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## New Hampshire eyes Whitmore for its president

By Nathan Kron  
The Daily Iowan

UI Provost Jon Whitmore has been named one of four finalists for the position of president at the University of New Hampshire — the second time in two years he has made the short list for such a position.

Merle Schotanus, a member of the New Hampshire search committee, said the committee hopes to reach a decision some time in April.

The committee seeks a proven leader with budgetary expertise, he said, adding that he is prohibited from speaking about specific applicants.

"We would regret it if he left, but we are encouraging him," UI President Mary Sue Coleman said. "He's an obvious person universities would be interested in."

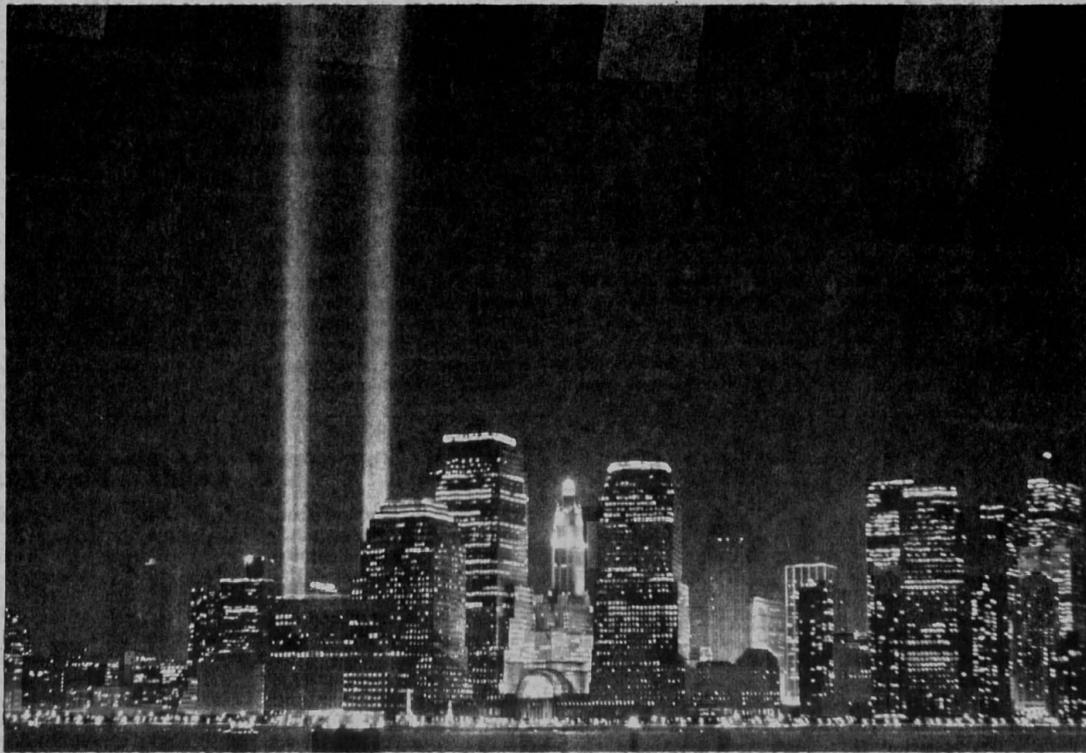
The UI would not make a counter-offer if Whitmore were selected, she said.

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— Mary Sue Coleman,  
UI president

In January 2001, the University of Kentucky made Whitmore a finalist in its search for a new president, but he withdrew his name for family reasons and because he felt that the Kentucky post was

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The Tribute in Light rises above the New York City skyline across from a waterfront in Jersey City, N.J., on Monday, the six-month anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center. The two light beams are a temporary memorial that will light up every evening until April 13. See story, Page 3A

## Bush vows to press on with war

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six months after the Sept. 11 attacks, President Bush warned on Monday that "more dangers and sacrifices lie ahead" as America expands the war to the hideouts and supporters of terrorists outside Afghanistan.

Seeking to rally world leaders,

Bush said at an internationally flavored White House ceremony, "Inaction is not an option."

Despite U.S. victories in Afghanistan and high public approval ratings at home, the president faces stiff challenges: Osama bin Laden remains at large, 60,000 American troops are deployed in the nation's longest military engagement since Vietnam, and some allies

are balking at his intentions toward Iraq.

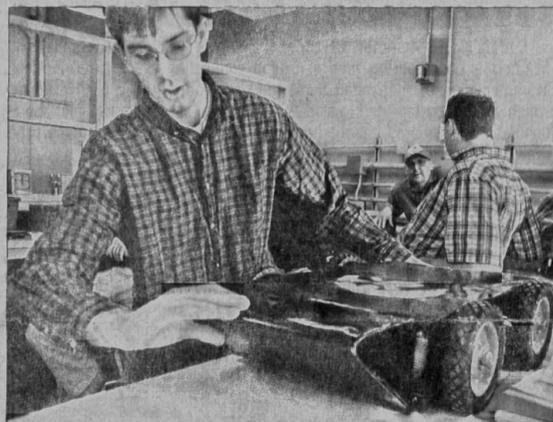
With that in mind, Bush renewed his pledge to crack down on terrorist groups and rogue nations that covet weapons of mass destruction.

"We will face the peril of our moment and seize the promise of our times," he said as the flags of more than 170 U.S. allies fluttered in the breeze.

The president did not advance his war policy beyond the Jan. 29 State of the Union address, but he softened his rhetoric at several turns to soothe coalition partners. He did not mention Iran, Iraq, and North Korea, three nations he dubbed an "axis of evil" six weeks ago.

From the White House to the Pentagon and New York's

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Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Senior Peter Andersen looks at a flipping device on the scale prototype of the BattleBot created by a team of UI engineering students.

## Students learning to kick some 'bot'

By Lauren Smiley  
The Daily Iowan

The idea was born in a garage, involving a ramshackle lawnmower and the inquisitive tinkering of UI engineering students attempting to weld blades onto the machine's face. But this prototype is more refined than scrap metal — it's a dual-sided predator ready to hurl any metallic victim in its path into the nearest wall.

If only they could get sponsors to buy the materials.

Eleven UI engineering students are seeking \$3,000 in donations to construct a 120-pound robot to fight other middle-weight inventions on the Comedy Central show "BattleBots" — a violent battle of the brains combined with the atmosphere of a monster-truck show now airing its fourth season. It airs Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

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## Foley selected as 2002-03 DI editor

By Sara Faiwell  
The Daily Iowan

After an extensive application process, *DI* Managing Editor Ryan Foley was named the 2002-03 editor of the *DI* Monday evening.

The Student Publications Inc. Board, a group of 11 faculty, students, and UI alumni who oversee the paper, made the announcement upon the completion of final interviews.

Foley, a UI junior majoring in journalism and mass communications and Spanish, was chosen over *DI* City Editor and UI junior Lisa Livermore.

"This was a very tough decision," said Vanessa Shelton, the SPI Board chairwoman. "Ryan has more experience as an editor, which gives him a broad view of the workings of the paper."

Shelton said both candidates have great

journalistic experience and a lot to offer the newspaper.

Davenport native Foley, who will assume his position June 1, said he plans to continue the focus on issues rather than events at the paper, a trend set by current *DI* Editor Joseph Plambeck. Personalizing articles that affect UI students is one of his many goals for next year, Foley said.

"We need to put a face on problems and issues we are writing about," he said.

He also hopes to merge copy editors and paginators into one department to help better qualify those individuals for jobs in their future.

Foley, who wrote his first story at the *DI* before attending his first class at the UI, has been metro reporter, metro editor, and managing editor during his three years at the paper. He said becoming editor was the next

logical step for him to pursue.

"I've done a lot in three years," he said. "I know I can do a lot more."

Publisher William Casey said he is confident Foley will help the paper live up to its past achievements of winning the Pacemaker Award, generally considered the "Pulitzer Prize" of college newspapers, the past two years.

"Ryan is as ready as anyone can be," Casey said. "We've been the best two years in a row, and that is hard to follow."

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Foley editor-elect

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One thousand Afghan troops reinforce U.S. soldiers, as the last push against Al Qaeda positions begins. See story, Page 4A

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Local banks can raise their ATM charges following a court decision last week. See story, Page 3A

#### WEATHER

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Partly cloudy, windy, and much more like spring

READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Going to the dogs: I.C. bites jump 5-fold

By Lyndsay Gross  
The Daily Iowan

The number of dog bites reported in Iowa City increased five-fold in the past five years, a trend that escaped detection by local animal-control officials. However, they said, it's no surprise, given the increasing pet population.

Bites reported to the Iowa City/Coralville Animal Care and Adoption Center, 111 Kirkwood Ave., range in severity from scratches to puncture wounds requiring stitches. The most recent severe attack came in January, when a Rottweiler attacked 8-year-old Carlos Robinson, biting his arm and shoulder.

Reports of dog bites jumped from six in 1997 to 31 in 2001 — a figure brought to the attention of animal-control officials by *DI* research.

"It doesn't surprise me," animal-center Director Misha Goodman said of the increase. "You're going to see growth go

up when more dogs are out there."

Approximately 8,000 dogs are licensed in Iowa City and Coralville; Goodman said thousands more are unaccounted for.

Large-breed dogs, including Rottweilers and American Staffordshire terriers (pit bulls), are growing in popularity locally, but animal-control Officer Chris Whitmore said the shelter receives reports about bites from dogs of all sizes and breeds.

"The environment has some effect, but genetics factor [into aggressiveness], too," she said, adding that indiscriminate breeding can produce aggressive dogs. "Most of the time, it's dogs that aren't spayed or neutered [that bite]."

Owners are liable for the actions of their dogs, and charges can begin with misdemeanors and result in civil suits, Goodman said.

Nationally, the trial continued Monday of two Californians

### Dogs BITE

The number of dog bites reported in Iowa City have steadily increased over the past five years, with only one slight decline.

Year	Number of dog bites
1997	6
1998	11
1999	16
2000	40
2001	31

#### Ways to avoid dog bites:

- Never approach a dog you don't know if the owner is not present.
- Do not take food from dogs.
- Do not act threatening toward a dog's owner.
- During an attack, try to get something between the victim and the dog.
- Be sure to spay or neuter your dog.

Source: *DI* research

Photo Illustration by Abby Hansen and Bill Penistef

whose two Presa Canarios mauled and killed 33-year-old Diane Whipple in the hallway of her apartment building in January 2001. Owner Marjorie Knoller is on trial for second-degree murder, involuntary

manslaughter, and having a mischievous dog that killed a person. Her husband, Robert Noel, faces the latter two charges.

Local animal-control officials said the five most severe attacks here occurred within the last

five years, resulting in the euthanization of three dogs, including the Rottweiler that attacked Carlos, and the removal of another from city limits.

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WORLD



Pool: Joe Raedle/Associated Press  
U.S. Army 10th Mountain soldier Jorge Avino of Miami, Fla., carves the body count that their mortar team has chalked up on a rock on March 9 near the villages of Sherkhankheyl, Marzak, and Bobelkiel, Afghanistan.

# Afghans mass for final assault

By Kathy Gannon  
Associated Press

GARDEZ, Afghanistan — Tanks and trucks carried 1,000 more U.S.-allied Afghan fighters to the remote mountains of eastern Afghanistan on Monday to reinforce American troops closing in on Al Qaeda and Taliban holdouts.

