Sharon: Israel at war

By Greg Myers
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Israel were at war for its survival, and he vowed to smash Palestin-
ians in an uncompromising offensive as he addressed a nation reeled by a new intifada.

The last time a U.S. building was evacuated — in the spring of 2000 — university officials almost immediately declared the
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University employees and students expect to return to
work and classes this morning.

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Threat empties
nursing building

By Yvonne Miller

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The building remained locked March 29.

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By Gary Drady

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It was the first time UI had canceled Spring Break in its 140-year history.

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Cyber threat

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Council expands smoking ban and threatens to invade Illinois

By Irving Washington

In a move about certain to turn some heads, the Iowa City Council narrowly decided in a special Sunday night session to expand the city's restaurant-smoking ban to encompass all eating establishments in a 100-mile radius.

Supporters of the measure, which passed 4-3, also vowed to invoke the Iowa National Guard if necessary to enforce the edict.

"For far, for the long, the measure will not be put in place," said Mark Ciffone, Oxford, the Americas, Grand, and Newton has been working to, threatening the health of our children, joggers, bicyclists, pedestrians, and squirts," said Councilor Steve Karr, the measure's proponent.

"It's the "progressive matterer," he added. "I'm going to look into this who's going to pay. And when we get a no-liquor system, the east wind brings us over there to make."

Legal experts say there's "no way out" from the charges except to plead insanity.

Kanner and his main ally, Councilor Jim "Pepsihead" Mah, maintained that they would vigorously enforce the ordinance.

"We call out the National Guard and invade Illinois if need be," Kanner said.

Debate on the ordinance was generated at a joint, County Commission Champion, an opponent of the measure, told Philk that only a person with an IQ of an 80 could support the ordinance and then noted that he did, indeed, resemble the need of an oak tree.

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Rawlings to return to classroom

By Amar Williams

The Daily Iowan

Former UI President Harold Rawlings has announced he will step down as the head of Cornell University to return to his true passion: teaching chemistry.

"I entered this profession to be a scholar and a teacher, and I'll always take my career as a scholar and a teacher. That's what I hope I've shown," Rawlings said in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

Academic and political pressures have been mounting on Rawlings since he was appointed president of Cornell University in 2003.

"I decided that I wanted to retire from Cornell University," Rawlings said. "I retired from the presidency of Cornell University at the end of the 2003-04 academic year.

"I'm going to return to teaching. I'm going to return to research. I'm going to return to my true passion."

Rawlings said he made the decision to step down for personal and political reasons.

"I think it's been a very difficult time for me. I've been under a lot of pressure," he said. "I've been criticized. I've been wronged. I've been wounded."

In 2004, Rawlings was forced to resign as president of Cornell University after being charged with misdemeanor assault.

"I was convicted of a misdemeanor assault," Rawlings said. "I was convicted in the state of New York.

"I was convicted in the state of New York on a charge of criminal mischief," he added. "I was convicted on a charge of assault."
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**WORLD**

**Pope pleads for cessation of Mideast violence**

By Frances D’Emilio

VATICAN CITY — Struggling with his own physical suffering, Pope John Paul II Sunday sent a message to Israel and Lebanon to stop a ferocious war for an end to a bloody spate of violence that has created “horror and despair” across the region.

Following a string of Palestinian suicide bombings, the Israeli takeover of Yasser Arafat’s headquarters and a bloody Israeli assault on the Jordan River, John Paul dedicated much of his speech to the “holy land” — the city of the same name in Palestine.

It was a victory of sorts for John Paul, who in recent days was forced to defer to his doctors and give up many of his traditions, including celebrating Palm Sunday and Holy Thursday Masses and making a Good Friday procession at the Colosseum.

The Vatican has said the pope is making his visit to the Colosseum to visit the basilica of St. Peter’s Basilica.

The pope arrived in Jerusalem for the first time in his papal career.

**Nothing is resolved through reprisal and retaliation.**

— Pope John Paul II, in his Easter message

John Paul spared no charge in his Easter message, calling on all leaders to work for peace.

In his Easter message, John Paul said that “nothing is resolved through reprisal and retaliation.”

**From the ceremony, long lines of terrorists and Romans formed at the edge of the square as the faithful impatiently waited their turns to pass by mortal remains.**

Security was stepped up at the Vatican after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States. In recent days, security was further heightened in Italy after the U.S. State Department warned that terrorists could target American citizens by extremists in four cities on Easter: Venice, Florence, Milan and Rome.

At the end of the ceremony, the pope prayed for the security of all and left to make his way to the Colosseum, where he read his Good Friday message from the balcony.

