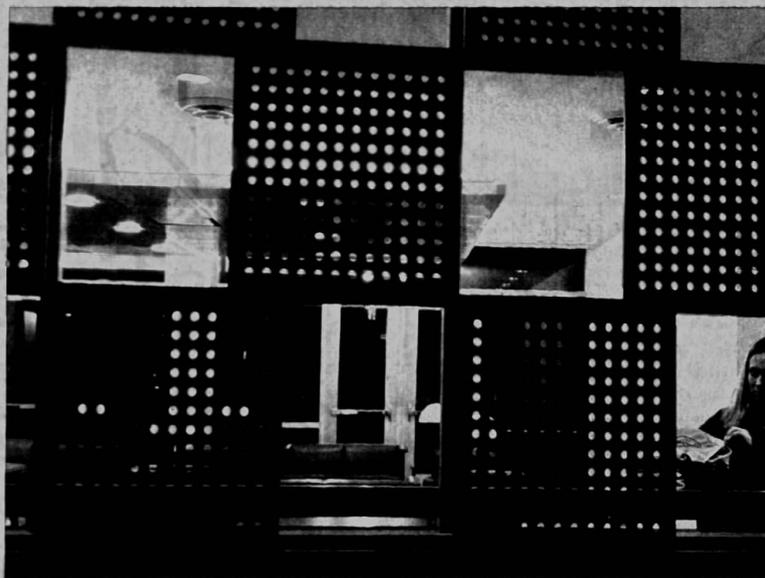
Democrats said the analysis underlined the need to "restrain spending and tax cuts," while Republicans said it showed the budget's condition will improve as the recession fades.

"You bring us rather good news," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told CBO Director Dan Crippen, who presented his agency's report to the Senate Budget Committee.

Though the economy has shown signs of regaining strength, Crippen said Bush's budget would create a deficit next year of \$121 billion — \$41 billion worse than Bush has

See BUDGET, Page 8A

SQUARED AWAY



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Angela Bossard studies Wednesday evening in the lounge of the state-of-the-art Seamans Center for the Engineering Arts and Sciences.

POLICE LOG

Kevin L. Sanders, 31, of 331 S. Lucas St., was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury. Police said Sanders threw a cup of coffee in a woman's face and struck her in the face with his fist. The woman suffered cuts above her right eye.

Charles E. Vashone, 27, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with third-degree theft. Police said Vashone took cash from an Iowa City business, stealing a total amount of \$998.

Bradley J. Caswell, 20, 115 S. Governor St., was charged Wednesday with criminal mischief in relation to a Feb. 13 incident. Police said Caswell was observed on surveillance camera destroying \$1,384.85 worth of property at 332 S. Linn St. Police records show that Caswell allegedly broke doors, signs, and opened a water valve.

— by Vess Mitev and Gian Sachdev

CORRECTIONS

The graphic accompanying the March 6 article, "Fees Amendment approved," incorrectly stated that 19 percent of voters voted against amendment 14.E. Seven percent voted against the measure, and 12 percent opted not to vote on the matter.

The March 5 article, "Coleman moves to end cap contract," should have said that the Worker Rights Consortium cited complaints against New Era Cap Co. in the area of age and disability discrimination. The *DI* regrets the errors.

Supervisors likely to fund family centers

By Jessica Brady  
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will likely fund a proposal today to allocate money for the two family resource centers that provide counseling and enrichment services to rural communities.

Linda Severson, human services coordinator for the Johnson County Council of Governments, will present the supervisors a request to allocate \$26,000 to the family resource centers at Hills Elementary in Hills and Penn Elementary in North Liberty. Supervisors said they will likely grant \$25,000 of that request.

Severson said the budgets for each center will be evaluated in order to determine how to cut \$1,000 out of the overall request. The funding not covered by government allocations comes from private donations, she said.

The centers are designed to provide family resources to small towns whose residents don't have access to a variety of services, Severson said. The services include student tutoring, family counseling, parent enrichment programs, and providing school supplies.

"The centers are for assisting and supporting families so that kids can grow up in a better environment," Severson said. Supervisor Carol Thompson

said the centers are worthwhile projects that deserve funding.

"We have good records on these kids who participate in the centers," Thompson said. "The board sees a value in having these centers in smaller towns."

The Hills program costs \$35,000 a year to operate, and the North Liberty program costs \$83,000, money that partly pays for employee salaries and supplies.

Johnson County pledged three years ago to match the money the cities of Hills and North Liberty contribute to the centers, but can not allocate more than \$25,000 to fund the centers because of budget constraints, said Supervisor Pat Harney. The policy was implemented to encourage local governments to make contributions.

Supervisors will also hear a request from Elaine Sweet, the director of mental health and developmental disabilities, for \$300 in county allocations to fund a state-wide research project that could redesign the mental health program.

All 99 Iowa counties are receiving the same request, which Harney said Johnson County supervisors will likely approve, on behalf of a project conducted by the Iowa State Association of Counties.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jessica Brady at: jessica-brady@uiowa.edu

UISG leaders road-trip in Iowa to raise university awareness

By Nathan Kron  
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government leaders are road-tripping across Iowa for the next four days in a grassroots attempt to raise support for higher education.

UISG President Nick Klenske, Vice President Dan Rossi, and two other UISG officers are pushing the importance of a K-16 education system to people in northern and western Iowa, where legislators have not traditionally supported higher education.

The group will visit classrooms, libraries, and cafes to discuss the benefits of public universities to the entire state, as well as the effect budget cuts totaling more than \$37 million have on the UI.

"We're not going to solve all the problems in one road trip," said Klenske, who left for Charles City, Iowa on Wednesday morning. "But we hope the ideas we're talking about will eventually catch on."

The \$500 road-trip was born last December after UISG members made numerous visits to Des Moines to lobby reluctant senators to support public universities, Klenske said, adding that lawmakers didn't think UI-related issues were important to their constituents.

Some state lawmakers from districts where the group will stop along the tour said they doubt UISG's efforts will influence a populace far removed from the state's three public universities.

"I don't think [higher education] is necessarily an issue that moves most of the electorate," said Sen. Steve King, R-Sac County.

King said he believes strongly in the role of research universities in the economic development of the state and shaping of future leaders. However, he named pro-life issues, farm programs, and access to health care as concerns often trumping higher education.

Rep. Greg Hoverston, R-Sioux City, said his community is largely blue-collar and places more emphasis on K-12 education. Higher education would be more significant to his constituents, most of whom have never attended college, if regent institutions developed more outreach programs, he said.

Other legislators disagreed, saying the UISG tour could play a key role in raising awareness about higher education.

"It's important for the students to tell people who support the system of what is being provided, and why it is so important to support the service," said Rep. Steve Warnstadt, D-Sioux City. "Just because state univer-

sities are so far from us doesn't mean there's not an impact on the quality of life."

UISG members spoke with two audience members in Charles City on their first day.

"As long as we get a few community members to talk with us, that's good," said Vice President Rossi.

UISG prepared brochures with information unique to each stop, including data on the number of students from each county attending a state university, alumni in the area, and ways each community can benefit from the universities, such as health care and long-distance learning programs.

E-mail *DI* reporter Nathan Kron at: nathankron@hotmail.com

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030  
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Reverend Dr. John Polkinghorne, KBE, FRS, former president of Queen's College, Cambridge University, England, is a Fellow of the Royal Society and former professor of Mathematical Physics at Cambridge. He is Chairman of the Science, Medicine and Technology Committee of the Church of England's Board of Social Responsibility.

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artwork by dan buckley



# Slain U.S. soldiers mourned

By Steve Szkotak  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — The lure of a military career proved too great for Army Pfc. Matthew A. Commons, a high school honors student, soccer player, and at 21, the youngest of seven American servicemen killed in the bloodiest day of the war for U.S. forces.

Single and headstrong, Matthew Commons dropped out of the University of Nevada at Reno in 2000 to chase his dream of becoming an elite Army Ranger and follow his grandfather and father into the service.

"He mirrored my life in a lot of ways," said Gregory J. Commons, 50, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam. "He served his country, and he loved his country."

Matthew Commons died Monday in an air-and-ground offensive against Al Qaeda that claimed seven American lives, among them a 26-year-old medic who had two little girls and a 30-year-old high school math teacher who joined the Army to pay off his student loans.

Eleven other soldiers were wounded during the intense fighting as two helicopters carrying American troops came under attack from machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

The remains of the three Rangers, four Army servicemen, and one Navy SEAL were flown back to the United States early Wednesday. Staff Sgt. Tom Hernan said. Dover Air Force Base in Delaware was preparing the bodies for burial.

"We cried through the night," Gregory Commons said, referring also to Matthew's mother who lives in Nevada. His last conversation with their son was in February, on his 21st birthday.

A month later, two MH-47 Chinook helicopter teams were ferrying reconnaissance troops



Dave Childress/Associated Press

Marc A. Anderson, 30, of Brandon, Fla., shown in an undated file photo, was one of the U.S. Army Rangers killed in action Monday when opposition forces in Afghanistan fired on U.S. helicopters.

south of the town of Gardez when one team was hit by enemy fire, said Brig Gen. John W. Rosa Jr., deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Petty Officer 1st Class Neil Roberts, 32, a Navy SEAL based in Norfolk, Va., tumbled out of his helicopter but apparently survived the fall and was shot on the ground, said Marine Maj. Ralph Mills, speaking for the U.S. Central Command.

Commons and the other soldiers died during another helicopter mission to bring special forces into the battle area, Rosa said. Once on the ground, those forces got into a firefight.

Among the casualties was Senior Airman Jason Dean Cunningham, 26, a pararescuer with the 38th Rescue Squadron and a trained combat medic who was sent in to bring back members of the team in eastern Afghanistan.

"Jason died doing what he liked to do, save lives," said his

father, Larry "Red" Cunningham, choking on his words as he read a brief statement Tuesday.

"We're very proud of our baby," the airman's mother, Jackie Cunningham, said outside the family's home in Gallup, N.M.

Cunningham was stationed at Moody Air Force Base near Valdosta, Ga., where he had a wife, Theresa, and two daughters.

Sgt. Bradley Crose, 22, of Orange Park, Fla., was a member of the 1st Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment, based at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga.

"He was the most treasured thing I could give my country," his father Ricky Crose said Tuesday, his voice breaking. "I want people to know the sacrifices he made."

Spc. Marc A. Anderson, 30, of Brandon, Fla., was the second member of the 1st Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment to die.

# Virginia minister accused of bigamy in \$1 million suit

By Sonja Barisic  
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Michelle Branton thought she had married a retired Harvard University professor who had been divorced for seven years.

It turns out the Rev. Thomas Cross Sr. had been a janitor at Harvard. Not only that, but he was still married to another woman when he exchanged vows with Branton. And he had allegedly sold his Boston church out from under his congregation before he moved to Virginia.

"He knew what to say and how to say it, and how to treat a woman, which should have been a red flag because no man knows all of that," said Branton, 38, who has sued Cross for \$1 million for fraud and defamation. "I guess if you're a con artist, you've got it down to a T."

Cross is also charged with bigamy and with making threatening phone calls to Branton.

The 55-year-old minister said that he never told Branton he was a Harvard professor and that he was indeed a janitor there, from 1971 to 1973. He denied making threatening calls.

However, Cross acknowledged that he was still married to his wife of about 30 years when he wed Branton in 2000. He said he did not contest his first wife's 1998 divorce filing and assumed it had been granted.

He said that he discovered he was still married just before the ceremony with Branton — and that she wanted to go ahead anyway. He accused her of giving him a fake Social Security number and birth certificate to get a marriage license, and he now thinks she was after his money.

"I was blind because I loved the girl," Cross said. "I was a 50-some-year-old man that she saw and saw that I was weak for her. And I do believe — I'll go to my grave believing — that I was set up from day one."

Cross has countersued Bran-

ton for \$1 million, alleging defamation.

The two were members of Church of God in Christ, a Pentecostal group. They met at a 1999 religious convention, married about a year later and moved to Portsmouth with Branton's 8-year-old daughter.

At about the same time, a Boston congregation was losing its church.

An attorney for the congregants, Bernard Fang, said Cross was pastor of People's Church of God in Boston, though he referred to it as the Mason Cathedral Church of God in Christ.

In October 2000, Cross legally changed the name of the church on his own, sold it for \$570,000 to the Greater Love Tabernacle Church of Boston two months later, and took off.

"It was sold out from under them," Fang said.

The Rev. Lee Mitchell, who said he had been co-pastor with Cross and had expected to take over when Cross left, said the sale devastated the 30- to 40-member congregation.

"We have been just staggering around," said Mitchell, whose own congregation, Salvation

**I was a 50-some-year-old man that she saw and saw that I was weak for her. I do believe — I'll go to my grave believing — that I was set up from day one.**

— Rev. Thomas Cross

Christian Center, has sued Cross for \$1 million in damages and to void the sale.

Cross called the lawsuit frivolous. He said he had authority to sell the church building and did so to avoid going into foreclosure.

The minister said he used most of the proceeds from the sale to pay off the building's mortgage, two liens, and attorney fees. Cross said he also kept about \$110,000.

"I didn't take no more than what was coming to me for the 10 years I labored without a salary" as pastor, he said.

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STATE

# Counsel says he had enough evidence to convict Clinton

By Pete Yost  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton could have been indicted and probably would have been convicted in the impeachment scandal involving former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, Independent Counsel Robert Ray, Tuesday Wednesday in his final report.

Writing his last chapter on the affair that damaged the former president's second term, Ray said Clinton lied in January 1998 testimony denying a sexual relationship with Lewinsky. Clinton also "impeded the due administration of justice" by drawing presidential secretary Betty Currie into his false account, Ray added.

"The independent counsel concluded that sufficient evidence existed to prosecute and that such evidence would probably be sufficient to obtain and sustain a conviction," said the report, quoting from Justice Department guidelines for bringing criminal cases.

Just before Clinton left office early last year, his lawyers made an arrangement with Ray that spared him from criminal charges in the Lewinsky affair. In addition to admitting that he "knowingly gave evasive and misleading answers" about his sexual relationship, the presi-

dent surrendered his law license for five years.

Ray said "the independent counsel's judgment that sufficient evidence existed to prosecute President Clinton was confirmed by President Clinton's admissions" on his last full day in office "and by evidence showing that he engaged in conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice."

Revealing few new facts, Ray's assessment was criticized by Clinton defenders.

Julian Epstein, former chief Democratic counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, called the report's conclusions "a bone thrown to the right wing," which Epstein said was unhappy that the Lewinsky matter was settled short of indictment.

"The \$70 million investigation of President Clinton from 1994 to 2001 was intense, expensive, partisan, and long ... and there's nothing new in this report," said Clinton lawyer David Kendall.

Regarding Ray's findings in the Lewinsky matter, "it's not clear what the purpose of the report is other than to promote Robert Ray's Senate campaign, Monica Lewinsky's HBO special, and the Paula Jones vs. Tonya Harding boxing match," said Jennifer Palmieri, a former spokesperson for Clinton.

Ray acknowledges that he is

considering seeking the nomination to challenge Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., but has not announced his candidacy or filed any paperwork.

His report focused on two events: Clinton's testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit and his interaction with Currie, the presidential secretary he summoned to the White House for a meeting the day after that testimony.

According to Currie's testimony, Clinton told the secretary that she had always been present when Clinton was with Lewinsky, that Lewinsky "came on to" Clinton, that Currie "could see and hear everything" and that the president never touched the White House intern.

"President Clinton's offenses had a significant adverse impact on the community, substantially affecting the public's view of the integrity of our legal system," said Ray.

"The nature and seriousness of the offenses investigated and the deterrent effect of prosecution were substantial federal interests which would have been served by prosecution of President Clinton," the report added.

Rep. Henry Hyde, the House manager for impeachment proceedings against Clinton, said Ray's report ought to be the end of the matter.

# Feds OK HP/Compaq merger

By David Ho  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators on Wednesday approved the proposed \$22 billion merger of Hewlett-Packard Co. and Compaq Computer Corp., a deal that would be the largest in high-tech history.

Announcing the decision, the Federal Trade Commission said it voted to close its antitrust investigation of the proposed deal. The 5-0 commission vote requires no additional action

from the companies to meet antitrust requirements.

The merger still faces a tough shareholder vote, with Hewlett and Packard family interests opposing it.

The FTC "conducted an extensive investigation of the merger's effect on competition in markets for personal computers, servers, and microprocessors, among other products," the agency said. "The commission did not find reason to believe that the proposed transaction would impair competition in any relevant market."

Carly Fiorina, the HP chairwoman and chief executive, said the FTC decision "validates our conviction from the outset that the merger can only enhance competition throughout our markets."

"We are now focused on winning the shareowner vote," she said.

A Compaq spokesman did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

HP shareholders are scheduled to vote on March 19; Compaq shareholders are to vote the next day.

# Black woman joins all-white group

By Bill Baskerville  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — When Nessa Johnson attended her first United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting in January, she said chapter members welcomed her like family even though she is black.

Born and raised in Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, Johnson said she learned through genealogical research that she had two great-uncles who were white Confederate soldiers. She also believes some of her white ancestors arrived in Virginia in 1608, the year after the first English settlers landed at Jamestown.

"If they are my ancestors, I am part of what caused slavery," the 61-year-old author and black history activist said Tuesday. "What can I do about it now?"

For one thing, she said, she

can love all people regardless of ethnicity. "Once you love them, they aren't enemies anymore."

Johnson said she received an invitation to join the Stonewall Jackson chapter in Richmond around Christmas.

"For them to offer a gesture, they were reaching out a hand to me. Who was I to say, 'No thank you,'" she said.

The Confederacy association, which is headquartered in Richmond, said it does not know if any of its members are black because ethnicity is not mentioned in membership records. The group describes itself as a historical educational, patriotic, and benevolent organization with approximately 22,000 members nationwide.

Any female at least 16-years-old can join if she is a blood descendant of "men and women who served honorably in the Army, Navy, or Civil Service of the

Confederate States of America, or gave Material Aid to the Cause," according to the group's Web site.

President-General Suzanne Silek did not immediately return a call.

Lynda Moreau, the director of marketing and media relations for the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said her group has black members.

Salim Khalfani, the state's executive director of the NAACP, said he "can't fathom how anybody in good conscience of African history could join that organization."

Johnson is well known in Richmond as an author and producer of a television documentary in the 1970s called "Black History, It Ain't in the Textbook." She has also worked on projects such as the Richmond Slave Trail and was part of a group that held ceremonies last April to recall the city's surrender to Union forces in 1865.

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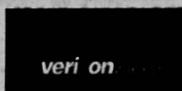
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# Sharon promises to intensify Israel's military campaign

By Greg Myre  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — As Ariel Sharon completed his first year in power Wednesday, he banged his fist on a podium and told soldiers a stepped-up military campaign would be waged until "the other side understands it can't achieve anything through terror." Israelis elected Sharon in the hope he could guarantee their security, yet today the Mideast is enduring one of its worst spasms of violence in 17 months of fighting, with Israelis being killed in higher numbers than under Sharon's predecessor. The burly Israeli leader has pursued the policies he pledged at his inauguration last March: tough military action and a prohibition on any peace negotiations until the Palestinian uprising ceases. However, Sharon's forecast that Israel's powerful military would crush Palestinian militancy hasn't come to pass, and the battle of attrition has now claimed more than 1,000 lives on

the Palestinian side and more than 300 on the Israeli side.

Secretary of State Colin Powell criticized the heavy fighting and said both sides' policies were fueling violence that made peace efforts impossible. "Mr. Sharon has to take a hard look at his policies and see if they can work," Powell told lawmakers in Washington. "I don't think declaring war on Palestinians will work."

In Wednesday's fighting, Israeli forces shelled Palestinian targets by land, air, and sea in retaliation for a Palestinian rocket attack on an Israeli town. Seven Palestinians and two Israeli soldiers were killed in the Israeli assault on the Gaza Strip. The Israelis also fired a missile at Yasser Arafat's compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah that exploded 50 feet from where the Palestinian leader was meeting a European Union envoy.

Despite Israel's military superiority, the army has not been able to stop, or even reduce attacks by Palestinian militants, and Sharon's public support fell below 50 percent for the first time, the *Maariv* newspaper reported last week.



Ariel Sharon

Sharon's broad-based coalition government has so far survived the daily turbulence endemic to Israeli politics, but with the violence escalating, calls for the government's resignation are growing louder.

"A government that promised upon its establishment a year ago to stop terror, but only increased it, should resign," columnist Sever Plocker wrote in a front-page editorial in *Yediot Ahronot*, the country's largest-circulation daily. "A government that promised a year ago to bring peace closer, and only distanced it for generations, should resign."

# Syria backs Saudi peace proposal

By Earleen Fisher  
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Syrian support for a Saudi peace overture to Israel brings the Arab world closer than it has ever been to recognizing Israel's right to exist, but the process is fraught with pitfalls.

The chance for a new peace initiative comes just three weeks from now when the Arab League convenes in Beirut for its annual summit — and it could vanish just as quickly if Israel carries out its threat to prevent Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from attending.

Syrian President Bashar Assad, whose father and predecessor once led the vanguard of hard-line opposition to Israel, has reservations but "expressed satisfaction" with the proposal

aired last month by Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah, Syria's state-run media said Wednesday.

It was the clearest signal yet, coming amid Assad's flurry of visits with other Arab leaders, that Syria would go along with the Saudi proposal if it is presented at the March 27-28 summit.

The Saudi proposal has also found support from the United States and from some Israeli officials. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, both of the center-left Labor Party, have said it has positive elements that deserve exploration.

But despite offering the Israelis wider acceptance by the Arabs — and an alternative to dealing solely with Arafat on Palestinian issues, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon

and other hard-liners appear to think it offers insufficient guarantees for Israel's security.

Abdullah's plan, as sketched out so far, is a fairly simple idea that goes straight to the core issue — land for peace — but it leaves a lot of touchy details to be addressed later.

The proposal that Abdullah outlined in a February interview with the *New York Times* calls for Israel's withdrawal from the territories captured in the 1967 Mideast war — which would include Syria's Golan Heights — in exchange for neighborly relations with the Arab world.

Saudi officials have said the details, including the borders of Israel and a Palestinian state and the fate of Palestinian refugees, would be left to Israeli, Palestinian, Syrian, and Lebanese negotiators.

