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Iowa City resident Abby Rethwisch participates in a candlelight vigil held by the Johnson County Right to Life group outside the Emma Goldman Clinic. The vigil marked the 30th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*.

## Roe supporters, opponents gather

BY LAUREN SMILEY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Supporters and protesters of the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court ruling bundled up to brave bone-chilling temperatures on the 30th anniversary of the controversial decision.

Holding candles and breathing fog, 15 supporters of Johnson County Right to Life, a nonprofit, anti-abortion rights organization, circled in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St.,

for a quick hymn, prayer, and testimony in spite of the below-zero temperatures and occasional heckling from cars and passersby.

A gray parka, four shirts, and three pairs of pants shielded Iowa City resident Shell Crow as she held a sign that read, "I support reproductive freedom" in front of the clinic earlier in the day. The 31-year-old said she replaced her usual antiwar protest with a pro-abortion rights message for the anniversary.

"My goal is two hours," she



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Karen Kubby speaks at the Emma Goldman Clinic's Choice Dinner on Wednesday evening at the IMU.

said, sipping hot tea from a canteen. "I'm here to celebrate. I think we need not just to protest against something but support something that

quite frankly is in jeopardy." No protesters plagued Emma

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## Looking for a football legend under the sea

California man is in Trinidad searching for Kinnick's plane

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

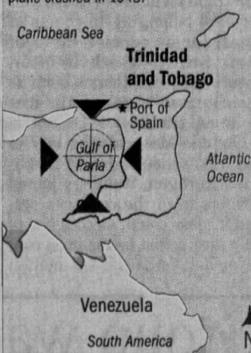
Richard Tosaw is scouring the bottom of the Gulf of Paria in search of an Iowa football legacy — the remains of famed Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick and the fighter plane he was flying when he plunged to his death in 1943.

The 77-year-old California resident has invested \$10,000 and approximately a decade of his life to dredging up the remnants from approximately 100 feet of water off the coast of Trinidad, employing the aid of British salvage expert/scuba diver Martin Woodward and a magnetometer, which detects geomagnetic fields.

Together, the duo will embark on the fifth day of their search today, hoping to find even as much as Kinnick's dog tags before they leave the balmy Caribbean on Jan. 27.

**Kinnick crash site**

Approximate location where Nile Kinnick's plane crashed in 1943.



Source: DI research SS/DI

Tosaw, a UI Writers' Workshop alumnus, left for Trinidad on Jan. 19 to pursue his fascination with mysterious plane crashes and his interest in Kinnick, who played football with Tosaw's older brother, Michael Tosaw, in the late 1930s. This is the second time Tosaw, a retired

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## Man charged after city seizes his birds

BY GRANT SCHULTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City man who had more than 120 birds taken from his garage by city regulators who described the habitat as filthy was charged Wednesday with animal neglect.

Ventura Dominguez was also charged with a nuisance violation for allowing the birds' waste to accumulate.

In November 2002, Iowa City Animal Control officers said they discovered hundreds of birds, some exotic, in Dominguez's garage after receiving a tip from a disgruntled customer of his bird-breeding and selling business.

Dominguez, 2300 California Ave., had "birds of various sizes and species in overcrowded conditions, without appropriate ventilation" in his residence, a report filed by the agency says.

Animal-control officials who searched the garage Nov. 12 also discovered that the birds lacked proper veterinary care, and most were provided with "filthy, feces-ridden water" and food inadequate for consumption, the report alleges. Officials also allegedly observed an "excessive" amount of bird feces and urine around their cages, creating an unhealthy environment.

One hundred twenty-six of the birds, which include macaws, Amazon parrots, and canaries, were impounded under a search warrant Nov. 15 and quarantined by Iowa City Animal Services. One tested positive for parrot fever, a respiratory disease that humans can contract by inhaling dry feces of

infected birds, said Misha Goodman, the agency's supervisor.

More than 70 were sent to the Minnesota Rescue and Adoption Service following a Jan. 6 court order, and others were adopted, she said.

Goodman, who has supervised the agency for nine years, said she has never seen such extreme conditions in an Iowa City home.

In response to apparent comments Goodman has made to local media, Dominguez is seeking \$20,000 from the city on the grounds that she defamed him. He specifically mentions Goodman in the formal claim to the city but does not specify what remarks she made.

"I have no idea" why Dominguez is filing the claim, Goodman said.

Dominguez, 35, who has an unlisted phone number, was sought out at his home but unavailable for comment. The city searched his home after receiving a tip from a customer whose bird had died 11 days after she bought it, said his brother, Carlos Dominguez.

As he spoke, the noise of dogs and several birds were heard in the home.

Chad Warren, a man court documents identify as Dominguez's attorney, declined to comment Wednesday night.

Both charges against Ventura Dominguez are simple misdemeanors, punishable with a fine between \$50 and \$500 or 30 days in jail. Dominguez is scheduled to make his initial appearance Feb. 19 in District Court.

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## Locals fret about Muslim camp

BY CALVIN HENNING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local officials on Wednesday continued to raise concerns about a proposed Muslim youth camp adjacent to the Coralville Reservoir, even as they acknowledged that they had no power to stop the development.

The Army Corps of Engineers will decide later this spring whether to lease 106 acres of land to the Cedar Rapids-based Muslim Youth Camp of America. The Corps is reviewing the slew of public comments submitted

before the Jan. 2 deadline.

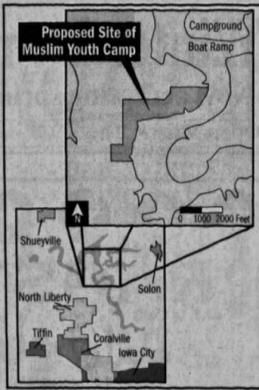
Corps spokesman Ron Fournier said the group would base its decision on what is best for the region.

"The comments about just not wanting it there will not play much of a factor," he said. "If nothing significant is brought to our attention, we will most likely go ahead with the lease."

Much of the Corps' decision will likely be based on a 200-plus page environmental assessment of the lease prepared in September by St. Louis-based Zambrana Engi-

neering. The document outlines several possible uses of the land and identifies the camp's proposal as the preferred alternative, asserting that the project is consistent with the Corps' master plan for the area and poses no significant threat to the environment.

But members of the Johnson County Board of Supervi-



Source: US Army Corps of Engineers CK/DI

ors voiced their concerns about

## UI urges caution in naming names in e-mail

BY JESSICA REESE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials have a simple message for department heads: Watch what you say over e-mail.

New guidelines for electronic communication distributed this week ask administrators to be cautious when naming specific

individuals in e-mails about confidential personnel matters.

The hope is to avoid embarrassing and damaging e-mails that could be uncovered in legal proceedings, protecting the university and its employees from liability.

"The real concern for us has been that people tend to treat e-

mail more like an oral conversation than a written document," said Marc Mills, the university's senior associate counselor, who co-authored the guidelines distributed on Jan. 17. "As a result, we sometimes see things in e-mails we'd rather not see."

The guidelines warn university

employees never to assume that e-mails are confidential. While personnel matters are not subject to open records laws, e-mails can be entered into the public domain if uncovered during legal proceedings.

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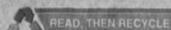
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NEWS

# Hoping for fair play to percolate

BY JOHN MOLSEED  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Most people don't tackle lofty issues such as social justice before their first cup of coffee in the morning, but one New Pioneer Co-op chef saw firsthand how people's choice of morning brew acts as a statement of support for social justice.

Co-op chef Elizabeth Weinberg returned Sunday from a week-long trip to Nicaragua, where she learned about the country's turbulent political climate, how co-ops help the struggling farmers, and a lot about coffee.

From Jan. 11 until Jan. 19, Weinberg lived without electricity and indoor plumbing as part of the Equal Exchange program.

"[Nicaragua] is the most beautiful place in the world," she said.

The Boston based-group sponsors co-op members nationwide to visit small-scale coffee farm co-ops to help them understand the difference between Fair Trade coffee and conventional trade coffee.

Internationally recognized fair-trade standards ensure that farmers belonging to co-ops of small farms receive more of their profit, which is often absorbed by middlemen such as exporters and brokers, in conventional trade.

Outside Matagalba, a city in the misty mountains of northern Nicaragua, Weinberg joined farmers from the country's second-largest co-op, Cecocafen, to help sort coffee beans on a conveyor belt until she felt motion

sickness. She also witnessed the wet and dry brewing processes as well as the harvest of fresh "cherries," the fruit that bears the actual beans, under the broad umbrella of banana trees and other tall vegetation.

Fair Trade coffee is often organic and is usually a variety called Arabica, which is grown in the shade, and therefore can't be grown in mass quantities.

"Arabica is kind of thought of as a gourmet coffee," she said. "Robusto can be grown in mass quantities; it doesn't have as good of a flavor."

Weinberg knew little about coffee before her departure, but after her trip, she says her taste and appreciation have been honed.

"I learned dark roasting takes away from the flavor," she said, adding it also diminishes the coffee's caffeine. "I'll never buy dark roast again."

Although flavor alone doesn't dictate her support for Fair Trade coffee, she added.

"When you buy a cup of coffee, you can make a choice for justice, you can make a choice for ethics," she said. "It betters their lives and helps their environment."

The Iowa City group "Brewing grounds for change" vied for support for a city ordinance requiring Iowa City coffee establishments to carry only certified Fair Trade coffee.

The group had six months to gather about 2,600 signatures — 10 percent of the city's registered voters — in order to put the ordinance on a ballot. Oliver Belcher, the group's leader, said



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan  
Coralville New Pioneer Co-Op chef Elizabeth Wienburn prepares vegetables for the day's dishes on Wednesday morning. Wienburn just returned from Nicaragua, where she became familiar with the fair trade coffee industry.

after three months of efforts, the group had only about 500 signatures.

He said he'll change the proposal in a new petition requiring coffee establishments to at least offer certified Fair Trade coffee in order to gather more public support. Belcher says the new petition will be presented to the city in the next couple of weeks.

Danielle Meyers, the manager of the downtown Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., said she supports the new proposal, adding that it's more realistic. The Java House already offers Fair Trade coffee at no extra cost, although carrying it does cost a little more.

David Meyers, a co-owner of

Terrapin Coffee, 259 E. Iowa Ave., agreed, but he added that he was concerned about limiting the types of coffee offered.

"Sometimes we offer Fair Trade, other times we have shade-grown. Sometimes it's organic or a combination," he said, adding organic and shade grown are often certified Fair Trade but not always.

Weinberg said she fully supports people choosing Fair Trade coffee but agrees it should remain an individual choice.

"I don't think it should be legislated," she said, adding it's up to local coffee drinkers to follow their conscience down to the last drop.

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## POLICE LOG

Adam Alexander Cook, 26, 325 Cherokee Trail, was charged Tuesday with assault causing injury and obstruction of emergency communications after he allegedly attacked his live-in girlfriend last week. Cook allegedly grabbed the woman's hair, hit her head against the floor, and kned her in the mouth and nose. He then refused to let her telephone authorities, police allege, forcing her to call from a friend's house.

Elizabeth W. Mwaura, 23, of Coralville, was charged Tuesday with domestic assault causing injury after allegedly attacking her

boyfriend during an argument. Mwaura and her boyfriend both sustained injuries, but court records did not specify if medical assistance was necessary. She was also issued a no-contact order.

Broden Theodore Hamilton, 22, 615 S. Governor St. Apt. 8, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault causing injury. Hamilton allegedly struck his live-in girlfriend in the neck area during a fight, leaving red marks, police reported. Hamilton had a blood-alcohol content of .14 when police arrived, records state.

# Group wants School Board vote for teens

BY INGA BEYER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Area educators and administrators expressed enthusiasm about an initiative to allow 17-year-olds to vote in School Board elections, one of the issues to be discussed at a conference on March 3.

The conference for area educators from public schools in Johnson County, Kirkwood, the UI, all 50 licensed pre-school programs, and state and federal representatives aims to build trust and open the avenues of communication.

The meeting, which will be held at City High School from 9 a.m. to noon, is not intended to lead to consolidation talks but rather to "get acquainted with education neighbors," said Dave Franker of the Iowa City School Board.

Jeanine Redlinger, a City High civics teacher who has been working on the issue with the group of City High juniors and seniors as a class project, gave a presentation to local governments at a meeting Wednesday night, asking them for a public proclamation in support of the voting initiative.

"Our country is experiencing turmoil in voting," Redlinger said. "Young people are much worse at voting, and by trying to get them excited about their ability and power, that might lead to an improvement in our democracy."

She went on to argue that campaigns are often not directed at the younger generation.

"They do care about their community," she said. "And the age is educationally appropriate."

Shea Russell, a senior at City

High, and Carolyn Minchle, a junior, accompanied Redlinger to the meeting, which included Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty City Councils, the School Board and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"Seventeen is a good age because you are still in high school, and you have seen enough in life to make good decisions," Minchle said.

The students also believe that young people's low voter turnout is often the result of their not believing they can make a difference. The power to vote will allow them to realize that their voices do count, they said.

The students and their teacher, however, know they face a number of hurdles.

"We were told it has to get

amended to the [state] Constitution," Redlinger said. "Then it has to be passed two years in a row."

Some members of the local government who were present at the meeting expressed support for the proposal.

"I think this is a great project," said Coralville Councilor Dave Jacoby.

A similar struggle is taking place in Cambridge, Mass., where a similar bill is going through the Legislature.

"I think the School Board can go a long way in showing other people what direction to go," Redlinger said. "Our next step is to reach out to other schools in the area, because this is really a grassroots movement."

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# Hart considers another presidential bid

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart said Wednesday that the scandal that forced him out of the 1988 Democratic presidential race has faded enough to free him to ponder another run.

"The world has changed; issues are different today," Hart said in an interview with the Associated Press. "I'm not saying that people forget, but I think time brings perspective to people."

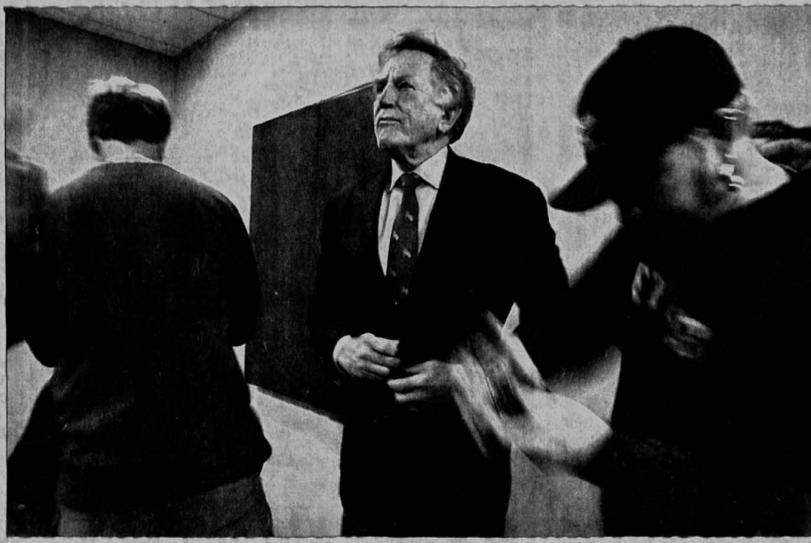
In one sense, Hart said, his notoriety could help him make another bid for the nomination.

"You started out with a question about my notoriety," he said. "That cuts both ways. I don't have to spend millions of dollars letting people know who I am."