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Klenske, Rossi say goodbye to UISG

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Editorial

Consolidated-fee scheme will hurt those who can least afford to pay

Higher education in Iowa is poorly administered, a result of its low level of funding and the phenomenal level of administrative overhead. One scheme, however, even more sinister than the rest, has been approved by the Board of Regents, and it is actually a constitutional violation of the Public Edge, Student Publication Inc., a non-profit corporation, has declared that he is determined to provide equal representation for every student in the University of Iowa. The consolidation fee scheme was approved by a vote of 5-4 in an effort to cover the cost of the new administration building. It is expected to bring in $45 million per year, which will be used to pay for the construction of the new building. The vote was taken in a closed session of the Board of Regents, and the details of the vote have not been released. The proposal was developed by the Board of Regents and the administration, and it was approved by the Board of Regents after a thorough review of the budget. The proposal was developed in response to the financial crisis facing the University of Iowa. The Board of Regents has been facing a budget deficit for several years, and it has been forced to make difficult decisions about how to allocate its resources. The consolidation fee scheme is one of the many proposals that have been made to address the financial crisis. The proposal would increase the cost of tuition for all students, and it would be used to fund the construction of the new administration building. The proposal has been met with opposition from some members of the University of Iowa community, who argue that it is unfair to burden the poorest students with the cost of the new building. The proposal has also been criticized for its potential impact on access to higher education. Some have argued that the increase in tuition would make it more difficult for low-income students to attend the University of Iowa. The Board of Regents has defended the proposal, saying that it is necessary to ensure the financial stability of the University of Iowa. The proposal is expected to be implemented in the fall of 2023.
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**quote of the day**

I had a very healthy and strong body when I started eating stones. Then I became weak and thin.

—Then Khan, a jobless wanderer in Afghanistan who started eating up to a pound of stones daily three years ago because, he said, he was hungry. He says he now has an addiction to stones similar to a tobacco craving.

**DILBERT**

**BUSINESS IS LUCKY DOLLAR. YOU KNOW WHAT YOU NEED TO DO.**

*AVOID FINISHING ANYTHING SO Ugly NEVER APPEAR TO BE SUBVERSIVE EMPLOYEES.*

**NOTE. THIS COULD BE A GOOD TIME TO ADMIT THAT YOU WERE WRONG ABOUT US KNOWING.**

—by Scott Adams

**Rise and Shine with the Daily Break**

**calendar**

- European Entertainment, Origins of the Modern Zoo, 12:00 First Baptist University of Milwaukee, today at 5 p.m., $10.00 Adult Building.

- Ground Zero on 9/11: A Firefighter’s Reflection, Michel Weitzman, 11 a.m. es and a cultural firefighter, today at 7 p.m., MacArthur Auditorium.

- Health for your Lifetime, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Arthur Mart, M.D., Ph.D., today at 7 p.m., Clarks Conference Center.

**horoscopes**

**Monday, April 1, 2003**

by Eugene Last

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Change what you have with what you already own, and you’ll be on to something you can’t get anywhere else. And you will move in the direction that is best for you.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Don’t bother trying to get financial projects off the ground today. Some obstacles are barely to listen to your way. Focus on yourself and your health.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21): Don’t let your emotions interfere with your professionalism. You will have problems with colleagues today, so talk about your personal problem. Life will start to gain momentum.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22): Get your best shot. You have plenty of goals, you are quick to react to whatever situations are occurring around you. Your unique ideas will lead to interesting relationships with co-workers.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): You have to do something creative today. You’ll be so entertaining that it will be hard for those around you to resist your charm. Get out and have some fun.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is not the day to make decisions regarding your home or your family. Keep your thoughts focused on your career and get ahead financially.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can count on your friends to help you through anything you face today. Control your anxiety on your own, but don’t think your problem is entirely manageable. Nothing will be as bad as it appears.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your research will show you decide to invest in something that could potentially set you back financially. If you listen to good advice and refuse to make hurried decisions, you will be able to avoid an unnecessary mishap.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opportunities to turn money into money are evident. It may be time to sidestep another bad business proposition. You have a way with words, and you’ll discover that other people will respect you.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your opportunity to have your visions develop if you get out and talk about your plans. Do it now, because if you ask for it, it must be careful not to ignore small but important details.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make major gains in your career. Your job appears to be quite fruitful. Your ability to organize and plan decisions with foresight will help you win the favor of those in high places.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You may have to defend your work today when it comes to dealing with family. New business systems will be profitable. It’s time to put your dreams into motion.

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Connecticut makes its best bid as the best team ever, with a 39-0 campaign

By Elizabeth A. Davis
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Connecti­
icut coach Geno Auriemma
knows what he was talking about when he
referred to his team as "the stuff of dreams in March.