# Opponents say Zimbabwean leader is destroying the country

By Ravi Nessman  
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Robert Mugabe rose from poverty to become a schoolteacher, a Marxist leader in Zimbabwe's struggle against white minority government, and eventually his country's ruler.

More than two decades after he took over an independent Zimbabwe, many of those who once praised Mugabe's statesmanship say he is destroying his country in a desperate bid to remain president.

"He's shown himself for what he is. He's a violent man determined to hang onto power at whatever cost," said Diana Mitchell, a Zimbabwean historian and supporter of the black liberation struggle.

For the past two years, Mugabe has encouraged militias of the ruling party in a campaign of violence against supporters of the opposition Movement for Democratic Change, the strongest threat to his rule since independence in 1980.

He has described Morgan Tsvangirai, his challenger in

this weekend's presidential election, as a servant of European governments and local whites. And he has painted the elections as another liberation struggle.

"This is total war," he has told supporters.

Mugabe, now 78, did not always speak this way.

When the whites finally yielded power in the former British colony then called Rhodesia, Mugabe was elected as the first black prime minister. Many then feared he would exacerbate racial divisions and move the capitalist economy onto Marxist lines.

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GULFPORT/BILOXI	\$99	\$94	TALLAHASSEE	\$75	\$70
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JACKSONVILLE	\$85	\$80	WASHINGTON, D.C. (DULLES)	\$85	\$80
MEMPHIS	\$79	\$74			

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CITY, NATION & WORLD

# Med school benefits from large Carver gift

## CARVER

Continued from Page 1A

largest private foundation in Iowa with assets totaling \$300 million.

The donation is a sign of better times to come for the state, said Vilsack, who will unveil his fiscal year 2003 budget today.

"It's bringing an academic focus into our state, and it will draw other people into our state," he said. "It may result in the commercialization of products that come from research."

The gift will help the medical school attract candidates in its search for a new dean and CEO, following the death of Richard Nelson last fall, who served as executive dean of the college and departure of the previous director and CEO, R. Edward Howell, Coleman said.

## The money trail

The UI pledged to rename the College of Medicine after the Carvers who have donated millions to the university.

### Top gifts to the UI Foundation

1. Carver Trust, \$106 million (includes Wednesday's \$63 million)
2. Henry B. Tippie, \$30 million
3. Holden Family and Foundation, \$26 million
4. C. Maxwell Stanley & Elizabeth Stanley estate/E&M Charities, \$18 million
5. Marvin Pomerantz & family, \$13 million
6. John & Mary Pappajohn, \$11 million
7. Myron & Jacqueline Blank, \$9 million

Source: UI Research

NF/DI

The medical school has 632 medical students, 176 applied-health students, 700 full-time faculty members, and 900 residents, fellows, and graduate stu-

dents in various areas. In fiscal year 2001, the college received \$21 million in private gifts.

E-mail UI reporter Gigi Wood at: vawood@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# Board may raise thesis, parking fees

## FEES

Continued from Page 1A

services in the UI Graduate College and pay for microfilming, dissertation copyrights, and mailing, insurance, and binding charges — costs previously absorbed by the college.

Fees for PhD and Doctorate of Musical Arts degrees would rise from \$75 to \$175.

The approximately 700 UI students who study abroad the entire academic year would see their fee jump from \$500 to \$600, an increase that will fund scholarships and expand the programs. Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa's programs are undergoing similar fee increases, said Janis Perkins, the associate director of the UI Office for Study Abroad.

"Generally, when all three schools work together, there tends to be less controversy," she said, adding that the proposed hike was made last November.

ISU and UNI are proposing two and 11 new fees, respectively.

## Proposed student fees

The UI is proposing five new fees for the 2003-04 academic year to help cope with the budget crisis.

	Proposed fiscal year 2003
Deferred Billing Administrative Fee(summer)	\$15
Financial Aid Account Receivable Reissue Check	\$10
Graduation Fee	\$15
Registration Fees (Drop-add)—Day 16 onward	\$16
Thesis Fee—Masters	\$100

Source: UI Research

NF/DI

Board members will also discuss whether to raise parking meter fees from 60 to 75 cents per hour. Most regents said they have not yet reached a decision concerning the proposed increase, but regents Clarkson Kelly and Amir Arbisser conceded they support the measure.

"If you're going to drive your car to school, you're going to have to pay for it," Kelly said, adding that a petition signed by more than 1,000 UI employees protesting the increase will not change his mind.

Arbisser said he will take the petition into account.

UI Hospitals and Clinics employees who signed the petition admitted they didn't think their action would change the board's mind, but said they had "nothing to lose."

"They want us to pay for the ramps they build and then pay to use them," said UIHC laborer

Darrell Burnhardt.

Burnhardt has seen parking permits rise from \$4 to \$26 per month — an increase he calls ridiculous — during his 20-year tenure at the hospital.

"It's a mess," he said. "My wages don't rise like that. [The university] should have looked into it sooner."

Parking permits for faculty, staff, and students would also increase from \$39 to \$57 per month over a three-year period.

The university parking system is a self-supporting operation that does not receive state-appropriated funds for operations. If approved, the increase would take effect this August and help pay for two new parking ramps and additional parking spaces, costing a total \$13.5 million and adding at most 500 new spaces.

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

# Plan would lower cable costs

## DORM RATES

Continued from Page 1A

potential, the timing may be off considering tuition has already been raised by 18.5 percent for next fall.

The \$584 room and board increase would come on top of a \$699 tuition increase for Iowa residents that has been approved. For out-of-state students, that tuition hike totaled \$1,833.

"A lot of these surveys were done before the projections were made for mass increases in tuition," Rossi said. "Focus groups are good but they don't represent everyone."

Jones said that Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa already have similar telecommunications plans in residence halls, and that the UI would still offer the lowest cost in room and board in the Big Ten after the proposed increase.

More than half of the increase would cover the cost of inflation and maintenance in the residence halls, Jones said.

Additionally, students would pay \$200 for credit to be redeemed at any university restaurant, as part of their board plans.

The \$200 cost for flexible dining money was added on to student's meal plan bills this year, and the UI is asking for approval from the state of Iowa Board of Regents to continue that practice.

Rossi said he's heard a number of complaints about the dining credit because many students aren't aware that they are paying for it, or that they must stipulate what type of credit they wish to use when charging food items at campus vendors.

"The idea has potential, but there should be an option in terms of paying for it or not," Rossi said. "Some people are at the fringes of what they can afford already."

Students in Associated Residence Halls have supported the plan, which affects every type of room equally, said Amy Cottrell, president of the group. Between 20 and 30 students voted to support the proposal at a meeting this winter, Cottrell said, but any of the 5,500 students living in residence halls could have voted.

The state of Iowa Board of Regents will consider the increase next week and in April will vote on the proposal, which is more than double the highest rate increase over the past five years. During that time, the increases have ranged from 3.7 percent to 6.2 percent.

E-mail UI reporter Rebecca Suttiva at: rsuttiva@hotmail.com

# Analyst: Bush budget would dig deeper deficit

## BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A

projected. The chief difference is that CBO believes the government will collect less revenue next year than the White House has forecast, Crippen said.

Bush's proposal — which Congress is only beginning to work on — would begin generating annual surpluses in 2005, yielding a total surplus of \$681 billion from 2003 through 2012, the report said. The figures assume the president's tax and spending plans become law.

That is in contrast to Bush's estimate of a \$1 trillion 10-year surplus. The major discrepancy is that CBO believes Medicare spending will be higher than the White House has estimated.

The report also predicted a \$90 billion deficit under Bush's budget for fiscal 2002, which runs through next Sept. 30. The White House has estimated this year's deficit at \$106 billion. Either figure would end a string of four straight years of surpluses.

White House budget office spokesman Trent Duffy said the analysis showed the budget's bottom line will gradually improve.

"I don't know that Democrats have proposed a better plan at this point. They haven't," Duffy said.

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# Reinforcements sent to Afghanistan

## AFGHANISTAN

Continued from Page 1A

Maj. Gen. Frank L. Hagenbeck, estimates put opposition strength at 150 to 200 fighters. Subsequently, U.S. officers revised those numbers to "the neighborhood of 600 to 700 enemy."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was asked about discrepancy Wednesday, and he said accurate predictions were impossible going into a battle.

"We've been looking at that area for weeks and have a great deal of intelligence information,

but it is not possible to have a good count," Rumsfeld said.

A local Afghan commander, Isatullah, said U.S. forces received enemy estimates from an Afghan military leader from a different region.

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# Al Qaeda fighters pay for taunting U.S. troops

By Jonathan Ewing  
Associated Press

SIRKANKEL, Afghanistan — Capt. Kevin Butler couldn't believe his eyes.

Just before the U.S. missiles would hit, Al Qaeda fighters would duck into caves from their positions launching mortars at Butler's troops below.

When the F-15 Strike Eagles were gone, the enemy fighters would emerge — only to throw stones, wave, and shout taunts at the Americans in a show of defiance.

"I've never been so frustrated and angry," said Butler, 30, from Pattenburg, N.J.

Frustration was coming easy to the U.S. troops of the 101st Airborne Division. They were facing a well-armed and well-trenching foe. They'd had little sleep and were shivering in subfreezing temperatures that left many of their uniforms tinged with frost.

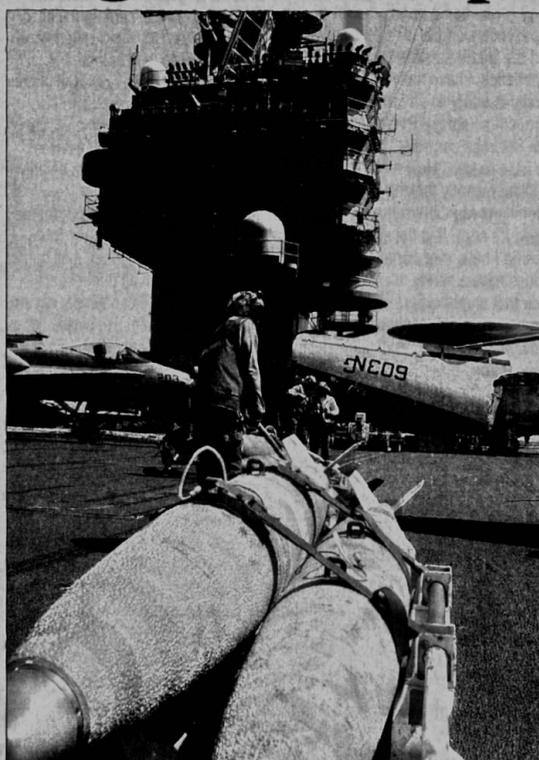
The Americans were preparing to flush out enemy fighters on ridges overlooking their positions, their piece of action on the second day of the biggest joint offensive yet in the Afghan war.

The first sounds of incoming artillery and heavy machine-gun fire cut through the air. The mortar bursts came slowly at first, then intensified as Al Qaeda and a few Taliban hold-outs zeroed in on some 200 soldiers hidden in a deep stone riverbed that had dried up long ago.

The U.S. soldiers called headquarters to request airstrikes on the enemy in the caves. But the fighters were resilient.

"We were moving our command post to high ground," said Cpl. Jeremy Gaul, 25, from Marietta, Ohio. "When I looked out on the horizon I saw a flash of light and I saw a projectile coming and fall to the earth. It must have exploded no more than 30 yards away."

Butler requested another airstrike, watching through a scope. Again the enemy fighters



Associated Press

In this handout photo from the U.S. Navy made available Wednesday, a 500-pound BLU-111 penetrator stand ready for loading on aircraft assigned to Carrier Air Wing Nine aboard the USS John C. Stennis.

disappeared into caves dug into the granite, snowcapped mountains at 9,000 feet. When the explosions ended, they emerged with wide grins, flailing their arms over their heads.

That's when Butler had enough. He sprinted forward, running uphill on the peak — a task made more difficult by the thin mountain air — and exposing himself to hostile fire so he could pinpoint his enemy.

Getting a read on their location, he raced 45 yards back to relay the coordinates to his radio man behind him. He needed six trips before he could make sure he'd gotten all the data he needed.

Now he was ready to put his own plan into action: His forces

would launch 60 mm mortars just as the jets roared toward the caves — a risky proposition because it placed the planes in danger of being struck by friendly fire.

The jets roared ahead, and just like before, the enemy ducked into the caves, emerging for a third time to taunt the Americans.

But as they came out, the mortars detonated over their heads, spraying the Al Qaeda fighters with shrapnel. Four of them died, said U.S. special operations soldiers who scaled the mountains and counted bodies.

"It was like a game of mortar ping-pong," Butler said. "They might think twice before they try that move again."

# China defines its global role

By Ted Anthony  
Associated Press

BEIJING — Looking to define its place in a changing world, China on Wednesday sharply raised defense spending, cast itself as a regional peacemaker, and promised to cushion the impact of World Trade Organization membership on workers and farmers.

The moves, reflected both in the release of China's budget and a news conference by the foreign minister, came on the second day of the country's annual legislative session — attended by nearly 5,000 delegates of the National People's Congress and its advisory body.

"China has further raised its international position and expanded its influence in international affairs," said Zeng Peiyan, the country's development planning minister.

Finance Minister Xiang Huaicheng, introducing a \$169 billion budget report to the legislature, announced a 17.6 percent hike in military spending — the 14th consecutive year of double-digit increases. He said the People's Liberation Army must modernize weapons and raise salaries.

The \$20 billion military budget represents a \$3 billion

increase over last year, money needed "to utilize modern technology, especially high technology," Xiang said.

Western experts say China's true military spending is 2½ to five times the official figure, but military delegates to the National People's Congress said the increase wasn't enough.

"Our military budget is very small compared to other major countries," said Deng Hongmo, one of more than 250 legislators representing the PLA. "Our equipment is still backward."

The modernization of the 2.5-million-member PLA, the world's biggest military, has unsettled some Asian nations. However, Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan cast China in a different light Wednesday — as a post-Sept. 11 peacemaker using regional clout to defuse disputes and guide coalitions working to fight terrorism.

"We always adopt the policy of advising peace, stability, and development," Tang said, answering a question about how China can help defuse tension between nuclear rivals Pakistan and India. "China will continue to play its unique and constructive role."

He added: "The basics of peace and development have not changed. They remain the main

theme of the present era." The government offered export-boosting initiatives Wednesday intended to assuage fears of unsettling losses from WTO membership.

China's inefficient, low-tech farms are expected to be among the biggest losers in the WTO transition. The government warned last week that 20 million farming jobs may be lost over several years.

In the countryside, where some 800 million Chinese live, \$3.3 billion will be spent on developing better seeds and livestock and helping farmers adapt to WTO-related competition.

"China's economy is not fully developed. The people's standard of living is not high. We are still experiencing financial difficulties," said Xiang, the finance minister. "There are still many major and pressing undertakings to be accomplished."

Zeng, meanwhile, promised support to more than 5 million jobless urban workers laid off in the overhaul of state industry and said China's poorest areas would get \$1.3 billion in relief.

What's more, Zeng said Beijing will reverse policy and encourage Chinese companies to expand abroad. "The strategy of going global will be vigorously promoted," he said.

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# Opinions

Quoteworthy

We're not going to solve all the problems in one road trip. But we hope the ideas we're talking about will eventually catch on.  
 — UISG President Nick Klenske  
 He, Vice President Dan Rossi, and two other officers are road-tripping across Iowa to raise support for higher education.

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### Guest Opinion

## Regulation of 'cloning' should be a federal issue

Imagine it, in 1955, the Iowa Legislature had passed a bill that outlawed genetic medical research. Imagine the impact on our state if such research were legal in all the rest of the states but not in Iowa.

The UI College of Medicine and the UI Hospitals and Clinics would be mere shadows of what they are today. Iowans would have to cross the border into neighboring states for some extremely promising types of medical tests and treatments. Instead of joining the faculty at the UI, where they have contributed so much to our knowledge of health and disease and where they have become world-renowned scientists, top medical researchers would refuse to set foot in the state. Tens of millions of dollars in important research money would be eliminated from the state's economy. Iowa would be a research backwater, decades behind the rest of the country.

Genetic research has led to thousands of important discoveries since DNA was first described in 1953. Researchers studying the tens of thousands of genes contained in every cell in the human body have made enormous strides in understanding devastating and life-threatening conditions that have hereditary components such as diabetes, obesity, hemophilia, alcoholism, many deadly forms of cancer, heart disease, thyroid disease, and high blood pressure. The UI is a world leader in research into the causes of muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis, schizophrenia, cancer, inherited deafness and blindness, heart attack, stroke, diabetes, childhood diseases, and many, many more.

Obviously, it is a very good thing the Iowa Legislature did not outlaw genetic research two generations ago. Yet, there is a movement afoot right now in the Statehouse that has many similar implications to banning genetic research. Bills have been introduced

that claim to do one thing and would, if passed, end up doing quite another.

Chances are the words "human cloning" call to mind complete human beings that are exact copies of someone else, what science-fiction writers call "replicants." That's what the backers of these bills in the Legislature are counting on. This form of cloning, known as "reproductive cloning," conjures up images of Frankenstein's monster. The truth is that the vast majority of scientists are against the reproductive cloning of human beings. It is ethically wrong, scientifically questionable, and it may be impossible to do it safely. Every scientist we know is repulsed by any suggestion that this form of "human cloning" be considered.

These bills claim to address "human cloning." In this context, that term serves nothing except to inflame the discussion. While these bills would make reproductive cloning illegal, they would also outlaw "therapeutic cloning." The goal of "therapeutic cloning" is not to produce a human being. The purpose of "therapeutic cloning," otherwise known as somatic cell nuclear transfer, is to produce stem cells and, ultimately, tissues and organs that can be used in medical treatments without the problems of tissue rejection with which the medical community and patients currently struggle. Stem cells are an extremely promising type of cell and have the potential to become any cell in the body, including brain cells, skin cells, liver cells, heart cells, and so on.

Therapeutic cloning of stem cells holds huge promise in several areas, including:

- Studying the mechanisms of early human development. It is not feasible to investigate these events at a molecular level in humans (in utero), and understanding based on animal models may not be complete. A better understanding of early human development

could potentially help prevent or treat birth defects, infertility, and miscarriage.

- The screening of new drugs for toxicity. In particular, if specific tissues can be grown from stem cells, then drugs used to treat diseases involving those specific cell types can be tested.

- Treatment of acquired and inherited diseases that require tissue repair or reconstitution. Such conditions include spinal-cord injuries, stroke, neurodegenerative diseases (for example, Huntington's disease, Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, and Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis or Lou Gehrig's Disease), heart disease, type I diabetes, and burns.

- Stem cells cloned and transplanted into the body for repair purposes have the advantage that the patient's own cells could be used. The ability to develop cell-based therapies in which the cell donor and recipient is the same individual would avoid the problems of rejection and the need to use immunosuppression drugs.

Can science promise that any or all of these exciting prospects will come to pass? No. In fact, it may be that the biggest benefits of therapeutic cloning haven't even been imagined yet.

While we have no doubt whether the backers of these bills are sincere in their desire to regulate the ethics of cloning, we suggest that any regulations that are enacted should be at the national level and should be passed only after vigorous and sober debate that includes input from scientists, ethicists, patient groups, and the general public. It is ill-advised to rush through laws at the state level that will have implications for generations to come and that may have far-reaching detrimental effects on health care for Iowans.

Robert P. Kelch, M.D. is the vice president for Statewide Health Services at the UI and dean of the UI College of Medicine.

David J. Skorton, M.D. is the vice president for Research at the UI.

they'll stink like nobody's business. Almost as bad as a stagnant stream. Beau Elliot streams his consciousness, you know. Streams it all over the place. And every week, he expects us to return to his mental backyard and take our turn on his editorial slip and slide.

Remember those toys. The "slip and slide." It was a long piece of plastic. You spread it on the ground, got it good and wet, and then you took a running dive into it, supposedly to slide down its length with zany glee. They had to take it off the market because children kept breaking their arms and legs.

You know what? I take it back. Beau Elliot's writing does make me think of mortality after all.

Chad Peterson  
 UI law student

### Letter to the Editor

#### Bad news: We lost

Did students really win the election? I have had a good amount of experience working with both UISG and the UI administration. From this experience, I have found that the university is a top-down structure, not a democracy (sorry). President Mary Sue Coleman can say, "Jump," and we have to say, "How high?"

I was recently looking at the 2001 Operations Manual for the UI, (I know, it's sad). It is the worst piece of reading I have ever come across, but it does have a handy flow chart in the back that shows where students come in — wait a second, it does show that, right? No, it doesn't. Just thought you should know.

Almost all recent editorials have tried to show Eric Parker/Nick Herbold in a positive or negative light. We have been inundated with who has more

experience, who shows up to what meetings, who is on what committee, what the original platform was, etc. I believe that we can sum up the effectiveness of the UISG in one sentence, and it was published on March 4: "Student elections do not make administrative decisions," said, (who else but) good old uncle Phil [Jones, the vice president for Student Services].

They are the real winners — the administration.

Regardless of the referendum, the turnout, Parker the Pooh, the lobbying, and an ape suit, when it all comes down to it — with all due respect — Mary Sue and Phil can simply say no, and it won't happen. So, please, let us make out in the Pentacrest. I want to tell credit-card companies to go screw themselves (this extends past credit cards). I want to have a couch on my front porch and keg parties ... I am getting off track.

I have the utmost respect for both Eric Parker and Nick Herbold. I applaud them for having the drive to take on the greater evils in the world via UISG. But some day, we have to accept the fact that the administration is in control. Regardless of how much we lobby, vote, get involved, run for office, and sit in meetings, Mary Sue and Phil control our lives at the UI.

In one year, tuition will raise, we will have to deal with budget cuts, trees will die because of John Nelson's politics courses, my house might have a recycling bin, they might plow the streets, and hopefully, someday in the not-so-distant future, the university will realize that students should be the winners, because without us, both Iowa City and the administration have no job. Nevertheless, the City Council will still try to re-enact Prohibition.

Chris Niro  
 UI student



## Not-so-'popular' music

My darling wife and I are going to see the king'singers Friday night. I'm pretty excited, and not just because I get to go on a fairly classy date with Anne. I'm excited because I'll finally, FINALLY, get to hear some decent music.

I haven't heard any good music in a long time, and I think it's because music just isn't any good anymore.