Hart was in Iowa for a speech at Iowa State University, but he also held a reception for Democratic activists as he ponders a decision about making another run for the Democratic nomination.

Hart was the front-runner in the 1988 Democratic presidential campaign until he was linked to an extramarital affair with model Donna Rice. He dropped from the race before Iowa's leadoff precinct caucuses.

Later in the race, Hart briefly jumped back in, but he was never able to overcome persistent questions about his personal behavior, and he was unable to punch through a campaign theme.



Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, center, pauses as television news photographers remove their wireless microphones following a news conference on Wednesday in Des Moines. Hart said the taint of an extramarital scandal that drove him from the Democratic presidential race in 1988 has faded enough for him to ponder another run.

Hart, 66, said the world has changed since his troubles.

"I think perspective and distance and time have happened, and a lot of other events occurred involving the former president and other things," said Hart. He was referring to the troubles that faced former President Clinton when he was

linked to White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"I've met tens of thousands of people in the last 15 years, and very few of them want to talk about it," Hart said. "They are much more concerned about whether their sons are going to die in Iraq, about their jobs and pensions."

Hart conceded he would face questions as he again enters public life, but he said those will fade.

"If you stop 10 people outside here and said, 'What do you care about most, an incident in Gary Hart's life 15 years ago or a whole list of things right now, I can tell you where I think they would be,'" he said.

# Democrat pushes economic centers

\$300 million plan would invest in regional economies

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A veteran Democratic lawmaker proposed a \$300 million measure Wednesday to encourage regional economic development that both parties say is key to ending the state's budget crunch.

Rep. Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque, said his plan is the logical follow-up to the state's Vision Iowa program and would tap into the same gambling profits that financed that program.

"If we're going to get people to stay in the state, we've got to do something to create economic opportunity," Murphy said.

The goal of the Vision Iowa program was to help pay for community projects that make the state a more attractive place to live, but that means little if the state can't offer a job, Murphy said.

Murphy's measure would have the Vision Iowa board oversee the creation of two economic-development centers, enlisting local officials to craft regional development goals and incentives to lure new businesses.

Both Republicans and Democrats blame the weak economy for cutting into the

state's tax collections, causing the state's budget crisis, and they say the solution is breathing new life into the economy.

In his Condition of the State Address, Gov. Tom Vilsack proposed a \$500 million fund to help jump-start the economy. Republican legislative leaders say they are willing to look at that idea but are likely to tinker with it.

Murphy has long been a Democratic leader on budget and economic issues. He's in his eighth term in the House and is the ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee. His effort could develop into the Democratic alternative for economic development efforts.

Under his proposal, the state treasurer would be authorized to issue \$300 million in bonds to develop the new centers and provide incentives to lure businesses to the state. Those bonds would be repaid with gambling profits.

Murphy introduced a similar measure last year, but it didn't go anywhere. He attributed that to the partisan tone at the Statehouse during last year's election campaign.

With the election in the past, he said, Republicans and Democrats are willing to look at new ideas and the proposal faces a brighter future this year.

"We've put all that behind us," Murphy said.

# Bush defends his tax cuts as his ratings dip

BY EDWIN CHEN AND JAMES GERSTENZANG  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ST. LOUIS — President Bush on Wednesday traveled to the middle of the United States to press the benefits of his new tax-cut proposal for middle-income families.

He decried "the typical class-warfare rhetoric" that he contended Democrats have used "to pit one group of people against another" to defeat his \$674 billion economic-stimulus package. The bulk of the proposal — \$670 billion — would cut taxes, and Bush defended his plan as a matter of "fairness."

He said it would cut an average of \$1,083 from the tax bills of 92 million Americans. Many economists have said 80 percent of American families would receive less than \$1,000, with most getting under \$300.

Bush also said it would help create 2.1 million jobs over three years. That would be a sharp turnaround from the nearly 1.7 million jobs that have been lost since Bush took office two years ago this week.

With concerns about his stewardship of the economy driving down his poll ratings, Bush visited JS Logistics, a trucking and warehouse business that opened 20 years ago with five employees. It has grown to 125 workers and \$24 million in annual revenues, and it operates satellite offices in four other states.

"Twenty-three million small business owners will receive an average tax cut of \$2,042 under this plan," Bush said.

"It's a lot of money to somebody who has got two employees," he said. "It's a lot of money to somebody making a decision whether or not to expand a business."

While Bush was speaking at midday, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., labeled the tax plan the "Leave No Millionaire Behind Act." He said it faced growing opposition.

"It is the wrong bill, the wrong approach at the wrong time," he said in Washington.

"There is a concern about its size, its unfairness," Daschle said. He added that it should be redrawn to provide short-term relief and stimulus for the economy, less relief to those at the top of the economic ladder and more to those on the lower rungs, and help to states struggling to balance their budgets.

Several recent polls have detected a current of dissatisfaction with the president's economic policies that the Democrats are seeking to tap.

An ABC News/Washington Post survey this week reported that 53 percent of those polled

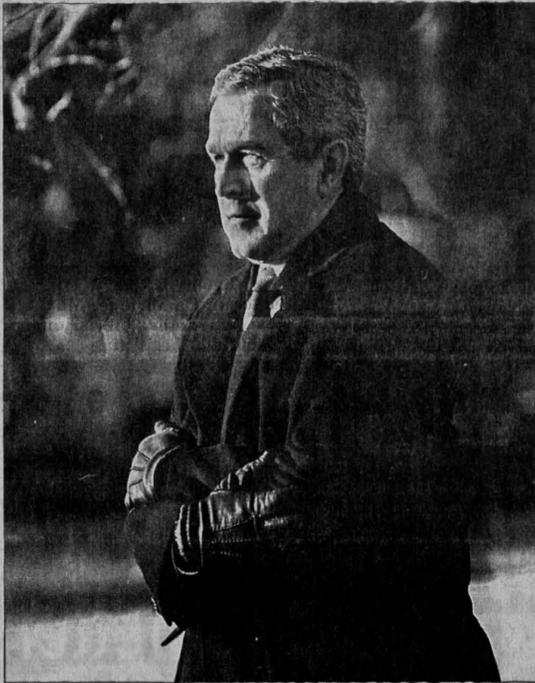
disapprove of the way Bush is handling the economy, and 61 percent think his tax plan favors the rich. A CNN/Gallup/USA Today poll two weeks ago found that 55 percent thought Bush was not paying sufficient attention to the economy.

Showing a defensiveness about the polls, a senior White House official said that with 59 percent approving Bush's overall performance as president, his standing was similar to the ratings President Reagan received in October 1984 and that President Clinton received in October 1996, one month before each was re-elected by wide margins.

Citing "White House policy," the official said he would address poll issues only on condition that he not be identified by name.

Bush spoke to approximately 500 people in a shipping warehouse where a backdrop had been prepared out of cardboard boxes stamped "Made in U.S.A." The company's real shipping boxes, on which "Made in China" had been blotted out, were stacked to Bush's side.

Under the president's tax plan, JS Logistics' taxes would fall approximately 11 percent, according to the White House, with about \$40,000 of the projected \$57,000 in savings resulting from



President Bush braces himself against sub-freezing temperatures on Wednesday as he walks across the South Lawn of the White House to board his helicopter for the short flight to Andrews Air Force Base.

Bush's proposal to accelerate the reduction in tax rates. In addition, the company's co-owners would

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An Iraqi woman holds a machine gun during a demonstration at the Baladiyat area in Baghdad, Iraq, on Wednesday. Thousands gathered, many carrying guns, to show support for Saddam Hussein.

## Arms inspectors run into Iraqi protestors

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. arms inspectors met a chorus of Iraqi protests Wednesday — from students, a Muslim cleric, and an angry farmer who said he would sue — as they pressed on with surprise inspections in search of clues to any forbidden Iraqi weapons.

The White House, meanwhile, denied an Iraqi claim that its air defenses shot down an unmanned American spy plane. In New York, chief inspector Hans Blix complained that Iraq was balking at allowing the United Nations reconnaissance overflights.

The signs of U.N.-Iraqi friction, two days after Baghdad pledged greater cooperation, came as Blix's inspection agency and the U.N. nuclear agency prepared to submit a crucial report to the Security Council on Jan. 27.

The inspectors, charged with ensuring the Baghdad government has no chemical, biological, or nuclear weapons, will report on their findings and on Iraqi cooperation thus far with the 2-month-old inspection regime.

The Bush administration contends Iraq should be found in noncompliance because it hasn't surrendered what U.S. officials contend — without offering proof — are stockpiles of banned arms. Such a determination could pave the way for military action against Saddam Hussein's government.

"We're ready now. The Iraqi regime should have no doubt," Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a Pentagon news conference as thousands more U.S.

military personnel prepared to deploy to the Persian Gulf region.

Gerhard Schröder, the German chancellor, who will take over as president of the Security Council next week, made his clearest statement of opposition yet. "Don't expect Germany to approve a resolution legitimizing war; don't expect it," he told a rally of his ruling party.

France, which has veto power in the council, made similar statements.

"War is not inevitable," French President Jacques Chirac told a historic joint session of the French and German parliaments. "The only framework for a legitimate solution is the United Nations."

In view of the difficult diplomatic task ahead, Washington appeared prepared to wait. Myers said his forces could stand by in a high state of readiness for months if necessary.

Saddam said Wednesday the United States would never succeed in any war, even if it uses its entire army. "The enemy can destroy and hurt but will never occupy this land," the Iraqi leader told military commanders at a meeting partially broadcast on state television.

In Iraq, more than 100 U.N. weapons experts continued their inspections, visiting Basra University in the south, the Badr engineering company, which worked on uranium-enrichment technology as part of Iraq's unsuccessful nuclear-bomb program of the 1980s, and the Baghdad Technology Institute.

Several dozen students carrying T-squares, slide rules, and hastily scribbled protest signs poured out of the Technology Institute after the U.N. inspectors arrived unannounced.

## Roe day brings out opposing sides

BY LAURIE KELLMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Opponents and supporters of abortion rights rallied at the nation's symbols of freedom Wednesday, energized on both sides by Republican hopes of curbing the procedure 30 years after the Supreme Court legalized it.

Dueling protests are a ritual in the nation's capital on the anniversary of the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision. But both sides said there was greater urgency this year with the GOP now controlling Congress and the White House.

Abortion opponents see their best chance in years to erode, if not overturn, *Roe*.

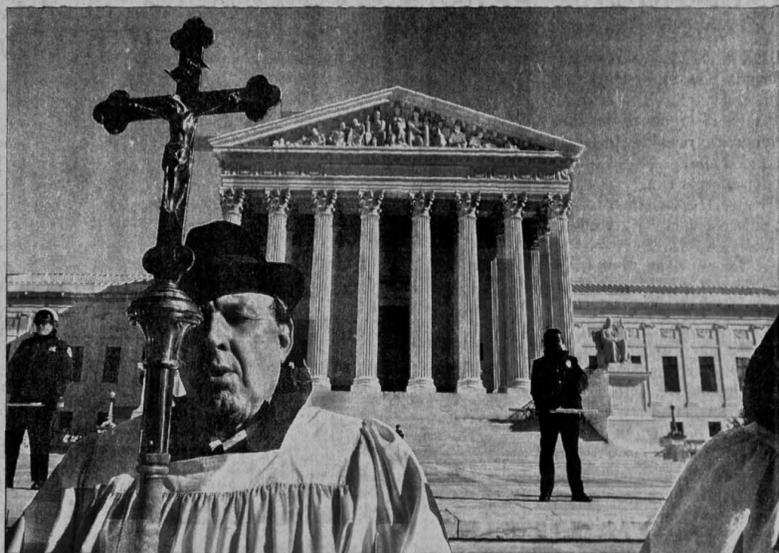
"It just seems like it's more optimistic this year after the November elections," said Dennis Voglesong, 50, of Hagerstown, Md., who has attended the anti-abortion March for Life for five years. He and others bundled against the bitter cold said they see a surge against abortion rights among a new generation.

"Every year, it seems, the youth gets to be a larger part of the movement," he said.

Both sides held competing candlelight vigils in front of the Supreme Court.

Several hundred anti-abortion protesters chanted, "We won't go back," drowning out testimonials at the other vigil from women who have had abortions.

Abortion-rights advocates



Evan Vucci/Associated Press

Rev. Secondo Casarotto, the pastor of St. Anthony of Padua Church in Buffalo, N.Y., prays outside the Supreme Court in Washington on Wednesday to protest the court's *Roe v. Wade* decision.

acknowledged that their opponents have reason to cheer this year.

"President Bush is just itching to put forward anti-choice legislation," said Polly Stamatopoulos, 32, of Washington, D.C., outside the Supreme Court. She and about 20 other abortion-rights advocates found themselves outnumbered by roughly 50 women carrying signs that said, "I regret my abortion."

"They're pumped. It's almost like a football game pep rally," Stamatopoulos said. Earlier, Kim Gandy, the president of the National Organization for Women, said, "We will not be the generation that both won and lost reproductive rights in our lifetime."

The flash point comes as abortions are becoming less common in the United States — particularly among teenagers — in part because of better contraception.

The overall abortion rate fell from 1994 to 2000, from 24 abortions for every 1,000 women of childbearing age to 21, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which was begun by Planned Parenthood but now is an independent nonprofit corporation.

As is traditional, Bush broadcast a message to the anti-abortion rights rally, saying Americans "must protect the lives of innocent children waiting to be born."

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## Senate confirms Ridge for homeland security

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WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed Tom Ridge as homeland-security chief Wednesday with a unanimous vote — and a strong message that it would be watching carefully as he molds a makeshift operation into one of government's largest agencies.

"With today's historic vote, the Senate has demonstrated our shared commitment to doing everything we can to secure our homeland," President Bush said after the 94-0 vote to make Ridge, a former Pennsylvania governor and the president's top adviser on domestic terrorism, the first secretary of the new Homeland Security Department.

Ridge, 57, will head a department that originated in legislation signed by Bush in November 2002 and won't formally come into being until Friday, when the president plans to swear Ridge into office.

It eventually will be composed of 170,000 civil servants now working at 22 separate agencies with security-related functions, including the Customs Service, Immigration, and Naturalization Service, Secret Service, Coast Guard, Transportation Security Administration, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The Homeland Security headquarters will be at a secure office complex in northwest Washington that is run by the Navy, spokesman Gordon Johndroe said Wednesday. The department will take over a four-story building that will initially house Ridge and his senior staff; it is expected to

grow as Homeland Security takes on more of its duties.

The site, the Naval District of Washington's Nebraska Avenue Complex, is near the American University campus and a few blocks from Vice President Dick Cheney's residence at the U.S. Naval Observatory. It has an operations center in which officials will monitor potential terrorist targets and manage crises.

The department's creation marks the largest reorganization of the federal government since the 1947 creation of the Defense Department.

Ridge is likely to be joined soon by former Arkansas congressman and Drug Enforcement Administration Director Asa Hutchinson, who testified before a Senate committee Wednesday on his nomination to be the new department's undersecretary for border and transportation security.

Hutchinson said he did not favor using the military to patrol the border.

Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., urged him not to betray the trust he has with Congress by concealing problems. "There are bound to be some mistakes made," McCain said. "Your charter is too large; your responsibilities are too great."

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Susan Collins, R-Maine, said during debate on the Ridge nomination Wednesday that the Cabinet post Ridge will assume "may well be the most challenging position created by Congress during the last 50 years."