In preparation for a final push, high-flying U.S. B-1 bombers pounded remaining enemy positions on a ridgeline known to U.S. troops as "the whale" in the frigid Shah-e-Kot mountains. U.S. Special Forces were seen moving nearby as clouds of dark smoke rose from the impact of the bombs.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, speaking on the steps of the Pentagon, said he hoped allied forces would finish "mopping up" the area by week's end.

Afghan commander Mohammed Ismail Khan estimated that three-fourths of the enemy force, once said to number about 1,000 fighters, had been killed.

As ground fighting subsided, hundreds of U.S. troops from the 10th Mountain Division and the 101st Airborne Division rotated back to Bagram air

base north of Kabul. Several Chinook helicopters set down Monday at the base, in the shadow of the towering Hindu Kush mountain range, disgorging muddy, weary soldiers from the frontlines.

Rumsfeld said there were still more than 800 U.S. soldiers operating in the 60-square-mile Shah-e-Kot Valley.

"The Al Qaeda and Taliban extremists seem to be in much smaller pockets now — not the larger groups that we saw the first few days," said Maj. Bryan Hilferty, a spokesman for the 10th Mountain Division. "We will continue to work our way through the area until we are satisfied we have taken out all of the Al Qaeda terrorists."

Hilferty refused to say whether U.S. Special Forces had entered any more of the mountain caves used by Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters. Khan, the Afghan commander, said none of the major caves where enemy fighters were believed hiding had been breached Monday.

"Today, I got close enough to see two tents of the enemy, and I could see bloodied shoes and a jacket," Khan said. "The enemy were dead."

# Chaos reigns in Zimbabwe vote

By Ravi Nessman  
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Police closed down voting booths and used clubs and tear gas to disperse prospective voters Monday as a chaotic, court-ordered, third day of presidential voting ended with allegations of government rigging and anger over confusion at polling stations.

Police also shot into the air at a polling station in the Harare neighborhood of Glen Norah to disperse 600 people waiting to vote Monday night. When told to go home, they began chanting "Change, change, we want to vote!"

Also during the chaos Monday, four U.S. diplomats were detained for four hours by police, and U.S. officials said they would protest. Sunday's election was the

fiercest-fought in Zimbabwe since President Robert Mugabe led the nation to independence in 1980. Mugabe faced a strong challenge from Morgan Tsvangirai, a labor organizer turned opposition candidate from the Movement for Democratic Change. In recent years, Zimbabwe's economy has collapsed, and political violence — blamed mostly on the ruling party — has become rampant.

Independent election observers have expressed concern over the number of people turned away by polling officials, reportedly because they tried to vote in the wrong districts or did not have proper identification.

Government officials denied any voting irregularities. On Monday night, a judge rejected an opposition appeal to order a fourth day of voting. The voting had been scheduled for March 9 and Sunday; it was

continued Monday under a court order.

Tsvangirai accused Mugabe and his ruling party of trying to steal the election by driving opposition observers from 43 percent of the rural polling stations, some of the rural counting stations and discouraging voting in Harare.

At another polling station in the capital, the presiding officer, escorted by police, marked a distance 100 yards from the entrance and announced the voting line ended there. Voters refused to budge and began arguing with police and officials.

"Since independence I've never seen such a thing and I wonder why they've done so," said F. Ncube, a 50-year-old factory worker.

Even before the Harare polls closed, authorities announced figures that showed voter turnout was high in strongholds of

Mugabe, with far fewer voters casting ballots in opposition areas.

However, opposition officials said the reported turnouts in pro-Mugabe areas did not match the reports from their polling agents.

Signaling that the vote may already have gone to Mugabe, the government reported Monday morning that Mashonaland Central, which normally votes strongly for the ruling party, had a 68 percent turnout. In Harare, a 47 percent turnout was reported; in the city of Bulawayo, an overwhelmingly opposition area, 46 percent reportedly cast ballots.

Overall, 2.7 million of the nation's 5.6 million registered voters — 48 percent — cast ballots by Sunday night, the government said. The opposition said the overall turnout figures were suspect and were intended to guarantee Mugabe's re-election.

# Models, Kalashnikovs mix in Georgia

By Jim Heintz  
Associated Press

DUISI, Georgia — Watching a bevy of fashion models slink and smile in the Pankisi Gorge, where the United States says Al Qaeda-linked fighters are hiding, the security-forces commander was even happier than a man usually is amid gorgeous women.

"If we can have a fashion show in Pankisi, it shows that everything is under control," said Interior Minister forces head Georgi Shervashidze.

But watching from the sidelines, local resident Mariam Bilanishvili was disgusted.

"The government is doing nothing. We're all going to die here," the 56-year-old said.

The Sunday night show on a freezing field just outside Duisi, at the mouth of the gorge, wasn't a government program, but when couturier Maka Asatiani proposed the idea, officials eagerly got on board.

Scores of troops surrounded the runway, and a crowd of hundreds gathered — some of them bearing Kalashnikov automatic rifles, accompanying the models as they posed and pouted, others

manning machine-gun nests and warily scanning the surrounding hills for signs of attack.

Georgia had come under increasing criticism for ignoring the declining security in Pankisi, where thousands of people over the past two years have taken refuge from the war in Chechnya, on the other side of the gorge's towering snowy mountains. It long denied Russia's contention that Chechen fighters were among the refugees, even though residents said their presence was obvious.

"All the time you'd see men in long beards," unusual in Georgia, Bilanishvili said. "It was obvious they were Wahhabis," the Muslim sect to which some Chechen separatists adhere.

President Eduard Shevardnadze acknowledged last year that rebels were among the refugees. Concerns about security grew after U.S. officials said fighters connected with Al Qaeda were in the gorge and authorized the dispatch of U.S. troops to provide anti-terrorist training for the Georgian military.

Georgia, meanwhile, clamped down on the area, setting up

roadblocks along the road to the gorge and allowing in only residents and workers. The fashion show was a rare opportunity for outsiders to get in, and they were firmly kept away from Duisi proper and settlements

farther up the gorge.

Some area residents plodded along a nearly dry riverbed to see the fashion show and told of how tension and crime, including kidnappings, have spread in the gorge in recent years.

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# Hostage crisis ends in suicide

By Anthony Deutch  
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A man with a machine gun, a pistol, and a homemade bomb took 18 people hostage Monday in Amsterdam's tallest building before fatally shooting himself in a bathroom.

All the hostages were freed unharmed, along with more than 200 people trapped in their offices during the standoff. Others fled down fire escapes in the 35-story Rembrandt Tower, which houses 56 companies. The man's identity was not released.

Just after the workday began, the man pulled the automatic weapon from a suitcase and seized 18 hostages in the lobby, demanding media attention for

complaints about Royal Philips Electronics.

Witnesses said the man waved the gun at the doormen of the building, which was formerly the headquarters of the company, and ordered workers to hang signs in the windows denouncing the head of the electronics giant as a liar.

Police said the man had explosives, but they were not powerful enough to damage the building or endanger people.

During tense telephone negotiations, the man released two men and six women.

At the end, he asked the police negotiator for a few minutes to "consider his options and further demands," then went to the bathroom where he put a gun to his head, said District

Attorney Leo de Wit.

Mark Herveys, who was briefly taken hostage, said the gunman grabbed him as he came into the door on his way to work, put the gun to his chest, and told him to stand with other hostages.

"At first, I thought it was a joke," he said.

Herveys said the man remained "extremely calm" and kept taking hostages until he could no longer manage the number. When the man pulled a large suitcase from behind the reception desk, "the first thing that came to my mind was explosives," Herveys said.

After being held for about 20 minutes, Herveys said, he and a few others slipped out the back door while the gunman was distracted.

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# UI provost finalist for a top job

**WHITMORE**

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not the right fit at the time. It is common for provosts to advance their careers as presidents, Coleman said, adding that she didn't believe the move was related to budget cuts at the university. Coleman called Whitmore a "high-profile candidate" because of his success in his work at the UI and in his previous work around the country.

She credited Whitmore with tackling budget difficulties, hiring excellent deans, and reorganizing the Office of the Provost to make it run more efficiently.

New Hampshire is one of 74 land-grant schools in the United States, which means it has a mission of education, research, and outreach.

Similar to the UI, New Hampshire has struggled with budget cuts. The school's budget was slashed 1 percent for the remainder of the fiscal year,

with further cuts possible. New Hampshire enrolls approximately 10,400 undergraduate and 2,000 graduate students on its Durham campus, one hour north of Boston.

The committee selected the four finalists from a pool of 70 after a nationwide search to replace retiring President Joan Leitzel.

The other finalists are Ann Weaver Hart, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Claremont Graduate University in Claremont, Calif., Mar-

garet Cozzens, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at the University of Colorado, and David Hiley, New Hampshire's provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The four will visit the New England campus beginning March 25.

Whitmore could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

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# UI students take aim at 'BattleBots'

**BATTLEBOT**

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The students said they plan to finish the robot this spring, tweak it over the summer, and travel to a competition in the fall where the still-nameless machine will receive points for damaging its opponent or knocking it out.

UI senior Peter Andersen said he wants a total knock-out. He whipped a hammer around his head to demonstrate the fly wheel at the front of the machine that will rotate 4,000 times per minute.

"We'd like to knock them out

and let there be no doubt as to who won," he said. "It's going to basically bludgeon them to death instead of saw through them."

The students speak about "C channels" in one sentence and enter bouts of macho rhetoric in the next. UI junior Matt Engbretson will manipulate a joystick to control tactical maneuvers in the ring.

"These guys don't want to step up and crash it, but I'm ready to take it on," said Engbretson, who tapes every show. "I'll drive it like it's the last mission — you don't get points for being pansy-footed."

Last fall, the group met week-

ly to watch the competitions and brainstorm defenses against the various weapons. They will scope out the competition when they arrive at the show and change their defensive weaponry accordingly, said UI senior Mark Crowley. A heavy-duty bumper will allow the robot to survive massive blows or sneering saws, a kick of an air hydraulic foot will send the opponent flying, and a defensive wedge can adjust if the machine is flipped over.

The robot will have to undergo an extensive safety check by the show's officials, in addition to the heavily restrictive construc-

tion guidelines, Crowley said.

"There are about 50 pages of things you can and cannot do," he said. "Some are kind of obvious, like no depleted uranium, no shotguns, things like that."

Although Petersen said he looks forward to being interviewed by Carmen Electra after the duel, Engbretson said he has assorted expectations.

"We just want to have fun, we want design experience, and it's something to tell our employers," he said. "And we do like going out and kicking some other bot."

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# Dog bites in Iowa City jump 5-fold in 5 years

**DOGS**

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Even well-behaved dogs can cause trouble, as Coralville residents Teri Randall and Gavin Howard discovered when they adopted an adult boxer named Captain.

The dog's previous farm life

gave him an independent streak that didn't at first fare well in his urban neighborhood, Randall said.

The family pet chased another dog in the area, resulting in a "dog-at-large" charge and prompting Randall and Howard to consider euthanizing Captain to avoid neighbor-

hood conflict.

"Boxers are really friendly, but they're also protective," said Randall, who ended up keeping the dog. "I don't want people to be afraid of them or think that they're mean."