Now, I know that I have precious space on the *DI* Opinions page, and some might say I shouldn't waste it griping about what the kids are listening to these days. I should spend it griping about furloughs, or the farce that is the student government elections, or the non-smoking ordinance.

(Which, incidentally, is pretty interesting. Last Friday, Anne and I went to Village Inn, and we usually sit in the non-smoking section, but this time we got to sit in the formerly-known-as-smoking section, and it was bizarre. We got to learn how the other half lives for a change. I mean, without all of the smoke. It was like a wall of segregation had been torn down, and now the smokers and non-smokers could unite, sit near each other, and break bread together. As long as no one smoked, that is.)

But, anyway, I'm going to write about how terrible popular music is today. Why? Because today's popular music is tomorrow's oldie. That means one day my 5-year-old daughter (when I have one) is going to be listening to the oldies station, and ask me "Daddy, that angry-sounding man says he did it all for the nookie. What's a nookie?"

I can think of only two instances in the past year when I was excited about



Jim Trammell

HERE I STAND

hearing a song on the radio.

The initial one was when I heard "Clint Eastwood" for the first time. The singer is happy and feelin' glad, despite the fact that the song is so moody. It's like it's trying to cheer itself up, but failing miserably. Brilliant!

Then I found out the band, the Gorillaz, is a cartoon band, like Alvin and the Chipmunks, or like the Archies, if you're my parents' age. It's hard to feel emotional turmoil coming from a fellow who might as well be Bart Simpson.

Nevertheless, cartoons are making better music than rock stars.

The second time in the past year that I heard a good song on the radio is when I heard that "Get Up, Get Up, Put Your Body In Motion" tune. I don't know what the name of it is, but you know what I'm talking about. It's that song you can't get out of your head. You're probably humming it right now.

What makes that song so fascinating to me is that it got popular from a car commercial. So if you want to hear good music, tune into MTV, then wait for the Mitsubishi ads to come on.

Do you want further proof that popular music today bites? Last week, the coveted Grammy award for Album of the Year went to the *O Brother Where Art Thou?*

soundtrack. The album had no rock stars or remixes. Just good (albeit, unpopular) music.

Take that, U2. You're probably thinking to yourself right now: "If you don't like pop music, then don't listen to it." Oh, but I wish that I could.

I'll only be able to stop listening to popular music when you stop blaring it from your car radios.

The freedom for you to listen to crap should end where my ear begins. Sure, that statement suggests an infringement on free speech, and, as a journalist, I should support all speech. But I don't care. Loud music pollutes the peace and tranquility that would be my life if it weren't for those cursed loud car stereos.

Have you noticed that the quality of a song is indirectly proportional to how loud it's played? Playing your car radio loud doesn't make a bad song better. It takes a bad song and makes it painful.

And why isn't anyone playing decent stations that loud? I would love to pull up next to a car at a stoplight that is playing "All Things Considered" so loud that Noah Adam's droll voice shakes my windows.

You know, I guess I shouldn't really complain so much. I mean, if all I have to complain about is that popular music is more terrible than usual, then things are OK, I suppose.

I'll just go to see the king'singers Friday, and I'll appreciate some decent singing. Life is good.

But if I never listen to Mix One-oh-whatever again, life will be even better.

Especially if I stop hearing it blare out of your car.

Jim Trammell is a *DI* columnist.

### Letter to the Editor

#### Streaming Beau's consciousness

Have you ever stopped, midstream of consciousness, while floating your way through a Beau Elliot editorial and wondered how many times your heart beats?

Oh, no, it's not a mortality question. I was just wondering if anybody else out there ever gets as bored as I do.

Of course, thinking about mortality really is the pits, though, isn't it? I mean in the sense that you also start thinking about going to the doctor. You have to start thinking about sitting in those sterile waiting rooms. Waiting. Staring at those outdated entertainment magazines that say the same thing in every issue, perhaps

substituting Julia Roberts in the July issue for Cameron Diaz in August. Waiting more. Finally, picking up the most recent issue and, with a deep sigh, you start counting.

No. Wait just a minute there. I'm not comparing Beau Elliot with writers for entertainment magazines. I would never associate his work with entertainment.

But Old Man Winter is entertaining this year, isn't he? You've got to wonder if his heart is still beating at all.

Mortality again.

And aren't dead things unpleasant? Corpses for sure. No argument there. But what about a moribund idea? The horse with all the boot marks on its lifeless body? If you leave those remains out long enough under the fluorescent reading lights,

### On the Spot

#### What is your favorite reality TV show?



"Cops."

Anthony Werner  
 UI freshman



"The Real World."

Mindy Nowak  
 UI junior



"I don't like any of them."

Dan Sliimak  
 UI sophomore



"I hate them all."

Joe Friction  
 UI sophomore



"The Real World."

Sibyl Winkelman  
 UI junior

# Iowa Legislature looks to drop-kick extreme fighting

The Iowa Legislature is beginning to take jabs at an activity that has previously escaped its regulatory fist. "Extreme fighting" recently entered the ring to provide amateur fighters with a forum and regular Iowans a source of entertainment. Of course, legislators cannot wait to get their hands on it.

A couple of months ago, my cousin, Austin, told me about the "sport." He had gone a couple of times on Wednesday nights to a place in Des Moines where people could watch "no-holds barred" fighting for a mere \$8. I had in mind some underground street-fighting competition. You can imagine my surprise when earlier this week, Fox News ran a story on extreme fighting in Des Moines. The first clip showed a piece of the action. The next clip showed several state legislators sitting at the event next to shouting fans.

Some in the Legislature were apparently taken off-guard by the fact that no regulations were in place to stop consenting adults from beating the crap out of each other. Boxing, martial arts, and wrestling all receive a regulatory pummeling under state law. The Iowa Athletic Commission even regulates shoot fighting, a professional form of extreme fighting.

Now, some legislators want to deliver a knockout to extreme fighting. Rep. John Connors, D-Des Moines, has sponsored the House bill, and Sen. Johnie Hammond, D-Ames, proposed the Senate version. The bill would stop fights in Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Cedar Falls,



James Eaves-Johnson

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Davenport, and other cities around the state.

So, on Feb. 27, a handful of legislators went down to Toad Holler in Des Moines to witness the action. Ostensibly, they came to learn about the sport. Sen. Mary Lou Freeman, R-Alta, said she was there to learn. But, Sen. Betty Soukup, D-New Hampton, just sat there wondering "why young men want to do this." By the way, women fight in the events, too.

For all of the bloodshed the legislators witnessed, and there was some, the events are actually less than "no-holds barred." Eye gouging, biting, hitting below the belt, and kicking a competitor who is on the ground are not allowed. Fighters can choose to only grapple or box, though many choose to allow all types of fighting. And an emergency medical technician is standing by. Even though the sport is unregulated, the free market does well enough at refereeing the sport.

Legislators should keep their hands off extreme fighting. At best, their actions are ignorant. Wondering "why young men want to do this," is certainly no basis for legislation. Many people have values different from mine, yours, or

a legislator's. That is why we all make different choices. I like writing columns.

Legislators like running other people's lives. Other people like punching each other. We may not understand the choices that others make. However, that is a reason for leaving people alone. It is not a reason for regulating them.

Slightly worse, legislators actions are paternalistic. The consenting adults who participate are just that: consenting and adults. Fighters don't need legislators in Des Moines to look out for their safety. Even minors understand that being in a fight may result in getting hurt. Any adult with remotely normal intelligence knows that being punched in the face will hurt or even break a nose and that sprains and broken bones are possible in a fight. Though the fighters may walk out of a ring with a black eye swollen shut, they walk in with their eyes wide open. Although the events usually take place at bars, none of the contestants are allowed to enter the ring inebriated.

At worst, banning extreme fighting is a way to shut down competition. Connors has been a promoter of Golden Gloves contests, and he was president of the National Golden Gloves competition. He says he is concerned about people getting hurt. In reality, he is probably scared that people will be interested enough in extreme fighting that Golden Gloves will lose market share. If he is concerned with people's safety, he should counsel some of the fighters. Instead, he is trying to put a legislative chokehold on extreme fighting.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

## Letter to the Editor

### On Andrea Yates

Why must there necessarily be something medically wrong with Andrea Yates? Clearly, she's irrational, but that's not what the lawyers and psychiatrists seek to prove.

Everybody knows she's irrational, troubled, and crazy. What they seek to

prove is that something is medically wrong with her — and that she's no more responsible for her actions than a cancer patient is for the progression of her or his tumor. They're hoping you won't notice that they have no solid evidence to offer other than "postpartum depression," which is nothing

more than "being-in-a-bad-mood-after-you-have-a-child-disorder."

I'm sure some women are depressed after having a child — but very, very few of them (if any) have ever drowned their children.

Michael J. Hurd, Ph.D.  
host, Quick Commentary Web cast



Don't worry about failing, it's quite common among morons.

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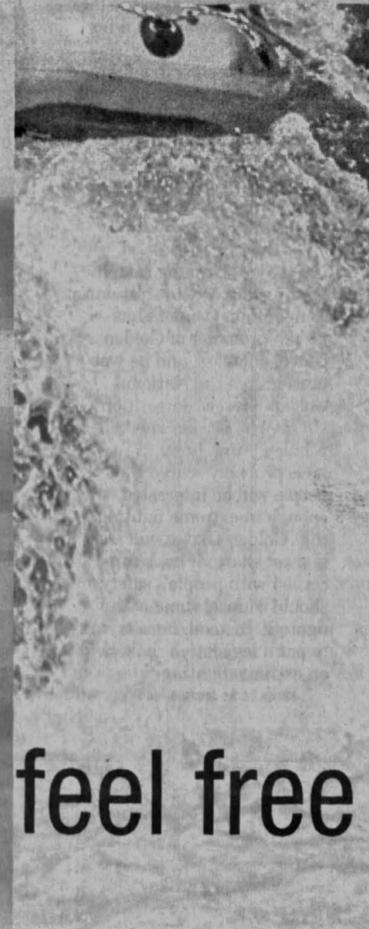
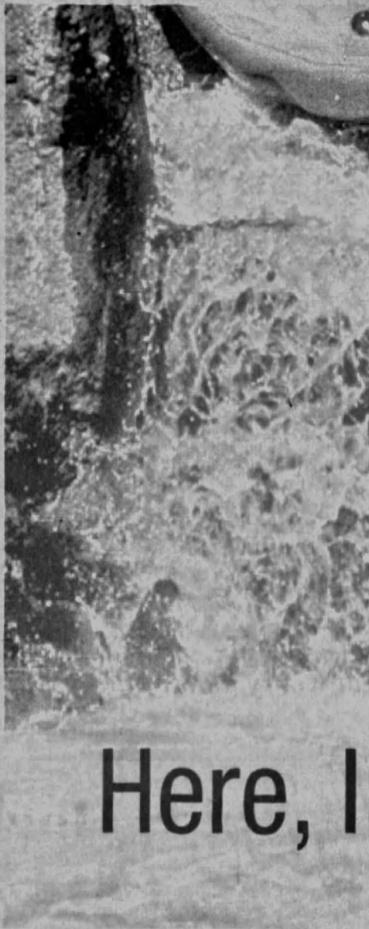
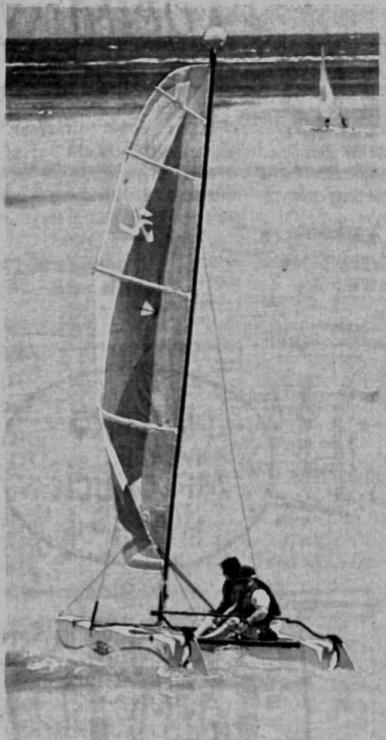
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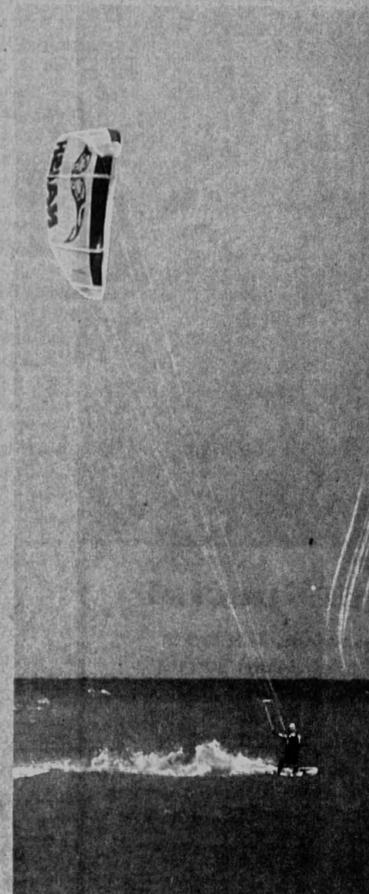
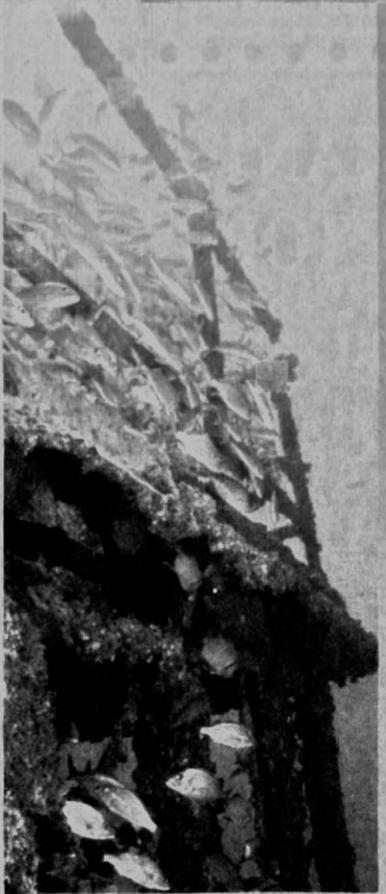
feel the movement of history,

the joy of our people,

and the sounds of nature.

Here, an entire country awaits you.

A land of sensations.



For more information check your travel agency or the Tourism office of The Dominican Republic:  
New York, Tel.: 212 588 1012/14. Miami, Tel.: 305 444 4592  
Chicago, Tel.: 773 529 1336/37. California, Tel.: 949 363 8520

  
**The Dominican Republic**  
*a land of sensations*

GRUPO TENDER 2002

SCOREBOARD

<b>NBA</b>	<b>NHL</b>
Boston 130, Orlando 110	Washington 3, Calgary 2
Philly 85, Cleveland 76	Montreal 5, Boston 3
Utah 92, Lakers 84	Edmonton 3, Tampa 2
Bucs 92, Clippers 86	Anaheim 4, Atlanta 1
Miami 92, Chicago 87	Detroit 6, Toronto 2
Phoenix 89, Jersey 87	Dallas 3, L.A. 2 OT
Blazers 85, Wolves 78	Colorado 4, Columbus 1

# SPORTS

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.  
 Phone: (319) 335-5848  
 Fax: (319) 335-6184  
 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
 Mail: 201N Communications Center  
 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

## Can they do it?

Hawks believe they can repeat as Big Ten tourney champs

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
 The Daily Iowan

Here it is, the Big Ten Tournament — the last chance for the Iowa men's basketball team to salvage a disappointing season.

This afternoon, the Hawkeyes will set out in their attempt to duplicate last year's four-day run to the tournament championship, and to everyone in the Iowa camp, a repeat performance is well within the realm of possibility.

"We're a nine seed, but we're a nine seed that no one wants to play," guard Luke Recker said. "If we're playing well, we have the capability of beating anybody, especially on a neutral floor."

Everything kicks off at 1 p.m., when the Hawkeyes take on eighth-seeded Purdue in the day's opening first-round game in Indianapolis' Consecro Field House.

However, that neutral floor Recker referred to may have a definite Boilermaker feel to it — Purdue fans have just over an hour of traveling time to Indianapolis, compared with the six hours behind the wheel Hawkeye fans must endure.

Still, Iowa coach Steve Alford said he'll take the Boilermakers in Consecro over Purdue's Mackey Arena.

"I'd rather play them in Indy than in West Lafayette, but obviously, they're going to have a very good following there," Alford said. "But they have

**We're a nine-seed, but we're a nine-seed that no one wants to play. If we're paying well, we have the capability of beating anybody, especially on a neutral court.**

— Luke Recker

struggled winning away from West Lafayette, as we've struggled winning away from Iowa City."

The game marks the second meeting between the two teams, both of which failed to win a road game during the Big Ten season. Led by the Big Ten's leading scorer, Willie Dean, Purdue took the first contest, 73-68, on Jan. 26 in Mackey Arena behind a 26-9 free-throw advantage and 22 Hawkeye turnovers.

Both teams have gone through ups and downs since then, Alford said, and they are playing better than they were when they first faced each other.

Purdue trounced Penn State in its last contest, 92-57. The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, fell on the road to Michigan State in

their final regular season game, 93-79, but they have seen a resurgence from role players in the last two weeks.

Two key components to last year's tournament title, Duez Henderson and Brody Boyd, who recently received the nickname "March" from teammates, have had solid outings recently. Alford said help from Henderson and Boyd will be the key in using a deeper tournament roster than a year ago.

One main ingredient to Alford's 2002 tournament title hopes is Iowa's experience with the tourney's rigorous setup for the six teams that play on the first day.

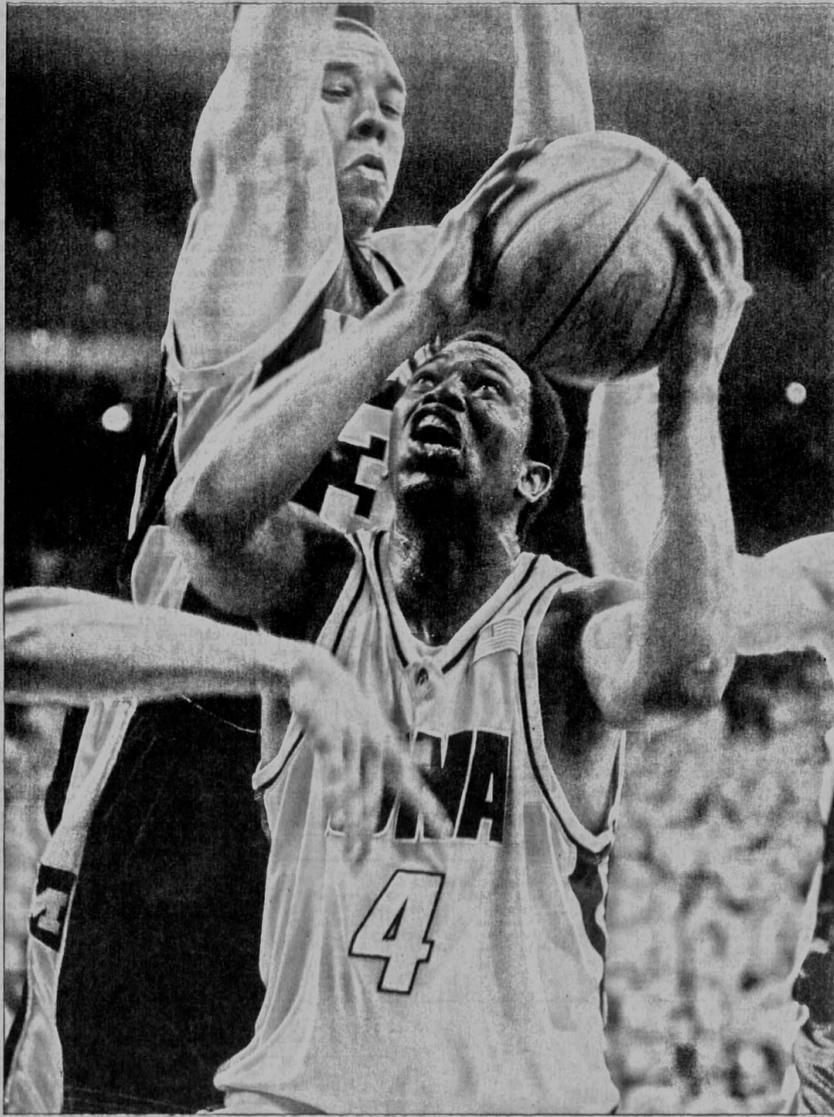
"The other five teams have no idea what it takes to win four games in four days — we do," Alford said. "Now, we just have to take that and use it to our advantage."

Since a mid-January swoon in the standings, Alford said his team has regrouped, giving it an added boost going into the postseason.

"I think we've turned the corner; I think we've been playing well the last 10 to 14 days," he said. "The guys' demeanor is very good, their confidence is a lot better than it was, and I think they believe they can do it."

Should the Hawkeyes defeat the Boilermakers today, they would meet Wisconsin at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon in the second round.

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



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Glen Worley scraps with Michigan defenders during the Feb. 23 game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

OLYMPICS

## Two more doping allegations surface

By Stephen Wilson  
 Associated Press

LONDON — A hockey player from Belarus was identified Wednesday as the athlete who tested positive for steroids at the Winter Olympics, while Britain's slalom bronze-medalist blamed a decongestant for his positive test.

If both athletes are found guilty of drug offenses, it will bring the number of confirmed doping cases in Salt Lake City to five — matching the total from all previous Winter Games.

Three cross-country skiers

were disqualified for positive tests during the games, including two who were stripped of gold medals.

The International Ice Hockey Federation said a Belarusian player tested positive for nandrolone after his team's 7-2 loss to Russia in the bronze medal game on Feb. 23.

The federation declined to identify the player pending the result of his B-sample test. But, in Belarus, the national Olympic committee identified him as forward Vasily Pankov.

Committee spokesman Pyotr Ryabukhin denied that banned substances had been supplied

by Belarus team officials.

"The team doctors said they didn't have such medicines in their medicine bags," he said.

The International Olympic Committee will hear Pankov's case within the next two weeks, IOC Medical Director Patrick Schamasch said.

If found guilty, Pankov would be retroactively disqualified and have his Olympic certificate taken away by the IOC. The Belarus team as a whole would not face sanctions. Disqualification of an entire hockey team requires three separate positive tests, Schamasch said.