Collins, like other senators, laid down problems Ridge will face, specifically how the department will coordinate with the 2 million police, firefighters, medical personnel, and other first responders around the country. "Interoperability has gone from being a buzz word to a matter of life and death," she said.

## Big quake rocks Mexico; 25 dead

BY LISA J. ADAMS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLIMA, Mexico — Emergency crews dug into piles of collapsed cement and brick Wednesday to reach victims trapped by a powerful earthquake that killed at least 25 people, crumpling walls like paper, turning brick into powder, and leaving steel reinforcement bars scattered like straws.

At least 300 people were injured in the 7.8 magnitude quake that hit western Mexico, civil-defense officials said. Among the dead were a 90-year-old man who was crushed by a falling lamppost in the Colima state town of Tecoman and a 1-year-old girl killed by a collapsing brick ceiling in the neighboring Jalisco state.

"All of a sudden, the house came crashing down, and I was buried under a wall," recounted Colima resident Doris Janet Robles, 17, who was at a prayer meeting at a relative's house when the quake hit Tuesday night.

"I was suffocating until my brother was able to get me out," said Robles, who was hospitalized for a broken pelvis.

President Vicente Fox flew to Colima on Wednesday, where he spoke with state officials and toured the disaster area.

"Let everyone in Colima know that we are with them," Fox said upon arrival.

In the city of Guadalajara —



Guillermo Arias/Associated Press

Survivor Amalia Rodriguez, center, who lost her mother, Maria Rodriguez, is comforted by cousin Olga Rodriguez (left) and daughter Elizabeth Maldonado following a powerful earthquake in Colima, Mexico on Wednesday.

Mexico's second-largest, more than 100 miles from the epicenter — dozens of homes partially collapsed, and bells from one of the colonial city's dozens of ancient churches fell from the towers.

The quake also rocked Mexico

City, 300 miles east of the epicenter, sending terrified residents fleeing into the streets, although the Mexican capital suffered little damage.

At least 10 quakes ranging in magnitude from 3.9 to 4.5 shook

the coastal area following Tuesday's quake. The aftershocks did little additional damage, but one 5.8-magnitude tremor sent residents of Colima scurrying out of their damaged homes Wednesday afternoon.

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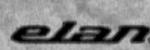
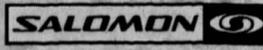
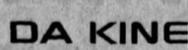
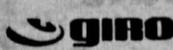


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French President Jacques Chirac, right, shakes hands with German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder prior to their meeting at the Élysée Palace in Paris on Wednesday. France and Germany have made it plain that they will refuse to back an Iraq war resolution in the U.N. Security Council.

## Anti-Iraq war mood grows

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's efforts at bringing allies around to the U.S. position on Iraq appeared to be unraveling Wednesday, putting the administration in a difficult position ahead of a key U.N. report and debate.

Weapons inspectors were coming up empty. France and Germany were balking at moving toward war. Turkey was resisting having U.S. ground troops on its soil. Opposition was growing in Britain while polls showed the American public didn't want to go to war in Iraq.

The administration was trying to lay the groundwork to make a strong case against Iraq when U.N. inspectors deliver their report on Jan. 27 to the Security Council. U.S. officials had seen

the report as a possible decision point on going to war, but they've drawn opposition from allies who want the inspectors to be given more time to do their work.

"An extra delay is necessary," French President Jacques Chirac asserted Wednesday. France has hinted it might use its Security Council veto to block an Iraq war resolution. Germany also called for a delay.

In remarks Wednesday in St. Louis that appeared directed at both Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and unconvinced allies, Bush declared, "It's time for us to hold the world to account and for Saddam to be held to account ... We must not be fooled by the ways of the past."

Expressing scorn, Bush suggested Saddam hoped to buy time for himself by giving "the so-called

inspectors more run-around." A day earlier, Bush likened giving the U.N. inspectors more time to the "rerun of a bad movie."

But it is clear that international sentiment has shifted since last November's 15-0 Security Council vote calling for Saddam to disarm and sending in the arms inspectors.

"No one wants to go to war over 12 artillery shells," said Brookings Institution military analyst Michael O'Hanlon, referring to empty chemical warheads discovered last week near Baghdad.

O'Hanlon said support for war has been eroded by the failure of inspectors to come up with a "smoking gun" and by Iraq's superficial show of compliance. Also, he suggested, "The world is getting cold feet."

## 1 year later, Pearl case tangled

BY PAUL HAVEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KARACHI, Pakistan — Scraps of refuse mix with chalky dust on the desolate dirt path where *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl spent the last tortured days of his life. It was in a concrete shed here that the killers videotaped his gruesome murder.

Investigators in the case have uncovered a web of extremism, with operatives from several Pakistani groups and possibly Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network in on the plot. That mix is bad news for Pakistan, which has endured a series of attacks since its president threw his support behind the U.S.-led war on terrorism.

A year after the 38-year-old

South Asia bureau chief was snatched off the streets of this pulsing seaside city on Jan. 23, 2002, mysteries still abound.

Even though four men have been convicted in the case, authorities are reluctant to discuss the murder. Suspects disappear or are found dead. Crucial dates are confused. Confessions are offered and then recanted.

There is agreement on one point: Nobody who physically carried out the killing has been convicted. None of the four men sentenced is even believed to have ever been at the shed where Pearl was held. His dismembered remains were finally found in the overgrown yard outside.

Three of the convicted men never met Pearl at all.

"There are people — four or five people — still out there,"

said Jameel Yusuf, a lead investigator in the case and the last person Pearl is known to have met before his abduction.

Four men — British-born Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh and Pakistanis Fahad Naseem, Salman Saqib, and Sheikh Mohammed Adeel — were convicted in Pearl's death in July. Prosecutors say Saeed lured Pearl into a trap and the others helped to send e-mails showing photographs of the journalist in captivity.

Saeed, the mastermind, was a member of the Pakistani militant group Jaish-e-Mohammed and spent five years in jail in India for the 1994 kidnappings of four Westerners. He was released in 1999 as part of a deal to free the passengers of a hijacked Indian jetliner.

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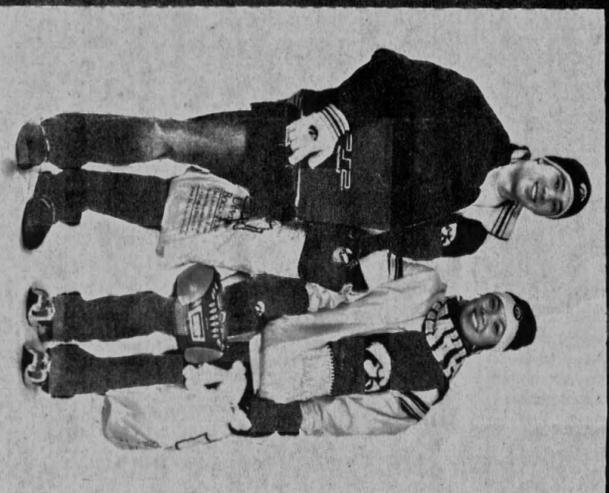
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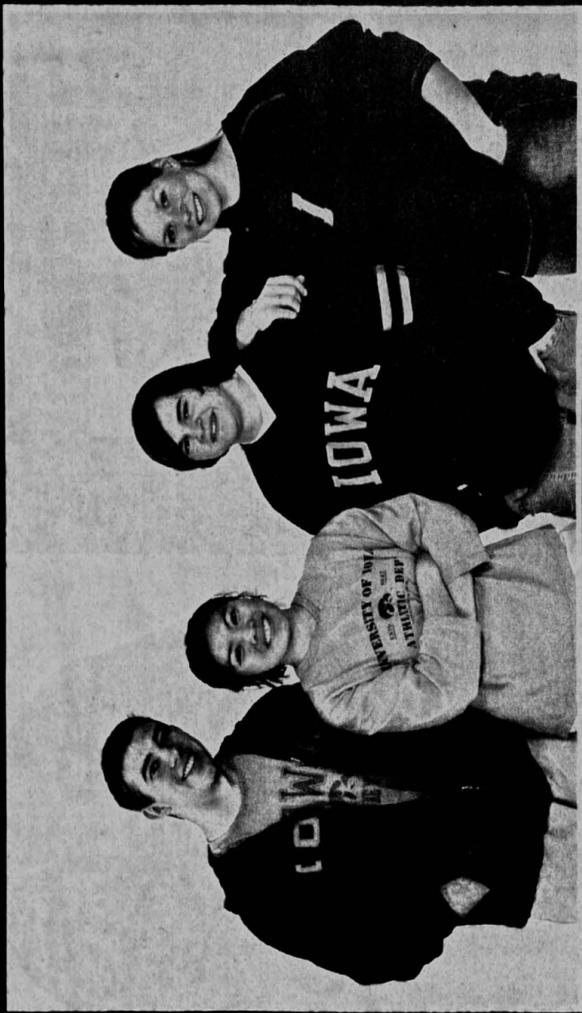


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# U.S.: U.N. to take up Korea

BY HENRY CHU AND  
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SEOUL, South Korea — Keeping up the heat on North Korea, a senior U.S. envoy said Wednesday that he expects the imbroglia over Pyongyang's suspected nuclear-weapons program to be referred to the U.N. Security Council by the end of the week.

John Bolton, the Bush administration's top arms-control official, told reporters here that a consensus was emerging to bring the weight of the United Nations to bear on the standoff.

"I don't think it's a question of if it will go to the Security Council ... It's only a matter of time," Bolton said on a tour of Asia.

But at the United Nations, diplomats say they don't expect the Security Council to take up the issue just yet. Russian officials have told the U.N.'s nuclear regulatory arm, the International Atomic Energy Agency, that their envoy in North Korea seems to be making progress and that they would like a little more time before handing it over to the council.

Any decision to involve the United Nations would likely infuriate North Korea, which has insisted that the dispute is between Pyongyang and Washington alone.

Of the Security Council's five permanent members — which include the United States and are all nuclear powers — Bolton said Britain and France support bringing the issue before the United Nations' ruling body, that China doesn't object, and that Russia will probably also sign off on the plan.

But Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Losyukov said Wednesday after discussions in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, that the regime was willing to reopen a dialogue with the United States to settle the crisis.

"The North Korean side is prepared for a dialogue with



David Longstreath/Associated Press  
Light snow falls as a North Korean soldier watches journalists and others at the border village of Panmunjom on Wednesday.

Washington on the question of normalizing [the situation] on the Korean peninsula," he said. During his three-day visit to North Korea, Losyukov presented a Russian proposal that calls for nuclear-free status for the Korean peninsula, security guarantees for North Korea, and a package of humanitarian and economic aid.

U.N. adviser Maurice Strong said Wednesday after returning from talks in North Korea that Pyongyang and Washington are not that far apart in

their positions over the nuclear program and that Russia's efforts could well bear fruit. What is missing is an international framework to resolve the dispute, he said.

Bolton took a harder line, saying that Pyongyang's effort to develop uranium for possible use in nuclear weapons, its expulsion of international inspectors, and its withdrawal from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty have created grounds for Security Council oversight.

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# Searching for Kinnick

**KINNICK**

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lawyer who now runs a business tracking down missing heirs, has tried to recover the Kinnick plane, which crashed into the gulf on June 2, 1943. Kinnick was 24.

"My interest with Kinnick takes me back to my teenage years, when I followed Iowa football," Tosaw said via telephone from Port of Spain, Trinidad. "Also, Nile came from my hometown of Omaha, where he moved during the Depression."

The Hawkeye back was awarded the Heisman Trophy in 1939 — Iowa's first and, so far, only — then turned down a professional football career after his senior year to enroll in the UI law school. Many had tapped him for a successful political career, possibly following in his grandfather's footsteps to become governor of Iowa.

Kinnick enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1941 as part of the war effort and died during a practice flight.

Tosaw first formed a committee around a decade ago to try to salvage Kinnick's plane, amassing a hundred members, including Kinnick's former teammates Al Coupee and George "Red" Fry. The project stalled and appeared hopeless when Tosaw began thinking the plane would be corroded beyond repair after being submerged for so long.

But he would not let the opportunity go.

"I still wanted to give it a shot and check out the situation," he said.

He filed a Freedom of Information Act to obtain the approximate coordinates of Kinnick's crash site from logs recorded on the U.S.S. Lexington and hired Woodward, who came equipped with the latest sonar gear.

Woodward has worked on other salvage projects, including the recovery of the plane that crashed in the English Channel in 1944 while carrying big-band legend Glenn Miller.

"I don't believe retrieving the plane would be wrong," said Fry,

one of the six surviving members of the Iron Man squad that included Kinnick.

"I think it would look great outside Kinnick Stadium," he said from his home in Albia, Iowa, adding that he hopes Tosaw is successful in his endeavor.

Tosaw said anything recovered will be donated to the UI.

It would be great to see the plane salvaged, said Dean Felderman, an avid Kinnick enthusiast from the former Hawkeye's hometown of Adel, Iowa. His sentiments are echoed by some in the central Iowa town of 3,500.

"Nile Kinnick means a great deal to the people of Adel, and we are all excited to know what happens," said Paula James, the director of the city's library, which plans to honor Kinnick in the near future by naming a room after him.

For now, Tosaw cruises the green fishing waters 30 miles off the coast of Port of Spain, searching for a legend among corals and sea life.

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# Roe still divides Iowa City

**ROE**

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Goldman during the clinic's hours, said executive director Karen Kubby, who added that the staff took no extra security precautions for the day.

Kristin Frank, the center manager of the Iowa City Planned Parenthood, 850 Orchard St., said the clinic practiced "extreme vigilance" in case protesters turned out in greater numbers; however, only four protesters weathered the single-digit temperatures. Two were weekly "in-your-face, confrontational" regulars, joined by two other members of Missionaries to the Preborn, an anti-abortion rights organization that uses graphic, oversized posters of fetuses as its calling card, Frank said.

The anniversary did not disuade many women from seeking services; Frank said the clinic performed the usual number of abortions for a Wednesday, the only day they are performed. An armed security guard — who works every Wednesday — escorted abortion patients to and from their vehicles.

The same protesters held posters outside the IMU as Emma Goldman supporters entered for the 2003 Choice Dinner, an annual benefit that drew a full house of 220 people, Kubby said.

In reaction to the protesters, guests were asked to wear name tags, in addition to being checked off the guest list, Kubby said.

The dinner was part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week. Phillip Jones, the

UI vice president for Student Services, said the university provides a forum, not an endorsement for any "bona fide human rights issue"; it would have included an anti-abortion rights event had one been organized.

Attending the dinner, LeClaire resident Terry Sacks, 48, noted the difference between anti-abortion rights and pro-abortion rights positions. Twenty-two years ago, she said, she made an appointment for an abortion when she became unexpectedly pregnant while in an unhappy marriage. She never went.

"I just couldn't go," she said, now the mother of a 22-year-old daughter whom she hasn't told how close she was to being aborted. "But I loved the fact that I had the choice."

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will run through 2005. Among their concerns were retention of quality staff, overtime pay, and an increase of in the current nurse-to-patient ratio — allowing them to better care for some of their most critically ill patients.

The regents were interested in establishing a committee because of the importance of input from the union, a press release said.

— by Christy Logan

# Officials concerned about camp

**MUSLIM CAMP**

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**CALVIN HENNING**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Local officials on Wednesday continued to raise concerns about a proposed Muslim youth camp adjacent to the Coralville Reservoir, even as they acknowledged that they had no power to stop the development.