Local veterinarians say dogs usually only bite when provoked and that the biggest

problem with canines is lack of control by owners.

"[Some dogs] have so much energy they need to get rid of," said veterinarian William Welter. "If they can't release that energy, they can be destructive to their environment."

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# Bush warns country of sacrifices ahead

**BUSH**

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Ground Zero, Bush administration officials marked six months since the attacks in ways that looked back and previewed battles ahead.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman and emergency management chief Joe Allbaugh attended ceremonies in New York City, where Mayor Michael Bloomberg said, "We cannot let our guard down ever again."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld joined coalition partners on the steps of the Pentagon to mark the day a hijacked plane slammed into the military headquarters, killing 125 people in the building and 64 aboard the airliner.

"Six months after the war began, it is certainly far from over," Rumsfeld said.

In remarks that retraced themes of his State of the Union address, Bush said he has two targets in the next phase of the war: terrorist cells in approximately 60 countries and nations with terrorist ties and nuclear ambitions.

Bush warned of "terror on a catastrophic scale" if nations tied to terrorists produce weapons of mass destruction. Vice President Dick Cheney is in the Middle East, preparing allies for possible

**Six months after the war began, it is certainly far from over.**

— Donald Rumsfeld, secretary of Defense

next steps in the long dispute with Iraq over its weapons program.

Bush has not settled on a course of action, but the standoff could lead to military action, U.S. officials say.

In a remark that aides said was aimed at Iraq's Saddam Hussein, the president said, "Men with no respect for life must never be allowed to control the ultimate instruments of death."

As for countries harboring potential attackers, Bush said terrorists must be given "no place to settle or organize, no place to hide, no governments to hide behind, no even a place to sleep."

He said U.S. troops were helping to train anti-terrorism forces in the Philippines and Yemen, and they would soon be in the former Soviet bloc nation of Georgia.

"We will not send American troops to every battle, but America will actively prepare other nations for the battles ahead," Bush said.

**NATION BRIEF**

## CIA: No-missile attacks on U.S. more likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest U.S. risk from nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons is from terrorists more likely to use a truck than a missile, a CIA official says. The missile threat, though, is greater than ever.

"The probability that a missile with a weapon of mass destruction will be used against U.S. forces or interests is higher today than during most of the Cold War, and it will continue to grow as the capabilities of potential adversaries mature," Robert D. Walpole told a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee panel on Monday.

But there is an even greater threat that such a weapon will be delivered without benefit of a missile "because non-missile delivery means are less costly, easier to acquire, more reliable and accurate," he said.

Such weapons also "can be used without attribution," he said, referring to the fact that a missile can be traced back to the country that launched it.

"The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have demonstrated that our enemies can strike American soil directly without having to put the time and money into a ballistic missile with a return address," said Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, the chairman of the committee's international security and proliferation panel.

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# Opinions

## Quoteworthy

There are about 50 pages of things you can and cannot do. Some are kind of obvious, like no depleted uranium, no shotguns, things like that.

— Mark Crowley,

a UI senior, who is part of a team of engineering students constructing a robot warrior for the Comedy Central show "Battlebots."

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## Letters to the Editor

### U.S. adheres to norms, terrorists do not

Given the execution of the wounded U.S. Navy SEAL in Operation Anaconda by enemy forces, the arguments about the so-called mistreatment of prisoners in Cuba no longer have any relevance. Every breath that those poor souls take should be considered a gift, as the United States has the decency to treat them in accordance with humanitarian norms. The arguments that these people are being abused and mistreated simply have no weight or relevance, given the actions of their brethren in the battlefield.

Chad K. Gray  
Iowa City resident

### English-Only shows poor legislative focus

The Iowa Legislature passed bill HF165, which made English the official language of Iowa. The law is mostly a symbolic gesture that has no clear benefits. We would be wise to question why some representatives propose adding over a million dollars in ESL education spending as part of a separate bill. Clearly, official English does not benefit Iowans or immigrants, thus the need to artificially create a benefit by increasing more spending on ESL education. Although I favor more spending on education, I wonder where the money is going to come from with such a tight budget. That money would also be subject to cuts while the official English law would remain. Furthermore, this law could actually

hinder the learning of English. The best foreign-language classroom is one in which all the students feel secure enough to take risks. Like the classroom, the state needs to make newcomers feel secure. Immigrants need to feel accepted by Iowans in order to take the risk of speaking English in front of them. Mandating an official language has the opposite effect. An immigrant will be less motivated to learn or practice English if he or she views English speakers as close-minded people unworthy of conversation. Luckily, most Iowans are open-minded people who value other languages and cultures and we don't need a law to tell us that most of us speak English. Don't the legislators have a budget crisis they could be solving instead?

Jacob Wedemeyer  
UI student

## Editorial

# Office of Strategic Influence's closure helps save U.S. credibility

In 1664, John Milton published his masterpiece *Areopagitica* in defense of reason, open-mindedness, and rationality within the English language. Two hundred fifty years later, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes coined the phrase "Marketplace of Ideas," using Milton's beliefs.

The "Marketplace of Ideas" theory is the philosophical foundation upon which freedom of expression is maintained — that within the "marketplace" of society, the truth would always emerge triumphant.

It is intriguing as well as reassuring that 338 years later, the ideas of Milton are still prevalent and influential within the confines of the largest and most powerful nation in the world.

Milton's theory was based upon the belief that within society, all ideas should be permitted. Freedom of expression was necessary and beneficial to society because within a free forum of ideas, like a marketplace, good ideas would sustain criticism and bad ideas would be rejected.

After the events of Sept. 11, the Pentagon formed the Office

of Strategic Influence in order to provide biased, misleading, or even false news items to unsuspecting foreign journalists to influence public opinion abroad. The office was created in response to concerns in the Bush administration that the United States was losing public support overseas for its war on terrorism, predominantly in Islamic nations.

The *New York Times* reported that the office's director, Brig. Gen. Simon Worden, distributed classified materials that called for the military to drop leaflets and broadcast messages in hostile countries, while at the same time expanding the mission into allied nations in the Middle East, Asia, and Western Europe. Shortly after the office was publicized, commentaries and editorial cartoons about the its proposed activities created conditions that, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said, "would have made it impossible for the office to do its job."

No one within the Bush administration, Pentagon, or Office of Strategic Influence has said the office would have or did give misinformation or lies.

However, in a news conference announcing the closure of the office, Rumsfeld said, "The office has clearly been so damaged that it is pretty clear to me that it could not function effectively."

This is a reassuring sign that media are functioning properly regardless of the strength, size, or influence of government.

People often seem weary of the government's honesty, believing that what goes on behind closed doors stays behind closed doors. In a poll conducted in 2000, the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University found that 64 percent of adults surveyed believe that elected officials lack honesty and integrity.

Whether or not elected officials are corrupt or dishonest, the people do have one massive advantage — media. Media are and have been playing the role of watchdog over the actions of government.

While the Office of Strategic Influence may not rate the same seriousness of Watergate, Iran-Contra, or Whitewater, it is good to know that there is someone on our side.

The media keep the government in line.

# Getting on with our lives & birthing a terrible beauty

In the jingle-jangle of six months later, where are we?

Still beating the same tambourine, man.

In the time after Sept. 11, the words of the day went something like *All changed, changed utterly*, though not put quite so eloquently as Yeats.

And now?

America moves through her days in the haze of the ordinary, buying and selling, keeping a wary eye on the markets, creating shiny baubles to replace last week's shiny baubles.

They call it, those infamous "they," getting on with our lives.

In the days after 9/11, I wrote: *When terror comes screaming obscenely out of the sky ... And I wrote: We will have our vengeance; we will have our blood.*

Terror is, indeed, screaming out of the sky, only now

it is American terror trying to pound the dust out of the mountains of Afghanistan.

No doubt whether some of those men up in the Afghan heights are obscenely evil. Just as there's no doubt whether many hundreds of the people who have been killed by American bombs had no more to do with terrorism than the shoppers at Wal-Mart. Just as there's no doubt whether many of our Afghan allies are your basic brutal thugs.

Justice is, indeed, a terrible swift sword. But we will have our vengeance, so we can get on with our lives.

And we will take that terrible swift sword wherever we think terrorism lurks. The Philippines, for instance.

No doubt whether there's some terrorism there. Take the case of Elnie Angulo, as the *New York Times* recently reported.



Beau Elliot

OUT OF LEFT FIELD

Angulo, a peasant, was by all accounts walking to market to buy some burlap sacks on the island of Basilan, home to the terrorist group Abu Sayyaf, when he was snatched by terrorists and killed.

The *Times* reports: *[His] body had seven broken ribs, three broken vertebrae, slice marks on both hands and cuts on the neck. In addition, Mr. Angulo's tongue had been cut off and his genitals severed.*

Gruesome. Damn Abu

Sayyaf. That's why President Bush sent 600 American troops to the Philippines, to put an end to that sort of thing.

Problem is, the Abu Sayyaf didn't do Angulo. Our allies, the Philippine troops, snatched, tortured, and killed him.

Turns out the Philippine marines use death squads to go around and kill suspected terrorists. Only, a lot of the time, the "terrorists" aren't terrorists at all, they're peasants out on a jaunt to buy burlap sacks.

Kind of reminds you of Chile after we helped to overthrow Salvador Allende, doesn't it? Or Guatemala in the same era. Or Argentina. Or Peru. Or Vietnam.

Or any number of places back then, when America would pal up with any thug who claimed to be anticommunist. We were out to eradicate evil communism, and

by God, the ends justified the means.

Just substitute the word "terrorism" for "communism," and what do you have?

Today. In the days after 9/11, I wrote: *We bury our dead and clatter our bones against cave walls, not glancing at the shadows there. We know too much, anymore, to look at shadows on cave walls.*

But we're getting on with our lives.

In the six months after Sept. 11, the FBI reports, it conducted 455,000 more background investigations for the purchase of handguns than in the same period the previous year, according to the *Times*. It did 130,000 more checks for applications to carry concealed weapons.

Talk about getting on. So, do we feel safer, more secure? Apparently not,

because we also want to spend billions on weapon systems that probably would have been unnecessary during the Cold War. For example: America is going to build not one, but two jet fighters to combat the next generation of Russian MiGs.

Only problem is, A) Russia is, in theory anyway, our ally in the war against terrorism, and B) Russia is never going to build the next generation of MiGs, according to most analysts who do not get a paycheck from the U.S. government.

In the days after 9/11, I wrote: *Before the leaves learned to lose their trees, men had learned to slaughter each other.*

*All changed, changed utterly*, Yeats wrote in the poem "Easter, 1916."

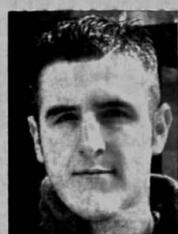
The next line of the poem goes:

*A terrible beauty is born.*

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

## On the Spot

### How are your midterms going?



"They're pretty rough."

Steve Cinquegrani  
UI junior



"I don't have any."

Angela Kirchner  
UI junior



"Piece of cake. After four years, I've learned how to handle them."

Sean Cummins  
UI senior



"They're a constant disappointment."

Nathan Teut  
UI junior



"Midterms?"