Pankov also could face a two-

year ban from the sport under international rules.

Pankov scored goals against France and Finland during the Olympics. He plays the German club Augsburg, whose manager, Karl-Heinz Fliegau, said Pankov had been immediately suspended by the club.

The low-profile Belarus team, with only one NHL player, pulled off the biggest upset of the Olympic hockey tournament by beating Sweden, 4-3, to earn a berth in medal play.

Pankov is the second athlete from Belarus who tested positive for nandrolone in Salt Lake.

See DRUGS, page 5B

## Jazz top Lakers in Bryant's return

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz had a surprise gift for Shaquille O'Neal on his 30th birthday: A decisive defeat.

Karl Malone scored 23 points and John Stockton added 19 on 7-for-12 shooting as the Jazz beat the Los Angeles Lakers 92-84 in Kobe Bryant's return from a two-game suspension.

Malone put the Lakers away by nailing a rare 3-pointer with 2 1/2 minutes left and the Jazz held on to improve to 2-12 against the top five teams in the Western Conference. Malone has made seven 3-pointers this season.

O'Neal scored 28 points and had 12 rebounds and Bryant scored 26. But Bryant was held to three in the second half and the Lakers, whose 12.4 turnover average is the league's second-lowest, committed 24 — 14 in the first half.

Two rookies played well for the Jazz. Andrei Kirilenko scored 11 and blocked four shots while Jarron Collins had 10 points and played respectable defense against O'Neal in his first start against the Lakers center.

Utah trailed 47-44 at half-time but, aided by six Lakers turnovers in the third quarter, methodically took control.

Three minutes into the fourth quarter, Malone made a steal at L.A.'s free throw line, broke away from Rick Fox's intentional hold and thundered down-court for a dunk that gave the Jazz a 77-64 lead.

The Lakers answered with Derek Fisher hitting two 3-pointers and a jumper during a 12-5 burst that forced a Utah timeout with 5:56 on the clock. L.A. cut it to 84-80 on Fisher's two free throws with 2:47 to go before Malone's 3-pointer ended the run.

Byrant returned from a two-game suspension for fighting with Indiana's Reggie Miller. He came out hot, capping the first half with a 30-footer at the buzzer and tapping the Jazz logo at midcourt three times.

From tipoff, the Jazz looked determined to prove their critics wrong. Stockton, who turns 40 later this month, made Lindsey Hunter look silly when he scored 10 of Utah's first 14 points on wide-open backdoor cuts.

CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT ROUNDUPS

## Boston College keeps NCAA hopes alive

Associated Press

Boston College helped its NCAA tournament hopes Wednesday by rallying from a double-digit deficit to beat Rutgers 60-55 in the opening game of the Big East tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The victory put the Eagles (20-10) in the Big East quarterfinals on Thursday against No. 7 Pittsburgh. That will be a rematch of last year's championship game, which BC won 79-57.

The Eagles made just five field goals in the first half, shooting 15.2 percent, the lowest half in the history of the tournament. Rutgers (18-12) led 33-22 at the break.

"I was wondering what kind of coaching job I was doing," BC coach Al Skinner said. "I told that to my assistants. I was hoping we wouldn't play that kind of half again."

They didn't. Troy Bell and Kenny Walls, who each shot 1-for-10 in the first half, made quick baskets

in the second half to get BC back in the game. BC's Ryan Sidney had a game-high 20 points.

### Georgetown 68, Providence 67

The Hoyas (19-10) also boosted their NCAA bid chances — but just barely.

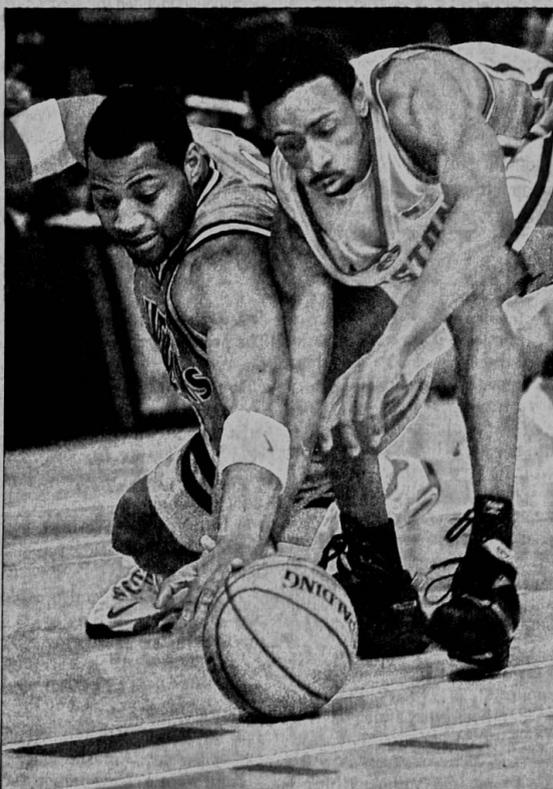
Wesley Wilson's dunk with 3.8 seconds left gave Georgetown the victory, allowing the Hoyas (19-10) to move on to the quarterfinals against No. 20 Miami (23-6).

Providence (15-16) had a last chance at the upset, but John Linehan was unable to get off a clean shot. The Friars lost their fifth straight Big East tournament game.

### Villanova 78, Syracuse 64

Gary Buchanan scored 21 points, and Villanova closed the game with a 14-3 run, dealing a huge blow to the Orangemen's hopes for an NCAA at-large bid.

The Wildcats (17-11) advanced to



Ron Frehm/Associated Press

Rutgers' Rashod Kent battles for a loose ball with Boston College's Troy Bell in the first half of the Big East tournament Wednesday in New York.

See NCAA HOOPS, page 5B

**Hawkeye Sports**

**THURSDAY**  
 M's basketball at Big Ten tourney  
 Indianapolis through Sunday

**FRIDAY**  
**Women's gymnastics** at ISU  
 Ames 7 p.m.  
**Baseball** at S.W. Missouri State  
 Springfield, Miss. 3 p.m.  
**Softball** at National Softball Inv.  
 Sacramento, Calif. through Sunday

**SATURDAY**  
**Wrestling** at Big Ten championships  
 Champaign, Ill. Noon, 7 p.m.  
**Men's gymnastics** at Ohio St.  
 with Minnesota  
 Columbus, Ohio 6 p.m.  
**Baseball** at S.W. Missouri State  
 Springfield, Miss. 1 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
**Wrestling** at Big Ten championships  
 Champaign, Ill. 11 a.m.  
**Baseball** at S.W. Missouri State  
 Springfield, Miss. 1 p.m.

**SPORTS ON TV**  
**Men's college basketball**  
 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Conf. tourneys ESPN  
**Women's basketball**  
 6 p.m. Big XXII tourney FOX  
 8:30 p.m. Big XXII tourney FOX  
**NBA**  
 8 p.m. Toronto at Dallas TNT

READ, THEN RECYCLE

# QUICK HITS

## BIG TEN CONFERENCE

All Times CST  
Final Regular Season Standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Illinois	11	5	6	.286	23	7	.767
Ohio St.	11	5	6	.286	20	7	.741
Indiana	11	5	6	.286	19	10	.655
Wisconsin	11	5	6	.286	18	11	.621
Mich. St.	9	6	0	1.000	19	10	.655
Minnesota	9	7	5	.583	16	11	.593
Northwestern	7	9	4	.692	16	12	.571
Iowa	5	11	3	.133	16	14	.533
Purdue	5	11	3	.133	17	14	.533
Michigan	5	11	3	.133	10	17	.370
Penn St.	3	13	1	.077	7	20	.259

**clinched top tournament seed**  
Conference Tournament  
At Cooness Fieldhouse  
Indianapolis  
First Round  
Today  
Purdue vs. Iowa, 1 p.m.  
Northwestern vs. Michigan, 3:30 p.m.  
Minnesota vs. Penn State, 6 p.m.  
Quarterfinals  
Friday, March 8  
Indiana vs. Michigan State, 10:30 a.m.  
Wisconsin vs. Purdue-Iowa winner, 1 p.m.  
Ohio State vs. Northwestern-Michigan winner, 5:30 p.m.  
Semifinals  
Saturday, March 9  
Indiana-Michigan State winner vs. Wisconsin-Purdue-Iowa winner, 12:45 p.m.  
Ohio State-Northwestern-Michigan winner vs. Illinois-Minnesota-Penn State winner, 3 p.m.  
Championship  
Sunday, March 10  
Semifinal winners, 2:30 p.m.

## NBA

All Times CST  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	39	20	.661	—
Boston	32	27	.542	7
Orlando	31	29	.517	8 1/2
Philadelphia	30	29	.508	9
Washington	29	30	.492	10
Miami	26	32	.448	12 1/2
New York	22	36	.379	16 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	42	18	.700	—
Minnesota	40	21	.656	2 1/2
San Antonio	39	21	.650	3
Utah	33	26	.559	8 1/2
Houston	22	37	.373	19 1/2
Denver	17	40	.298	23 1/2
Memphis	15	45	.250	27

Philadelphia 85, Cleveland 76  
Utah 92, L.A. Lakers 84  
Milwaukee 92, L.A. Clippers 86  
Miami 82, Chicago 87  
Phoenix 89, New Jersey 87  
Portland 85, Minnesota 78

**Today's Games**  
Detroit at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Indiana at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
New York at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Toronto at Dallas, 8 p.m.  
Charlotte at Seattle, 9 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
Indiana at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Detroit at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
New York at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
Minnesota at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
Charlotte at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
New Jersey at Portland, 9 p.m.

## NBA LEADERS

Through March 5

Player	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Iverson, Phil.	51	560	366	1569	30.5
O'Neal, LAL	46	497	254	1248	27.1
Pierce, Bos.	59	512	364	1436	26.1
Bryant, LAL	57	559	337	1482	26.0
Carter, Tor.	54	521	223	1380	25.6
Duncan, S.A.	60	543	411	1497	25.0
McGrady, Orl.	56	502	312	1386	24.8
Jordan, Wash.	53	518	242	1286	24.3
Nowitzki, Dall.	58	462	353	1385	23.9
Malone, Utah	59	489	393	1377	23.3
Garnett, Minn.	59	491	178	1329	22.5
Stackhouse, Det.	53	400	330	1189	22.4
Allen, Mil.	52	410	172	1162	22.3
Payton, Sea.	61	543	197	1344	22.0
Stogajevic, Sac.	57	453	237	1253	22.0
Garnett, Minn.	59	489	256	1287	21.5
Abdur-Rahim, Atl.	56	427	317	1181	21.1
Mobley, Hou.	55	423	199	1157	21.0
Houston, N.Y.	58	447	218	1211	20.9
Cassell, Mil.	52	403	202	1071	20.6

FG Percentage

Player	FG	FGA	PCT
O'Neal, LAL	497	861	.577
Marshall, Utah	243	436	.557
Davis, Port.	237	443	.535
Patterson, Port.	248	469	.529
Brand, LAC	389	742	.524
Mourning, Mia.	303	585	.518
Barry, Sea.	287	556	.516
Gasol, Mem.	394	764	.516
Williamson, Det.	279	544	.513
Stockton, Utah	272	538	.506

Rebounds

Player	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG
Duncan, S.A.	60	206	562	768	12.8
Wallace, Det.	58	223	462	705	12.2
Fortson, G.S.	57	231	459	690	12.1
Brand, LAC	58	273	410	683	11.8
Garnett, Minn.	59	172	522	694	11.8
Mutombo, Phil.	59	191	477	668	11.3
O'Neal, Ind.	52	135	421	556	10.7
Nowitzki, Dall.	58	93	497	590	10.2
Marion, Pho.	60	167	418	585	9.8
Davis, Tor.	57	191	363	554	9.7

Assists

Player	G	AST	AVG
Miller, Cleve.	59	625	10.6
Kidd, N.J.	59	589	10.0
Payton, Sea.	61	557	9.1
Tinsley, Ind.	58	497	8.6
Davis, Chr.	59	503	8.5
Marbury, Pho.	60	463	7.8
Nash, Dall.	60	468	7.8
Van Exel, Dall.	50	388	7.8
Williams, Mem.	43	324	7.5

## NHL

All Times CST  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	36	16	6	3	81	191
N.Y. Islanders	30	21	7	3	70	180
New Jersey	27	24	9	3	66	152
N.Y. Rangers	29	28	4	3	65	179

Pittsburgh 25, 28, 6, 4, 60, 154  
Toronto 33, 20, 6, 4, 76, 186  
Boston 32, 20, 5, 7, 76, 188  
Chicago 31, 18, 8, 5, 75, 193  
Montreal 27, 25, 8, 3, 65, 166  
Buffalo 24, 28, 8, 1, 57, 157

**Southeast**  
W L T OL Pts GF  
Carolina 27, 22, 11, 5, 70, 174  
Washington 26, 28, 9, 1, 62, 173  
Tampa Bay 22, 31, 6, 3, 53, 125  
Florida 17, 36, 5, 5, 44, 135  
Atlanta 16, 37, 7, 4, 43, 149

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
Central Division  
W L T OL Pts GF  
Detroit 45, 11, 6, 2, 98, 203  
Chicago 34, 20, 9, 1, 78, 178  
St. Louis 31, 19, 8, 3, 73, 168  
Nashville 25, 27, 10, 0, 60, 151  
Columbus 16, 36, 8, 3, 43, 125

Northwest  
W L T OL Pts GF  
Colorado 36, 21, 7, 1, 80, 169  
Edmonton 28, 24, 11, 2, 69, 161  
Vancouver 29, 25, 6, 3, 67, 191  
Calgary 26, 25, 9, 3, 64, 153  
Minnesota 19, 28, 10, 6, 54, 145

Pacific  
W L T OL Pts GF  
San Jose 32, 20, 7, 3, 74, 181  
Dallas 30, 21, 7, 4, 71, 167  
Los Angeles 29, 21, 9, 4, 71, 168  
Phoenix 28, 22, 8, 5, 69, 162  
Anaheim 22, 33, 6, 3, 53, 143

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

**Tuesday's Games**  
Pittsburgh 6, Florida 5, OT  
N.Y. Rangers 3, Minnesota 2, OT  
Carolina 2, Chicago 1, OT  
Phoenix 4, New Jersey 1  
Nashville 2, San Jose 0

**Wednesday's Games**  
Washington 3, Calgary 2  
Los Angeles 4, Columbus 1  
Edmonton 3, Tampa Bay 2  
Anaheim 4, Atlanta 1  
Detroit 6, Toronto 2  
Dallas 3, Los Angeles 2, OT  
Colorado 4, Columbus 1

**Today's Games**  
Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.  
Calgary at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Carolina at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
Ottawa at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
Montreal at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
Washington at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
Boston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
Edmonton at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Calvin Maduro on a one-year contract.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Reassigned RHP Gary Majewski and C Humberto Quintero to their minor league camp. Agreed to terms with P Edwin Almonte, P Lorenzo Barcelo, P Rocky Biddle, P Jon Garland, P Matt Ginter, P Gary Glover, P Matt Quenier, P Thomas Jacquez, P Kyle Kane, P Ryan Kohlmeier, P Onan Masaoka, P Jon Rauch, P Dan Wright, P Kelly Wunsch, P Mitch Wylie, C Mark Johnson, C Miguel Olivo, C Josh Paul, INF Joe Crede, INF Jason Dellarso, INF Willie Harris, INF Jeff Lisher, OF Aaron Rowland and OF Brian Simmons on one-year contracts. Optioned Dellaero to Charlotte of the International League. Renewed the contract of P Mark Buehrle.

National League  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Announced the retirement of Dave Pursley, trainer, effective at the end of the season.

**TRANSACTIONS**  
MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Jim Beattie special assistant to the general manager and vice president. Agreed to terms with RHP Tony Armas, Jr., RHP Britt Reames and INF Geoff Blum.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Reassigned RHP Wilton Guzman, LHP Brian O'Connor, RHP Chris Spurling, RHP Justin Reid and C Mandy Romero.  
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS: Reassigned RHP Luke Anderson, RHP Nelson Lara, RHP Rafael Riquelme, LHP Eric Theede, C Ryan Luther to their minor league camp. Added RHP Luis Estrella as non-roster invite.  
Northern League  
ADIRONDACK LUMBERJACKS—Traded INF Tony James to San Angelo of the Central League for LHP Dallas Mahan.  
ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS—Signed 3B Dan Grice and placed him on the inactive list.  
BROCKTON ROX—Signed SS Saul Bostos and LHP Kevin Cadore.  
ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed INF Johnny Vint and RHP Ben Fleetham.  
SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Signed 3B-OF Derek Kopacz.  
SOUX FALLS CANARIES—Sold the contract of C Trey Salinas to the Baltimore Orioles.  
Central League  
ALEXANDRIA ACES—Named Chet Carey general manager.  
Western League  
SONOMA COUNTY CRUSHERS—Named Kevin Mitchell manager and director of baseball operations.

**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
SEA—Fired Orlando Magic coach Doc Rivers \$7,500 for failing to quickly leave the court following an ejection and criticizing game officials in a game Tuesday.  
Continental Basketball Association  
GARY STEELHEADS—Placed F Leon Smith on the inactive list.  
Women's National Basketball Association  
WNBA—Suspended Los Angeles F Latasha Byars one game for pleading no contest to reckless driving.  
CYCLING  
USA CYCLING—Elected Jim Ochowicz president of the board of directors.  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed OT Todd Weiner and S Keion Carpenter.  
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed RB Rabbid Abdullah to a three-year contract and TE Luther Broughton to a one-year deal.  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed OL John Jackson to a one-year contract.  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed S Robert Griffith to a four-year contract.  
DETROIT LIONS—Released S Ron Rice.  
HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed G Steve McKinney.  
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed RB Robert Edwards to a one-year contract.  
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Re-signed TE Mike Barthun.  
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—signed OL Kerry Jenkins to a five-year contract.  
Canadian Football League  
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed WR-KR Teddy Johnson.  
HOCKEY  
National Hockey League  
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Claimed F Ted Donato off waivers from Los Angeles.  
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Called up Evgeny Konstantinov from Pensacola of the ECHL. Reassigned LW Dmitry Atanasev to Grand Rapids of the AHL and LW Ryan Tobler to Springfield of the AHL. Placed C Tim Taylor on injured reserve.  
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Fired Mark Hillier, director of amateur scouting.  
American Hockey League  
AHL—Suspended Quebec C Eric Landry two games for receiving a match penalty in a March 3 game.  
CHICAGO WOLVES—Announced D Joe DiPenta was assigned by Atlanta of the NHL.  
GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS—Announced that Ottawa of the NHL has recalled G Simon Lajeunesse. Released C David Gove. Reassigned D Ryan Knox to Mobile of the ECHL. Recalled G Sylvain Daigle from Muskegon of the UHL.  
LOWELL LOCK MONSTERS—Announced that D Peter Reynolds was assigned by Florida of the NHL. PHILADELPHIA PHANTOMS—Announced that C Jamod Skalde was assigned by Philadelphia of the NHL.

THURSDAY Stardust Entertainment presents:

# KARAOKE

9:00PM-1:00AM

## Happy Hour 4-6 & 8-close

### 1/2 PRICE DRINKS\*

\*except bottles, megas, monsters and guzzlers

# DIAMOND DAVE'S

BEST MARGARITAS IN TOWN

354-6794  
Lower Level  
Old Capitol Town Center

WEDNESDAY \$2.00 u-call-it 10pm-close

THURSDAY \$1.00 captain -n- cokes 75¢ pints & vodka 10pm-close

(Located in the Sheraton)

# Morgan's

210 S. Dubuque St.  
337-8944

FRIDAY \$2.00 16 oz. bottles Bud & Bud Light 10pm-close

SATURDAY \$1.00 draws \$2.00 well, wine, frozen drinks 10pm-close

## By the numbers

# 5 9 46 .286

— Number of confirmed doping cases for the 2002 Winter Olympic games.

— The seed Iowa drew in the Big Ten tournament, which begins today.

— The number of points Allen Iverson scored in the 76er's 85-76 victory over the Cavaliers.

— The Chicago Cubs (2-5) winning percentage in spring training games.



Susan Walsh/Associated Press  
Calgary Flames defenseman Denis Gauthier (3) knocks over Washington Capitals right wing Peter Bondra during the first period at the MCI Center in Washington, Wednesday. The Capitals won the game, 3-2.

# Reactions mixed in Kidd's return

By Bob Baum  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Jason Kidd returned to Phoenix and received an even mixture of boos and cheers Wednesday night as the New Jersey Nets made their only appearance of the season at America West Arena, losing 89-87.

The first time Kidd faced his old team earlier this season, he had some bitter words for the franchise and a few mouthed obscenities on the court for then-Suns coach Scott Skiles.

His behavior in that Dec. 5 game in New Jersey showed the point guard's true feelings about the trade that sent him to the Nets.

Yet the deal has worked out marvelously for him and the long-suffering Nets. He is the ringmaster of a team that has the best record in the Eastern Conference. The fading Phoenix

team that he faced Wednesday night barely remembered the one he led for four seasons.

Skiles is gone; so are Cliff Robinson, Rodney Rogers and Tony Delk. Penny Hardaway, who was supposed to team with Kidd in one of the NBA's great backcourts, is coming off the bench.

When Kidd was introduced, some fans stood and cheered. But there were at least as many who booed loudly, and they did it again every time Kidd touched the ball early in the game.

Kidd knew this would be a big night.

"It's still Phoenix, with Skiles or without Skiles," he said after the Nets lost to the Lakers in Los Angeles on Tuesday night.

What kind of reception did Kidd expect?

"That's a good question," he said. "I don't know. We'll find

out tomorrow."

Suns owner Jerry Colangelo said he hoped the crowd's response is a warm one.

"I have no idea what to expect," Colangelo said. "My hope would be that the fans would give him a positive response. I would like to think whatever Jason has said in the past in a negative vein would be kind of cast aside and forgiven and just give him a warm hello and thank you for what he did when he was here."

Colangelo didn't want to respond to Kidd's critical remarks.

"I've been very quiet on this and prefer to keep it that way," he said. "There's no reason for me to get involved. Anything I say would be old rehash stuff."

After last season, when the Suns failed to advance past the first round of the playoffs, Phoenix traded Kidd to New

## SPORTS BRIEF

### LPGA founder dies

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Alice Bauer, one of the 13 founding members of the LPGA Tour, died Wednesday from complications of colon cancer. She was 74.