The Army Corps of Engineers will decide later this spring whether to lease 106 acres of land to the Cedar Rapids-based Muslim Youth Camp of America. The Corps is reviewing the slew of public comments submitted before the Jan. 2 deadline.

Corps spokesman Ron Fournier said the group would base its decision on what is best for the region.

"The comments about just not wanting it there will not play much of a factor," he said. "If nothing significant is brought to our attention, we will most likely go ahead with the lease."

Much of the Corps' decision will likely be based on a 200-plus page environmental

assessment of the lease prepared in September by St. Louis-based Zambrana Engineering. The document outlines several possible uses of the land and identifies the camp's proposal as the preferred alternative, asserting that the project is consistent with the Corps' master plan for the area and poses no significant threat to the environment.

But members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voiced their concerns about the plans, which include a 17,500-square foot lodge, 10 cabins, and 66 parking spaces. The supervisors, who last month filed a document with the Corps opposing the project, cited the camp's potential strain on local roads and emergency services as a major problem.

"If they feel they need to progress with this, they need to step up to the plate and address everyone's concerns," said Supervisor Mike Lehman.

North Liberty Mayor Clair Mekota called the camp "a money drain for the rest of us."

Iowa City City Counselor Steve Kanner brought up the anti-Muslim comments made

about the issue by some community members, suggesting that officials do something to rectify the situation.

Fournier said that the Corps received several comments accusing the Muslim group of being a terrorist organization, adding that one person called from California. Those comments prompted the FBI to conduct a background check of the group.

Fournier said that although it wouldn't make much sense for terrorists to lease a plot from the Army, it would be irresponsible not to follow up on the tips. The background check was no more intensive than one every Corps employee must undergo, he added.

Manzoor Ali, the chairman of the youth camp's Board of Directors, said he was aware of the investigation and was not bothered by it.

"They can investigate," he said. "We are not worried about it. Our organization has nothing to do with terrorism."

Ali said he does not suspect those who oppose his group of being racist or anti-Muslim.

"All have a right to express their concerns and opinions," he said. "We told them to take their time."

# UI officials urge caution in e-mails

**EMAIL**

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As a result, officials should not identify employees who are the subject of personnel matters and should delete e-mail concerning specific employees regularly.

"People think once [an e-mail is] sent, it's trashed" Mills said. "In many cases, it's been stored."

Although they cited past experiences with questionable e-mail messages, Mills and Kevin Ward, the university's associate director of personnel services, said the memo is a precautionary measure and was not prompted by a specific incident.

Mills estimates he has to produce e-mails for at least a half-dozen legal cases per year. Such cases typically include personnel disputes, contract interpretations, and open-records requests.

"We have seen examples of e-mail used to argue inappropriate bias against an individual employee prior to a negative personnel action," the memo states. "We have also seen examples of medical diagnosis information restrictions being shared

inappropriately and without specific authorization."

Phyllis Nelson's first-degree murder trial in Cedar Rapids has offered a small glimpse into how university e-mails can be turned over to authorities. First, private e-mails between Richard Nelson, the late executive dean of the medical school, and his secretary with whom he was having an affair, Mary Jo Young, became public during legal proceedings.

The discovery process also yielded an e-mail that Lee Anna Clark, the associate provost for faculty, sent to Young in which Clark expressed condolences for

the loss of Richard Nelson, who died Dec. 12, 2001.

Attorneys asked university officials — including former President Mary Sue Coleman — in depositions whether that e-mail meant the university condoned the relationship between Young and Richard Nelson even though it violated policy.

Law-school Dean N. William Hines was among the university officials who received the guidelines. "We routinely caution people to not send out things on e-mail they don't want to see in the press someday," he said.

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# Judge dumps McD's suit

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NEW YORK — Saying the law is not intended to protect people from their own excesses, a federal judge threw out a class-action lawsuit Wednesday that blamed McDonald's food for obesity, diabetes, and other health problems in children.

U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet said the plaintiffs failed to show that the fast-food chain's products "involve a danger that is not within the common knowledge of consumers."

The lawsuit was filed against McDonald's last summer and sought unspecified damages. "If a person knows or should know that eating copious orders of supersized McDonald's products is unhealthy and may result in weight gain ... it is not the place of the law to protect them from their own excesses," the judge said. "Nobody is forced to eat at McDonald's."

Plaintiffs' attorney Samuel Hirsch filed other, similar lawsuits last year. In one, a 270-

pound city maintenance worker alleged that eating McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, and KFC had caused him health problems. Those suits had been dropped or put on hold while Sweet considered the lawsuit against McDonald's.

The lawsuits became a lightning rod for pundits and editorial writers who jeered that they were the latest example of a litigious society in which people abdicate personal responsibility.

"Common sense has prevailed," McDonald's spokesman Walt Riker said. "We said from the beginning that this was a frivolous lawsuit. Today's ruling confirms that fact."

On Wall Street, McDonald's stock rose 7 cents to \$15.41 on Wednesday afternoon. Hirsch said the lawsuit will be amended and refiled within a month.

Hirsch had argued that the high fat, sugar, and cholesterol content of McDonald's food is a "toxic kind of thing" when eaten regularly by children.

He said that consumers may generally understand that fast-food burgers and fries are not health food but do not realize just how bad such fare can be.

He cited the case of a 13-year-old New York City boy who said he ate at McDonald's three or four times a week and is now 5-4 and 278 pounds. Other affidavits filed by the parents of obese children claim they never saw posters or pamphlets inside McDonald's restaurants describing the nutritional content of the food.

"They have targeted children," Hirsch contended.

According to a McDonald's Web site, a Big Mac packs 590 calories and 34 grams of fat, while a large order of French fries has 540 calories and 26 grams of fat.

Riker said McDonald's has been providing nutrition information about its food for 30 years. He said McDonald's food "can fit into a healthy, well-balanced diet, based upon the choice and variety available on our menu."

# Identity theft soars, FTC says

BY KATHY M. KIRSTOF  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Consumer-fraud complaints soared 73 percent last year, and allegations of identity theft — stealing personal information and using it to run up bills or commit crimes in someone else's name — accounted for a large portion of the growth, the Federal Trade Commission reported Wednesday.

Nationwide, consumers reported losing \$343 million last year to identity thieves, bogus Internet auctions, Nigerian money-laundering schemes, and other scams.

The Federal Trade Commission's annual report on consumer fraud is based on complaints reported through its project "Consumer Sentinel," a central clearinghouse for scams perpetrated on consumers.

The latest report chronicled 380,103 total complaints — 161,819 of which involved identity theft. In 2001, 220,089 complaints were lodged, of

which 86,198 involved identity crimes.

Internet-based scams accounted for a good portion of the growth in reported frauds, FTC officials said. However, identity theft overwhelmed all the other categories, accounting for 43 percent of all reported crimes. Worse, many experts believe the figures vastly underestimate the problem.

"The FTC statistics just reflect the victims who have called the fraud hotline," said California Sen. Debra Bowen, a Democrat from Redondo Beach. "We know from our own research that's only a fraction of the people who have filed police reports."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., reintroduced legislation earlier this year to boost penalties for committing identity fraud, said spokesman Howard Gantman. And Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., announced Wednesday that she will reintroduce a bill that would make it easier for victims of identity fraud to clear their names and

clean up their credit records.

The FTC estimates that it costs the average victim \$1,000 in long-distance phone calls, notary charges, mailing costs, and lost wages to get her or his financial life back in order after an identity thief strikes.

Still, the main problem is that credit grantors are not compelled to check the accuracy of identifying information when issuing credit, so thieves can often get credit in a consumer's name with nothing more than a Social Security number, said Linda Foley, the executive director of the Identity Theft Resource Center in San Diego.

Discrepancies in an applicant's address, employment history, maiden name, and, sometimes, even sex are often ignored by the companies granting credit, experts say. Meanwhile, many companies are careless with consumers' Social Security numbers, printing them on everything from health-care cards to student grades.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Shadow of a doubt

Your Jan. 21 editorial on affirmative action offered superb evidence of the harms inflicted on minorities in a world where immutable ethnic characteristics, not merit, are the basis for advancement. By positing that "it is doubtful whether [President] Bush was neutral about ethnicity when considering them for their jobs... [h]e wanted diversity in his administration, just as colleges want diversity on their campus," you strip Condoleezza Rice and Colin Powell of the credit they deserve for achieving their current positions.

Rice is clearly an extraordinarily qualified NSA adviser, given her work in both Republican and Democrat administrations, her research at the Hoover Institute, her books, and her work at Stanford. Powell's credentials are common knowledge. Thanks to affirmative action, however, the public

still casts a suspicious eye upon their accomplishments, always left to think that "they got there because of race." What a racist notion — especially from an editorial board that a month ago excoriated Sen. Trent Lott for statements contrary to our nation's history of "equality for blacks." Forget Lott — when even a traditionally center-left media outlet casts a dubious eye on brilliant leaders because of the color of their skin, then affirmative action has done unforgivable harm.

Northampton, Mass. The USA Patriot Act jeopardizes our civil liberties in several ways, and we as a community need to speak out against this blatant retraction of our human rights. Some of the most troublesome provisions include:

- The government's right to indefinitely detain noncitizens for minor visa violations.
  - The government's right to conduct surveillance of phone and Internet use with minimal judicial supervision.
  - Increased government access to sensitive and non-public information.
- As a community, we can speak out against this act. We should pass a local resolution to not allow these violations of basic human rights to prevail in Iowa City.

Adam White  
UI alumnus

### The true meaning of patriotism

I am a graduate student at the UI writing to express my concern over the USA Patriot Act and to urge the City Councils of Iowa City and Coralville to follow the model set forth by their colleagues in

Liz McDade-Montez  
UI graduate student

## Editorial

# Increased cigarette tax won't help Iowa with real problems

If some Iowa lawmakers and lobbyists get their way this legislative session, smokers could pay more for their cigarettes.

Attorney General Tom Miller has proposed increasing the tax on cigarettes by 25 cents per pack. Miller's goal is not explicitly to pare the number of people who smoke but to raise money for drug treatment and other programs that the current state budget may not cover. Drug-treatment programs are important, but they should not be funded by smokers.

Other legislators, such as Sen. Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines, proposed an increase of 50 cents to \$1 to make up for the state's projected \$400 million shortfall. Under his plan, the money would be used for early childhood education and health-care programs.

Cigarettes are already a disproportionately taxed commodity. It is an unfair association to force people who smoke to pay for society's problems.

Members of Iowa's Health Initiative said the state's current tobacco tax should be increased by \$1 per pack to "discourage" people from smoking. The group said \$211 million would be

**No amount of tax increase on cigarettes will aid in Iowa's budget woes, and any debate on the issue will waste valuable legislative time.**

raised in a year; it has not specified how the money would be used.

Iowa's cigarette tax is already one of the lowest in the Midwest, and increasing the price per pack could be harmful to Iowa businesses. Southern Iowa smokers could make a short trip to Missouri to save money. Iowans could also save money by ordering cigarettes from the Internet or

by traveling to American Indian reservations.

However, if an increase is approved this session, the money should be used to benefit those who pay the tax. More programs and initiatives could be put in place to help people quit smoking, such as a government subsidy for stop-smoking aids — the patch or nicotine-replacement gum, for example.

Most likely, a tax increase on cigarettes will not happen anytime soon in Iowa. Despite the proposals by Miller and others, Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack and the Republican legislative leaders have said they will not raise taxes. Any debate will only eat up valuable time in the Legislature that could be used finding real ways to raise money for Iowa and improve the state for everyone.



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# The moot point of the perennial abortion punching match

This week marks, among other things, the 30th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the famous Supreme Court decision, which either granted women power over their own bodies to an unprecedented degree or sanctioned the mass murder of unborn human beings, depending on your point of view.

Those of you who know me, or something of my proclivities, undoubtedly know that I am a holder of the former opinion on the matter of *Roe*, and you surely know as well that I, like everyone, am quick to add the disclaimer that I do not like abortion, that I would prefer that it were not necessary, that I hope never to have one, blah blah blah. You've heard it before.

On a related note, however, I would like to make a few remarks with regard to the holders of the latter opinion: I would be much more inclined to take people's concern for the unborn seriously if I saw them showing the same regard and concern for those who have been born already.

The popular front organizations for the religious right — the places that advertise their "concern for women" or have pictures of doe-eyed pregnant teenage girls with "Pregnant? Scared?" and a hotline number printed across their expanding bellies — are, of course, in

their way quite caring. I had a friend who volunteered for one such organization in Massachusetts, and the members went around soliciting donations of cribs and baby clothes for the unwed soon-to-be mothers, and they periodically held vigils outside Planned Parenthood with candles and rosaries and such. This, in its way, is all well and good; I approve of newborn babies being fed, and clothed, and laid comfortably to sleep, although sleeping in the arms of the Roman Catholic Church is perhaps not exactly the place we want our young people these days.

This is, as I say, all very well up to a point. I would like to think that the women who use such services have had all their options explained to them and that they have chosen of their own free will, which is probably not always the case. But there are worse fates that could befall them.

No, what I am more interested in is what got them there in the first place.

Everybody, on all sides, talks about the importance of not using abortion as a form of birth control. But very few people talk about — or are willing to pay for — forms of birth



LAURA CROSSETT

control that they do want people to use. (For the purposes of my discussion, abstinence is not to be considered a form of birth control. Obviously, no intercourse, no pregnancy — but we're talking about people who want to have sex and who, being human, are probably going to do it, as they have since Adam delved and Eve span, as they used to say).

It is a quirk of most health-insurance plans in this country (though, in all fairness, not one that most UI plans share) that prescriptions for Viagra are covered by health insurance, but prescriptions for birth-control pills are not. To make up for their relatively enlightened stance on prescription coverage, though, UICare and UIGradCare will not cover routine gynecological work by outside providers — but they will cover abortions. If you want to get a Pap smear and a prescription, or a fitting for a diaphragm, at the Emma Goldman Clinic, you're out of luck — you'll be paying cash. If, though, you skipped that step because you didn't want inept male residents poking and prodding at you, and you get pregnant as a result, they will let you get your abortion elsewhere — one can only

assume they don't want the blood (literally or figuratively) on their hands.

It seems like an odd — verging on irresponsible — way to deal with women's reproductive health.

But of course all of this is a moot point if, like 144,211,000 other women in the United States in 2001, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, (and that's just in the United States, supposedly the richest country in the world) you lack any kind of health insurance; if, like 139,846,000, you live below the poverty level; if you have limited education, and few job skills, and more kids than you know what to do with, because that's the only thing you know how to do, and the only thing anyone ever seems to have given financial support. (Welfare mothers did not become welfare mothers out of choice; they got that way through the reality of a bureaucracy that seemed intent on giving them as few viable choices as possible and then criticizing the ones they made).

The time, energy, and money spent on the abortion debate, if transferred to the actual problems of actual women living in poverty and without insurance would, I suspect, render much of the perennial pro-choice/pro-life punching match a merely academic matter.

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## In My Opinion

Is increasing the tax on cigarettes unfair to smokers?



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"I don't think so. It's not unfair, but it is excessive."

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"No."

Brandi Graham  
UI senior



"Yes."

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UI graduate student

# I swear this column is not about my pants

**P**ants and I didn't get along too well when I was a kid. Personal-space concerns ruled my life, and those worries included my clothing. Anything with buttons, cuffs, zippers, discernible shape, and/or real weight was much too claustrophobic for me.