Mark Watkins  
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# Arts

& entertainment

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## Phantom Planet proves it's more than just connections

By Dave Strackany  
The Daily Iowan

*The grass doesn't have to die, I thought.*

Every day I walk to class half asleep. I cut through the west lawn of the Art Building, and after countless trips by countless kids, the grass is dead.

Dead. But why? For what cause have these noble photosynthesizers been martyred?

Every day, I kick muddy cupcakes from my boots, and I muse that all the mess and all the death could be avoided if we could all just be a little more creative in our logistics. Let Phantom Planet be our example.

Only in their early 20s and already involved in this noble charity, Phantom Planet teaches us how to be followers without taxing the track that so graciously lends its direction. Pretty much following the indie-rock aesthetic letter for letter, note for note, Phantom Planet's second album, *The Guest*, comes complete with all the new, hip ac-

It's got reversed drums, kitschy Casio drum patterns, emotive vocal nuance, and, best of all, extraneous, quirky sonic segues between each song. As much as one might try to pin these guys as indie-rock poster children, behind the music, Phantom Planet is missing the individual/independent pathos that drives the new genre.

Case in point: "So I Fall Again," the single from the Planet's '98 debut, *Phantom Planet Is Missing*, appears on the soundtrack to the TV series "Sabrina the Teenage Witch." This on top of lead singer Alex Greenwald being an ex-Gap model and the band being signed to Geffen mostly because of its drummer, Jason Schwartzman, is the nephew of Francis Ford Coppola and the sardonic star of *Rushmore* (1998) and *Slackers* (2002).

Though these precocious LA lads have about as much indie-rock credibility as Jon Bon Jovi, their slick sound excuses them from this criticism. They may dress like scenesters, Sony Music may, in its convoluted, capitalist perspective, bill them as such,



but *The Guest* betrays Phantom Planet's true nature: a tasteful blend of indie-rock's more palatable varieties and college pop.

The album commences with back-to-back catchy tracks. Also appearing on the soundtrack of *Orange County*, "California" (pretty much an elevating crescendo from start to finish) opens *The Guest*. With vocals nearly identical to Thom Yorke on Pablo Honey's "Stop Whispering," this track is undeniably appealing. "Always On My Mind" follows in-step as a stylish take on alt-country rock in the vein of *Summerteeth*-era Wilco, sporting a fantastic chorus.

The next few tracks can't quite utilize the openers, however. "Lonely Day," despite an ass-kickin' chorus, just doesn't work. The ultra-happy music — the shakers, tambourines, and handclaps — just doesn't mesh with the theme of the song. "One Ray of Sunlight" loses just as much velocity. Though Phantom Planet manages a pretty nice rip off of *OK Computer*'s "No Surprises," the chorus "If I get one ray of sunlight to hold in my hand, maybe we could be happy again" just ruins it. Had I known what was coming in the next track, however, that chorus would shine like Shakespeare.

The fifth track, "Anthem," may be one of the worst songs I've heard in awhile. It must be some kind of joke, or someone at Sony must have had a gun to Greenwald's temple. How else could someone be compelled to write "this whole world needs an anthem, and I'm hoping everyone will sing along." Kum ba yah, guys.

But just when you've forgotten about "California," and the album becomes too terrible to

bear, Phantom Planet serves up "In Our Darkest Hour." A fresh blend of Cake-like guitar licks, White Stripes slop, and syncopated bass lines (think Radiohead's "Airbag"), the track is anything but Phantom Planet's darkest hour. The rest of the album deviates from schmaltz that typifies the first half, becoming increasingly experimental while remaining quite listenable.

Tracks such as "Turn Smile Shift Repeat" and "Hey Now Girl" flaunt the production skills of Tchad Blake, who engineered Pearl Jam's '00 release, *Binaural* (on a totally unrelated, yet cool, note, Eddie Vedder recently shaved his head into a Mohawk) and help to absolve Phantom Planet of tracks three through five.

Once the dust has settled, *The Guest* stands as a promising album containing multiple single-worthy songs that inserts a college-rock mentality into an archetypical indie sound. Phantom Planet obviously follows the indie-rock path, but it does so just to the right of it. Had it imi-

tated the real thing too closely, it would have wound up mired in the uncompromising elitism of the scene and ultimately undone by its counterfeiting. Though the band members' necks are likely more sore than a Shaolin monk from all their nodding at Coldplay, the Strokes, Weezer, and especially Radiohead, there's substance behind all the salutation. At the very least, with *The Guest*, Phantom Planet certifies itself as much more than the sum of its connections.

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## Erin doesn't always go braugh

By Tracy Nemitz  
The Daily Iowan

Leprechauns and pots of gold. Riverdance and four-leaf clovers. These and various other emblems are what many Americans have surmised that Ireland and its culture have to offer.

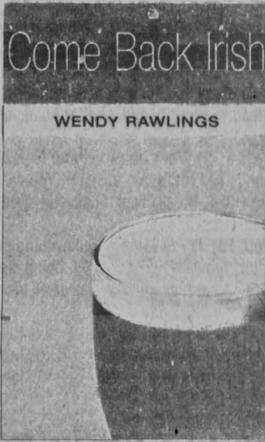
Wendy Rawling's new collection of 14 short stories, *Come Back Irish*, dispels the myth of the happy-go-lucky Irish citizen as well as other myths associated with love and marriage.

The title story is based on a New York woman named Beth who travels with her Irish immigrant boyfriend, Eamon, back to his home country. On the plane ride over, her preconceptions about Ireland are immediately challenged. During the long flight, she receives her first real taste of the Irish culture as she attempts to learn the language.

The words on the page were a traffic jam of consonants, indigestible as bricks. For instance, *d'fhanfadh*. For instance *ndeachaigh*. They were cunningly unphonetic; they got shipwrecked in her windpipe.

The world Beth proceeds to step into is not solely composed of lush rolling hills and quaint villages. Although places like these do exist in Rawling's stories, they are mixed with an overabundance of crowded housing, cold climates, and poverty-stricken people.

Yet for days, Beth holds onto the hope of assimilating into



**She wanted to be a citizen of a country with its own enviably embarrassing cultural identity, its own universally recognized songs and symbols and history, its own unpronounceable language cluttered with consonants.**

the culture she overly romanticizes.

*She wanted to be a citizen of a country with its own enviably embarrassing cultural identity, its own universally recognized songs and symbols and history,*

*its own unpronounceable language cluttered with consonants.*

In the end, the bleak cloudiness, overindulgence in Guinness, and "hegemony of green" get the most of Beth, who wants nothing more than to escape the Emerald Isle and return to the comforts of her Long Island home.

Though most of Rawling's other stories deal in some way with Irish sensibility, spirituality, and economy, she also tackles more universal issues. Several stories, including "Heteroworld," "A Kind of Ireland," and "Rash," deal with conflicts of being homosexual in a heterosexually dominated culture.

In each of these stories, daughters are left to deal with the dissolve of their parents' marriages, as well as their mothers outing themselves as lesbians.

Rawlings wades through the daughters' distinct emotions, ranging from anger and frustration to indifference, and their need to seek resolution to these emotions in their own current relationships.

While Rawlings uses much of the same plot lines and imagery throughout the collection, to an almost tedious effect, she excels in confronting misrepresentations of culture and sex that run rampant through today's culture.

It is not easy to move past the Lucky Charm image of Ireland, yet the vivid picture Rawlings paints will make readers think twice.

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International Programs Luncheon, "Three Years of Transition to Democracy in Nigeria," Reuben Kenrick Udo, distinguished visiting professor in International Programs, today at noon, 30 N. Clinton St.

Operator Theory Seminar, "Quantum Markov Processes, I," Paul Muhly, mathematics, today at 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

Math Physics Seminar, "Quantum Markov Processes, II," Paul Muhly, today at 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

Faculty Council Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU Northwestern Room.

Student Assembly Meeting, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

Panel: Women, War, Peace, and Human Rights; moderator: Dorothy M. Paul; panelists: Maureen McCue, M.D., Melanie Burns, Hanan Ismail, M.D., Ph.D., today at 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

WRAC Paper or Plastic Forum Theater with Graffiti Theatre, today at 7 p.m., Space Place Theatre, North Hall.

### The Ledge

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#### Signs that you did poorly on a test

- There was a test?
- Halfway through the exam, you couldn't decide whether to answer #11 or flee to Canada.
- You were seriously disappointed that there were no questions about "Dawson's Creek."
- Your professor disputed your claim that you left the Scantron sheet blank as an "artistic statement."
- Your TA had to perform CPR on you after you took a look at the questions.
- Your astronomy professor deducted points for your sketch of two aliens "doing it" in a spaceship.
- After you finished, your professor reminded you that there are plenty of hot jobs open in the janitorial field.
- It seemed strange that your TA thanked you for the handkerchief when you turned in your answer sheet ...
- ... until you remembered that you had used it as a handkerchief during the test.

### TUESDAY PRIME TIME

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COM (25)	Daily	Geeks	48 HRS. (R, '82) *** (Nick Nolte)	BattleBots	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Geeks					
EI (25)	Celebrity Profile	The EI True Hollywood Story	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...						
NICK (25)	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cosby	Cosby
FX (25)	True Lies (R, '94) *** (Arnold Schwarzenegger)				The Shield	The Shield	Wild Police Videos					
TNT (25)	The Pretender: Keys	Law & Order	Law & Order	Charmed	Witchblade	Creepshow (R, '82)						
TOON (25)	Dexter	Dexter	"puff	Time ...	Dog	Scooby	Duffy	Jerry	Dragon	D. Ball		
MTV (25)	DFX	Prime Time Players	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Osbrn	Dismiss'd	Kid.	All Things Rock			
VH1 (25)	World	Buzz	Behind the Music	TV Moments	Driven	World	Red Eye		Music			
A&E (25)	Law & Order	Biography	Scarface (R, '83) *** (Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer)						Biography			
ANIM (25)	Animals	Animal	Growing Up Grizzly	Total Zoo	Big Cat	Big Cat	Growing Up Grizzly	Total Zoo				
USA (25)	JAG: Recovery	Nash Bridges	Get Shorty (R, '95) *** (John Travolta)	JAG: Recovery	JAG: Recovery	Martin	Jordan	Martin				
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO (3)	Movie (5)	Throw Momma From the Train	The Laramie Project ('02) **	Six Feet Under	D. Miller	Movie						
DIS (25)	Cadet Kelly ('02) (Hilary Duff)	Brothers of the Frontier (7:50)	Back to the Future, Part II (9:35) (PG)	Jackson								
MAX (25)	Bad Boys (4:50) (R)	Miss Congeniality (PG-13, '00) **	Money Train (R, '95) ** (Wesley Snipes)	Passion	Passion							
STARZ (25)	Color Purple (4:20)	The Bone Collector (R, '99) **	Bridget Jones's Diary (R, '01) ***	Caveman's ...								
SHOW (25)	Keep Faith, Baby	Judge Dredd (R, '95) **	Extra	Chris Isaak Show	Queer as Folk	Bugsy (R, '91) ***						

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 guess I'll be setting off airport metal detectors the rest of my life.

— U.S. Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Grippe,

who was hit by shrapnel in Afghanistan after he and his fellow troops were dropped by helicopter into a barrage of Al Qaeda fire.