Bauer was diagnosed with cancer six years ago. She died at the home of her sister, Marlene Bauer Hagge, another LPGA founder who recently was elected to the Hall of Fame.

"As a founder of the LPGA, Alice's passion and love for the game and association provided the foundation for the LPGA of today," Commissioner Ty Votaw said. "Her fighting spirit will live on with the LPGA forever, and she will be greatly missed."

Although Bauer never won an LPGA Tour event, she was among 13 women who founded the association in 1950.

Born Oct. 6, 1927, in Eureka, S.D., Bauer won the South Dakota Amateur when she was 14, and she won the Southern Cal Amateur Championship in 1949. She turned professional and helped start the LPGA, although she played a limited schedule because she had two children.

Jersey for Stephen Marbury. The professed reason was to add more excitement and scoring potential to a team that had become predictable and dull.

But Kidd was arrested last year for striking his wife. He reached a plea agreement and issued a public apology, asking the fans for forgiveness and vowing it would never happen again.

When the season ended, Kidd was gone in a trade that, at least for now, looks extremely one-sided in favor of New Jersey. Also dealt away, to Detroit, was Robinson, who was arrested last year on charges of drunk driving and possession of marijuana.

Kidd went to New Jersey and became an MVP contender. The Suns, meanwhile, sank slowly in the West and could miss the playoffs for the first time in 14 years.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Officials question coach's ability

Arkansas officials feel Richardson's remarks would hurt program

By James Jefferson  
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas told Nolan Richardson's lawyer that the school replaced him because it lost confidence in the coach's ability, according to correspondence released Wednesday.

Chancellor John White and Athletics Director Frank Broyles believed Richardson's remark that "they can pay me off, and I'll be on my way" would upset fans and hurt the program, lawyer Fred Harrison wrote in a letter sent by fax Tuesday to Richardson lawyer John Walker.

Walker said Wednesday the university did not answer his questions fully.

"I'm looking for more than that. I'd like to know why they fired this man," Walker said. "There may be logical reasons ... and we have to make a determination of the legitimacy of those reasons."



Richardson former coach

Since White announced on March 1 that Richardson was out, Arkansas had offered no explanation beyond citing a no-excuses-necessary clause under the "Termination at Convenience of the University" section of Richardson's seven-year, \$1.03 million-a-year contract.

Under a request made under the state Freedom of Information Act, the university provided copies of correspondence between the parties to the Associated Press.

Harrison said Richardson was released after saying privately and publicly that he wanted the school to buy out his contract under its terms of \$500,000 for its six remaining years.

Harrison also said the coach was not entitled to a reason under provisions of the contract, but he would give him one anyway — and echoed previous statements that Richardson asked to have his contract terminated despite public statements that he wanted to stay as coach.

"Chancellor White and Coach Broyles concluded that the comments by Coach Richardson that he could be bought out of his contract immediately indicated a lack of his confidence in the basketball program and leadership for it," Harrison wrote. "They also believed these comments to have a negative impact on fan support and other aspects of the program."

Richardson intends to ask Arkansas system President Alan Sugg to review White's decision. Although White initially gave Richardson a deadline of noon Monday, Harrison on Wednesday asked Walker to make his case by the close of business Friday.

"Dr. Sugg will then review the termination and may also wish to meet privately with Coach Richardson," Harrison said.

An appeal to Sugg was seen as a prerequisite for possible legal action by Richardson against the university. Richardson said on Feb. 28 it was his intent to remain at Arkansas despite his remark five days earlier.

The termination section of Richardson's contract says White had to consult with Sugg and Broyles before the buyout could take place. By taking the money, Richardson would release the school and its officials from "any liability of any nature whatsoever" involving his tenure and his departure, the contract says.

Ivy League forced into unfamiliar 3-team playoff

Penn, Princeton, and Yale will play for an NCAA bid

By Rob Maaddi  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Ivy League usually misses out on the first part of March Madness. Not this season.

Pennsylvania's 64-48 victory over Princeton on Tuesday night forced a three-way tie for first place in the only conference that doesn't have a post-season tournament.

That means Penn, Princeton, and Yale will have a playoff to determine which team gets an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Princeton (16-10, 11-3) plays Yale (19-9, 11-3) at The Palestra today. The winner will face Penn (24-6, 11-3) at Lafayette on Saturday for the right to go to the NCAA tournament. The Quakers got a bye because of their 3-1 record against Princeton and Yale.

"It's great that we have a banner to hang in our gym, but the trip to the tournament is what everyone is playing for," Penn guard Andrew Toole said.

But while Toole, his teammates, and the players on Princeton and Yale still have a shot at reaching the Big Dance, Brown, Harvard, Columbia,

Dartmouth, and Cornell are shut out.

For most of those teams, their seasons ended as soon as they were mathematically eliminated from contention for first place. Dartmouth and Cornell finished 2-12 in the league. Columbia was 4-10.

Without a conference tournament, there's no chance a team could make a surprise run in the Ivy League.

"From a personal standpoint, I advocate a tournament, and we've always gone on record with that," said Harvard coach Frank Sullivan, whose team was 7-7. "I've been in the league 11 years. It comes up every year. There's a strong coalition of coaches who want to see it. But I don't think it'll ever happen."

Penn coach Fran Dunphy and Princeton coach John Thompson have the least to gain from a postseason tournament. Either Penn or Princeton has won at least a piece of the league title 14 consecutive seasons and 31 of the last 33.

Like longtime former Princeton coach Pete Carril, Thompson doesn't support a tournament. Dunphy, however, wouldn't mind having one.

"I feel for the kids that are on the other teams that don't get much of an opportunity to continue to play," Dunphy said. "That's what this is about. What a life it is to play college basket-

ball in an atmosphere like this."

A conference tournament certainly would generate more excitement for the Ivy League, would give losing teams motivation to play in the middle of February, and probably would make the students feel more a part of Division I basketball.

But it also would increase the length of the season and add more games, practice, and travel for players who don't get scholarships to play and whose first priority is being students.

"The league has always been concerned about overextending its athletes," Sullivan said.

There's also the argument that, given the unique way the league plays its games back-to-back on Friday nights and Saturdays, the team that's able to withstand the rigors of the season and finish in first place is the true champion and deserves the automatic bid.

This week, however, the Ivy League — though it technically isn't holding a postseason tournament — joins the Horizon and the America East, the ACC, and the Big Ten, and all the other conferences whose teams are playing do-or-die games.

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**BASEBALL**

# Sox want new manager by Friday

By Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox received permission Wednesday to talk with Cleveland bench coach Grady Little in its effort to hire a new manager by the weekend.

That doesn't mean he's the leading candidate to succeed Joe Kerrigan, who was fired Tuesday by the team's new owners, interim general manager Mike Port said.

Oakland bench coach Ken Macha has been mentioned as a possibility, Boston interim manager Mike Cuddage said he wants a chance, and Port said individuals are being considered who do not need permission to talk with the Red Sox.

"The process is inching along," Port said.

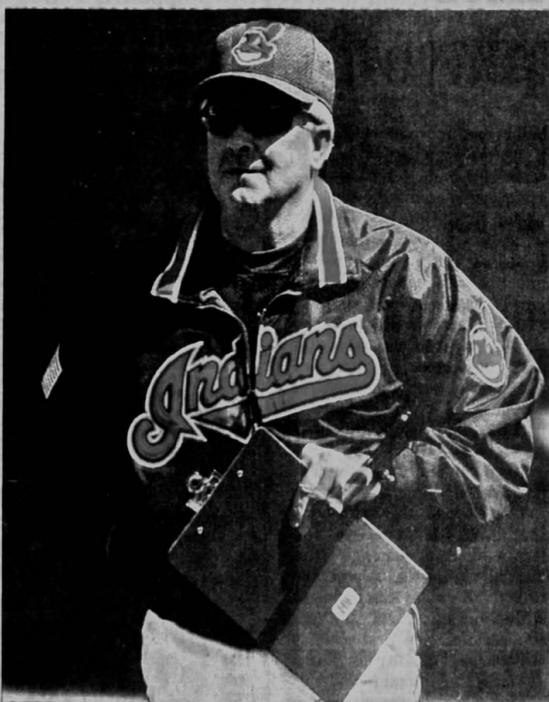
He said it was unlikely a manager will be named by today, but he didn't rule out Friday.

"By the weekend would be ideal," he said.

The Red Sox want to conduct a comprehensive but speedy search with their first game looming April 1, just 26 days after the Indians told Port he could interview the 52-year-old Little.

"We gave a glowing recommendation," Cleveland general manager Mark Shapiro said. "I can't think of anyone who is better qualified for the job than Grady Little."

Starting in 1980, Little managed 16 years in the minors, 10 in the Atlanta system. He became San Diego's bullpen coach in



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

Cleveland Indians bench coach Grady Little walks onto the field prior to a game. The Boston Red Sox were given permission to talk to Little on Wednesday.

1996 and bench coach in Boston from 1997 through 1999 and in Cleveland the past two years.

Macha, 51, managed in the Boston system at Double-A Trenton in 1995 and 1996 and at Triple-A Pawtucket in 1997 and 1998. He

went to Oakland in 1999. In the Red Sox organization, he had current Boston players Nomar Garciaparra, Jason Varitek, Trot Nixon, and Lou Merloni.

"I haven't heard anything. They haven't even called to con-

tact us," Macha said after Oakland's 10-2 win over the Arizona Diamondbacks in Phoenix. "I guess it's down to the short list."

He received a strong endorsement from Athletics manager Art Howe.

"If they're smart, they'll hire him," Howe said. "I know how much he wants it."

Port said he requested permission from more than one team to speak with a potential candidate. Some calls were made simultaneously, but the logistics of granting permission after the initial contact may have delayed a response.

He did say he spoke to one of the candidates, "not directly with respect to the job per se, just checking in a very general sense."

Cuddage made his pitch in a low-key conversation after returning from Bradenton, where he managed Boston to an 8-1 win over Pittsburgh. Now he'd like to talk to Port and team President Larry Lucchino about getting the job on a permanent basis.

"I think I'm qualified to manage in the major leagues. I would at least like to discuss it with Larry and Mike," he said.

"If they're looking to give a new guy a chance, then I'm a new guy who should be considered."

Port said he hasn't ruled out Cuddage, who managed the New York Mets for seven games late in the 1991 season.

## Kerrigan struggling with unemployment

The Boston manager was fired March 5 after just 43 games

By Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Joe Kerrigan was doing fine until he was asked what his first night of unemployment was like.

"Oh, it was hard, it was hard," the former manager of the Boston Red Sox said Wednesday. "My wife took it extremely hard. She loves the city of Boston."

Then Kerrigan, known for his passion for computerized analysis of baseball statistics, choked up. His eyes grew watery, he said "excuse me," and he walked away.

Just six days earlier, Dan Duquette paused at his farewell news conference to regain his composure after he was fired as general manager by Boston's new owners.

On Wednesday, with his son Joe Jr., a minor-leaguer in Boston's organization, Kerrigan walked away from the clubhouse where he sat in the manager's office until he was fired Tuesday afternoon.

He had expected the move since March 1, when the owners didn't endorse him during an introductory meeting with players. Yet when the time came, it was hard.

"It's the first time I've been fired," he said.

Kerrigan pitched in the majors in 1976, 1977, 1978, and 1980. He spent the next two years in the minors, then served as Montreal's bullpen coach from 1983 through 1986. He coached the next five seasons in the Expos' organization before becoming the major-league club's pitching coach in 1992. He took that same job with Boston in 1997.

Then, on Aug. 16, 2001, he was Duquette's surprise choice after manager Jimmy Williams was fired. The Red Sox went 17-26 under Kerrigan in his first pro managing job.

Boston's owners, who took over Feb. 27, said they fired him because of his inexperience in that position.

Kerrigan returned to the clubhouse at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday to say his good-byes.



Kerrigan

"Thanks, fellas," he said as he left the coaches' dressing room. "Good luck," Rickey Henderson told him as they hugged. "Keep my chair warm," he told closer Ugueth Urbina, who had a plush reclining chair that Kerrigan gave him at his locker.

Kerrigan shook hands with most players and paused at catcher Jason Varitek's locker. The two exchanged an embrace.

"It was tough seeing Varitek. It was tough," Kerrigan said. "He's a warrior." Varitek, coming back from a broken elbow that limited him to 51 games last year, said, "Joe's going to make a great manager one day."

Kerrigan even chatted with interim general manager Mike Port, the man who delivered the news of his firing after just 43 games as manager.

Did he get a fair shot?

"That's not the question," Kerrigan said. "Someone pays \$700 million for a franchise, they have the right to do what they want. They have the right [to choose] the manager, the general manager, the color of the seats in the ballpark. Anything they want to do, they have that right, and they exercised that right. That's fine."

For now, he plans to return to suburban Philadelphia, where he's set to complete the purchase of a house on March 22. Once he's there, he'll consider his future.

He wouldn't comment on returning as pitching coach, although the owners left open the possibility of him coming back to the team.

"I will miss the uniform," Kerrigan said. "I will miss the bats and balls. I love doing that, and, hopefully, in time I'll get back on the field."

But during his last days there, he was resigned to the fact he'd be fired.

"You joke about it with the wife," Kerrigan said. "What can you do? The ax is hanging right above your head, and you know it."

So did some of his players, who also saw the lack of support by owners.

"I have a lot of respect for JK," right fielder Trot Nixon said. "He's going to get his opportunity. Unfortunately, it's not going to be now."

**SPORTS BRIEF**

### Marlins' Johnson out for at least 12 days

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Florida Marlins catcher Charles Johnson will be out at least until March 18 with a sprained left thumb.

"I'm confident it's going to be OK," he said Wednesday. "I'm just very excited that it's nothing serious. It may linger for a while, but as long as I can play with it, I'll be fine."

Johnson, who sustained the injury in the 10th inning against Montreal on Tuesday, will have a cast on his left hand until March 18, when he will be re-evaluated. X-rays completed Wednesday revealed the injury.

Johnson was hurt when his left hand hit Expos first baseman Joe

Vitello while he was passing the base after hitting a grounder to third.

Florida manager Jeff Torborg was relieved Johnson didn't tear a ligament.

"It was a freak accident that I was concerned was a lot worse than it is," Torborg said. "We got lucky. When you pull the thumb back like that, you could tear a ligament, but fortunately, they said it's not torn."

Although it's just a sprain, doctors advised Johnson to wear the cast for precautions.

"I was concerned when it first happened because I couldn't move my thumb," he said. "But I woke up this morning, and I was able to move my thumb a little bit, and I knew right then maybe it might be a little promising that it was nothing serious."

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BIG TEN TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

# Top four teams even at top of conference

The 2002 Big Ten men's basketball Tournament will begin today in Indianapolis. In a wild year that saw four teams finish atop the conference, the field appears to be wide open as teams take the floor at Consecro Field House. With so much parity in the conference, DI Assistant Sports Editor Todd Brommelkamp breaks down each team's chances of taking home the championship trophy and automatic NCAA bid that goes to the winner.

**1) WISCONSIN 18-11/11-5**  
Kirk Penney 15.0 ppg, Mike Wilkinson 5.7 rpg

**Why they can win:** The Badgers have won all season long, and they show no signs of being ready to quit. Bo Ryan has instilled a never-say-die attitude in the Badgers, which carried them from preseason cellar dweller to the No. 1 seed in the conference tourney.

**Why they won't:** The Badgers are the thinnest team in the upper division, using just a seven-man rotation most nights. On top of that, Wisconsin is a young team with just three upperclassmen. If the Badgers advance past the winner of the Iowa game, they will face a much deeper and more experienced team in either Indiana or Michigan State.

**Todd's take:** Don't be surprised if the Badgers get bounced in the early going. Top seeds rarely go the distance, and at just 18-11, Wisconsin isn't even the best team in the league.

**2) OHIO STATE 20-7/11-5**  
Brian Brown 15.6 ppg, Zach Williams 5.7 rpg

**Why they can win:** Brown, Brent Darby, and Boban Savovic give the Buckeyes one of the best guard trios in the conference. Savovic is versatile enough to shoot like a guard and rebound like a big man. A typical Jim O'Brien-coached team, the Buckeyes are scrappy and never give games away easily.

**Why they won't:** If Northwestern defeats Michigan, the Buckeyes could be done early. Ohio State struggled to subdue the Wildcats both at home and on the road. They also fail to put teams away early, which benefits opponents in close games.

**Todd's take:** Of the four teams with 11-5 records, Ohio State appears to be the most beatable. Don't be surprised if the Buckeyes' struggles carry over in to the NCAA Tournament.

**3) ILLINOIS 23-7/11-5**  
Frank Williams 16.1 ppg, Brian Cook 6.8 rpg

**Why they can win:** The most talented Illini squad since the Flynn Illini of the late-80s, this team is loaded. Among Williams, Cook, Robert Archibald, and Cory Bradford, Illinois has four players capable of leading the team in scoring. It is a veteran team with very few weak spots, and it will challenge for the tournament title.

**Why they won't:** There isn't much the Illini do wrong, so there aren't glaring troubles to point to. Last season, the Illini showed a tendency to rely too much on Williams, and at times that has been the case in 2002 as well. The difference being that this year, other players have stepped up to take the reins.

**Todd's take:** Whether you like them or not, the Illini may be the best bet the Big Ten has to make it to Atlanta and the Final Four. Look for Williams, who is leaving school early for the NBA, to go out with a bang.

**4) INDIANA 19-10/11-5**  
Jared Jeffries 15.4 ppg, Jared Jeffries 7.7 rpg

**Why they can win:** With the tournament in its back yard, Indiana will benefit from a pseudo home-court advantage. The Hoosiers have a nice balance of offense and defense, and they will prove to be a worthy opponent for anyone. With speculation

Jeffries may jump for the NBA, look for the sophomore to use this opportunity to improve his stock in front of a national audience.

**Why they won't:** Indiana begins play Friday with Michigan State, easily the toughest first game in the bracket. Both teams are possible championship material, and the pairing will ensure only one survives to play again.

**Todd's take:** It's arguable whether Jeffries or the crowd will be Indiana's best asset. If the Hoosiers get past the Spartans, they could be playing on March 10 for the second year in a row.

**5) MICHIGAN ST. 19-10/10-6**  
Marcus Taylor 16.7 ppg, Adam Ballanger 7.0 rpg

**Why they can win:** The Spartans are arguably the hottest team in the league, and Taylor has played better than anyone the last month. The best rebounding team in the Big Ten, the Spartans are a force to be reckoned with on both offense and defense.

**Why they won't:** See "Indiana." Michigan State also has a tendency to get big men Ballanger and Aloysius Anagnonye in foul trouble, leaving the team depleted during the crucial final minutes of games.

**Todd's take:** If the Spartans get by the Hoosiers, they very easily may end up playing on March 10. No team plays better come tournament time than Tom Izzo's.

**6) MINNESOTA 16-11/9-7**  
Rick Rickert 14.1ppg, Dusty Rychart 6.8 rpg

**Why they can win:** They have both youth and experience on their side. Rickert was named Freshman of the Year after leading the team in scoring, while senior Travarus Bennett shared Defensive Player of the Year honors with Indiana's Dane Fife.

**Why they won't:** The Gophers must theoretically face both Illinois and Ohio State just to advance to the championship game. That's if they get by lowly Penn State in the first round. Losers of four of their last six, Minnesota has shown signs of fatigue after a spirited run through the conference.

**Todd's take:** With talk of NCAA sanctions and scandals behind them, the Gophers were excited for the 2002 season. They'll get to continue it in the NIT.

**7) N'WESTERN 16-12/7-9**  
Winston Blake 13.6 ppg, Tavaras Hardy 6.5 rpg

**Why they can win:** No team gives opponents fits on offense like Northwestern. The Wildcats hold teams to a league-low 58.7 points per game and also rank tops in steals with nearly eight per game. On offense the Wildcats use coach Bill Carmody's Princeton-styled precision sets to get easy baskets down low and lull opponents into allowing open outside shots.

**Why they won't:** Northwestern's record is deceiving; the Wildcats had one of the weakest schedules in the nation, and it may show against better teams. If the competition doesn't fall into playing down to Northwestern's style, struggles may abound for Carmody's squad.

**Todd's take:** Look for the Wildcats to make at least a little noise before being booted. Northwestern should make the NIT, and it could do well given the right competition.

**8) PURDUE 13-17/5-11**  
Willie Deane 17.3 ppg, John Allison 5.8 rpg

**Why they can win:** For the simple fact you can never count out a Gene Keady-coached squad, the Boilermakers are a team to watch. This season has proved a colossal disappointment in West Lafayette, and the youthful Boilers may look to

make the best of a bad situation in Indianapolis. Deane is the conference's leading scorer and can take over a game with his offense when it counts the most.

**Why they won't:** They don't defend. Keady has been frustrated all year by his team's lack of effort on the defensive end of the court, ranking near last in both defensive rebounding and scoring defense. With the right momentum on offense, any team can handle Purdue's weak pressure.

**Todd's take:** Unlike first-round opponent Iowa, the Boilermakers have no postseason hopes at all. If Keady can't inspire the team to play well in the Big Ten, there's no reason to believe they will play well in the conference tourney.

**9) IOWA 16-14/5-11**  
Luke Recker 16.6 ppg, Reggie Evans 11.2 rpg

**Why they can win:** Last season, Iowa faced a similar situation and became the first team to win four games in as many days to take the title. The Hawkeyes have the most talent of any team playing a Thursday game, and the team has shown when it get things going, it can be hard to stop.

**Why they won't:** Getting things going has been easier said than done for Steve Alford's Hawkeyes. In-fighting and ego-driven play have plagued Iowa during the Big Ten season, and this team seems to lack the spirit shown by the 2001 Hawkeyes that carried them to the championship.

**Todd's take:** The Hawkeyes could win as many as two games if things work in their favor, or they could get an early start on NIT preparations.

**10) MICHIGAN 10-17/5-11**  
LaVell Blanchard 14.1 ppg, LaVell Blanchard 6.3 rpg

**Why they can win:** The Wolverines are on the best side of the bracket, facing Northwestern in the opener and Ohio State if they advance. Both teams have proven to be beatable this year, and Michigan has the ability to force an opponent in to playing its style of basketball.