Ideally, I would have worn a bathrobe everyday, but Western Hills Elementary school policy censored my Hefnerian designs. Instead, I donned a gray sweatshirt, ankle socks, and cuffless sweat pants more often than not. My best friend, on the other hand, wore Levi's. He stole my grade-school girlfriend at least twice. Mine was a tough childhood.

Strangely enough, though, my young self was willing to tolerate what is perhaps the world's most constricting article of clothing ever fashioned — the snowsuit. My tolerance for head-to-toe muffling was born of the utility the marshmallow pants, jacket, and hood offered. They protected against the only thing I hated more than tight pants: cold weather.

Though my wardrobe is now slightly improved, I still have trouble with climatic extremes. Since the weather dipped below freezing, I have hurried between class and appointments, head scrunched halfway inside my jacket, stopping at all available buildings in between. I shiver, panting for breath, and curse fate and cold alike.

In my clearer moments, which come all too rarely, I consider what it might be like to be walking — not a five-minute sprint to the

next heated destination — but as an inescapable sentence, knowing you have no destination to call home. I consider what it might be like to walk with a family in tow, with young sons and daughters no different from the 8-year-old me who cheerfully thought "lukewarm" meant "ultra warm" and told everyone so repeatedly.

Continued homelessness is so physically and psychologically debilitating that moving beyond it can appear impossible. Yet there are those in our community who everyday combat the cause and effect of homelessness. The Shelter House: Community Shelter and Transition Services is a local not-for-profit group that provides food and shelter for needy individuals and families. Importantly, Shelter House, formerly known as the Emergency Housing Project, provides counseling and transitional support that enable individuals and families to support themselves.

In 1999, 10 percent of the Shelter House's residents were children. By last year, that proportion had jumped to 20 percent. Worse, cuts in funding and the continued need that filled the home's 30-person capacity 365 days of the year created an \$18,000 budget shortfall.



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Thanks to community generosity that raised thousands of dollars in a December phone-a-thon, however, as well as the efforts of students from the School of Social Work to publicize the home and its services, Shelter House was able to compensate for the year's deficit and continue fulfilling its mission. Shelter House Director Chrissy Canganeli's gratitude for this support, and her determination to continue providing transitional services to needy

men, women, and children, is evident when she speaks about the ordeal.

The success of Shelter House, linked inextricably to willing students and community members who volunteer their resources, is repeatable. And it must be. Like many community not-for-profit groups, Shelter House runs largely on private donations. Though last year's crisis is over, the house and similar organizations go through a wrenching month-to-month balancing act that hinges on continued volunteer support. Right now, Shelter House would benefit greatly from students eager to get experience fund raising, working in an office, and even cooking the dinner the house serves clients daily.

The opportunity for volunteering like that provided by the Shelter House is a long-term commitment with lasting benefits for both the served and those that serve. Thanks to the efforts of community activists and the UI commitment to service, a program that addresses these benefits is coming on Jan. 28. Volunteer Works! will take place in the IMU Richey Ballroom at 4 p.m. Monique DiCarlo, the director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, and UI student Dan Rossi, the director of Volunteer for Iowa, will discuss the positive results of volunteering, how to serve effectively, and ways to get involved locally. A variety of students and volunteers eager to learn from, share with, and meet each other will join them. You should, too.

Volunteer Works! will feature good people, good snacks, and opportunities to gain valuable school, work, and life experience. Like a good heating system, none of these should be taken for granted.

Shelter House can be reached at 351-0326. More information is available at [www.jccniowa.org/~ehphwh](http://www.jccniowa.org/~ehphwh). Volunteer Works! information is available through WRAC at 335-1486.

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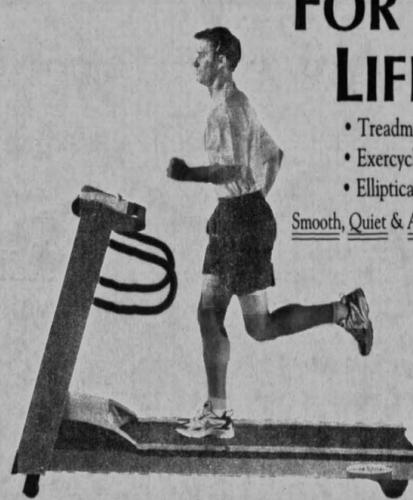
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ROLL CALL

Iowa backup running back leaves team

IOWA CITY — Iowa running back Ray Perkins has not registered for spring classes and is no longer a member of the football team, according to university officials.  
 Perkins, who sat out this past season after transferring from Southeast Missouri State, would have had two years of eligibility with the Hawkeyes.

Smith named Big Ten wrestler of the week

Iowa wrestler Jessman Smith was named Big Ten Wrestler of the Week.  
 Smith, a senior from Des Moines, is undefeated at 184 pounds this season. He won titles at the Midlands and Kaufman-Brand Opens and is 12-0 in dual competition.

Gymnast Maday honored

Junior Alexis Maday was named co-Big Ten gymnast of the week. Against Nebraska, Maday tied a career best on uneven bars. She also recorded Iowa's top finish on vault.  
 She shares this week's conference honor with Michigan's Janessa Grieco.



Maday

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## Roddick finishes long match as youngest finalist

BY JOHN PYE  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — Andy Roddick won one of the longest matches of the Open era, beating Younes El Aynaoui in a fifth set that ended 21-19 to reach the Australian Open semifinals.

Roddick defeated the Moroccan (4-6, 7-6 [5], 4-6, 6-4, 21-19) on Wednesday night in a match lasting 4 hours, 59 minutes. The exhausted players walked off the court hand in hand.

"Strategy was out the door ... it was just pure fighting," Roddick said.

At 2:23, it was the longest fifth set in the Open era, which began in 1969. It topped Mark Philippoussis' 20-18 win over Sjeng Schalken in the third round at Wimbledon in 2000.

The Australian Open does not have tiebreakers in the fifth set.

It was the longest men's singles match at the Australian Open since tiebreaker sets were introduced for Grand Slam events in 1971, beating the mark set by Yannick Noah of France in his (6-7, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 16-14) win over Roger Smith in 1988. The Noah victory went 73 games; this went 83.

The longest Australian Open match in terms of time was 5:11 — Boris Becker's victory over Omar Camporese in 1991. The longest Grand Slam match was 5:31 when Alex Corretja beat Hernan Gummy in the third round of the 1998 French Open.

Things were far less dramatic for Serena Williams, who defeated Meghann Shaughnessy (6-2, 6-2) to reach the Australian semifinals for the first time. She

moved within two wins of completing her "Serena Slam."

She will face Kim Clijsters, who gained her second consecutive Australian Open semifinal with a (6-2, 6-4) win over Anastasia Myskina of Russia.

With the Roddick-El Aynaoui quarterfinal at 19-all in the fifth set, both players handed their rackets to ballboys for a quick rest.

The match ended when El Aynaoui netted a forehand volley following an exchange at the net. The pair embraced over the net. They took a deep bow and left the court together.

"My respect level for him just grew and grew through the match," Roddick said. "We could see each other 10 years down the line and know we shared



David Callow/Associated Press  
 Andy Roddick of the United States reacts during his match against Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco at the Australian Open.

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IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

## An off night

Iowa outscored, outadjusted in 74-61 loss to Badgers

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON — With 1:15 remaining in the game, Iowa's Jeff Horner stood under his own basket plaintively waiting for one of his Hawkeye teammates to make a cut and get open. He sighed in exasperation before finally executing a pass. The gesture said it all: It was neither Horner nor the Hawkeyes' night.

Wisconsin made all the adjustments it needed to in the second half and outscored Iowa by 14 points in the game's final period to take a 74-61 victory. By doing so the Badgers (13-4, 3-2) handed the Hawkeyes their first Big Ten loss in four games as Iowa fell to 11-4 overall and 3-1 in conference play.

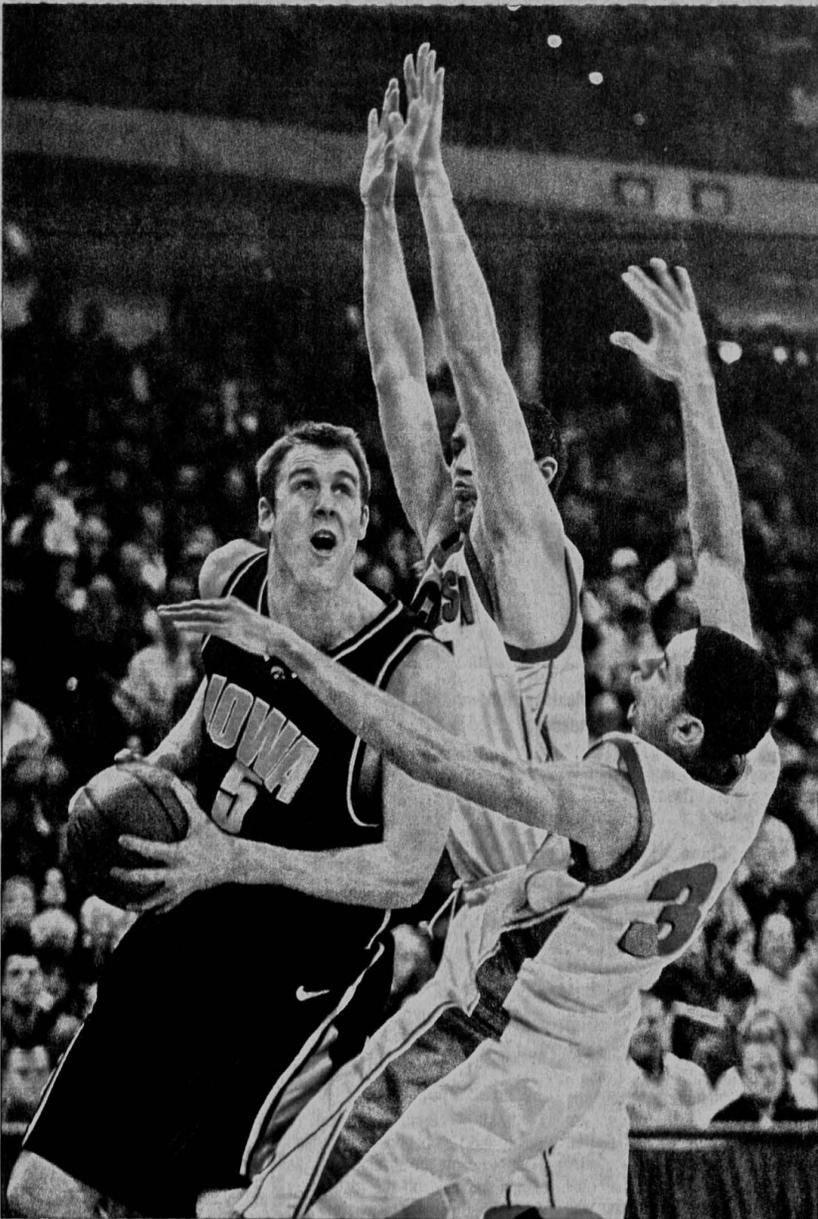
Horner, who entered the game averaging 11.7 points a game in league play with 19 assists and just 4 turnovers, hit on just one of six shots from the field for a career-low two points and committed three turnovers.

"I wasn't really playing with any confidence," Horner said, acting as his own worst critic.

But the freshman point guard wasn't alone in his sentiments. No one was happy with the outcome of the game against a team which looked susceptible and one that Iowa actually led at the half.

"We didn't do the things coach asked us to do," said Sean Sonderleiter who gave the Hawkeyes 12 points in 23 minutes of play. "We definitely felt like we could beat these guys."

And if the first half stats were any indication Iowa actually looked like it could have. Iowa scored 20 of its 26 first half points in the paint and did not hit an outside shot until Greg Brunner, who was a perfect 5-for-5 from the field in the opening period, sank a mid-range jumper almost 13 minutes into the game. That inside presence gave the Hawkeyes a clear advantage from the field as they shot 52.4



Andy Manis/Associated Press  
 Iowa's Jared Reiner looks to shoot around Wisconsin defenders Andreas Helmigk and Devin Harris.

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## Women look for upset in Mackey Arena

BY MICHELLE YONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's basketball team will play Purdue tonight hot off a two-game winning streak, but whether the Hawkeyes will be able to continue their streak against a top 25 team remains unanswered.

The Hawkeyes have compiled a two-game winning streak after losing three straight to the three ranked opponents they

have played this season: No. 4 Kansas State, No. 17 Penn State, and No. 9 Minnesota. Kansas State dealt the Hawkeyes a 43-point loss. Penn State and Minnesota beat Iowa by more than 30 points.

The Hawkeyes started to rebuild their confidence with home wins against Northwestern and Wisconsin. Against the Badgers, Jennie Lillis, who is six points away from scoring 1,000 points in her career, and Kristi Faulkner led the way

with 20 points each.

Although the Hawkeyes found their game again in the past two games, they know there are still a lot left to be played. "It was a good team win," Lillis said. "But we still need to perform at Purdue."

The Hawkeyes will go to Mackey Arena, where the Boilermakers are 8-0; Iowa carries a 1-4 record on the road. No. 11 Purdue lost its last game to Minnesota, 90-75.

Iowa will have its hands full

against the Boilermakers. Purdue has four players averaging 10 or more points a game. Junior Shereka Wright leads the team in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 19.9 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. Wright scored 28 points against Minnesota.

Playing in Mackey Arena will be tough for the Hawkeyes: They have lost the last three

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Tim Sharp/Associated Press  
 Ivan Rodriguez comes off the field in this file photo.

## Rodriguez signs for \$10M with Marlins

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Ivan Rodriguez says he's healthy, and the Florida Marlins must agree.

The cost-conscious Marlins expanded their payroll Wednesday by signing the 10-time All-Star catcher to a \$10 million, one-year contract.

"It was clear to me that this was a special opportunity. It was close to being a no-brainer," Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria said. "When you're dealing with a great and special opportunity and a special player, there are no parameters."

Rodriguez played 1,479 games with the Texas Rangers, hitting .303 with 215 homers and 829 RBIs and developing a reputation as one of the best catchers in baseball.

The Rangers refused to offer the 31-year-old Rodriguez salary arbitration last December in a payroll-slashing move. Rodriguez received a \$2 million severance payment from the team as the end of his previous contract.

Florida will pay Rodriguez \$3 million this year, with the remainder deferred without interest. The Marlins will pay him \$3 million on June 1, 2004, and \$2 million each on June 1 in the following two years.

His deal with the Marlins also includes a no-trade clause and an agreement that the Marlins will not offer him salary arbitration after the season.

"If everything down the road goes well, I would like to stay with the Marlins," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez missed nearly two months early last season because of a herniated disk in his back, but hit .314 with 19 homers and 60 RBIs in 108 games.