### public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 a.m. SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Senior Spectrum Literature
- 12:30 p.m. SCTV Presents
- 1:30 p.m. LDS Church
- 2 p.m. ST Mary's Liturgy
- 3 p.m. IC Council Work Session Part 1
- 4:30 p.m. IC Council Work Session Part 2
- 5:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
- 7:30 p.m. Country Time Country
- 8:30 p.m. PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 p.m. Iowa City Underground Live
- 11 p.m. Salsa & Meringue @ Rec Center
- Midnight Sal's Benefit @ The Mill
- 1:25 a.m. Element

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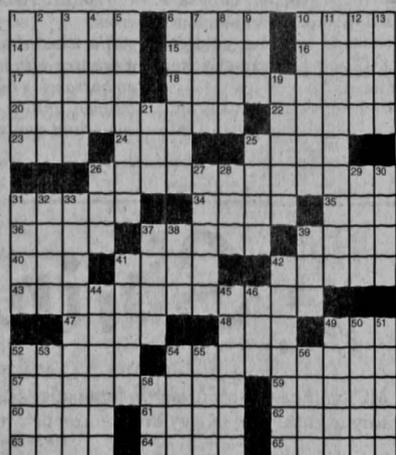
### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0129

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Boris Godunov" singer
  - 6 Egg holder
  - 10 Man in Eden
  - 14 Whirling
  - 15 "\_\_\_ Brute?"
  - 16 Back of the neck
  - 17 Girl in the family
  - 18 Blasé
  - 20 Stick in pick-up-sticks
  - 22 Collect
  - 23 Light switch settings
  - 24 As well
  - 25 Well-bred horse
  - 26 1966 Rolling Stones hit
  - 31 Primitive fishing tool
  - 34 Table scraps
  - 35 Ocean
  - 36 Impose, as taxes
  - 37 It can follow the end of 20-, 26-, 43- or 54-Across
  - 39 One of the Ivies
  - 40 Jackie O's husband
  - 41 Helvetia, e.g.
  - 42 Wallop
  - 43 Respected person
  - 47 M.D.'s
  - 48 Galley
  - 49 Profs' helpers
  - 52 Over
  - 54 Burrower
  - 57 Quick rests
  - 59 Vietnam's capital
  - 60 Arctic Ocean hazard
  - 61 Gaelic

- DOWN**
- 1 Bluegrass instrument
  - 2 From 59-Across, e.g.
  - 3 Glasses, for short
  - 4 Not well
  - 5 Poor movie rating
  - 6 Brain cell
  - 7 11,000-foot Italian peak
  - 8 Fret
  - 9 Formal wear, informally
  - 10 Mole or mule
  - 11 Stores of information
  - 12 Forest swingers
  - 13 Club (resorts)
  - 19 Atkins diet no-nos
  - 21 You, on the Riviera
  - 25 A.B.A. member: Abbr.
  - 26 Treat
  - 27 Dessert not for the diet-conscious
  - 28 Like some sale clothes: Abbr.
  - 29 Division of a euro
  - 30 Welles character
  - 31 Eastern European
  - 32 Prefix with scope or meter
  - 33 Demons
  - 37 Peat sources
  - 38 67.5 deg.
  - 39 Target score
  - 41 Aspect
  - 42 Sat



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- TOTO ELLIS DODO  
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 GOGDANCER ERAS  
 ANAT NITRO TICS  
 SOSO GLOSS HOHO

- Puzzle by Zack Butler
- 44 European herb used in soups
  - 45 Unbuckle
  - 46 Pop
  - 49 Piano technician
  - 50 Squirrel's staple
  - 51 Sketches
  - 52 French cleric
  - 53 La \_\_\_ tar pits
  - 54 "Now \_\_\_ talkin'!"
  - 55 Approximately
  - 56 Be bound (to)
  - 58 Jivey
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**NBA**  
 Boston 104, Wizards 99  
 Atlanta 121, Warriors 96  
 Memphis 79, Utah 78  
 Clippers 108, Minn. 99  
 Kings 107, Chicago 103  
 Dallas 119, Seattle 108  
 Spurs 93, Denver 78

**NHL**  
 Rangers 2, Montreal 1  
 Calgary 3, Carolina 3  
 Columbus 4, Pittsburgh 2  
 Colorado 3, St. Louis 2



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IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa's Sean Sonderleiter fights for the ball against two Ohio State defenders during the championship game of the men's Big Ten Tournament on Sunday in Indianapolis.

Iowa prepares for NIT

By Todd Brommelkamp  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes received a well-deserved day of rest Monday. They're going to need it.

Just one day after nearly earning an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes (19-15) face a quick turnaround with an opening-round National Invitation Tournament matchup with Louisiana State Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

After a strong start in the nonconference season, a dismal 5-11 showing in the Big Ten, and a spirited run through the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa coach Steve Alford met briefly with his team to ready the players for what he termed Iowa's "fourth season."

Ticket Information

General Public: \$19  
 Students: \$9  
 Tickets may be purchased at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena box office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or by calling 1-800-IA-HAWKS.

"We can't do much today, and we can't do much tomorrow," he said. "Hopefully, the guys can kind of relax and respond here the next few days."

Alford is no stranger to the pros and cons of playing in the NIT. Indiana reached the championship game of the NIT in 1985 before falling to UCLA during Alford's sophomore season. That was the good.

The bad came in 1997, when Alford was coaching

Southwest Missouri State to a 24-9 record. Despite finishing second in the Missouri Valley Conference and having an RPI of 40, the Bears were forced to settle for an NIT bid. Rather than hosting a first-round game, SMS was sent to North Carolina State for an ESPN game and promptly lost.

According to Alford, when it comes to participating in the NIT, the biggest determining factor is fan support. If the Hawkeyes manage to advance past Wednesday's game yet fail to draw well, the team could face the challenge of playing the rest of the tournament on the road.

See ALFORD, page 6B

See men's NIT bracket on Page 3B.



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press  
 Gonzaga's Alex Hernandez drives the base line against San Diego's Jason Blair in their semifinal game March 3.

Turmoil caused by RPI

By Michael Marot  
 Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Butler won 25 games — and didn't get into the NCAA Tournament.

Gonzaga finished sixth in the Associated Press poll and could manage only a No. 6 seed.

Each year, it seems, the same thing happens: The power conferences take most of the 34 at-large bids and most of the high seeds, while the mid-majors find themselves fighting for respect.

The reason sometimes is as simple as the Ratings Percentage Index, which is designed to measure several factors and determine the best teams.

"The RPI is one of the tools we use," said Lee Fowler, the NCAA Tournament selection-committee chairman. "It's not like we sit down and go through it from one to 100 and say, 'OK, No. 45 gets in over No. 50.' Our process is comparing teams with teams."

The six strongest conferences, however, have clearly dominated the pairings. Of the

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NFL TESTING DAY



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Scouts from numerous National Football League teams evaluate Iowa football players during NFL Testing Days, held at the Hayden Fry Football Complex on Monday afternoon. Representatives conducted standardized tests in flexibility, vertical jump, broad jump, 40-yard dash, pro agility shuttle, three cone "L" shuttle, pro long shuttle, and the 225-pound benchpress for maximum repetitions. All 32 NFL teams were expected to be in attendance between Monday and the March 25 test dates.

point/counterpoint

Do the Hawkeyes have a chance to win the NIT?

I, like most of the civilized world, wrote Iowa off long ago. Now I'm reaching for the delete key.

After watching Iowa's phoenix-like performance in Indianapolis, where the Hawkeyes seemingly rose from the ashes of a miserable regular season to fall four minutes short of a possible NCAA berth, anything seems possible with this team.

With talent and determination, anything can happen, and there are few teams in the field of 40 which boast the amount of talent that the Hawkeyes do. Iowa is a deep team with gifted guards, a post presence like few others in Reggie Evans, and the moxie to make lemonade from one of the ripest lemons of a season in recent memory.

The Hawkeyes are not resigned to merely play out the season; they have their focus clearly set on reaching the mecca of basketball and the Big Apple. Focus is what this team has lacked for more than two months, and its absence caused the Hawkeyes to implode during that stretch.

Early in the year, it looked as if more than a few of the Hawkeyes were attempting to work the letter "I" into the word team. Last week, they no longer appeared to be a square peg crammed in a round hole, but a cohesive unit.

The world was once thought to be flat, yet people eventually came around to the correct line of thinking. Perhaps those who still doubt the abilities of this resurrected Iowa basketball team will once again join the ranks of civilization as well.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Gasps echoed around the Iowa City area and in Consecro Field House as Luke Recker nailed two dramatic game-winning shots in the final seconds of the quarterfinal and semifinal games of the Big Ten Tournament.

Fans and players alike dangerously teetered on the edges of arena seats, barstools, and undersized futons in awe of the Hawkeyes, written off as perhaps quarterfinal material entering the tournament after losing six of their previous seven games and finishing 16-14 on the season, 5-11 in the conference.

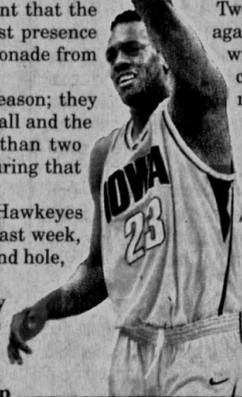
Two phenomenal performances later from Recker, and the universe was once again righted — Iowa was back in the hunt for an NCAA berth. Unfortunately, with a mediocre season performance and RPI in the 70s, the Hawkeyes' only chance was to pull another upset over second-seeded Ohio State for the automatic bid.

Only sparks remained after Iowa's fireworks exploded in three consecutive games of scrambling defense and down-to-the-wire adrenaline. While the Hawkeyes will have the opportunity to host a first-round NIT game against Louisiana State, the embers burning brightly during the Big Ten Tournament were extinguished slowly and painfully, as Ohio State plowed forward for an 81-64 victory on March 9.

Perhaps relief remains for the Hawkeye seniors. After all, they will have the chance to play again in black and gold, but what does it mean after coming so close to tasting the NCAA's sweet nectar?

Behind tough faces, the Hawkeyes will lay down their best effort on Wednesday night, but behind thin smiles will be the knowledge that 17 points could've made their efforts truly heroic.

— by Roseanna Smith



FRIDAY

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

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

Baseball at All-Star Jamboree vs. Long Island University 6 p.m. Daytona Beach

Men and women's swimming at NCAA Diving Qualifier all day West Lafayette, Ind.