While Oklahoma played like
as if inside shots Tuesday
night, Connecticut's Huskies
still had to come up big to host
the defending Sooners, 68-67, to
complete a perfect season.

"This is as good as the
most difficult games we have had to play," Auriemma,
whose team beat Oklahoma
by 14 points at home in December,"Oklahoma was unbelievably good. It was unbelievable good."

Connecticut, making its first appearance in the champi­
ionship game, never let the Huskies (39-0) get too far
ahead. The Huskies led by
only six points with 2:50 remaining in the second half.

The Sooners' perimeter
players finally ran down a
12 Conference history by mak­
ing a shot at the free throw line at the end of the third
national title and sec­ond
undefeated season.

The Huskies were aggres­
sive, driving to the basket, but
they missed lay-ups and easy
putbacks, and Connecticut did­
n't. They missed 9 of 18 shots
in the second half, and
Connecticut did­
hadn't. But Connecticut couldn't shut down every phase of the
Huskies game.

Connecticut guard Soledad
San Bath (10) tries to take a shot as she is defended by Oklahoma's Jamie Toddler (45) in the first half of the NCAA Women's Championship game on Sunday in San Antonio.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Players get ready for opening day

By Ken Peters/Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles Angels opened the 2003 major league baseball season Tuesday against the Texas Rangers, in the hopes of repeating last year's World Series heroics. "We've been looking for a chance to get back in the playoffs," said manager Mike Scioscia.

In the first game of the season, the Angels scored early and often, leading to a 9-2 victory over the Rangers. The win was a much-needed morale booster for the team, coming off a disappointing end to the 2002 season.

The Angels ace, Bartolo Colon, pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on seven hits. The offense was led by Mike Piazza, who hit a grand slam in the first inning.

The Angels are looking to repeat as World Series champions, and are expected to be one of the top teams in the American League this year.
MEN’S DIVING

Hawkeyes honored at NCAAs
By Trine Brown

Senior Simon Christander earned honorable mention All-American honors by placing 16th in the 3-meter and earning one of the NCAA championships in Iowa’s history. This marks the fifth time he has made an All-America team for Iowa, an honor given to the top 16 divers at the NCAA meet. "I’m really proud of Simon," said Iowa diving coach Bob Klami. "He has been a three-time All-American at the 3-meter and the 1-meter." Iowa surfaces with home victory

BY ALL HOLLER

The Iowa men’s tennis team, seeded 15th in the nation, swept Kansas City, 7-0, on Sunday, April 11, in front of a capacity crowd. The Hawkeyes dominated the middle distance 3-meter, but lost at the 1-meter, putting them in second place overall. "It’s a good win for us," said Iowa coach James Lechlt.

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SPORTS

Sooner program came a long way

by Jeremy Shupe

It was a distinction better left.

For the first time since 1984, Sooner baseball went home to the Big Eight tournament tie. The Sooners are 6-4 against Connecticut but believed the Huskies were beaten.

and they played that way.

"I don't know if there was a national championship game played so hard by both teams," Aurora said.

The Sooners scored two runs in the first but fell behind Oklahoma, 4-2.

On the back. I've read these guys on the back every time I've been in a Sooner program. I'm calling it 25.

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MEN'S NCAAs

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on the brink. For three games in a row, you had them on their heels.

But their best was the way they were able to get into the regional final and since they did.

To win the last game, the Sooners need to find two or three or twice as much as the Huskies want.

Iowa pitching leads Hawks

BIROCCI'S pitching leads Hawks

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in a Softball

BIOCCHI's struggles in competition with her recent opponent. She said she was impressed with how the youngster was able to keep her composure under pressure.

The idea of Biochi's apparent and heart to staying in the pit strength, as she continued the lead last week during the five-run frame.

The second game was a little more even and down than the first," Biochi said. "Sometimes, it's hard to determine who the first one is out of your mind."

Iowa baseball goes 1-3 over the weekend

Singh wins Houston Open by six strokes

SINGH compiled 8-9 from three hole-in-one.

Vijay Singh won his first PGA Tour title at the Colonial Masters Sunday.

his 20th Masters, Colonial won by 6-7, 3-0 in 21 innings. By then, however, the damage was done, as Michigan's Rich Hill was solidly back in the order by allowing Iowa only four hits. Andy Cang合资公司

two runs in the fourth inning, showing starting pitcher Jon Mevison (2-2) Chico Matumoto, the reliever

washed off these runs in both the first and second innings on their way to a 7-4 victory. However, they rallied to form in the ninth, managing only one run in a 4-1 division. The three

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