He replaces sluggers Cliff Floyd and Preston Wilson in the middle of the lineup and will help develop Florida's

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W	L	T	OL
Ottawa	31	11	5
Toronto	25	18	4
Boston	23	18	5
Montreal	19	19	6
Buffalo	14	23	7
Southeast			
W	L	T	OL
Washington	22	18	6
Tampa Bay	19	18	7
Florida	14	17	9
Carolina	16	23	4
Atlanta	15	26	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Central Division	W	L	T
St. Louis	26	14	5
Detroit	26	13	7
Chicago	21	16	8
Nashville	15	20	7
Columbus	11	24	4
Northwest			
W	L	T	OL
Vancouver	28	15	5
Edmonton	23	15	5
Minnesota	24	16	7
Colorado	17	14	10
Calgary	16	22	7
Pacific			
W	L	T	OL
Dallas	27	10	11
San Jose	19	17	7
Los Angeles	18	20	4
Phoenix	16	20	7
San Jose	16	20	6
Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.			
Tuesday's Games			
Pittsburgh 0, Buffalo 0, tie			
N.Y. Islanders 5, N.Y. Islanders 0			
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 4			
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 1			
Nashville 3, Vancouver 2			
Wednesday's Games			
Washington 5, Carolina 3			
Montreal 2, Tampa Bay 2, tie			
Ottawa 2, Florida 1			
Dallas 4, Columbus 2			
Edmonton 4, Detroit 3, OT			
New Jersey at San Jose, late			
Los Angeles at Anaheim, late			
Today's Games			
Ottawa at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.			
St. Louis at Chicago, 7 p.m.			

Boston at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
Phoenix at Calgary, 8 p.m.  
Columbus at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

## BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference		All Games	
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Michigan	5	0	1.000
Indiana	4	1	.800
Iowa	3	1	.750
Purdue	3	1	.750
Illinois	3	2	.600
Wisconsin	3	2	.600
Mich. St.	2	3	.400
Minnesota	1	3	.250
Ohio St.	1	4	.200
Northwest	0	4	.000
Penn St.	0	4	.000

**Tuesday's Game**  
Indiana 69, Ohio St. 51  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Michigan St. 70, Penn St. 38  
Illinois 75, Purdue 62  
Wisconsin 74, Iowa 61  
Michigan 75, Minnesota 63

## TOP 25 FARED

**By The Associated Press**  
**Wednesday**  
1. Arizona (13-1) vs. Arizona State. Next: at No. 6 Kansas, Saturday.  
2. Pittsburgh (14-1) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Saturday.  
3. Duke (12-2) lost to N.C. State 80-71. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday.  
4. Texas (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Missouri, Saturday.  
5. Florida (16-2) beat Vanderbilt 87-75. Next: at LSU, Tuesday.  
6. Kansas (13-4) lost to Colorado 80-59. Next: vs. No. 1 Arizona, Saturday.  
7. Oklahoma (12-3) did not play. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.  
8. Kentucky (14-3) beat No. 24 Auburn 67-51. Next: at No. 15 Alabama, Saturday.  
9. Louisville (13-1) beat DePaul 71-43. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.  
10. Creighton (16-1) did not play. Next: at Evansville, today.  
11. Connecticut (11-3) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Saturday.  
12. Maryland (11-4) beat North Carolina 81-66. Next: at Clemson, Saturday.  
13. Oklahoma State (15-1) did not play. Next: at Texas Tech, Sunday.

14. Indiana (14-3) did not play. Next: at Purdue, Saturday.  
15. Alabama (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Kentucky, Saturday.  
16. Notre Dame (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.  
17. Wake Forest (12-1) did not play. Next: at Virginia, today.  
18. Illinois (13-3) beat Purdue 75-62. Next: at Penn State, Saturday.  
19. Georgia (11-4) beat Tennessee 81-76, OT. Next: vs. No. 24 Auburn, Saturday.  
20. Marquette (12-3) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Saturday.  
21. Missouri (11-3) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Texas, Saturday.  
22. Mississippi State (11-4) beat South Carolina 64-48. Next: vs. LSU, Saturday.  
23. Oregon (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, today.  
24. Auburn (15-3) lost to No. 8 Kentucky 67-51. Next: at No. 19 Georgia, Saturday.  
25. California (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. Southern California, today.

## TRANSACTIONS

**By The Associated Press**  
**American League**  
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed RHP Lou Pote on waivers.  
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with 1B Doug Mientkiewicz on a one-year contract and RHP Jose Cabrera on a minor league contract.  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with 1B-OF Lee Stevens and RHP Bob Wells on minor league contracts.  
**National League**  
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with INF-OF Charles Gipson on a minor league contract. Assigned INF Augie Ojeda outright to Iowa of the PCL.  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Claimed OF Brady Clark off waivers from the New York Mets. Agreed to terms with RHP Chuck Smith on a minor league contract.  
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Strickland on a one-year contract. Named Hector Benicio pitching coach and Roger LaFrance manager for Brooklyn of the New York-Penn League.  
**National Football League**  
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Named Ron Milus defensive backs coach.  
ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed LB Chris Draft to a four-year contract.  
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Don Blackmon linebackers coach, Pat Ruel offensive line coach, and Les Steckel running backs coach. Announced they will not renew the contracts of Miles Aldridge, linebackers coach, and Ronnie Vinkler, offensive line coach.  
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced the resignation of Rex Norris, defensive line coach.

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# Bucks take another road win

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BOSTON — Ray Allen scored 34 points, and Sam Cassell had his second career triple-double as the Milwaukee Bucks capitalized on the absence of Antoine Walker to defeat the Boston Celtics, 106-97, on Wednesday night.

Walker was sidelined with a sprained right knee. Milwaukee lost forward Tim Thomas to a sprained right shoulder with 4:33 left in the second quarter but had plenty of offense without him.

Cassell had 14 points, 16 assists, and 11 rebounds, while Michael Redd added 16 points.

Allen scored 14 points with three 3-pointers in the third quarter, when Milwaukee stretched a 56-54 lead to 84-76.

Paul Pierce led the Celtics with 30 points. He rallied the team in the fourth quarter, scoring 12 consecutive Celtics points at one point, but a 3-pointer and a field goal by Allen sealed the Milwaukee win late in the game.

## New York 97, Denver 88

NEW YORK — Allan Houston scored 24 of his 37 points in the first half and the New York Knicks pulled away from the Denver Nuggets in the third quarter for a victory Wednesday night.

Latrell Sprewell added 17 and the Knicks shot 10-19 on 3-pointers.

Juwan Howard scored 28 and Donnell Harvey had 19 for the Nuggets.

New York center Kurt Thomas picked up his fourth foul at the beginning of the third quarter, and the Nuggets took advantage.

But Sprewell hit a 3-pointer and Houston had a 3 and a jumper in a 12-2 run that put the Knicks up 62-61, and Howard Easley broke a 65-all tie with a 3-pointer just 3 minutes before the end of the third.

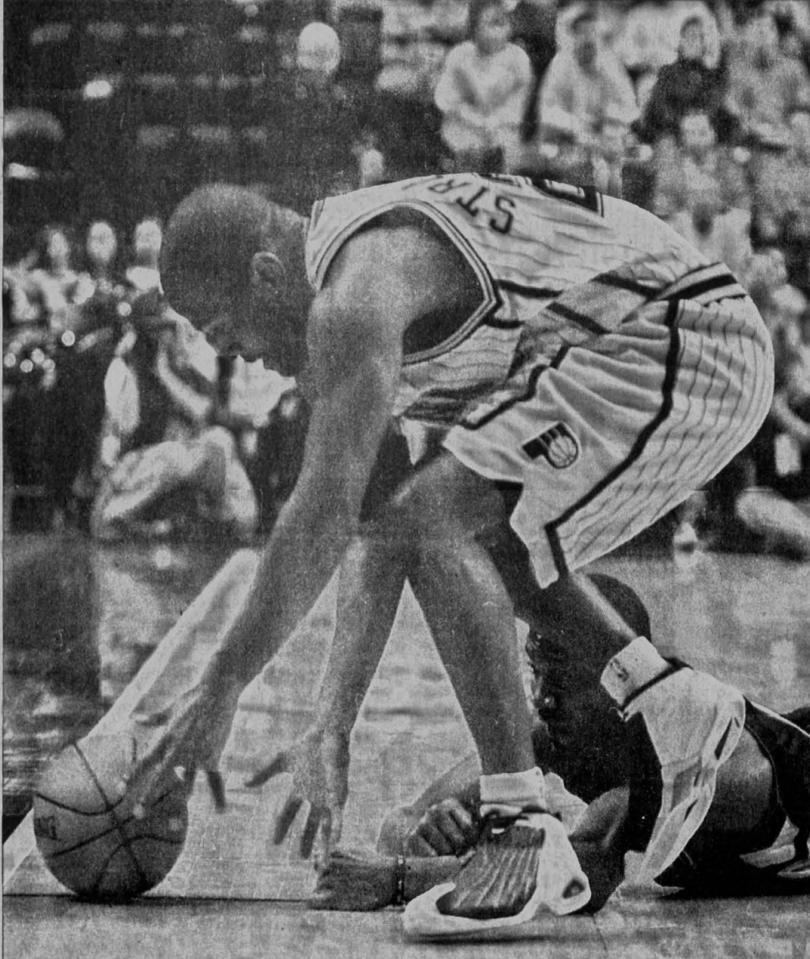
Sprewell followed with a 3-pointer and the Knicks built a seven-point lead that was never really threatened.

## Minnesota 96, Seattle 91

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett scored 20 points, and the Timberwolves finally put together a three-game winning streak, overcoming a strong performance by Gary Payton to beat Seattle.

Garnett's last basket came with 25.4 seconds left on a turnaround jumper to give Minnesota a 92-89 lead. Rashard Lewis made a layup to pull Seattle within a point with 12.5 seconds to go, and Seattle sent Minnesota's Troy Hudson to the free throw line.

Hudson hit both free throws and Lewis airballed a 3-pointer on Seattle's ensuing possession. Hudson ended up with ball and hit



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

Indiana Pacers guard Erick Strickland, left, grabs a loose ball in front of Toronto Raptors guard Rafer Alston in Indianapolis on Wednesday.

two more foul shots to ice the win. Payton led Seattle with 20 points and 13 assists. Desmond Mason added 14 points.

## Orlando 94, Chicago 91

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady had 31 points and seven assists and the Magic overcame a dismal fourth quarter to beat the Bulls, 94-91.

Jalen Rose had 28 points for Chicago, 20 of them in the second half when the Bulls nearly erased a 13-point deficit. Marcus Fizer and Rick Brunson came off the bench to score 17 points apiece for Chicago.

Brunson's attempt to tie the game with a 3-pointer at the buzzer was blocked by Magic guard Darrell Armstrong.

The Magic didn't have a field goal in the fourth quarter until Fizer was called for goaltending on a layup attempt by Andrew DeClercq with 1:47 left. DeClercq was fouled on the play and made the free throw to give the Magic an 87-80 lead.

## Indiana 101, Toronto 98

INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal had a rare triple-double with 18 points, 10 rebounds, and 10 blocked shots, and made the winning three-point play with 3.2 seconds left as the Pacers beat the Raptors.

O'Neal set career and Pacers records for blocked shots. He had four blocks in the first half, and three each in the third and fourth periods.

Voshon Lenard led the Raptors with 19 points, Jerome Williams had 14 points and 14 rebounds, and Alvin Williams added 17 points.

## Miami 92, Phoenix 85

MIAMI — Brian Grant had 16 points and 10 rebounds as the Miami Heat overcame the absence of Eddie Jones and held off the road-weary Phoenix Suns for a victory on Wednesday night.

Grant was playing with a sprained right thumb. Caron Butler added 13 points and Malik Allen 12.

Shawn Marion led the Suns with

27 points and had nine rebounds.

Stephon Marbury had 18 points. The Heat opened a 53-42 lead at halftime and led 71-60 entering the fourth quarter. Phoenix opened the fourth with a 6-0 run, getting a pair of baskets from Joe Johnson and a fast-break layup by Marion to cut the gap to 71-66.

Jake Voskuhl tied the game for the Suns with a baseline jumper, but the Heat ran off six-straight points, capped by Eddie House's jumper, for an 80-74 lead.

## Philadelphia 92, Detroit 83

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Allen Iverson scored 11 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, helping the 76ers to a rare victory over the Pistons.

The game was tied at 76 before Eric Snow hit a short jumper with 3:23 left. After a Detroit miss, Aaron McKie's putback gave the Sixers a four-point lead.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Favre out of Pro Bowl play due to injury

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre will not be playing in the NFL's Pro Bowl because of a sprained ankle. Meanwhile Packers wide receiver Donald Driver will make his debut in place of the Minnesota Vikings Randy Moss, who also has a sprained knee.

Minnesota's Michael Bennett has been added to the NFL's Pro Bowl team, becoming the first Vikings running back in the lineup of the game since Robert Smith in 1998.

Bennett replaces Green Bay's Ahman Green.

**Earnhardt Jr. will drive for father's company**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — After balking for several months, Dale

Earnhardt Jr. said he would drive for his father's company, Dale Earnhardt Inc. through the 2007 season.

### Browns 'Assassin' dies after battle with cancer

CLEVELAND — Former Cleveland Browns linebacker Eddie Johnson, who was known as "The Assassin" because of his hard tackles, died after a two-year battle with colon cancer. He was 43.

### Fratello, Fitzsimmons to coach All-Star rookies

NEW YORK (AP) — Former NBA coaches Mike Fratello and Cotton Fitzsimmons will coach the Rookie Challenge game on Feb. 8 in Atlanta.

The game is part of the league's All-Star weekend. They will be assisted by former Hawks stars Bob Pettit and Lou Hudson.

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# Rodriguez 'good fit' for Florida team

**RODRIGUEZ**  
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young and talented starting rotation that includes right-handers A.J. Burnett, Brad Penny and Josh Beckett. "He can do it all," Marlins manager Jeff Torborg said. "This guy will make our lineup look so different because he is exceptional player. I am amazed what he can do, both offensively and defensively." The Marlins traded catcher Charles Johnson to Colorado in November as part of a six-player deal that brought left-hander Mike Hampton and outfielder Juan Pierre to Florida. Hampton was then traded to Atlanta. Jim Beattie, Baltimore's executive vice president of baseball operations, had been trying to

sign Rodriguez. "I thought Ivan was a very good fit for us, playing in the AL, where he could be a designated hitter when he wasn't catching," Beattie said. "But he lives in Miami, and I'm sure those were among his considerations. We spent most of the day talking about a three-year deal, but I guess he wanted to go with more money and a shorter term. I would have been discouraged if we paid more money than we were comfortable with. The offer we made was what we thought was an appropriate amount of money." Jeff Moorad, who represents Rodriguez, said Florida didn't become involved until last week. "I spent the last two days in Baltimore working on a possible deal with the Orioles," Moorad said. "The Orioles had been the

most consistently interested team from the beginning. Pudge and I felt we owed them every opportunity to conclude a deal. Jim Beattie has his perspective, we had ours. "The Marlins were a late arrival but nonetheless came in with a strong point of view that Pudge would fit the organization perfectly as both a proven All-Star as well as a resident of Miami Beach. We're excited to conclude the process and look forward to a one-year opportunity in Florida." Rodriguez made his major league debut as a 19-year-old kid midway through the 1991 season. He won 10-straight Gold Gloves, started nine-consecutive All-Star games from 1993 to 2001 and was voted AL MVP in 1999. Since his MVP season, when he was the first catcher since

Thurman Munson in 1976 to win that award, Rodriguez has been hampered by injuries. He also missed the end of the 2000 and 2001 seasons, and has missed 176 games in three seasons after missing just 153 the previous nine years. Rodriguez was hitting .347 with 27 homers and 83 RBIs through 91 games in 2000 when a broken thumb ended his season. In 2001, he played 111 games (.308, 25 homers, 65 RBIs) before having knee surgery for tendinitis. "My back is great, my knee is fine and I want everybody to know that I'm healthy," said Rodriguez, who will get to play his former team June 13-15 in Texas. "I'm back and I feel great. "I am completely in good health and that's my main thing right now, and the Marlins are going to see it."