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Men and women's swimming at NCAA Diving Qualifier all day West Lafayette

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

SPORTS ON TV

Tennis 2 p.m. Pacific Life Open ESPN

Men's college basketball 6 p.m. NCAA Tournament ESPN

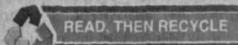
8 p.m. NIT Tournament ESPN

NBA

7 p.m. Toronto at New Jersey TBS

NHL

8 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix FOX



# QUICK HITS

## MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**NCAA Automatic Bids**  
By The Associated Press

Alcorn State, Southeastern Athletic Conference  
Arizona, Pacific-10 Conference  
Boston University, America East Conference  
Central Connecticut State, Northeast Conference  
Cincinnati, Conference USA  
Connecticut, Big East Conference  
Crawford, Missouri Valley Conference  
Davidson, Southern Conference  
Duke, Atlantic Coast Conference  
Florida Atlantic, Atlantic Sun Conference  
Gonzaga, West Coast Conference  
Hampton, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference  
Hawaii, Western Athletic Conference  
Holy Cross, Patriot League  
Illinois-Chicago, Horizon League  
Kent State, Mid-American Conference  
McNeese State, Southland Conference  
Mississippi State, Southeastern Conference  
Montana, Big Sky Conference  
Murray State, Ohio Valley Conference  
North Carolina-Wilmington, Colonial Athletic Association  
Ohio State, Big Ten  
Oklahoma, Big 12  
Pennsylvania, Ivy League  
San Diego State, Mountain West Conference  
Siena, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference  
UC Santa Barbara, Big West Conference  
Valparaiso, Mid-Continent Conference  
Western Kentucky, Sun Belt Conference  
Wright, Big South Conference  
Xavier, Atlantic 10 Conference

NOTE: All bids by virtue of conference tournament championship except the Ivy League, which does not conduct a post-season tournament.

**Top 25**  
By The Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' final men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 10, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Duke (58)	29-3	1,759
2	Kansas (10)	29-3	1,667
3	Oklahoma (2)	27-4	1,630
4	Maryland (1)	26-4	1,572
5	Cincinnati	30-3	1,529
6	Gonzaga	29-3	1,356
7	Arizona	22-9	1,196
8	Alabama	26-7	1,192
9	Pittsburgh	27-5	1,191
10	Connecticut	30-3	1,048
11	Oregon	23-8	1,033
12	Marquette	26-6	887
13	Illinois	24-8	848
14	Ohio St.	23-7	830
15	Florida	22-8	735
16	Kentucky	20-9	629
17	Mississippi St.	26-7	587
18	Southern Cal	22-9	531
19	W. Kentucky	28-3	510
20	Oklahoma St.	23-8	423
21	Miami	24-7	349
22	Xavier	25-5	308
23	Georgia	21-9	296
24	Stanford	29-6	268
25	Hawaii	27-5	130

Others receiving votes: Indiana 128, N.C. State 106, California 92, Kent St. 74, Texas Tech 49, Pepperdine 44, Wake Forest 24, Texas 12, UCLA 12, Michigan St. 7, Cent. Connecticut 5, Penn St. 5, Wisconsin 4, Notre Dame 3, Butler 1, Creighton 1, S. Illinois 1, Tulsa 1.

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press

All Times CST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	39	23	.629	—

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	35	26	.574	—
Milwaukee	35	27	.565	1/2
Indiana	31	32	.492	5
Charlotte	30	32	.484	5 1/2
Toronto	30	35	.462	7
Atlanta	23	39	.371	12 1/2
Cleveland	23	40	.365	13
Chicago	16	48	.250	20 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	45	18	.714	—
San Antonio	42	21	.667	3
Minnesota	40	23	.635	5
Utah	34	29	.540	11
Houston	23	39	.371	21 1/2
Denver	19	41	.317	24 1/2
Memphis	17	46	.270	28

**Pacific Division**

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	45	17	.726	—
L.A. Lakers	43	18	.705	1 1/2
Portland	38	25	.603	7 1/2
Seattle	36	28	.563	10
L.A. Clippers	33	31	.516	13
Phoenix	30	33	.476	15 1/2
Golden State	17	44	.279	27 1/2

**Sunday's Games**

Orlando 92, Toronto 79  
Houston 95, Utah 92  
Boston 98, Washington 91  
Sacramento 96, Milwaukee 73  
Indiana 89, Detroit 84  
L.A. Clippers 95, Cleveland 78  
L.A. Lakers 117, New York 103  
Charlotte 96, Phoenix 82

**Monday's Games**

Boston 104, Washington 99  
Atlanta 121, Golden State 96  
Memphis 79, Utah 78  
L.A. Clippers 108, Minnesota 99  
Sacramento 107, Chicago 103  
Dallas 119, Seattle 108  
San Antonio 93, Denver 78

**Tuesday's Games**

Golden State at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Miami, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
Toronto at New Jersey, 7 p.m.  
Memphis at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**

New Jersey at Boston, 6 p.m.  
Denver at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Sacramento at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Washington at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press

All Times CST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	37	18	6	3	83	198
N.Y. Islanders	31	23	7	3	72	188
N.Y. Rangers	30	29	4	6	68	184
New Jersey	28	25	9	3	68	156
Pittsburgh	26	30	6	4	62	160

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
x-Detroit	46	12	6	2	100	209
Chicago	35	20	9	1	80	183
St. Louis	31	22	8	3	73	172
Nashville	25	29	11	0	61	156
Columbus	19	37	8	3	47	133

**Northwest Division**

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Colorado	38	21	7	1	84	176
Edmonton	28	26	11	2	69	167
Vancouver	29	28	6	3	67	196
Calgary	27	26	10	3	67	162
Minnesota	22	28	10	6	60	158

**Pacific Division**

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

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.  
x-clinched playoff spot

**Sunday's Games**

N.Y. Islanders 6, Atlanta 1  
Buffalo 5, Detroit 1  
Washington 4, Edmonton 2  
Minnesota 5, Columbus 0  
Tampa Bay 5, Nashville 1  
New Jersey 3, Dallas 0  
Toronto 3, Philadelphia 1  
Ottawa 4, Anaheim 2  
San Jose 7, Vancouver 4

**Monday's Games**

N.Y. Rangers 2, Montreal 1  
Calgary 3, Carolina 3, tie  
Columbus 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Colorado 3, St. Louis 2  
Chicago at Los Angeles, late

**MONDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS**

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**

American League

**BOSTON RED SOX**—Named Grady Little manager. Optioned IF Angel Santos to Pawtucket of the International League. Reassigned LHP Chris Emore, C Kelly Ramos, INF Shane Andrews, INF Todd Betts and INF Freddy Sanchez to their minor league camp.

**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Optioned RHP Edwin Almonte, RHP Ryan Kohlmeier and LHP Thomas Jacquez to Charlotte of the International League. Released INF Justin Baughman, C Mark Daleandro, C Lee Evans, LHP Corwin Malone, LHP Arnaldo Munoz, LHP Dennis Uscio, OF Mario Valenzuela and RHP Brian West to their minor league camp.

Released OF Julio Ramirez.  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Optioned RHP Sean DePaula, RHP Chad Paronto and RHP Jason Phillips to Buffalo of the International League. Reassigned to Buffalo of the International League. Reassigned LHP Billy Traber, LHP Jason Stanford, LHP Dave Maurer, RHP Jason Beverin and RHP J.D. Brammer to their minor league camp.

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Optioned 1B Ken Harvey to Omaha of the PCL and RHP Kyle Snyder to Wichita of the Texas League. Reassigned RHP Brett Lawton to their minor league camp.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Reassigned RHP Joaquin Benoit, RHP Johnny Cedeno, RHP Ryan DiSturbo and RHP Justin Duchesner, RHP Travis D'Armentrout to their minor league camp.

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Optioned OF Reed Johnson and LHP Gustavo Chacin to Syracuse of the International League and RHP Jose Ortolini to Tennessee of the Southern League.

**National League**  
**CINCINNATI REDS**—Optioned OF Austin Kearns, 1B Ben Broussard and RHP Brian Reith to Louisville of the International League. Reassigned LHP Ty Howington and RHP Jared Fernandez to their minor league camp.

**COLORADO ROCKIES**—Named Darron Cox manager for Casper of the Pioneer League.

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Optioned INF Bill Hall to Indianapolis of the International League; RHP Jose Meseo, RHP Matt Chidister, LHP Lyle Martinez, OF Jeff Dearing and OF Cristian Guerrero to Huntsville of the Southern League; and RHP J.M. Gold to High Desert of the California League. Reassigned RHP Robert Marquez and LHP Jimmy Osting to their minor league camp.

**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Optioned SS Donaldado Mendez, RHP Andy Shilbo, RHP Ben Howard-LPH Wade, LHP Paul Avery and LHP Shagho Park. Reassigned RHP Matt Chidister, LHP Lyle Martinez, OF Jeff Dearing and OF Cristian Guerrero to Huntsville of the Southern League; and RHP J.M. Gold to High Desert of the California League. Reassigned RHP Robert Marquez and LHP Jimmy Osting to their minor league camp.

**DALLAS MAVERICKS**—Activated F Adrian Griffin from the injured list. Placed C Evan Eschmeyer on the injured list.

**Continental Basketball Association**  
**GARY STEELHEADS**—Signed C Oliver Miller.  
**ROCKFORD LIGHTNING**—Signed G Ray Westfers.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**BUFFALO BILLS**—Signed TE Dave Moore.  
**DENVER BRONCOS**—Named George Dyer assistant to the head coach, Jacob Burney defensive line coach, and Keith Millard assistant defensive line coach-pass rush specialist.

**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Named Sarah Koenig public relations assistant.  
**HOUSTON TEXANS**—Signed WR Corey Bradford to a three-year contract.  
**JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS**—Named Mike Sullivan defensive quality control coach. Matched offer sheet for CB Jason Craft. Signed DE Stalin Colinet and TE Stevan Fontana. Claimed DT Matt Sweeney off waivers from Tampa Bay. Waived TE James Hill.

**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Signed G Leon Seoroy and WR Suleico Sanford to one-year contracts and WR Detric Ward to a two-year contract extension.  
**NEW YORK JETS**—Waived S Ryan Szokola.  
**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—Announced the resignation of Greg Olson, quarterbacks coach, to return to the coaching staff at Purdue.

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Signed P Dan Fretz and S Billy Gustin.  
**Canadian Football League**  
**CALGARY STAMPEDERS**—Re-signed DB Joe Barnes, DB Da'Shawn Austin, and S Brock Balog.  
**HAMILTON TIGER-CATS**—Signed WR-PH Quinton Spivey.

**Arizona Rattlers**—Signed OL-DL Brad Emore, CAROLINA COBRAS—Waived DS Geno Henderson and OL-DL Blaine Mensch.  
**DALLAS DESPERADOS**—Signed WR-LB Bernard Holmes. Re-signed WR-LB Jake Hoffart and OL-DL Tim Martin.  
**DETROIT FURY**—Waived OL-DL Toby Ben Crossland and FB-LB Dan Curran.  
**GRAND RAPIDS RAMPAGE**—Re-signed OL-DL Joe Wylie.  
**LOS ANGELES AVENGERS**—Claimed FB-LB Anthony Suggs off waivers.  
**NEW YORK DRAGONS**—Re-signed FB-LB Ricky Wood.  
**ORLANDO PREDATORS**—Signed FB-LB Chris Johnson.

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**BIRMINGHAM STEELDOGS**—Announced OS Wayne Thomas has been assigned to the team.  
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**ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS**—Assigned RW Jonas Ronnqvist to Cincinnati of the AHL.  
**CAROLINA HURRICANES**—Recalled F Jaroslav Stastny from Lowell of the AHL.  
**DETROIT RED WINGS**—Recalled D Maxim Kuznetsov from Cincinnati of the AHL.  
**LOS ANGELES KINGS**—Placed LW Kelly Buchberger on injured reserve. Recalled RW Jaroslav Bednar from Manchester of the AHL.  
**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Placed LW Steve McKenna on waivers. Recalled F Rico Fata and D Mike Mottau from Hartford of the AHL.