**Why they won't:** Next to Jared Jeffries and Marcus Taylor, Blanchard is the best all-around player in the league. Unfortunately for the Wolverines, he doesn't have much of a supporting cast. The rest of the Michigan offense may struggle against Northwestern's stingy defense, forcing Blanchard to shoulder the load and attempt to do too much.

**Todd's take:** If it weren't for Penn State, the Wolverines would be the best bet for a one-and-out showing. Michigan fans needn't pack more than a day bag if they are headed for Indianapolis.

**11) PENN STATE 7-20/3-13**  
Sharif Chambliss 14.6 ppg, Jan Jagla 6.0 rpg

**Why they can win:** The Lions put up a spirited showing at last year's tournament, making it to the semifinals before running out of gas against Iowa. This season marked the sixth year in a row coach Jerry Dunn's squad finished below .500 in the Big Ten, meaning his team may have to turn in the performance of its life to save his job.

**Why they won't:** Last season the Lions were a much more balanced team with four seniors providing both scoring and leadership. Penn State is badly lacking in both categories this season. Chambliss is a streaky scorer who struggles even when he has an open look, which he won't see many of against the Gophers.

**Todd's take:** Jerry's kids need help, and so does Jerry. Dunn may be just that in University Park if his squad fails to give boosters hope for a turnaround year next year.

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# Alford has little interest in ESPN's Season on the Brink

By Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford has little interest seeing how filmmakers have portrayed Indiana's *Season on the Brink*.

After all, he lived it. A movie based on the best-selling book that follows Indiana and coach Bob Knight through the 1985-86 season will air on ESPN on Sunday night.

Alford starred on that team, which finished second to Michigan in the Big Ten and was upset by Cleveland State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"It means very little," Alford said. "I've lived that part. What Hollywood, what people want to write or come up with in movies

has little impact on what went on years ago at Indiana."

Alford certainly is aware of the movie. He has been asked about it several times, and he can't avoid seeing the ESPN clip of that chair floating through the air.

"We pretty much tape [games] off ESPN, and of all the game tape I've had to watch, I'm sick of seeing the promos for it," he said.

Other than the NCAA Tournament loss, Alford remembers 1985-86 as being a good season for the Hoosiers.

"The brink season really would have been the year before," he said. "That was a much more interesting season. Junior year was really more of getting things back to the way Indiana usually is. Sophomore

year was uncharacteristic of Indiana basketball.

"We had a losing season in the Big Ten. We didn't make the NCAA Tournament. We went to the NIT. So junior year was kind of getting things back to normal. It would have really been interesting if it had been the year before."

The year after the season chronicled in the book, when Alford was a senior, he led Indiana to the national championship. He said an overseas trip the summer before set the tone for the season.

"We spent a month overseas together," Alford said. "I thought that really got us to know one another very well. Leading into our senior year, that made the difference in who we were."

# British skier Baxter tests positive

## DRUGS

Continued from page 1B

Yulia Pavlovic, a short-track speedskater, had elevated levels of the steroid in her urine test but the results were tossed out because of a broken seal on a sample bag.

Pankov's test is one of two positive cases from the final weekend of the games still under investigation by the IOC.

The other involves British skier Alain Baxter, who tested positive for the stimulant methamphetamine after his surprise bronze-medal finish in the slalom on Feb. 23. The 28-year-old Scot is the first Briton to win an Olympic skiing medal.

Schamasch said an IOC

panel also will hear Baxter's case within two weeks.

Baxter, who could be stripped of the medal, insisted Tuesday he has never knowingly taken a banned substance and vowed to clear his name.

Methamphetamine, also known as ice, crystal, or meth, is a potent central-nervous-system stimulant.

British newspapers and antidoping experts said Baxter's defense rests on the claim that an over-the-counter decongestant or nasal spray must be responsible for the positive test.

The reports singled out Vicks Inhaler, which is said to contain a form of methamphetamine.

Tests can distinguish between methamphetamine found in decongestants and the

stronger form requiring prescription.

"I don't want to comment or interfere with any kind of defense," Schamasch said. "For us, the issue is the presence of a prohibited substance that is a stimulant, that's all. Then it will be up to a disciplinary commission to decide whether there are any exceptional circumstances."

Use of amphetamines is regarded as a serious doping offense and, like steroids, carries a two-year suspension. Lesser stimulants, such as ephedrine, are punishable by suspensions of around three months.

The IOC has a strict-liability policy, whereby athletes are responsible for any banned substance found in their bodies.

# Louisville topples TCU, 110-86

## NCAA HOOPS

Continued from page 1B

Thursday's quarterfinals and will play No. 19 Connecticut (21-6), which won the conference's East Division.

Syracuse (20-11) lost its fourth straight game and ninth of its last 13, weak numbers for the NCAA selection committee to mull over as the field of 65 is settled. It was Syracuse's first loss in five opening-round games.

Preston Shumpert's turnaround jumper with 4:00 left brought Syracuse within 64-61, but Buchanan hit a jumper 48 seconds later to start Villanova's closing run.

Shumpert had 21 points for the Orangemen, who shot 51.9 percent from the field in the first half (14-for-27), but that fell off to 31.6 in the second (12-for-38).

## CONFERENCE USA

Louisville 110, TCU 86

At Cincinnati, Reece Gaines had 30 points and 10 assists, and Bryant Northern scored a career-high 25 to lead Louisville (18-11) past Texas Christian (16-15).

Louisville made 15 of 30 3-pointers, as it made another breakthrough in coach Rick Pitino's first season.

TCU coach Billy Tubbs announced before the season that this would be his last at the school, where he went 156-95 with one NCAA tournament appearance. Overall he is 595-297 in 28 seasons at Southwestern Texas, Lamar and Oklahoma and TCU.

**Houston 58, East Carolina 491**

Houston earned a quarterfinal matchup against Memphis (22-8) today.

East Carolina (12-18) pulled out to a 25-12 lead with 5:20 left in the first half.

**South Fla. 65, UAB 62**

Altron Jackson scored 19 points,

including a 3-pointer that gave South Florida the lead for good, at 61-59.

B.B. Walden had 13 rebounds and 12 points for South Florida (19-11), which will play regular-season champion Cincinnati in the quarterfinals tonight.

Eric Bush had a career-high 21 points for UAB (13-17), including 14 in the second half.

## ATLANTIC 10

**Massachusetts 73, George Washington 62**

Anthony Anderson had 16 points, including four 3-pointers, as Massachusetts advanced to the quarterfinals in Philadelphia, where it will play top-seeded Xavier on Thursday.

Shannon Crooks scored 14 points, Micah Brand had 11, and Kitwana Rhymer added 10 for Massachusetts (13-15). Chris Monroe had 19 points to lead George Washington (12-16).



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SPORTS

American Lalive finally makes good

By Eric Bulman Associated Press

ALTENMARKT, Austria — Arlene Lalive showed what she can do when she stays upright on a ski slope.

The American, who failed to finish any of her three races in the Salt Lake City Olympics, finished second Wednesday behind overall World Cup champion Michaela Dorfmeister of Austria in the season's final downhill race.

"I'm totally shocked," Lalive said after her best career downhill result. "This is huge for me."

Another Austrian, Stephan Eberharter, won the final men's downhill at the World Cup Finals. He already had clinched the overall World Cup title.

He won for the sixth time in 10 World Cup downhills this season. Ambrosi Hoffmann of Switzerland was second and Hannes Trinkl of Austria was third.

Among the American men, Daron Rahves was 20th and Adam Cole was 25th.

Dorfmeister finished in 1 minute, 40.09 seconds. Lalive, starting 21st in a field of 22, was 0.19 back, just one-hundredth of a second ahead of third-place Melanie Suchet of France.

Other U.S. finishers were Julia Mancuso in fifth place and Kirsten Clark in eighth.

"The focus was not so much on finishing," Lalive said. "I don't put much stock in that. I knew I could finish. I just needed to make some improvements, to ski well technically. I just wanted to ski strong and aggressive and not focus on the result."

She had problem after problem at the Olympics.

First, Lalive crashed in the downhill. Then she fell in the first slalom run of the combined event, in which she was considered a medal contender. She got back on her skis and completed the run but decided to pull out after finishing 29th of 30 skiers.

And to top it all off, she took a nasty spill just seconds into the Super G two days later.

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\$15 N. Dodge. One bedroom. \$475/ month. (319)626-4901.

AD#14. One bedroom, downtown, security building, D/W, microwave, 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.

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TWO bedroom, Court Hill Condos. W/D, dishwasher, garage, \$495. (319)351-4118.

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.

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WESTSIDE two bedrooms close to medical and dental schools. \$600 heat and water paid. Available August 1st. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four bedroom, two bathroom. Across from dental UIHC. Four parking spaces. Remodeled kitchen, large dining room. HW paid. \$1380/ month. (319)354-0029.

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FALL LEASING 917 E. College-2 left 409 S. Dodge-3 left 806 E. College-4 left 318 Ridgeland-2 left Newer, nice three bedroom, two bathrooms. Eat-in kitchens, parking, laundry. 1100 sq.ft. Near free shuttle route. \$765- \$784 plus utilities. Call (319)351-8391.

FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN 440 S. Johnson-4 left 412 S. Dodge-3 left 511 S. Johnson-1 left 436 S. VanBuren-1 left Huge three bedroom, two bathroom. Eat-in kitchen, laundry, parking, near free shuttle route. Approximately 1100 sq.ft. \$820-\$878 plus fixed utilities. Call (319)354-2787.

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FOUR bedroom, one bathroom. Iowa Ave. \$750 plus utilities. Available March. (319)545-2075.

LARGE three bedroom apartments at 409 S. Johnson. Lease for August 1. One Summer sublet with Fall option. \$855 plus utilities. (319)351-7415.

PARKSIDE MANOR has three bedroom sublets available in March. \$775 includes water. Laundry on-site. 24 hour maintenance 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 bathrooms. 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. Dubuque St., \$1325 plus utilities, free parking. Three bedroom, two bath, 720 S. Dubuque St., \$1025 plus utilities, free parking. Rae-Matt Properties, (319)351-1219 leave name, mailing address and phone number.

THREE bedroom apartment on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors. Garages. Available 8/02/02. \$700 heat and water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom, Coralville. W/D hook-ups, spacious, eat-in kitchen, off-street parking. Sublet/ fall lease available. \$625- \$685 plus utilities. (319)665-2476 or (319)331-8986.

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BENTON Condos- two bedroom on Westside. \$530 water paid. Available 8/01/02. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

SHORT term lease. Two bedroom, one bathroom. Court. \$625. SouthGate Management. (319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com

TWO bedroom condos 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**

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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.

AD#85. Available immediately. Three bedroom house, quiet north east neighborhood, off-street parking, wood floors, W/D, close to Shimek Elementary, big yard, \$1000. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

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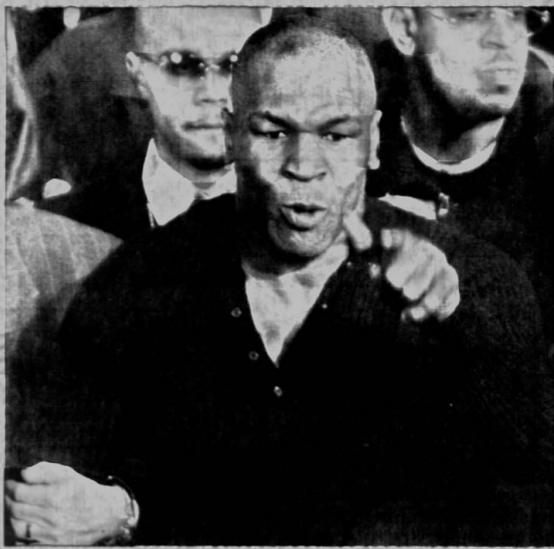
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**SPORTS**



Kathy Willens/Associated Press

Boxer Mike Tyson threatens members of the media after a brawl broke out on stage during a press conference announcing an upcoming April 6 fight between heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis and Tyson in this Jan. 22 photo, in New York.

## D.C. weary of a Tyson bout

By Joseph White  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It all seemed so simple Feb. 19, when Vice Chairman Michael Brown told reporters that Washington's boxing commission had voted 3-0 to grant Mike Tyson a license to fight.

But nothing is simple when it comes to Tyson.

Such a vote would have been a violation of open meetings laws. By the end of the day, Brown was clarifying his statement, saying that the D.C. Boxing and Wrestling Commission had only informally agreed to start the process and that the real vote would follow a public hearing on March 12.

Another Tyson debate was on. For Brown and Mayor Anthony Williams, luring a Tyson-Lennox Lewis fight seemed like an obvious opportunity to bring a weekend's worth of economic relief to a city sent into the tourism doldrums by the events of Sept. 11.

But, once again, the obvious doesn't always apply to Tyson.

For instance, it was no surprise when members of the National Organization for Women picketed Brown's first news conference, but the mayor couldn't have been expecting a letter opposing the fight from

the Greater Washington Board of Trade.

It was also no surprise when Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, who has been active on boxing issues in Congress, sent Williams a letter telling him to reject Tyson because licensing him would send a message that a "quick payday is more important than basic honesty and integrity in sports."

But two members of the D.C. Council also went public with their opposition, and a Baptist minister unexpectedly used a joint news conference with the mayor to tell Williams that a Tyson fight "is probably not a good thing to do."

"But there's a whole lot of support, too," Brown said. "Opposition is usually louder than support. We just have to make the best decision."

Williams began to put conditions on the fight while still supporting it. Tyson must come to Washington, appear before the commission, and possibly undergo some sort of psychiatric evaluation, the mayor said.

Brown and the commission agreed — although they said it wasn't their usual routine — and Tyson met with the commission and several doctors, both medical and psychiatric, during a secret visit to the city on Tuesday.

**SPORTS BRIEF**

### Selig eyes changes to commissioner's office

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob DuPuy will replace Paul Beeston as baseball's president and chief operating officer as part of an administrative reorganization that Commissioner Bud Selig plans to announce later this month.

John McHale Jr., the chief operating officer of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, will join the commissioner's office and take over some of the areas that have reported to DuPuy, who has been baseball's executive vice president of administration and chief legal officer since September 1998.

Selig declined to comment Tuesday, but the moves, made with the sport in the midst of yet another contentious labor negotiation, were confirmed to the Associated Press by several high-ranking baseball officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

McHale did not return a telephone call, and Beeston and DuPuy declined to comment.

Beeston, his authority diminished in recent months, plans to leave his job as the No. 2 official in the sport on March 15, a high-ranking baseball official said Monday. Beeston had been part of baseball's bargaining team with the players' association, along with Rob Manfred, the executive vice president of labor relations, and outside lawyer Howard Ganz.

DuPuy, Selig's longtime lawyer, said Monday that Manfred, Ganz and

himself will now be the bargaining representatives at the slow-moving talks to replace the labor contract that expired Nov. 7, 2001. In the shuffle, DuPuy could wind up hearing appeals of disciplinary decisions for on-field misconduct made by Bob Watson, one of the officials said.

Beeston's departure was confirmed Tuesday by Sandy Alderson, the executive vice president of baseball operations.

"It is my understanding that Paul will be leaving the commissioner's office, and there will be a change in the negotiating team," Alderson said in Phoenix. "That's for the commissioner to announce. There's no additional impact on the negotiations. From the union's point of view, perhaps there's some impact."

"There haven't been a lot of negotiations at this point. The union is not displaying any sense of urgency. There's only so much you can do to push forward at this point. The commissioner wants to get a collective bargaining agreement that makes sense. If it happens tomorrow, great. If it happens down the road, OK. It has to be the right deal."

Union head Donald Fehr said his side wasn't to blame.

"We are at a stage in which the clubs are once again changing their chief negotiator," he said. "That and a number of other things makes negotiations difficult."

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-PG-13- Eve 6:40 & 9:40  
Fri-Sun Mats 12:40 & 3:40

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-R- Eve 7:00 & 9:30  
Fri-Sun Mats 1:15 & 4:15

**COLLATERAL DAMAGE**  
-R- Eve 6:45 & 9:40  
Fri-Sun Mats 12:45 & 3:40

**WE WERE SOLDIERS**  
-R- Eve 6:30 & 9:30  
Fri-Sun Mats 12:30 & 3:30

**CORAL RIDGE 10**  
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**RETURN TO NEVERLAND**  
-G- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30

**LORD OF THE RINGS**  
-PG-13- Noon, 4:00, 8:00

**THE MOTHMAN PROPHECIES** ENDS TODAY  
-PG-13- 12:45 ONLY

**CROSSROADS**  
-PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

**HART'S WAR**  
-R- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

**A BEAUTIFUL MIND**  
-PG-13- 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50

**DRAGONFLY**  
-PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 10:00

**BLACKHAWK DOWN**  
-R- 3:30, 6:40, 9:50

**SNOW DOGS**  
-PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

**40 DAYS & 40 NIGHTS** NO PASSES  
-R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45

**GOSFORD PARK**  
-R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

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the weekend in Arts & Entertainment

Inside today's 80 hours



• Just when you thought Hollywood wouldn't dare make another war movie, it did. Mel Gibson and Chris Klein star in *We Were Soldiers*, 2C.

• Part 7 of "Love Is Strong As Death," 4C.

Thursday, March 7, 2002

www.dailyiowan.com

# Fashioning a Weimaraner republic



Bret Libigs/The Daily Iowan

The William Wegman exhibit, now showing at the UI Museum of Art, is seen through the reflection of one of Wegman's photographs. Inset: a closer look at the exhibit.

Story by Kelly Matlock

The Daily Iowan

## They drool, they bark, they run on all fours.

But photographer William Wegman shows people that dogs are more than just pets in his photography exhibit now on display at the UI Museum of Art through April 14, titled *Fashion Photographs*.

In the exhibit, Wegman uses Weimaraners, a breed originally developed to fulfill the needs of German hunters and best known for versatility, and transforms the dogs into characters and fashion models to tease and pleasure the eye.

From popular museum exhibitions all across North America to beloved children's videos and appearances on "Sesame Street," to calendars, books, and note cards, Wegman has spent the last 25 years creating art in all media. Since the 1970s, he has strictly focused on photographing and videotaping Weimaraners.

Wegman fits the dogs into his chosen role of the moment, according to his current project or idea.

"You can write anything into them," he said. "They can be dogs; they can be cats; they can be people." He added that the dogs are extremely photogenic and just what cast-calls look for.

"My Weimaraners are perfect fashion models," he said. "Their elegant slinky forms are covered in gray — and gray, everyone knows, goes with anything."

Wegman dresses the dogs using prominent

names in the fashion industry such as Issey-Miyake, Jean-Paul Gaultier, Todd Oldham, Alexander McQueen, and Anna Sui, among others. He cultivates props and costumes such as dresses, high-heels, top hats, roller skates, veils, and antennas.

Some ask if the dogs mind being dressed.

"No, I never treat it as a joke. I go about dressing them in a routine, matter-of-fact manner, never allowing them to be submitted to ridicule," he said.

Wegman contends that he is sensitive to

**I never treat it like a joke. I go about dressing them in a routine, matter-of-fact manner, never allowing them to be submitted to ridicule.**

— William Wegman

the media's effect and vows not to take advantage of it. He forms personal bonds with his four dogs, two of which he owns and two others he works with. Tending to their needs, he is perfectly aware of their limitations, Wegman said.

"I'm very cautious about appearing to make fun of a creature, human or animal," he said.

He got his first Weimaraner in 1970, when he promised his wife a dog after their move to California from Wisconsin. They had been told about Weimaraners by a friend, and they answered an ad in the paper for one being given away a few days later. Wegman was unsure about taking the dog home but was

coerced into it by a game of heads and tails between him and his wife. Tails was yes, get the dog. Tails it was.

On the way home, Wegman came up with the name "Man Ray" for the resemblance he believed the dog had to one of the founders of Dada. After 11 years of being the central figure in Wegman's photography and other works of art, Man Ray fell ill and died. Polaroids from the dog's last year include the frequently published work *Dusted*, of Man Ray's head in silver

and blue tinted light.

"Some of the photographs from this last year are portraits of a dear friend," Wegman said. "To me, these last Polaroids are the remainders of our relationship."

In 1986, Wegman brought home another Weimaraner he named Fay Ray, who later brought daughters Battina and Crooky and son Chundo. The newest of the dogs, which Wegman calls "cast members," is Battina's son, Chip.

"Chip doesn't mind hats," Wegman said. "Chundo does. Batty falls asleep while posing with or without costume. Crooky looks great in blond wigs," which also earned her the role

as Goldilocks in one of Wegman's children's videos, he said. "Fay looked evil in wigs. Hence her role as stepmother in *Cinderella*."

He decided to produce kids' books after seeing a positive response to his work with children who participated in museum education activities.

"A big part of my work has always looked back to childhood," he said. "It's full of games, plays and memories."

In addition to video segments that have appeared regularly on "Sesame Street" since 1989, Wegman has also created film and video works for "Saturday Night Live" and Nickelodeon. In 1996, Wegman's film *The Hardly Boys in Hardly Gold* was screened at the Sundance Film Festival. His most recent video, "Mother Goose," has its world premiere screening this year at Chicago's Children's International Film Festival. His other works include the books *Cinderella*, *Little Red Riding Hood*, *ABC, 123, Circle Triangle Square*, *Farm Days and Mother Goose*, and the videos "Alphabet Soup" and "Fay's Twelve Days of Christmas."

Still, despite the vast attention and distribution of his works, Wegman remains faithful to his actors and models who make it all possible, and he thanks them for their hard work as they wag their tails after posing.

E-mail D/ reporter Kelly Matlock at: kelly-matlock@uiowa.edu

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Idealistically slouching towards the apocalypse

**Film:** *We Were Soldiers*  
**Director:** Randall Wallace  
**Writer:** Wallace  
**Starring:** Mel Gibson and Chris Klein  
**Length:** 138 minutes  
**Rated:** R

The Vietnam War divided the nation so savagely during the late-60s and early '70s that it seems only natural for the films that project this conflict to project a certain schizophrenia. Stanley Kubrick's 1986 Vietnam drama, *Full Metal Jacket*, is split so cleanly in half that it feels more like two separate stories than one narrative. The first part follows Joker (Matthew Modine) and his fellow Marines as they transform from young men to killing machines in basic training. The second part shows the consequences of this transformation once the fighting starts. (Notably, Joker at one point tries to explain to an officer

why he is simultaneously wearing a peace symbol and sporting the words "Born To Kill" on his helmet.) Kubrick's only mistake is that the first half is so thoroughly rendered and unsettling on its own that the second half never quite matches its intensity.