# Mackey Arena hard place for Hawkeyes

**WOMEN**  
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times they played there. The Hawkeyes last won at Mackey Arena on Feb. 6, 1998. In her four seasons with Purdue, coach Kristy Curry has seen the Boilermakers lose just four times on their home court. Last year, Iowa and Purdue exchanged wins on their own home courts. When away from their friendly

confines, the Hawkeyes don't perform nearly as well. They average 81.2 point per game when they play at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and just 66.2 percent when they are on the road. "We have played well at Purdue in the past," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "I know they have a great basketball team, but they are not invincible." Although Purdue is perfect at home, Curry said she knows it doesn't mean they are unbeatable. "I respect anybody on any given night whether we're home or away," Curry said. "Every night we are going to have to work extra hard."



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# Roddick is youngest finalist

**AUSTRALIA**  
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something special." Roddick, a 20-year-old American, becomes the youngest semi-finalist at Melbourne Park in 11 years, advancing to the last four at a major for the first time. He'll meet Rainer Schuettler in the semis after the German ousted Wimbledon runner-up David Nalbandian (6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0) in the other quarterfinal. Roddick had lost in the quarterfinals twice at the U.S. Open, but had never advanced this far in a Grand Slam outside his home country. Roddick was the youngest player into quarters this time, rallying from two sets down against Russian Davis Cup star Mikhail Youzhney.

# Hawkeyes commit careless mistakes

**MEN**  
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percent to the Badgers' 31. Rebounds marked another clear plus for the Hawkeyes as they cleaned the glass 20 times in the first half to Wisconsin's 12, but several turnovers and missed free throws prevented Iowa from holding a bigger advantage than the 26-25 one they eventually carried to the locker room. Iowa coach Steve Alford said he thought his team could have hit intermission with a nine point advantage had it done things differently. "I thought we really blew a lot of opportunities in the first half," he said. "I thought we were the sharper team in the first half, I thought we did a lot of good things in the first half, but we were careless." The Hawkeyes committed

10 turnovers in the first half which led to six Badger points and shot just 50 percent from the free throw line in eight attempts. Alford made a point to get those statistics across to his team during halftime. "In the second half we just didn't stick with it," Sonderleiter said. "We didn't help a teammate out, we didn't do the things coach asked us to do, and we just turned the ball over too much." Added Brunner: "They blitzkrieged us in the second half." And leading the charge for the Badgers was Kirk Penney. The all-league guard, held to just one first half bucket, added 12 points in the game's final 20 minutes, including a pair of three point baskets in the opening minutes of the half. In three minutes the Hawkeyes trailed the Badgers, 39-30. "I looked up at the score-

board and I couldn't believe it," said Horner. Alford said allowing a team that kind of momentum swing in its own building usually equals nothing but trouble, and that was just the case here as the spurt helped ignite the Badgers on offense. Wisconsin went from hitting just 31 percent of its attempts in the first half to a blistering 64.5 percent in the second half. They also took much better care of the ball than Iowa did, giving up just five turnovers to the visitors' 17. "You look at points in the paint — we win, you look at board play — we win, you look at foul shooting — we win as far as fouls made," said Alford. "But what we didn't win in was taking care of the basketball." Wisconsin forward Devin Harris led all scorers with 17 points while going 5-6 from the floor while Penney and super freshman Alando Tuck-

er each had 14 for coach Bo Ryan's squad. Foul trouble in the second half did nothing to help Iowa's cause. Both Sonderleiter and Reiner picked up their third fouls in the first eight minutes of the second half, and Glen Worley fouled out with 3:11 remaining in the game. Iowa's leading scorer was held out of Iowa's last three practices while battling an illness. Still, Worley's off night was another detrimental aspect of Iowa's all-around performance. "We can't have games where Glen has more fouls and turnovers (9) than points (5)," Alford said. It was the general consensus among the team following the game that despite the often times ugly play Wednesday night that the loss to Wisconsin could serve as a valuable learning experience for the Hawkeyes.

## BOX SCORE

IOWA	FG	FGA	FT	Tot
Worley	2	3	1-1	5
Brunner	7	8	0-0	14
Reiner	4	5	2-4	10
Leslie	3	9	6-8	12
Horner	1	6	0-0	2
Boyd	2	6	1-2	6
Sndrtr	5	6	2-2	12
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>12-17</b>	<b>61</b>

WIS	FG	FGA	FT	Tot
Harris	5	6	5-5	17
Tucker	6	12	2-4	14
Wilkinson	2	9	0-0	4
Penney	5	15	0-0	14
Owens	5	7	0-0	11
Wade	2	2	0-0	4
Helmigk	2	4	2-2	6
Mader	1	3	0-0	2
Buchanan	0	1	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>9-11</b>	<b>74</b>

Halftime—Iowa 26-25. 3-point goals—Iowa 1-9 (Boyd 1-4), Wisconsin 7-19 (Penney 4-8, Harris 2-3, Owens 1-2). Fouled out—Worley. Rebounds—Iowa 30 (Brunner, Reiner 7), Wisconsin 21 (Wilkinson 10). Assists—Iowa 11 (Leslie 5), Wisconsin 17 (Penney 5). Total fouls—Iowa 14, Wisconsin 15. A—17, 142.

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Sweden's Annika Sorenstam would accept an invite to the Men's PGA Tour in a heartbeat and some top officials think she might just have a chance.

## Sorenstam wants PGA invite

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Annika Sorenstam has dominated her competition on the LPGA Tour the last two seasons. Her next challenge might be against the men.

Sorenstam said Wednesday she would relish the chance to play a PGA Tour event, provided that she received a sponsor's exemption and the tournament was held on a golf course that suits her game.

"If I got an invite, I would say yes in a heartbeat," she said at Bay Hill Club and Lodge during an appearance for Callaway Golf. "It's a great challenge. It's not something I want to do regularly. But it would be a great learning experience."

Her agent, Mark Steinberg of IMG, said the chances of that happening this year are "very possible," as long as it's the right tournament, the right course, and it fits her LPGA Tour schedule.

"I suspect that after today, there will be more than one tournament that is very interested," he said. "There are going to be several tournaments that

will not even consider it. That would be my guess. But there will be quite a few that express some interest."

Eric Mehl, the tournament director of the 84 Lumber Classic of Pennsylvania, said it is too early to determine how the new event will use its sponsor's exemptions in September.

"It's definitely intriguing," he said when told of Sorenstam's comments. "We'll look to see what's best for the tournament."

PGA Tour spokesman Bob Combs said the tour has no regulations against women playing and that tournaments have the flexibility to use their exemptions to round out the field or to create interest.

He said it was "conceivable" that a tournament would offer Sorenstam an exemption.

The topic came up when Sorenstam, who won 13 times around the world last year and set or tied nearly two dozen records, was asked about Suzy Whaley.

Whaley, a Connecticut club pro, won a PGA sectional from a shorter set of tees than the men

and qualified for the Greater Hartford Open in late July. She will be the first woman to play on the PGA Tour in the modern era.

Whaley will have to play from the championship tees with the men.

"I think she's very brave," Sorenstam said. "She's doing this to show her daughters that anything is possible. I heard in an interview that she doesn't expect to break 90. At least she has a goal set, and she knows what's going to happen."

Sorenstam doesn't think Whaley's score, no matter how high, would be a setback for women's golf. She pointed out that Whaley is primarily a teaching pro, not a touring professional who competes regularly.

The 32-year-old Swede has higher goals if she ever gets that chance.

"If I pick the right course, I think I would do well," she said, adding that she could only compete if the course wasn't excessively long and had tight fairways and punishing rough, which she rarely gets into as the LPGA's best driver.

## Drug code could be delayed until after 2006 winter games

BY STEPHEN WILSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — An international code of uniform rules about drugs in sports could be delayed until after the 2004 Athens Olympics to give governments more time to comply.

The World Anti-Doping Agency is working on a final draft and expects the code to be approved at a March conference in Denmark, WADA president Dick Pound said Wednesday.

WADA had intended for the code to be in place for the Athens Games. Now it might not be set until the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy.

"The governments need to find a legal mechanism to agree among themselves on the code," Pound said during a conference call from Montreal.

Pound said WADA still hopes to have the code enacted for Athens, but acknowledged the agency

can't force governments to sign.

"It's far more complicated for a government to change or harmonize its law than it is for the sports movement," he said. "It's going to take them longer. We don't have the power to impose the code on the governments."

Pound said WADA had received 92 comments from sports, government, and anti-doping officials on the second draft of the code.

Pound said the concerns would be addressed in the third and final version of the draft, scheduled for release Feb. 28. The code will then be submitted at the March 3-5 conference in Copenhagen.

In one change, WADA will compile a single list of prohibited substances rather than two.

The earlier proposal for a separate list of "health and safety drugs" — distinct from strictly performance-enhancing substances — was opposed

by the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy among others.

Pound said substances will be placed on the banned list if they meet two of three criteria: they are performance-enhancing, they can be dangerous to health, and they violate the spirit of sports.

Another issue is the code's provision for an automatic two-year suspension for serious drug infractions, including the use of steroids.

Pound said legal experts commissioned by WADA determined the sanctions are in line with international human rights standards, but recommended one change.

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SPORTS

# Duke's Duhon finds ways to win

BY MIKE DECOURCY  
THE SPORTING NEWS

The drought Duke's Chris Duhon endured was of biblical proportions, lasting 40 days and 40 nights, from the third day of December until January was 12 days old. As a long-range shooter, he was a threat only to himself.

It did not matter whether the opponent represented North Carolina A&T or Georgetown, whether the game was played at Cameron Indoor Stadium or some other arena within driving distance of the Research Triangle.

This would have been a horrible time for Duhon were it not for the fact he otherwise was playing wonderfully and the team was winning big. Coach Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils remained unbeaten until their season was nearly two months old — longer than either of Duke's two most recent Final Four teams stayed perfect. With four freshmen in the primary rotation, they climbed to the No. 1 spot in every major poll and in the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI).

Duhon became the NCAA leader in assists, 8.2 per game. He passed for 13 in a victory over Ohio State, 10 against Fairfield, and had nine in four consecutive games against major-conference opponents. Though less emphatically than when he was a freshman rescuing Duke's national title pursuit with his pugnacious attacks on the ball, Duhon directed Duke's disruptive defense and picked up 29 steals. He was so indispensable that Krzyzewski frequently subbed out the entire unit save for his point guard, leaving Duhon on the floor to make a team of whomever entered the game.

Duhon never lost sight of the fact that scoring points is more a by-product of his efforts than a fundamental part of his job description. He is there to lead his team, whatever that requires.

"Basically, I was just focused

### On the record

A look at Chris Duhon's last three seasons with Duke.

Year	Pts	Pct	A
2000	280	.424	174
2001	313	.410	208
2002*	126	.374	101

\*Statistics as of Jan. 18

on everybody else; running the team, making sure the guys were confident," Duhon says. "It was fine with me. We were still winning, doing a great job. Those things happen. Over the course of time, Coach was telling me, 'Don't forget you're a great shooter. You can still score.'"

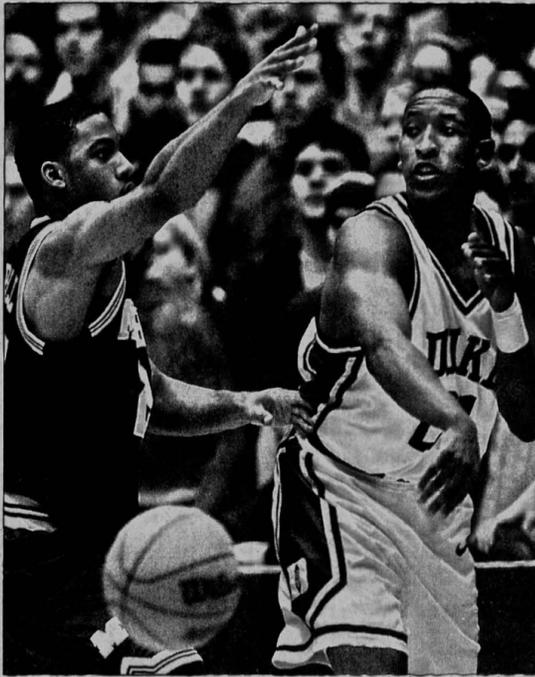
Duhon entered the season with 98 career 3-pointers and 34.9 percent accuracy. Part of the reason for the middling percentage was his tendency to fire from as far as 25 feet, where he made enough to force defenses to honor that threat and thus stretch themselves beyond comfort.

After hitting seven of 22 in the first five games this season, though, he couldn't land a 3-pointer from any distance.

"It was a matter of me just not being ready," he says. "It was kind of like, 'Oh, I've got the ball, I've got to shoot.' Instead of 'This is my shot.' I was so much into other parts of the game that when it was time for me to shoot, I wasn't in a rhythm."

The slump began innocuously, with a 1-for-4 effort from 3-point range in a comfortable victory over Ohio State. Eventually, the skid reached seven games. He was just 3-of-27 (11.1 percent) on 3-pointers in that stretch and 17-of-55 (30.9 percent) from the field. Duke won those games by an average of 19.2 points.

Freshman wing J.J. Redick emerged as such a formidable scorer that sophomore Daniel Ewing was bumped from the lineup and Duhon had a new backcourt partner.



Bob Jordan/Associated Press  
Duke's Chris Duhon, right, gets the ball past Michigan's Sherrod Harrell.

"He's a great leader," Redick says.

"He really looks for me. He makes my job easy, and it's so much fun to play with him."

Most of the time, anyway. Duke had the good fortune to play most early games at home, and only one of the first dozen against a team (Wake Forest) currently in the top 25. When the Devils finally faced a serious road game, at Maryland, Duhon discovered his team needed more than he had to offer. He finished with three assists as his teammates failed to finish a few opportunities he created.

"They are executing as well as any Duke team I've seen," says Maryland assistant Jimmy Patsos. So well, the Terps used a nuisance-type press in the second half to interfere with the Blue Devils running their sets.

That fractured Duke's attack.

"We were undisciplined," Duhon says. "When the game got out of hand, guys were trying to do things themselves. We were soft. We showed no toughness."

It was Duhon's duty at that point to re-establish control of the Duke offense. This was another sketchy shooting performance — three of 10 from the field, one of four on 3-pointers — so his leadership and direction were essential to the cause. He wasn't able to make these qualities matter.

Which is one more reason Duke is not yet (and no longer) a perfect team. The Devils must respond to their leader in dire circumstances. They can learn much from Duhon. When he was struggling with the most obvious aspect of his game, he found other ways to win.

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# Capitals add to 'Canes woes

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WASHINGTON — Jaromir Jagr had two goals and an assist as the Washington Capitals beat the slumping Carolina Hurricanes, 5-3, on Wednesday night.

Olaf Kolzig made 35 saves. Carolina trailed 4-1 midway through the third period before two goals by Josef Vasicek made it close.

Jagr scored on a pair of one-timers, both on passes from Kip Miller.

Jagr also assisted on Miller's goal in the third period.

Ivan Ciernik and Jeff Halpern also scored for the Capitals. Ron Francis had the other Hurricanes goal.

Kolzig faced spells of intense pressure, but his most difficult save came when he put his neck in the way of Kevyn Adams' drive midway through the second period.

Kolzig lay on the ice for a couple of minutes under the attention of the trainer but stayed in the game.