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# Red Sox hire new manager

Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Grady Little knows enough about the turbulent history of the Red Sox to admit his warm welcome won't last if he doesn't win.

"That was touching," he said Monday, one hour after players applauded at the meeting where he was introduced as their new manager. "We'll see what kind of reception I get when I leave in October."

If it's anything like Boston's last 83 seasons — all completed without a championship — it will be more subdued. But this season is unlikely to end with the turmoil that swept the clubhouse late last season.

Little, the bench coach in Boston from 1997 to 1999 and at Cleveland since then, was hired Monday as the team's third manager in a week and fourth in seven months.

Yet his appointment is another major move in stabilizing the franchise.

The makeover began Feb. 27, when John Henry and his partners bought the team. The next day, they fired general manager Dan Duquette, whose aloof style alienated players. Five days later, they dumped manager Joe Kerrigan, who took over last Aug. 16 when Duquette fired Jimmy Williams.

Third-base coach Mike Cuddeback became interim manager and interviewed for the job along with Little and former Montreal manager Felipe Alou. About 11 p.m. EST Sunday, Little learned he got it, then agreed to a two-year contract with club options.

"I lay in the bed with my



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Grady Little answers questions from the media after he was named as the new manager of the Boston Red Sox at a news conference in Fort Myers, Fla. on Monday. He will be in uniform for the first time Tuesday in Jupiter, Fla.

eyes closed, but I couldn't tell you I was sleeping," he said, describing his excitement.

He's the 43rd manager of a club that last won the World Series in 1918, lost a one-game playoff to the New York Yankees in 1978, when Bucky Dent hit a three-run homer, and lost a chance to win the 1986 World Series in Game 6 on Mike Stanley's wild pitch and Bill Buckner's error against the New York Mets.

Now, Cleveland must make up for its loss of Little. It plans to hire a bench coach from within the organization.

"I'm really happy for him. That's what he really wanted," manager Charlie Manuel said. Little managed 26 games for the Indians the past two seasons, going 16-10, when Manuel had health problems

Little, 52, reached the majors in 1996 as bullpen coach in San Diego, where Boston co-owner Tom Werner was an owner and Larry Lucchino was president, his current role with the Red Sox.

Little's folksy manner, keen baseball mind, and 16 years of minor-league managing experience in the Atlanta, Baltimore, and Toronto organizations starting in 1980 were key assets. So was his familiarity with current Red Sox players. Twelve of them were on the 1999 team that reached the AL championship series under Williams with Little at his side.

"It's almost like promoting from within. There's something about someone who knows your system," Lucchino said. "That was a significant part of it, but we knew we had several good choices."

## IOWA GYMNASTICS

# Men finish second in triangular

By Laura Podolak  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team posted a season-best team score of 213.6 and placed second in a triangular meet with No. 2 Ohio State and No. 6 Minnesota on March 9.

The No. 5-ranked Hawkeyes were defeated by the Buckeyes by almost four points and barely nudged the Golden Gophers (213.325).

Shane de Freitas had a stellar day for Iowa. Second-place finishes on the still rings, horizontal bar, and parallel bars catapulted him into a fifth-place finish in the all-around competition. His score of 52.75 marks a team season best in

the all-around. Cameron Schick finished two points behind de Freitas in the all-around, good for eighth place.

Although Iowa failed to crown individual champions on any events, it was solid on all events, scoring in the top seven finishes in each of the six events.

The Hawkeyes did, however, combine to earn the team crown on both the pommel horse and still rings. Iowa won

the pommel horse event with a team score of 35.55 with Don Jackson leading the way. Jackson finished second on the event with 9.55 mark, which tied his season-best score.

The Hawkeyes also won the still rings with a score of 36.0. Adding to de Freitas' 9.35 second-place finish, freshman Kenny Lin scored a career-best 9.25 to place third on the event.

Iowa's weakest event on March 9 was the vault, with the highest placer, Cameron Schick, finishing in a tie for seventh with a score of 9.25.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Correction: Big Ten championship wrestling story**

Iowa wrestler Luke Moffit pinned Nick Velissaris of Michigan. He defeated Grant Hoer, who is from Wisconsin, not Michigan as reported on Monday. The *DI* regrets the error.

**UI student the Feuchter of boxing**

On March 9, UI student Beau Feuchter won his light-heavyweight boxing match against Fort Dodge's Tony Heck. Feuchter is the USA Boxing novice champion currently training for the Iowa Golden Gloves, scheduled to be held May 17-18 in Des Moines.

Feuchter is a member of the ICOR Boxing Club, which trains out of Gold's Gym in Coralville.

**Tickets available on women's charter to Connecticut**

A limited number of seats will be sold to fans aboard the Iowa women's basketball team's charter plane to Connecticut for the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Roundtrip tickets are \$299 and can be purchased by calling Lisa Piper at 335-9258. Seats are available on a first come first serve basis.

The flight is scheduled to leave at noon on Thursday afternoon from the Cedar Rapids Airport. Passengers would need to arrive by no later than 11 a.m. on that day.

No. 9-seeded Iowa will play No. 8-seeded Virginia at 10:06 a.m. at Gampel Pavilion in Storrs, Conn. The game will be televised live on ESPN2. The winner will advance to likely play the nation's top-rated team UConn.

**Kovalchuk out for season with injury**

DULUTH, Ga. — Atlanta Thrashers forward Ilya Kovalchuk, the leading goal scorer on his team and among NHL rookies, will miss the rest of the season with a dislocated right shoulder.

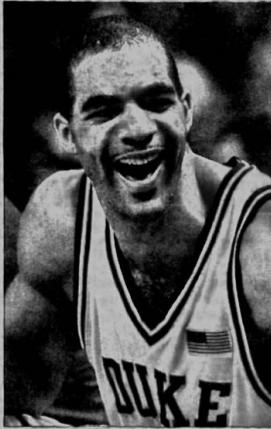
But general manager Don Waddell said the 18-year-old left wing should be completely healthy in about two months with no lingering effects.

Kovalchuk, the top pick in last year's draft, fell awkwardly and banged his right shoulder into the boards during Sunday's 6-1 loss to the New York Islanders.

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Duke regains No. 1 ranking

By Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press



Bob Jordan/Associated Press

Duke moved back into the No. 1 spot in the AP college basketball poll Monday, a record fourth-straight year that the Blue Devils finished on top of the rankings.

Duke (29-3), which won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Sunday with a 91-61 victory over North Carolina State, had been tied with UCLA for the most consecutive years as the final No. 1. The Bruins' run was 1971-73.

This is the sixth final No. 1 ranking for Duke, leaving it one behind UCLA and Kentucky for the most ever.

The No. 1 ranking is Duke's 14th in 18 polls this season, and the Blue Devils were a unanimous choice for nine of those weeks, never dropping below third.

The Blue Devils received 58 first-place votes and 1,759 points from the national media panel to easily outdistance runner-up Kansas (29-3), which had been No. 1 the last three weeks.

The Jayhawks were No. 1 on 10 ballots and had 1,667 points, 37 more than Oklahoma (27-4), which knocked them from the No. 1 spot by beating them, 64-55, in the Big 12 championship game on Sunday.

The Sooners, who didn't receive a No. 1 seed for the NCAA Tournament, received two first-place votes in moving up one spot to their highest ranking of the season.

Maryland, which received the only other first-place vote, dropped two places to fourth after losing to North Carolina State in the ACC semifinals.

Cincinnati, the only team to

title, were the only newcomers in the final poll, replacing Indiana and California.

Mississippi State was ranked earlier in the season for one week at No. 22, but it fell out in the next voting after losing road games to Arkansas and Mississippi.

Hawaii, which is in the rankings for the first time since a three-week stint in the 1997-98 season, has won 12 of its last 14 games.

Indiana (20-11) dropped out from 23rd after losing to Iowa in the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament, while California (22-8) fell from 25th after losing to Arizona in the quarterfinals of the Pac-10 Tournament.

Duke and Kansas were the only No. 1 teams in a season in which 46 teams made the Top 25.

Eight teams were ranked in every poll — Duke, Maryland, Kansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Florida, Stanford, and Oklahoma State — with Duke, Maryland, and Kansas the only ones in the Top Ten the whole season.

Seven schools — UCLA, Missouri, Iowa, Saint Joseph's, Virginia, Boston College, and Syracuse — were ranked in the Top Ten at some point this season but weren't in the final poll.

In addition to Hawaii, North Carolina and North Carolina State were the only other one-week wonders, falling out of the Top 25 the week after they entered.

Four conferences each had six teams ranked at some point during the season — ACC, Pac-10, Big 12, and Big East — while the Big Ten and SEC each had five.

## Siena, Alcorn State face off

By Joe Kay  
Associated Press



Al Behrman/Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — C'mon in, Alcorn State and Siena. Lace 'em up and learn firsthand what it's like to play in the only NCAA Tournament game that inspires more dread than dreams.

It's the play-in, and it's like nothing else — the all-night travel, the missed meals, the quiet arena that feels more like a sideshow than center stage.

"It's been real, real strange," sleepy Alcorn State guard Jeff Cammon said Monday after practice.

For the second-straight year, the NCAA has its two lowest seeds playing in Dayton for the 64th spot in the tournament. Today's winner will catch another flight to Washington, D.C., to play No. 1 Maryland on Friday.

The play-in format returned last season when the number of automatic bids expanded to 31. Northwestern State beat Winthrop, and both teams grumbled about the travel hardships.

Alcorn State (21-9) and Siena (16-18) found out fast that just getting there is no fun.

The Braves were surprised to learn Sunday night that they, not Winthrop, were headed to Dayton to play the only team in

Siena coach Rob Lanier, left, and Alcorn State coach Davey Whitney talk between practices on Monday in Dayton, Ohio. Siena plays Alcorn State tonight in the NCAA play-in game for the final spot in the NCAA Tournament.

the tournament with a losing record.

They stayed up all night packing and planning, then got on a bus at 3 a.m. in Mississippi for a two-hour ride to Baton Rouge, where they caught a plane to Atlanta, where they had a brief delay changing flights to Cincinnati, where they caught another bus for an hour-long ride up Interstate 75 to Dayton.

Breakfast? Lunch? Sleep?

"I haven't gotten any sleep," Cammon said.

Neither had the Braves' 72-year-old coach. Davey Whitney didn't get to nod off until the team reached its hotel in Dayton, had some roast beef and rice for lunch, then relaxed for a little while before heading to the virtually empty arena for a 6 p.m. EDT practice.

"I never take a nap," Whitney said. "At 20 minutes after 5, I was out. That's why we're late."

## UConn finishes season on top

By Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

From the preseason WNIT to the eve of the NCAA Tournament, it was Connecticut all the way.

The unbeaten Huskies completed a season-long run at No. 1 in the AP women's basketball poll Monday, the third-straight year they have finished on top.

Only Texas has had a longer run of consecutive No. 1 finishes in the poll, which started in the 1976-77 season. The Longhorns topped the final poll four-straight years, from 1984 through 1987.

It was the sixth time a team went all season at No. 1 and the second time for the Huskies (33-0). They first did it in 1999-00, a season they capped with their second national championship.