*We Were Soldiers*, based on an account of a 1965 battle in the Ia Drang Valley, reveals a similar structural split. Only the exact opposite is true. It's the relentless combat sequences during the final two-thirds of the movie that compensate for the heavy-handed first act.

The year is 1965, and the U.S. military is planning its initial attack on the People's Army of Vietnam. The man responsible for training the first batch of fighters is Col. Harold G. Moore (Mel Gibson), a tough-as-nails, Harvard-educated soldier whose task is to prepare his boys for battle against an enemy that is not only fighting in its own back-

yard but also has more troops at its disposal.

Moore immediately takes a liking to an idealistic young lieutenant named Jack Geoghegan (Chris Klein), who has a pretty wife (Keri Russell) and a newborn baby at home. Known for his roles in *Election* and the *American Pie* movies, Klein has always struck me as a bit too dopey and naïve. But here, his youthful ignorance seems appropriate. Despite all of his training, he really has no idea what he is in for. None of the men do, except perhaps Moore, who is determined not to repeat the mistakes of a French squadron that was massacred by the

Vietnamese 10 years earlier.

Much of the dialogue during the scenes in Fort Benning, Ga., is laughable in its earnestness. The characters never seem to be saying their own words as much as mouthing the inflated ideology of first-time director and writer Randall Wallace, the screenwriter behind *Braveheart* and *Pearl Harbor*. Thankfully, once the battle begins, the constant clatter of M-16 fire eliminates the need for such dialogue. Wallace's depiction of war is often shocking in its grisliness, with blood splattering everywhere. Borrowing from *Saving Private Ryan*, Wallace gets the camera so close to the fight that blood even lands

directly on the camera lens.

What ultimately keeps *Soldiers* from being as effective and enjoyable as *Black Hawk Down*, a film about a failed U.S. mission in Somalia, is that it is undeniably preachy. But Wallace's moralizing is perhaps forgivable when you consider the specific setting of the conflict in question. The battle of the Ia Drang Valley was the first major engagement between the U.S. and North Vietnamese armies, before the war became a no-win proposition, before the country erupted against it. *Soldiers* tries — too hard, perhaps — to reflect this old-fashioned idealism, free of the cynicism toward war that was a byproduct of the Vietnam era. There's no marijuana smoke wafting through the jungle, or Credence and Buffalo Springfield blasting on the soundtrack — just soldiers fighting for a cause.

We also have to consider who is telling the story. *Black Hawk Down* is based on a book by

Mark Bowden, a reporter who had to complete extensive research to tell his story. His goal was to provide a straightforward, objective account of the battle in Mogadishu.

*Soldiers* is based on Moore's memoir, *We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young*, co-written by Joseph Galloway, an army journalist portrayed in the movie by Barry Pepper. These men aren't objective observers trying to recreate events. They were there. They saw the horror. They watched countless American boys die horrific deaths.

*We Were Soldiers*' constant sermonizing might be hard for cynics such as myself to swallow, but you can hardly blame Moore, Galloway, and Wallace for seeking redemption for all those whose sacrifice was — and perhaps still is — overlooked by a bitterly divided country.

E-mail: *DI* film reviewer Adam Kempenaar at: burmhollywoodburn897@hotmail.com  
 Listen to "Burn Hollywood Burn" with Kempenaar Mondays from 9-11 p.m. on 89.7 KRUI.



FILM REVIEW  
 By Adam Kempenaar

**FILM**  
**We Were Soldiers**  
**When:** 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 9:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Cinema 6  
**★ ★ ★ out of ★ ★ ★ ★**

# ARTS CALENDAR

## TODAY

- MUSIC:**  
 • Rival, Winegarden, and Hypnotogue, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m., \$4.  
 • Brian Jones and Three Times Bain, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m., \$3, \$4 for minors.  
 • Timothy Britton and Pat Egan, Irish traditional musicians, 1020 Voxman Music Building, 10:30 a.m., free.  
 • OddBar Trio, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., 10 p.m., free.  
 • Dave Zollo, Adagio, 325 E. Washington St., 8 p.m., \$3.
- WORDS:**  
 • Forrest Gander, poetry, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m., free.
- THEATER:**  
 • *Road to Santiago*, by Jeannine Coulombe, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 8 p.m.  
 • *Alcestis Go*, by Tory Stewart, Space/Place Theatre, North Hall, 8 p.m.

- Skunk River Bandits and The Greyhounds, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$6.
- WORDS:**  
 • Joe Miller, poetry, and Seth Harwood, fiction, UI Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.  
 • Musicology and Theory Colloquium, Jonathan Gilson, 1027 Voxman Music Building, 1:30 p.m., free.  
 • Doug Marlette, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.
- THEATER:**  
 • *Road to Santiago*, by Jeannine Coulombe, Theatre B, 8 p.m.  
 • *Alcestis Go*, by Tory Stewart, Space/Place, 8 p.m.  
 • No Shame Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m., \$1.
- MISC.:**  
 • KSUI "Know the Score" program, Museum of Art, 5 p.m., free.

## SATURDAY

## FRIDAY

- MUSIC:**  
 • Kita, You're Pretty, and Corrado, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$4.  
 • King Singers, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$28/\$26/\$23; UI students, \$22.40/\$10; senior citizens, \$22.40/\$20.80/\$18.40; youth, \$14/\$13/\$11.50.  
 • CIA Band, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 7-10 p.m., free.  
 • Dave Moore, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
 • Huckleberry Jam with The Trollies, O Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m., \$5, \$6 for minors.

- MUSIC:**  
 • Rival and Harmony Riley, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.  
 • Iowa Woodwind Quintet, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.  
 • Target Community Concert Series: La Fosse Baroque Ensemble, Clapp, 3 p.m., free.  
 • Dave Moore, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., \$3.  
 • EF Seventy, Q Bar, 9 p.m., \$5, \$6 for minors.  
 • Wapsi Creek, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 7-9 p.m., free.  
 • Ed Gray, Motley Cow Cafe, 327 E. Market St., 10:30 p.m., free.  
 • Dave Olson, Adagio, 8 p.m., \$3.

- THEATER:**  
 • *Road to Santiago*, by Jeannine Coulombe, Theatre B, 8 p.m.  
 • *Alcestis Go*, by Tory Stewart, Space/Place, 2 and 8 p.m.

## SUNDAY

- MUSIC:**  
 • Kind Of Like Spitting, John Vanderslice, and Mountain Goats, Green Room, 9 p.m.  
 • St. Matthew Passion by J.S. Bach, University Symphony and Choruses, Timothy Stalter, conductor, Hancher, 2 p.m., free.  
 • Annie Savage, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 1-4 p.m., free.  
 • Bob and Kristie Black, Northside Books, 203 N. Linn St., 2-3 p.m.  
 • Saul Lubaroff Duo, Adagio, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., free.
- THEATER:**  
 • *Road to Santiago*, by Jeannine Coulombe, Theatre B, 3 p.m.
- MISC.:**  
 • WOW! Family Day, Museum of Art, Noon-5 p.m., free.

## MONDAY

- MUSIC:**  
 • Blues Jam, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.  
 • The Promise Ring with Schatzi and Faultlines, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$10 at door.

## TUESDAY

- MUSIC:**  
 • Friends of Old Time Music Acoustic Jam Session, Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m., no cover.  
 • Mahkato, Showering Ashes, Blue On: Blue Eyes, and Gratitude, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.  
 • Latin Dance Night, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.
- WORDS:**  
 • Beth Roberts and Mary Leader, poetry, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.
- MISC.:**  
 • Pub Quiz, Green Room, 8-10 p.m., no cover.

## WEDNESDAY

- MUSIC:**  
 • Singer/Songwriter Night, hosted by Dave Olson, Green Room, 9 p.m.  
 • Rearview Mirror with Leven, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.  
 • Nikka Costa, Blackalicious, and Saul Williams, IMU Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- WORDS:**  
 • "Wasn't the Future Wonderful?," Brooks Lupton, Small Mall, free.  
 • Carolyn Briggs, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

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Friday, March 8  
**Skunk River Bandits**  
 HEADLINER:  
**THE GREYHOUNDS**

Saturday, March 9  
**Rival**  
 HEADLINER:  
**HARMONY RILEY**

Sunday, March 10  
 Kind of Spitting  
**JOHN VANDERSLICE**  
 HEADLINER:  
**MOUNTAIN GOATS**  
**PUB QUIZ**  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Getting everyone's goat

By Dan Maloney  
The Daily Iowan

Right now, in a small town in America somewhere, a teenager is probably sitting in her or his bedroom, writing a song with as much meaning and emotion as anything McCartney or Lennon ever penned, yet this music will probably never be heard. With the door closed, isolated from the outside world, and strapped with the bare essentials of a Radio Shack microphone, acoustic guitar, and four-track recorder, the teenager can document a whole musical career without the backing of a label or production team. It is within this scenario that real music is being created in its truest infant form.

Ames-based singer/songwriter John Darnielle, of the one-man-band The Mountain Goats, can relate to a boy tinkering with the pleasures of home-recordings. He has been recording under the Mountain Goats name for more than 10 years, using a low-fi sound administered from a four-track or boom box.

Darnielle has built an impressive catalogue of recordings — eight seven-inch records, six cassette-only releases, and more than 11 albums, including his latest, *All Hail West Texas*. Within almost every Mountain Goats recording, the static hiss of tape feedback transcends Darnielle's sheepish vocal wails, and the clanking sounds of his acoustic guitar, which could easily have been out of tune. Somehow, these factors play into a recording that is raw and gritty and delivered with such humble honesty that no one could want the songs to sound any other way. Darnielle once said of his

music, "The Mountain Goats, as a project, has a lot to do with trying to do with performance what the Polaroid does for photography — providing an instant release, ugly-parts-intact experience."

On *All Hail West Texas*, on Texas-based label Emperor Jones, Darnielle continues to record songs in his own stripped-down way. This time around, he sings about (as the cover of the album tells us) "14 songs about seven people, two houses, a motorcycle, and a locked treatment facility for adolescent boys."

On the first track, "The Best Ever Death Metal Band in Denton," Darnielle tells the story of two boys in Denton who aspire to be death-metal superstars as they practice in their bedrooms but live knowing that they will never be famous. On the second track, "Fall of the Star High School Running Back," he tells a story of a star football player who had everything in life but blew his knee and made the unfortunate choice of selling acid to a police officer. The contrast between the first two songs shows a common narrative of life in high school between the social elitists of football players and the social misfits who listen to death metal. The ironic reality, as played in the two songs, is that the outsiders prevail and the football player is forced to a life behind bars.

Where most of Darnielle's songs tell stories or describe themes, the subject matter behind the songs shows hints or connections to lives of common

people and adolescent life. The story of a motorcycle is portrayed in "Jenny," as well as the traditional songs of love-loss in "The Mess Inside."

### SHOW

#### The Mountain Goats

When: 8 p.m. March 10  
Where: Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert

Another strong track on the album is "Riches and Wonders," a track that explores the trials and triumphs of love and feeling a sense of being at home with a significant other.

The charm behind The Mountain Goats is not only Darnielle's great use of narrative in his songs and the low-fi sound — it's also that the songs possess a quality of not being meant for everyone, even though they are widely distributed. It's almost as if the songs were stolen from Danielle's bedroom, just as scandalously as the Tommy Lee/Pamela Lee sex tape was. The personal quality gives the songs another dimension, one that makes you feel like Darnielle is next to you singing in your ear.

He sticks to the style employed on all previous recordings, but each new recording progresses lyrically and vocally, and the sound quality improves as he becomes more familiar with his equipment. *All Hail West Texas* is proof of Darnielle's maturity as a song writer, a singer, and a self-producing engineer.

The Mountain Goats, as well as singer/songwriters John Vanderslice and Kind of Like Spitting, will bring its bedroom offerings to the stage in an intimate setting on March 10 at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St.

E-mail DJ reporter Dan Maloney at: malo51@aol.com

## Fried green family ties meets '30s labor unrest

By Tracy Nemitz  
The Daily Iowan

It's like Fried Green Tomatoes except better.

For more than a quarter of a century, Doug Marlette poked fun at the serious political issues in the world through outlandish and insightful political cartooning. He has now imported this sense of humor, along with a captivating family history and rich Southern voice, to his first novel, *The Bridge*.

The story begins when award-winning political cartoonist, Pick Cantrell, is fired from his newspaper in New York and reluctantly forced to move back to his small North Carolina town of Eno. Once back home, Cantrell finds himself faced with his greatest enemy, the family's matriarch, Mama Lucy. Lucy, a 90-year-old, snuff-chewing, overbearing woman, immediately puts a harness on Cantrell.

He finds himself manipulated into being her beck-and-call boy, undertaking, because of guilt, the laborious acts of mowing her lawn, catching her escaped pet bird, and cleaning out her cluttered attic.

But after a few encounters with Lucy, Cantrell is motivated less by guilt and increasingly by curiosity. Through Lucy's stories, he begins to unearth his family's history, which shaped the town of Eno in the early 20th century.

Mama Lucy, as well as her husband, brother, and friends,

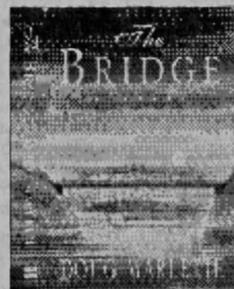
was at the forefront of a violent 1930s textile strike that revolutionized the economy of the town. Deeply woven within this story is another intriguing tale of love, deception, and murder that shaped the Cantrell family for generations to come. It is only after letting go of a lifetime of animosity for Lucy that Cantrell can truly conceive of his family's tradition.

Marlette drew on real life experiences when he wrote *The Bridge*. His family members played important roles as protesters and union leaders in the 1930s North and South Carolina textile revolts. Grace Pickard, his real-life grandmother, and Marlette shared a similar relationship as the one portrayed in the novel as well, Marlette said.

"Part of the reason for writing the novel was to pay tribute to the of the cotton mills," he said. "I also needed to try to make sense of my family's story, to impose some logic to its madness."

Marlette admits that despite the years of controversy and criticism he endured as a political cartoonist, writing this novel was an intimidating endeavor.

"I feel more exposed," he said. "Writing *The Bridge* was more



personal than writing journalism or drawing cartoons."

*The Bridge*, which has received much praise from critics and readers, also caught the eye of the movie industry. In February, Paramount Pictures bought the movie rights to the story, which will be adapted for film by Mark Andrus (*As Good as It Gets*.) Production is slated to begin in the summer.

Still basking in the success of *The Bridge*, Marlette has begun work on his second novel. With expectations from readers and critics running high, he admits that writing another novel will be hard, but he said all the years of experience as a cartoonist will help him.

"You learn the ways in which you trip yourself up," he said. "You also learn how to work through it. I will just keep plowing ahead."

E-mail DJ reporter Tracy Nemitz at: tracy-nemitz@uiowa.edu

## 'Price is Right' meets Blink 182, & stage managers as Greek chorus

By Jessie Rolph  
The Daily Iowan

"The Price is Right," St. James, Blink 182, and Greek tragedy will come together this weekend in the UI theater department.

Two student-run gallery productions, *The Road to Santiago* and *Alcestis Go*, will incorporate the themes. They will be presented today through Sunday.

*The Road to Santiago* follows two pilgrimages. The first is set in the 12th century, where a carpenter makes a religious journey in memory of his recently deceased father. He heads to the shrine of St. James, the miracle maker, in Santiago de Compostela.

The other pilgrimage follows a recently widowed Ohio woman who goes to Hollywood to compete on the game show "The Price is Right" — a trip she and her husband had always wanted to take.

"When do you get miracles and Bob Barker in the same play?" said playwright Jeanine Coulombe.

Coulombe, a Iowa Playwrights'

Workshop student, combined the two stories with a fondness for both subjects. A devoted fan of "The Price is Right," she also has a connection to Santiago, where, she said, she spent the best six weeks of her life.

Coulombe enjoys playing with time in her writing as well as working with odd pairings.

"They seem like the farthest away from each other, but they work," she said of the two journeys.

The script, which has been in progress for over a year, started as a structural writing exercise. Coulombe likes to use geometrical shapes for exercises, and she wanted to use parallel lines for a structure. The story lines of each pilgrimage become closer and closer in *The Road to Santiago*, creating an exciting third story, she said.

"The way that they start to comment on each other — that comment is the third story," Coulombe said.

That story raises questions about evaluating life and the "fantastic prizes" that may result, she said.

*The Road to Santiago* will be

presented today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and March 10 at 3 p.m. in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. Admission is \$5 (\$3 for UI students) at the door.

A play within a play, *Alcestis Go* follows the script of Greek tragic poet Euripides' play *Alcestis* while stage managers comment on the play. The play also uses Blink 182 songs as its score.

In *Alcestis*, the main character, Admetus, cheats death and must find another person to die in his place if he is to live. His wife, Alcestis, agrees. After her death, Admetus realizes his mistake, and Heracles rescues Alcestis from the dead.

Iowa Playwrights' Workshop student Tory Stewart wrote the play to spoof "pretentious theater."

Throughout the play, stage managers act as an active and judgmental Greek chorus. They give direction to the *Alcestis* cast while also making comments on the play.

The play "incorporates a lot of things you joke about backstage," Stewart said.

As a stage manager for years in professional theater, she

worked occasionally with *Alcestis Go* director and collaborator Liza Williams. The experience led Stewart and Williams to make fun of postmodern, avant-garde theater.

"We had a lot of jokes we wanted to share," Stewart said.

The production of the play has been a collaborative process among the cast, crew, Williams and Stewart. A cast member suggested using Blink 182 songs as the score because they complemented the script.

Stewart mentioned "Adam's Song," which begins, "I never thought I'd die alone."

Euripides' message in *Alcestis*, Stewart said, is to always be a good host to the gods. In her play, the message is that "you should always be nice to your stage managers, or they'll make your life hell."

*Alcestis Go* will be performed today and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Space/Place Theatre, North Hall. Admission is \$5 (\$3 for UI students) at the door.

E-mail DJ reporter Jessie Rolph at: jessie-rolph@uiowa.edu

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Part 4 of 4 True Confessions of a misguided youth

May 1996: Well, sophomore year is over, and I've decided I don't have enough time to write in this dumb journal anymore. I barely ever write in it anyway — pretty much only when I get in trouble. Whatever, though, it was fun while it lasted. Maybe someday I'll actually use this for something. Who knows? Regardless, it's sort of sad thinking of this as my last journal entry. I feel like I want to get a lot accomplished. I want to write down everything important so that, when I look back on it, I'll remember everything. That would be impossible, though.



Drew Bixby

AFTER FURTHER REFLECTION

**Some basics:** I'm playing in a band now. It's called Slowpoke. I write all of the music, lyrics, and stuff. It's fun. I'm sick of playing basketball. I don't want to play anymore, but my parents want me to play. It sucks being one of the only sophomores without a driver's license. I manage, though. I dated a great girl named Jessie for most of sophomore year, but we broke up. I think I might miss her, but I'm not sure. I met a way cool teacher who listens to some of the same music I listen to. Her name is Jill, and she's great. Hmmm, what else? Oh! I know! I meant to write these things down when they happened, but I totally forgot. Quick flashback:

**September 1996:** So, one night, my close friend Marcus and I go over to Lauren's house. (Marcus is driving his '88 black Monte Carlo with T tops. That car is so ugly.) Lauren is a girl we don't hang out with very often. Brian, Carrie, Tiana, and a bunch of people we don't usually see that often outside of school are there. We're all hanging out, and they decide they want to drink. I'm a little uneasy about it because Sherlock Holmes (my mom) will totally know if I come home drunk. We do it anyway. A friend of a friend of someone's older brother goes and buys us a bunch of beer, and we drive in Marcus' car over to the park right by our high school. I'm not much of a beer drinker, so I choke down a Hooch or two (at this point, it was new on the market, so everyone thought it was the coolest stuff ever; I thought it tasted like piss). We all sit there and drink beer

about 11, I'm completely shit-faced and so are Brian and Michelle (Jon, that saint, stayed sober to drive us home). At one point during the night, I think I might have fallen down a flight of stairs, but I prefer not to go into detail about that. At 11:30, we decide it's time to go, so Brian and I, stumbling like cross-eyed morons, pile into Jon's car, and we are off. I sit in the back seat of the Jeep Cherokee, head bobbing from one shoulder to the other, trying to focus my eyes. At one point during the drive, we pull over and Jon sticks my face in the snow to try to sober me up. Needless to say, it didn't work. They drop me off in front of my house right around midnight, and I struggle to climb up my own driveway and punch the key code to get into the garage. Once I get inside, I figure I'm safe, despite the fact that my bedroom has transformed itself into a Tilt-A-Whirl, and I can't get off. I peel my pants off (Wow, that sounds really sexual. Ha!), and as I try to put my pajama pants on, I fall backwards into my closet, making a loud enough ruckus to wake my mom up (or so I soon found out). When I regain my balance and my composure, I trudge upstairs to tell my parents that I am home (This was mom's rule. There's no way I would have done it otherwise.). My parents are awake, startled from my acrobatic fall moments earlier, and when they find me in my current state, they proceed to throw me in the shower with my clothes on, force-feed me crackers and milk, and tell me how dead I am. I ended up living, thankfully, but it was a good lesson and a hell of a story. I made the mistake of telling everyone at school about my closet fall, and I still take shit for it.

**In closing:** I think it's probably time I settle down a bit. I'm tired of getting in trouble. Being grounded, getting yelled at, etc. It was a good run while it lasted though. My parents are probably ready for a break, too. I'm going to hide you somewhere really good though, journal. Don't worry. If anything else happens worth writing about, I'll dig you out and let you know. Until then...

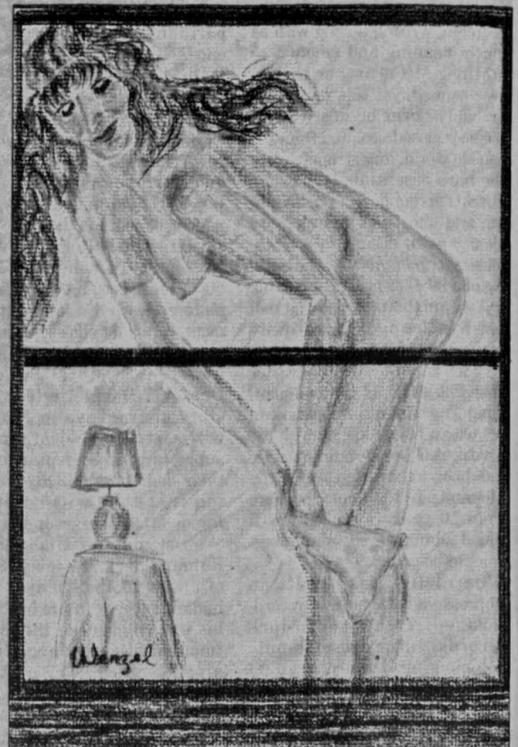
E-mail: D/A&E Editor Drew Bixby at: drewhobbes@aol.com

# Love Is Strong As Death

By David Wenzel

Part 7 of 16

Grady began to see the small good things in Erin Harper's walk when she started taking off her pants and her shirt. She would walk back and forth very slow with her head steady. It wasn't her near nakedness that Grady watched or the thrill of the different colors and cuts of her bra and panties but the flesh that was her hips and where her round bottom met her legs that made his heart quicken. He was able to see her back now, and her panties served to separate the motions that she practiced.



She was great at the walk, and Grady wondered how long she had been. He thought of her as a teenager practicing walking so that her shape and curves and tight fullness moved exact and true. Grady knew when he watched her practice that all women did not walk with the same grace and effect. There was a skill in her swivel, and it wasn't how to do it as much as knowing how, and Grady knew that was the way it was with most things good that stirred you inside.

And the curtains were always open full. This lasted one week.

Then they were not.

One night she was already in a dark pair of bra and panties when she walked to the window and opened the curtains full. Grady sat up a little straighter on his roof. She had always before undressed at the foot of the bed. He was wondering why this night was different when she pulled the curtains closed. But these curtains were sheer, and he could still see her body silhouetted by the light behind her, and he could see the line of her dark bra and panties. And then she moved, and the dark line of the bra was gone. He saw her move again. This time it was down and forward. Grady O'Grady could see that the woman in the green house was naked when she stood up straight and became one clean silhouette behind the thin curtain.

The woman turned and started to practice her walk. Her body turned to the milky color of her skin as she walked away from the window and the light evened out and she stepped out of her own shadow. Grad could even see where her backside parted and moved as two as her hips swayed and under that rose and fell. He felt the stir below again, and he knew it was a different feeling from when he looked at other woman.

Grady had not seen another woman in the nude for a very long time, but it wasn't the simple thrill of bare flesh. There was the color of her skin. It was so softly white that he knew it was smooth. And it was the way she held herself and swung her body so slowly and surely. And it was then that Grady knew that she was not only practicing her walk but that she was enjoying it and showing her pride in it. Grady knew that she loved it, and he was glad that she did, and he thought it a good thing that she knew. It was the difference between a woman and a girl. It was a woman who knew who she was and what she had and the way she could stir a man and get a rise in him.

He watched her walk back and forth that way for longer than ever before. He watched her become clear and white and become fuzzy and dark. He watched her. And he was sure that she knew that.

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 March 8, 10, 12 @ 7pm  
 From the director of Amelie!  
 City of Lost Children (1995)  
 March 7th-March 10th @ 5pm  
 The Way We Laughed (Italy)  
 March 7, 9, 11, 13 @ 7pm  
 March 8, 10, 12 @ 9:30pm  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Week in Movies

Reviews by Adam Kempenaar and Aaron McAdams

Movie	Theater	Rating	Description
<i>40 Days and 40 Nights</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★1/2 out of ★★★★	A mostly enjoyable romantic comedy about a 20-something dot-comer who vows not to have any sexual relations for Lent and ends up falling in love. The one-joke premise grows tiresome, but Josh Hartnett shows surprising range as the slightly goofy, confused lead character. (AK)
<i>A Beautiful Mind</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★★★ out of ★★★★	The true story of a mathematician whose genius was matched only by his debilitating schizophrenia. Despite being conventional and loose with some of the facts, Ron Howard's intelligent, affecting biopic is Hollywood filmmaking at its finest. (AK)
<i>Big Fat Liar</i>	Cinema 6 Ends today	Not yet reviewed	Jason Shepherd (Frankie Muniz) has to prove that a sleazy Hollywood producer stole his class paper and turned it into a blockbuster hit movie.
<i>Black Hawk Down</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★★★ out of ★★★★	The true story of a doomed 1993 U.S. engagement in Mogadishu that left 18 Americans and close to 1,000 Somali soldiers dead. Director Ridley Scott skillfully explores the ambiguities of modern war in this intense, harrowing depiction of courage under fire. (AK)
<i>Collateral Damage</i>	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Family man and firefighter Gordon Brewer (Arnold Schwarzenegger) is thrown into the complex and dangerous world of international terrorism after he loses his wife and child in a bombing.
<i>The Count of Monte Cristo</i>	Cinema 6	★★1/2 out of ★★★★	After being falsely imprisoned by his best friend, a young Frenchman (Jim Caviezel) discovers a long-lost treasure and uses his new riches to exact revenge. Though some shaky acting gives the movie an uneven tone, it still manages to click right along with the satisfying, nostalgic feel of an old-time Hollywood adventure movie. (AM)
<i>Crossroads</i>	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Three childhood friends, after eight years apart, rediscover their friendship on a cross-country trip.
<i>Dragonfly</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★ out of ★★★★	When a grieving doctor (Kevin Costner) is haunted by supernatural occurrences, he begins to suspect that his late wife is trying to communicate with him through patients in his hospital. The film is part romance, part thriller, but the mixture of the two mediocre halves don't make for a compelling or comprehensible movie. (AM)
<i>Gosford Park</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★★ out of ★★★★	When a hunting party at an English country manor turns murderous, gentlemen, ladies, and servants are all suspects. While the murder case itself isn't a tough one to crack, the comedic performances by the all-British cast and the well-managed, interlocking story lines carry the film. (AM)
<i>Hart's War</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★★ out of ★★★★	WW II drama about an officer in a German POW camp assigned to defend a black pilot charged with murdering a white soldier. Flawed but compelling courtroom drama succeeds thanks to complex characters and good performances from Colin Farrell and Terrence Howard. (AK)
<i>I Am Sam</i>	Cinema 6	★1/2 out of ★★★★	A mentally challenged single father (Sean Penn) fights to regain custody of his 7-year-old daughter. Could have been a decent tearjerker without the excessive clichés, distracting camerawork, and overwrought sentimentality. (AK)
<i>John Q</i>	Campus 3	★1/2 out of ★★★★	A desperate father takes over a hospital to help his dying son. Only Denzel Washington's impassioned performance makes this clichéd, manipulative, two-hour commercial for a national health-care system watchable. (AK)
<i>Monster's Ball</i>	Campus 3 Moves to Cinema 6 Friday	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★	A powerful Southern drama about a prison guard who falls in love with the wife of a man he has just executed. Billy Bob Thornton and Halle Berry both deliver raw, emotionally charged performances. (AK)
<i>The Mothman Prophecies</i>	Coral Ridge 10 Ends today	★★1/2 out of ★★★★	Richard Gere plays a journalist investigating a string of supernatural occurrences in a small West Virginia town. Based on real events, it's a well-made psychological thriller that's just never quite as creepy as it wants to be. (AK)
<i>The Lord of the Rings</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★	The first installment in J.R.R. Tolkien's popular trilogy follows Frodo Baggins and his eclectic band as they battle to save Middle Earth. Finally, an epic-sized Hollywood spectacle that lives up to its hype. (AK)
<i>Queen of the Damned</i>	Cinema 6	★1/2 out of ★★★★	A stylish but stupid movie about a vampire who awakens from his slumber to become a rock star. Stuart Townsend is respectable as the Vampire Lestat, but the whole thing feels like a terrible episode of "Behind the Music." (AK)
<i>Return to Never Land</i>	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Disney's animated continuation of the classic <i>Peter Pan</i> .
<i>The Royal Tenenbaums</i>	Campus 3	★★★★ out of ★★★★	A troubled family of geniuses tries to deal with their estranged father (Gene Hackman) reinserting himself into their lives. Wes Anderson's ( <i>Rushmore</i> ) wry dialogue and quirky visual style are matched perfectly by his talented cast. (AK)
<i>Snow Dogs</i>	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	A Miami dentist (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) travels to Alaska to claim his inheritance, only to find that he's been left a team of sled dogs.
<i>Super Troopers</i>	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Some Vermont state troopers, who normally goof off, try to straighten up their act after they realize they might lose their jobs because of budget cuts.
<i>We Were Soldiers</i>	Cinema 6	★★1/2 out of ★★★★	Mel Gibson stars in this film about the first major land battle of the Vietnam War. A preachy, poorly written first hour is saved by one of the most relentless, graphic depictions of war ever. (AK)
<b>Starts Friday</b>			
<i>All About the Benjamins</i>	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	An expert Miami bounty hunter (Ice Cube) is in hot pursuit of a bail-jumper and con man when their wild chase lands the pair right in the middle of a major diamond heist.
<i>The Time Machine</i>	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Alexander Hartdegen (Guy Pearce) invents a time machine in the 1800s that takes him 800,000 years into the future. In the future, he discovers that mankind has evolved into two races: the Eloi and the Morlocks.
<b>Bijou</b>			
<i>Chronicle of Corpses</i>	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	A lushly detailed early 19th century period piece concerning the last days of a family of once-wealthy aristocrats.
<i>City of Lost Children</i>	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	An imaginative fantasy in which a prematurely aging mad scientist named Krank kidnaps children so he can steal their dreams.
<i>Together</i>	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	Set in Sweden, <i>Together</i> explores the best and worst of the hippie era, as a commune of free thinkers explores love, sex, childhood, and the music of Abba.
<i>The Way We Laughed</i>	Bijou	Not yet reviewed	The story of two brothers in Italy migrating from the rural South to the industrial North and the destruction wreaked on their relationship by a newfound social mobility and class identity.

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### calendar

**Negotiating Job Offers**, today at 11:30 a.m., 114 Phillips Hall.

**"Interaction Between CaM Kinase II and the NMDA Receptor,"** Jason Bartos, today at 12:30 p.m., Auditorium 3, Bowen Science Building.

**"Electroluminescence in pi-conjugated Materials,"** Markus Wohlgemuth, University of Utah, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

**Open Forums with Candidates for Graduate College Dean:** John S. Nelson, today at 4 p.m., IMU South Room.

**Global Feminisms, Feminisms in Africa**, today at 6 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building.

**Interviewing Do's and Don'ts**, today at 6 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.

**Evolution Questions and Answers**, today at 6:30 p.m., Campus House, 10 Triangle Place.

**Journeys in Faith, A Weekly Non-Denominational Discussion, Facilitated by Dr. Kathie Staley and Fr. John Stecher**, today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

### horoscopes

Thursday, March 7, 2002 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your emotions will be close to the surface today, and you could find yourself in a compromising position. Work behind the scenes on your image. You can make changes that will help you feel better about yourself.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If there is something that has been on your mind, do a little research at your local library or on the Internet. The knowledge you gain will lead to interesting connections and pastimes.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Opportunities to make changes to your home or to invest in something that will make your place more comfortable should be looked into today. Check out any medical problems that crop up immediately to ease your mind.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You may be a little emotional today, especially regarding matters that pertain to partnerships. Take a few steps back and think about your situation. Lighten up and look at the positive side.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your attributes to work for you. Mingle with your peers and be prepared to make changes that will put you in a better position. Be a leader, and you will be admired for your strength and courage.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't waste time trying to get everything done at home. Take up a new hobby or enjoy the company of friends, but don't sit at home trying to fix something that is fruitless.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take time to do something nice for the people you live with, or if you live alone, spend time fixing up your residence in order to make it more comfortable for yourself. Invite friends over.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may not feel sociable today, but you will have a unique way of explaining the way you feel to close friends and family. There will always be a solution to anything that you face.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check out investments; listen to someone who has a great idea and wants you to join forces with her or him. Your business sense is good today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a little time and think about the things that you would like to do in order to improve yourself or your surroundings. Be a little self-indulgent, and do the things that make you happy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you work with may be a little jealous of your insight and vision. Don't let that stop you from pushing forward. Don't get involved in secret activity, and avoid people who insist on spreading rumors or gossip.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The more you do to help others the better your chance will be to meet someone special. Enjoy the involvement in groups that are trying to make a difference.

### The Ledge

by Beau Elliot

#### Why GOP legislators are sticking it to the UI

• Not enough legislative fact-finding junkets to the Rose Bowl recently.

• They figure: So what if the UI has a bunch of Pulitzer Prize-winning writers. We don't read.

• It's a salary-cap thing; they're working on a deal to trade the UI to the Chicago suburbs for Peoria and a player to be named later.

• The UI has foreign-language departments? This here uh English-speakin' state.

• You see one research lab, you've seen them all. So who needs more than one?

• Damn crazy eggheads turned the Old Capitol into a domelless shelter.

• Driving simulator? Why don't those commie-pinko-gay-bearded-lesbian professors learn to drive on their own time?

THURSDAY 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
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	2	3	News	Seinfeld	Survivor	CSI: Crime Scene	The Agency	News	Letterman	Frasier		
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	Friends	Leap	Will	JustMe	ER: Secrets and Lies	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.
KFXA	17	17	King/Hill	Raymond	Fam Guy	Fam Guy	King/Hill	Futurama	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Whose? Whose?	Be a Millionaire	PrimeTime Thurs.	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KIIN	13	13	NewsHr.	Polka Passion		All Star Bluegrass Celebration	Roy Orbison			One Foot In Algarve		
KWKB	16	16	Married	JustMe	Charmed	Charmed	Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'1	Elimidate	Harvey
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
PUBL	2		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
GOVT	3		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
PAX	4		Shop	Sweep	It's a Miracle	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	
LIBR	10		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
EDUC	11		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
UNIV	12	3	France	Spanish	Movie			The Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.
KWQC	5	6	News	Wheel	Friends	Leap	Will	JustMe	ER: Secrets and Lies	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.
WSUI	10		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
SCOLA	11		Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.
KSUI	12		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
DISC	13	5	Everglades	You Believe It?	Jack the Ripper	In the Grip of Evil	Justice Files	You Believe It?				
WGN	31	31	Prince	Prince	Madhouse (PG-13, '90) *	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)				
C-SPN	23		House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs					
UNI	11	24	La Intrusa	Amigos y Rivales	Salome	IPica y Se Extiende!	Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias			
C-SPN2	21		U.S. Senate (11)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs					
TBS	23	32	Friends	Rose	Hoosiers (PG, '86) *** (Gene Hackman)	Wildcats (R, '86) *** (Goldie Hawn)	Movie					
TWC	20	20	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition				
BRVA	39	39	Hill Street Blues	Boys From Brazil ('92)		A Prayer for the Dying (R, '87) *	Gosford					
CNBC	11		Capital Report	America Now	Chris Matthews	News/Williams	America Now	Chris Matthews				
BET	40	40	106/Park	BET.com	The Way We Do It!	Oh Drama!	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
BOX	20		Off the Air			Off the Air						
TBN	60		Miracles	Munroe	Behind	Lindsey	Jakes	B. Hinn	Praise the Lord		Tenney	Clement
HIST	61		The Phonograph	History Undercover			High-Tech Weapons	The Dreadnoughts	History's Mysteries	History Undercover		
TNN	37	37	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG, '86) *** (William Shatner)	Star Trek: Next					
SPEED	65		MotorWk	Hot Rod	Motor.	Car Craz.	NASCAR Classics	Auto	Champ.	MotorWk	Hot Rod	
ESPN	45	45	College Basketball: ACC	Tour. (Live)			College Basketball (Live)		SportsCenter	College Bask (Live)		
ESPN2	46	46	College Basketball (Live)				College Basketball: Big 12	Tour. (Live)	Brink	NBA	NHL	
FOXSP	47	47	Women's College Basketball: Big 12	Tour. (Live)			Women's College Basketball (Live)		Word	College Bask (Live)		
LIFE	36	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Cooler Climate (R, '99) ** (Sally Field)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.			
COM	42	42	Daily	Geeks	Police Academy 2	The Man Show	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Geeks			
E!	41	41	E! News	Scenes	The E! True Hollywood Story	True Hollywood	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	43	43	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge. Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
FX	45	45	Buffy, Vampire Slay	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Practice	Married	Married	Ally McBeal	Wild Police Videos		
TNT	43	43	The Pretender	Law & Order	NBA Basketball: Toronto Raptors at Dallas (Live)	In NBA	Distinguished ...					
TOON	17	17	Dexter	Dexter	"puff	Time ...	Ed, Edd	Bravo	Dog	Scobby	Daffy	Jerry
MTV	44	44	DFX	Prime Time Players	Tough Enough 2	Tough	Match	Dismiss'd	Kid.	All Things Rock		
VH1	43	43	World	Pop-Up	Behind the Music	100 Dance Songs	100 Dance Songs	World	Red Eye	Music		
A&E	38	38	Law & Order	Biography	Horatio Hornblower: The Fire Ships ('98)	Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM	61	61	Animals	Animal	Animals	Animals	The Pet Psychic	Sec. Animal Magic	Animals	Animals	The Pet Psychic	
USA	34	34	JAG: High Ground	Nash Bridges	JAG (Part 1 of 2)	JAG (Part 2 of 2)	JAG: High Ground	Martin	Martin			
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	3		My Dog Skip (5:30)	Ice Age	Best in Show (PG-13, '00) ***	Jamie Foxx: Need	Real Sex	Black and White				
DIS	25		My Date With the ...	The Thirteenth Year (7:40) ('99) **	Legend of Pirate's Point (9:20)	So Weird	Jackson					
MAX	12		Gladiator (6:15) (R, '00) *** (Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix)	Mercy ('99) * (Ellen Barkin)	Passion	Passion	Movie					
STARZ	34		State and Main	15 Minutes (R, '01) ** (Robert De Niro)	The Cell (9:05) (R, '00) ** (Jennifer Lopez)	Blow Dry (R, '01) **						
SHOW	35		The 'Burbs (5) (PG)	Pitch Black (R, '00) ** (Radha Mitchell)	Black Rain (R, '89) *** (Michael Douglas)	Bugsy (11:15) (R)						

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

### quote of the day

I think every Barbie doll is more harmful than an American missile.

— Iranian toy seller Masoumeh Rahimi,

on Iran's new local version of Barbie and Ken, called Dara and Sara. She said Barbie was "foreign to Iran's culture" because some of the popular Western dolls wear revealing clothing.

### public access tv schedule

11 a.m. IC Council Work Session  
2/19 p1  
12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun  
1 p.m. IC Council Work Session  
2/19 p2  
2 p.m. Roots of Terrorism  
2:30 p.m. Give Me An Answer  
3 p.m. 24:7 "Returning to God Wholeheartedly"  
4 p.m. The Unity Center

5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church  
6 p.m. Power of Victory  
7 p.m. Grace Community Church  
8 p.m. Revival in Oxford  
9 p.m. Life Issues  
9:30 p.m. Glory 2 Glory  
10 p.m. Bharathanatya Arangetram  
12 a.m. UI - Homecoming Parade 2001  
12:30 a.m. Producer Spotlight 2

### DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



### 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0124

**ACROSS**

1 With 5-Down, Microsoft co-founder

5 \_\_\_ unto itself

9 Naval Academy newcomer

14 "The Weakest Link" host

15 \_\_\_ land

16 Play against

17 Laissez-faire doctrine

20 Kay Kyser's "Reveille"

21 Earthshaking?

22 W.W. II vessel: Abbr.

23 "Music for Airports" composer

24 It may be bitter

25 Article in Le Monde

26 Board mem., maybe

27 1916-18 post for Calvin Coolidge: Abbr.

29 Concert array

31 It may wind up on the side of a house

32 Motor City monogram

34 1940's Giants manager

35 Belle's counterpart

36 Wet blanket

39 Housecat's perch

41 Snicker syllable

42 Piece activists?: Abbr.

43 Piece

44 What it is in Italy

46 Surround snugly

50 One that shoots the breeze?

51 Sixth-century date

52 Electric's partner

54 Margin

55 Director \_\_\_ Lee

56 City near South Bend

58 Actress/singer Tatyana

59 Minor obsession

62 Some Mideast dignitaries

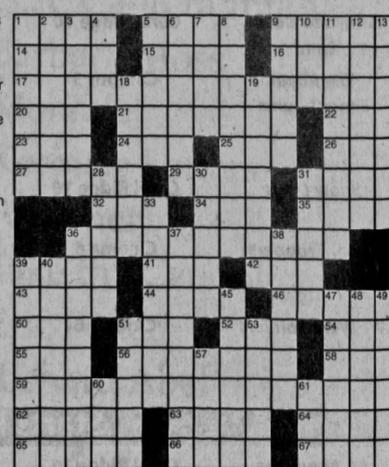
63 Guesstimate words

64 German border river

65 Matisse's "La \_\_\_"

66 Small dam

67 Nobelist Morrison



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PERT PSHAW JOLT  
AXER ANISE ABOY  
TENORSACKS RSVF  
OUTLOOK FTS TEE  
INALL ECO OVA  
STL FLOORWHACKS  
SEE IN HOLLER  
DEMI ELIDE VEGA  
EDITOR CELIE  
LUXURYTACKS TBS  
EPA ALI LORRE  
ODD LAB PLATOON  
ORBS TOTHEMACKS  
ZEAL ROUEN RHEE  
EDGY ASTRO YENS

**DOWN**

1 Many a Degas

2 Consecrate

3 Open, in a way

4 Souvenir with a scent

5 See 1-Across

6 Oh-so-genteel

7 Cry after failing

8 Become friendly with

9 Tag line?

10 China's \_\_\_ Piao

11 A saint he ain't

12 One of the strings

13 Bay State emblem

18 Invariably

19 Nascar sponsor

28 Challenging tests

30 Depression, with "the"

31 Letter-shaped girder

33 Murderous Moor

36 Begin impetuously

37 "That's nothing new to me"

38 Magic word

39 Overnight guest's spot

40 Beach in a 1964 hit song

45 1999 U.S. Open champ

47 1972 Oscar refuser

48 Soprano Farrell

49 Composer Shostakovich

51 Doltish

53 Shady plot

57 Now's partner

60 C.P.A. hirer

61 Word in a denial

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