"I think it's a consistency we're proud of," Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said. "I think people around the country are starting to notice, if they haven't already."

"It's not easy to get to that point and stay there, year after year. It makes me feel pretty good about what we're doing."

Connecticut, the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Midwest Regional, received all 44 first-place votes from a national media panel and had 1,100 points.

The Huskies started the season by winning the WNIT, and they have been a unanimous No. 1 since beating Tennessee

on Jan. 5. Tennessee had received a handful of first-place votes before then.

Oklahoma, fourth last week, jumped past Duke into the No. 2 spot, its highest ranking ever. The Sooners (27-3) are the No. 1 seed in the West Regional after winning the Big 12 regular-season and conference tournament championships. They had 1,031 points in the voting.

Duke held at No. 3 with 1,020 points, Vanderbilt moved up one spot to fourth, and Stanford fell from second to fifth after losing to Arizona State in the finals of the Pac-10 Tournament.

Tennessee remained sixth, and Baylor stayed at No. 7. Louisiana Tech, Purdue, and Iowa State completed the Top 10.

Kansas State jumped two spots to 11th, and Colorado fell two places to 12th. Then it was South Carolina, Texas, Old Dominion, North Carolina, Texas Tech, Minnesota, Cincinnati, and Colorado State.

Boston College was 21st, LSU 22nd, and Florida International 23rd. Florida and Penn State tied for 24th.

The poll had only minor shuffling, and there were no newcomers. The biggest gain was two places — by Oklahoma, Kansas State, Cincinnati, and Florida International. Stanford's fall from second to fifth was the biggest drop.

Connecticut has five No. 1 finishes now, matching Tennessee for the most. All of Connecticut's have come since 1995.

### Women's Top 25

By the Associated Press  
The top 25 teams in the Associated Press' final women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 10, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	PV
1	Connecticut (44)	33-0	1,100	1
2	Oklahoma	27-3	1,031	4
3	Duke	27-3	1,020	3
4	Vanderbilt	27-6	935	5
5	Stanford	30-2	931	2
6	Tennessee	25-4	907	6
7	Baylor	26-5	826	7
8	Louisiana Tech	25-4	769	8
9	Purdue	23-5	734	9
10	Iowa St.	23-8	658	11
11	Kansas St.	24-7	640	13
12	Colorado	21-9	589	10
13	South Carolina	22-6	535	14
14	Texas	20-9	524	12
15	Old Dominion	22-5	438	15
16	North Carolina	18-11	418	16
17	Texas Tech	18-11	414	17
18	Minnesota	21-7	293	19
19	Cincinnati	26-4	263	21
20	Colorado St.	24-5	239	18
21	Boston College	23-7	232	20
22	LSU	17-11	192	22
23	Fla. International	26-5	141	25
24	Florida	18-10	112	24
25	Penn St.	21-11	112	23

Others receiving votes: Arizona St. 105, Arkansas 44, Notre Dame 39, Indiana 35, UNLV 23, Georgia 17, Villanova 16, TCU 13, BYU 11, Wisconsin 9, UC Santa Barbara 8, Creighton 5, Drake 5, Mississippi St. 4, New Mexico 4, Virginia Tech 4, Syracuse 2, Kent St. 1, Pepperdine 1, Temple 1.

### SPORTS BRIEF

#### Kuchar gets return trip to the Masters

(AP) John Daly and Matt Kuchar are returning to the Masters, although their road back to Augusta National could not have been any different.

Daly took baby steps during a 14-month journey that began last year, when he was No. 507 in the world

ranking, and ended this week at No. 43. Kuchar took one giant leap, winning the Honda Classic on Sunday to improve 99 spots to No. 50.

That got them into the Masters, which extended invitations Monday to players in the top 50 who were not already eligible. Rory Sabbatini (No. 45) also qualified.

That gives the Masters a field of 89 players who are expected to

compete. The list includes six-time champion Jack Nicklaus, who has not decided whether to play.

Daly missed the Masters a year ago for the first time since his breakthrough victory in the 1991 PGA Championship. He skipped one year when he was eligible, in 1997, because of alcohol rehab, and he was denied a one-year extension by the club.



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**WILLIAMS TRIAL**

**Prosecutors file more charges**

By Sheila Hotchikin  
Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Former NBA star Jayson Williams wiped his fingerprints off the shotgun used to kill a limousine driver at his mansion, then told house guests to lie to police that the driver killed himself, authorities said Monday.

Prosecutors filed more charges Monday against Williams, already accused of manslaughter in the Feb. 14 shooting of Costas Christofi. Two of the guests were charged with helping him dispose of his clothes and fingerprints to cover up the shooting.

Williams removed the clothing he wore at the time Christofi was shot and gave investigators other clothes, according to court documents. He also tried to position the shotgun used to kill Christofi at an angle to make it seem as if the limousine driver shot himself, the papers said.

After wiping his fingerprints from the shotgun, a police affidavit said, "the defendant attempted to imprint the vic-

tim's fingerprints upon the very same shotgun in an effort to convince investigators that the shooting had been self-inflicted."

Several eyewitnesses at Williams' estate 30 miles northwest of Trenton told police Williams told them to lie "in order to convince detectives that the victim's death had been self-inflicted."

Williams was charged Monday with hindering apprehension, two counts of witness tampering, one count of witness tampering, and one count of conspiracy to obstruct the law.

Kent Culuko, 29, of Mahwah and John W. Gordnick, 44, of Rochelle Park were also charged with evidence tampering, hindering apprehension, and conspiracy to obstruct the law. Culuko, a former NBA player who was waived by the Nets in 1997, was also charged with witness tampering.

Williams surrendered to officials at the courthouse Monday and posted \$20,000 bail before leaving, his attorney, Joseph Hayden said. He declined to answer questions about the new charges.

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**SPORTS**

**System hurts seeds for Zags, Bulldogs**

**TOURNAMENT**

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34 at-large bids this year, 27 went to teams from the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10, and Southeastern.

Their RPIs are helped by the fact that 19 of the Top 25 teams come from their conferences and because the committee looks closely at the final 10 games of the season. Those factors hurt the mid-major programs, who are likely to get major victories only in November and December.

Some teams, however, think there is too much emphasis placed on the RPIs.

"To base everything on the RPI is a circular argument," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said last week, before his team was seeded lower than he had hoped. "It definitely benefits the football conferences."

Butler coach Todd Lickliter just found out what Few meant.

He believes the Bulldogs did everything they could by going 25-5. They set a conference record for wins, won the regular-season title, and two regular-season tournaments. Butler won at Purdue and at Ball State, when the Cardinals were a Top 25 team, and became the first team to defeat Indiana in the Hoosier Classic.

In fact, it went 13-0 in non-conference games.

But by losing five games, three on buzzer-beaters, Butler was left with a No. 77 RPI ranking — and that cost it.

"I'd heard that the RPIs wouldn't be weighted that heavily," Lickliter said. "But as I look at it, it seems it was weighed very heavily."

Fowler, who is North Carolina State's athletics director, had said repeatedly that RPI ratings would be only part of the equation.

But those numbers again appeared to make a great impact.

Of the teams with the top 50 RPIs, 46 received bids. Beyond the top 50, only three teams — Missouri, Wisconsin, and Wyoming — earned at-large bids.

Perhaps more confusing is the plight of Gonzaga, which went 29-3 and lost only to Pepperdine, Illinois, and Marquette — all NCAA Tournament teams and members of

the Top 25.

Gonzaga shared the regular-season conference title with Pepperdine, then defeated the Waves in the West Coast Conference Tournament, and it is one of only three teams — Duke and Michigan State being the others — to have reached the regional semifinals each of the last three years.

Even playing such teams as Texas, St. John's, and Montana, and teams that were expected to have good seasons, such as St. Joseph's, didn't help.

Gonzaga's RPI rating was No. 21, and although Fowler said the committee considered St. Joseph's a quality opponent with a poor season, he explained another way in which the committee weighs the RPIs.

"Twelve of their wins were against teams with RPIs over 200," Fowler said of Gonzaga. "The teams they lost to are behind them in the RPIs — those are the things I remember about that situation."

Illinois was No. 12, Marquette No. 23, and Pepperdine No. 49.

Complicating matters is that the RPI is based in part on strength of schedule.

While Fowler has said that the committee considers the nonconference schedule strength more than the overall strength because teams can control that portion, it appears to hurt the mid-major programs.

Schools such as Butler and Gonzaga have found it difficult to schedule enough top opponents to make an impact on the RPI. Then, when they get into the conference portion, the RPI slides.

"I don't have a list, but I do know there are major schools that we've called to whom we've said, 'We'd like to play you, and we'll go to your place,' and they don't want to play," Lickliter said. "That's why I appreciate schools like Wisconsin, Purdue, and Indiana, who have played us the last couple of years."

What can be done?

Perhaps not much. "If I'm picking up Big Ten and Pac-10 teams in exemption tournaments and Missouri Valley Conference and Mid-American Conference teams and still don't have a good RPI, how do I do it?" Lickliter said. "The only way is to play the top half of the power conferences."

**Big-time crowd needed**

**ALFORD**

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"If we can have a big-time crowd here Wednesday night, and if we happen to be fortunate enough to advance, then we could get a home game next Monday or Tuesday ..." Alford said. "That's where it really becomes crucial."

Iowa drew just 5,167 fans for its previous NIT appearance, against Georgia in 1998. Roughly 2,700 tickets had been sold as of Monday afternoon.

A big crowd may determine home-court advantage in future rounds, but Iowa's players would be willing to play in front of an empty Carver-Hawkeye Arena if it meant extending the season another day.

"We're just going to play ball," guard Chauncey Leslie said. "It doesn't matter who's here or not, we're just going to play against our opponent and try to get the job done."

Despite the setback of not making the field of 65, the Hawkeyes are following Alford's lead in looking forward to the chance of ending the season on a positive note with a strong run at making the NIT finals in Madison Square Garden.

"We've got our cards, and now we've just got to play them," guard Brody Boyd said. "We've got to make the best of it and make it a positive season."

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**SPORTS BRIEF**

**Tyson expected to get license in D.C.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would take a surprise, last-round knockout to keep Mike Tyson from getting a boxing license in Washington. The judges' scorecards are already well in his favor going into today's public hearing.

While there's sure to be plenty of passion on both sides, the hearing by the D.C. Boxing and Wrestling Commission is approaching mere formality. The three-member panel bypassed protocol with an unofficial 3-0 vote in Tyson's favor last month, and the members have given every indication that the actual vote, which is expected immediately after the hearing, will go the same way.

"I think I've given the impression that we've been favorable," commission Vice Chairman Michael Brown said Monday. "I

haven't said it's a done deal." He said the commission is unlikely to be dissuaded by emotional arguments and that he would need tangible medical or psychological reasons to vote against Tyson. Brown said reports from the doctors who examined Tyson in Washington last week have been favorable.

"Nothing has been brought to our attention that would raise concerns about his fitness to fight," Brown said.

If the commission votes yes, Washington would become the favorite to play host to a Tyson-Lennox Lewis heavyweight title fight on June 8 at the MCI Center. Tennessee and Michigan have also become front-runners in a crowded field — a resort island in South Korea on Monday became the latest site to express interest — but both fighters' camps have shown more interest in the nation's capital.

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