## Montreal 2, Tampa Bay 2

TAMPA, Fla. — Dave Andreychuk scored an unassisted power-play goal with 55 seconds left in regulation as the Lightning rallied for a 2-2 tie with the Canadiens.

Andreychuk snapped a shot over the right shoulder of Jose Theodore while the Lightning had a 6-on-5 skating advantage.

Saku Koivu had a goal and an

assist for the Canadiens, but was stopped by Nikolai Khabibulin on a penalty shot midway through the third period.

Koivu broke a 1-1 tie with a wrist shot six minutes into the second period.

Canadiens right wing Richard Zednik scored the only goal of the first period, deflecting in Patrice Brisebois' slap shot on a power play at 15:45.

Tampa Bay drew even on a power-play goal by Ruslan Fedotenko 2:21 into the second period.

Theodore made 34 saves.

## Ottawa 2, Florida 1

SUNRISE, Fla. — Marian Hossa scored two goals to lead the Senators past the Panthers.

Hossa's second snapped a tie with 1:04 left. He was down on his back along the right boards but got up, found the puck in the right circle and shot it.

The puck deflected off goalie Jani Hurne, hit the post, and went in.

Hossa leads the league with his career-high 33 goals. Hurne made 15 saves for Florida, including a stop on Magnus Arvedson's penalty shot in the first period.

Ottawa nearly scored on a break-away with 2:02 left when Daniel Alfredsson's shot hit the post. Patrick Lalime had 16 saves for Ottawa.

Ivan Majesky scored for his first NHL goal to lift Florida into a 1-1 tie at 8:13 of the third period.

## Dallas 4, Columbus 2

DALLAS — The Dallas Stars

refuse to lose and Mike Modano continues to add his name to the franchise's record books.

Modano collected two assists and defenseman John Erskine scored his first NHL goal as the Stars extended their unbeaten streak to 12 games with a 4-2 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets.

Tied with Neal Broten for the franchise record with 593 assists, Modano set up Bill Guerin's 21st goal 2:18 into the second period to forge a 1-1 tie.

Already holding club marks for goals, game-winning goals, short-handed tallies and points, Modano added an assist on Erskine's first goal in 36 NHL contests midway through the third to give the Stars a 4-2 cushion.

Improving to 9-0-3 in its last 12, Dallas also got tallies from rookie Niko Kapanen and Scott Young to improve its all-time mark against the Blue Jackets to 9-2-0. The Stars are one win or tie from tying the second-longest run in team history (10-0-3), set from March 13-April 7, 2001.

The record is a 15-game streak (12-0-3) from Dec. 6, 1998-Jan. 6, 1999.

Starting in place of Marty Turco, who served a one-game suspension for high-sticking Colorado's Peter Forsberg in Monday's 1-1 tie, Ron Tugnutt turned aside 17 shots to raise his record to 6-2-2.

David Ling and Mike Sillinger scored for Columbus, which fell to 0-5-0-1 all-time in Dallas.



The Capitals' Ivan Ciernik of Slovakia goes over the top of Hurricanes' Jeff Heerema on Wednesday.

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**calendar**

- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2003, "Babyshower for the Stork's Nest," today at 9 a.m., IMU ground floor.
- Hardin Library for the Health Sciences Spring 2003 Workshops, "Ovid-Online," today at 10 a.m., Information Commons West, Hardin Library.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2003, "Resource Fair: Greater Awareness of Current Health Disparities and Human Rights Issues," today at 10:30 a.m., 226 Pharmacy Building.
- Adina Levit of the Classical Yoga Center, today at 12:15 p.m., UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- Grand Rounds Lectures, "Dimensions of Terrorism: Assessing the Threat in Iowa," Special Agent Kevin Curran, today at noon, 20 Nursing Building.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2003, "Eliminating Health Disparities in Mental Health Services," Rachel Anderson, College of

- Public Health, today at noon, E-331, UIHC General Hospital.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2003, "Remembering the Forgotten: COM Mobile Clinic Response to Uninsured Immigrants," panel discussion, today at 12:30 p.m., 1110A Medical Education and Research Facility.
- Center for Teaching Spring 2003 Workshops, "Tips for New Teachers," today at 3:30 p.m., 259 IMU.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2003, "Blacks and Jews in Conversation," today at 7 p.m., IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2003, "Nigger: The Strange Career of a Troublesome Word," Randall Kennedy, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- Informational Meeting on Off-Campus Housing, today at 9 p.m., Hillcrest Riverview Lounge.

**horoscopes**

Thursday, January 23, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): This is not the time to pick a fight or waste your time arguing with someone who will never see things your way. Progress will be your antidote to anything or anyone who doesn't agree with you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can enhance your reputation if you are willing to compromise and show others that you are adaptable. When it comes to personal issues, you may have to sort things out by yourself.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Entertainment should be high on your list of things to do. Make purchases that will spruce up your wardrobe. Good conversation with interesting friends will spark all sorts of ideas.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Keep your thoughts to yourself. Family members especially may not be eager to follow your suggestions. Do your own thing.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone is probably jealous of your success. Your ability to do things with such finesse will put you above anyone who tries to compete with you. Follow your heart.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You've got what it takes to get ahead today. Present your ideas to people who can make a difference to your future. An opportunity for romance is evident. Make the first move.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a great day to be introspective and quiet and sort out your problems. Be quick to make whatever adjustments are necessary.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Favors will be granted if you present your case with passion. Your intent should be to make your home life more satisfying.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't take out your frustration and worry on the ones you love the most. Limitations are likely to slow you down, but if you are determined to get something done, you will succeed.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As long as you're willing to accept what's going on around you, it will end up being beneficial. You will get the help you need if you present your ideas well.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can excel if you put your mind to it. If someone tries to stand in your way, you should question your connection with her or him. It's time to look forward and leave the past behind.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your personal life may be confusing you today. A past partner may try to come back into your life. Remember why this relationship didn't end up going anywhere.

**The Ledge**

by Nick Marigon

Things worse than homework on the 1st day of class

- This freakin' weather.
- Homework due on the first day of class.
- Missing the first day of class and not getting the assignment.
- Your credit-card bill following the holiday break.
- Having to fix a flat tire in this freakin' weather.
- The fish sandwich at the IMU.
- Realizing that you will have homework every day for the next four months.

Getting up before noon and walking 10 blocks to class in this freakin' weather.

Colon cancer.

Ja Rule.

Having the flu on the first day of class.

Waiting for the bus.

In this freakin' weather.

**THURSDAY PRIME TIME**

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	Star Search (TV)	CSI: Crime Scn	Without a Trace	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KIWI	7	7	News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Good Mm	ER: Secrets and Lies	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFYA	9	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Scream 2 (R, '97) ***	(David Arquette)	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	My Wife	Lopez	Primetime Thursday	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Ask This	Iowa	Two Iowas	America in Black and White	Williams	Business	Vicar-Dbly	News	Rose	
KIWI	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	High School Reunion	Surreal	Experi	'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WSDU	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Honkytonk Man (PG, '82)	(Clint Eastwood)	News	Justice	Rockford Files	Heat			
GOV	4	4	Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)					Kirkwood Houses	Transnational Teen	Our Land			
PAK	6	6	Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	It's a Miracle	Diagnosis Murder: Deadly Mirage.		Miracle	TBA	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	10	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Poetry in Motion	Adult Children of Aging Parents		History for Lunch	Library Information				
EDUC	11	11	DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting					Kirkwood Currents			
PSN	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs			
CSN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs					Public Affairs			
UNBC	15	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report				
UNTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	19	19	Hope UMC		Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Lifessues	Glory	Power of Victory	Bulletin Board			
FOX	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report				
MTV	29	44	Tough 3	Tough 3	Tough 3	Tough 3	Tough 3	Tough 3	Tough 3	WWE Tough Enough 3	Challenge	Challenge	Osbourne/Osbourne
CNN	29	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	5	New Detectives		Stolen-Seconds	Myth Busters	Myth Busters	Stolen-Seconds	Myth Busters				
ABC	30	30	American Justice		Biography: Sanders	Colombo and the Murder of a Rock Star ('91)	Third Watch	Biography: Sanders					
USA	31	34	JAG: Jinx.		Batman The Caped Crusader vows to rid Gotham City of the Joker.	Dead Zone: Ascent.	Nash Bridges						
LIFE	31	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Big Dreams & Broken Hearts: Dottie West	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny			
WXP	32	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
FX	33	33	Buffy Vampire		The Blair Witch Project (R, '99) ***	Ghosts: Fact	Making	The Blair Witch Project (R, '99)					
UNTV	33	35	Listen Up		NBA Basketball: Dallas Mavericks at Philadelphia 76ers.	NBA Basketball: Nets at Warriors							Inside NBA
VH1	37	43	Top 40 Hair Bands		Top 40 Hair Bands	Where Are They Now?	J Lo	Dumbest	Rock Bodies	Boaty Call			
ANIM	37	37	Animals	Animals	101 Dalmatians 2: Funnies Animals	Animal Videos	101 Dalmatians 2: Funnies Animals						
AMC	41	41	Day Earth-Still		Raiders of the Lost Ark ('81) **** (Harrison Ford)	Raiders of the Lost Ark (9:20) ('81) ****	Strategic						
SPEED	41	41	MotorWk.	Garage	Legends	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: Australian V8 Supercars.	Year in Racing	MotorWk.	Garage			
DISN	41	41	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Genius ('99) (Trevor Morgan)	Teamo	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy	
FOXSP	41	33	See This	See This	Golfing	FOX One	Best Damn Sports Show Period	College Basketball: UCLA at Stanford. (Live)	Sports				
COM	41	42	Late Night		Saturday Night Live	Premium	South	Insomniac	Daily	Presents	Insomniac		
ORAV	41	39	Actors Studio		Dressed to Kill ('80) *** (Angie Dickinson)	Golden Globes	Sanders	Dressed to Kill (R, '80) ***					
ESPN	41	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Oddparent	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	41	45	Sportsctr	Reporters	NHL Hockey: Bruins at Penguins or Blues at Blackhawks				Sportsctr	College Hoops 2Night			
ET	41	45	El News		Menendez Brothers: Hollywood Story	Anna	Star Dates	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
UNTV	41	17	Time Sqd	Dexter	Bravo	Courage	Pokemon	Ed, Edd	Samurai	Powerpuff	Futurama	Home	Lupin the Inuyasha
ESPN2	41	46	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Virginia.		Tennis: Australian Open								
REI	41	40	106 Park	BET com	Turnstyle	Access	We Do It	Holla	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
UNTV	41	37	Taboo	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Bull Durham (R, '88) *** (Kevin Costner)	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Blind Date	Blind Date		
HST	41	37	Modern Marvels		Secrets-Ancient	Ku Klux Klan: A Secret History	Murders	Murders	Secrets-Ancient				
IBS	41	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Demolition Man (R, '93)	(Sylvester Stallone)	The Terminator (9:15) (R, '84) *** (PA)	Demolition Man ('93)					
UNI	41	24	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Aqui y Ahora	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famil			
TBN	41	70	Wheaton	Dino	Behind	Michael Y.	Bishop	Your Day	Praise the Lord (Live)	T. Tenney	Damascus		
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	14	D2: The Mighty Ducks		Inside the NFL	Rolling Stones Live From Madison Square	Temperatures	Inside the NFL					
MAX	552	15	Evolution (5:30) ('01)		Sniper 2 (7:15) (R, '02)	(Tom Berenger)	The Pelican Brief (PG-13, '93) *** (Julia Roberts)	Erotic					

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**UITV schedule**

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — KSUI's December 6th: "Know The Score" (Rebroadcast) [http://ksui.uiowa.edu/know\\_the\\_score.htm](http://ksui.uiowa.edu/know_the_score.htm)

8:30 p.m.-9 p.m. — Girls' Synchronized Swimming 2001-02

**public access tv schedule**

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 City Council Work Session Jan. 6
- 1 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Key to the Kingdom
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 24:7
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Life Issues
- 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 National Gallery Presents

**quote of the day**

**Nobody is forced to eat at McDonald's.**  
— Judge Robert Sweet,  
in dismissing a lawsuit that blamed the fast-food titan for obesity, diabetes, and other health problems in children.

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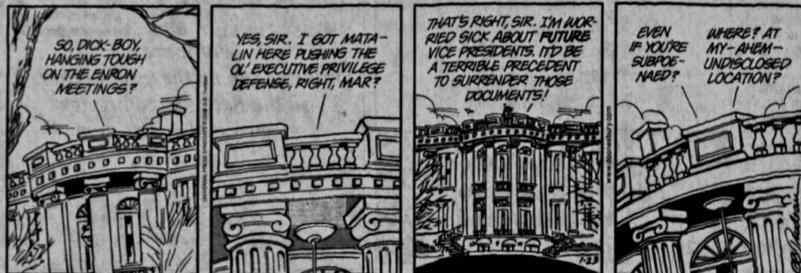
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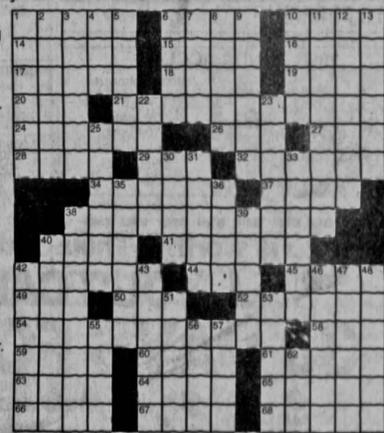


**The New York Times Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1212

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old ship's cargo
  - 6 Like kiddie rides
  - 10 Cry to a stray
  - 14 Mars Pathfinder, for one
  - 15 Research paper abbr.
  - 16 Tennis' Mandikova
  - 17 Neighbor of a Turk
  - 18 Center of Catholicism
  - 19 Extra, in ads
  - 20 Little 'un
  - 21 Laser beam target
  - 24 Onetime delivery people
  - 26 R-V interior?
  - 27 Frequently flexing Ferrigno
  - 28 Grant
  - 29 Pitcher part
  - 32 Race with flags
  - 34 Sliding rod in an engine
  - 37 Make \_\_\_ out of
  - 38 One who's good under the hood
  - 40 New Year's song title starter
  - 41 Inveighed
  - 42 Good to go
  - 44 Calif. and Wash. are on it
  - 45 Kind of sheet
  - 49 "Way cool!"
  - 50 It's searched for online info
  - 52 Straight
  - 54 Come in like a whirlwind
  - 58 Joule division
  - 59 When repeated, not to be repeated
  - 60 Sea predator
  - 61 "Sounds like \_\_\_"
  - 63 Muslim leader
  - 64 Loads of mutual funds
  - 65 Whence St. Catherine
  - 66 Suffix with flour-
  - 67 Slug follower
  - 68 It starts and ends seven answers in this puzzle
- DOWN**
- 1 Role played by everyone, it's said
  - 2 "Satires" author
  - 3 Got around
  - 4 Follow-up: Abbr.
  - 5 Instant
  - 6 Four years, maybe
  - 7 Looking down from
  - 8 Biker women
  - 9 Puts into position, in a way
  - 10 Alewife's cousin
  - 11 Detroit's founder
  - 12 "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
  - 13 Soft powder
  - 22 Early alt.
  - 23 Green Wave's home
  - 25 Mint supplies
  - 30 Impressionist
  - 31 Précis
  - 33 In a crowd of
  - 35 Rain! to go
  - 36 Walk-way connector
  - 38 It provides no outlets
  - 39 Regardless of the fact that, briefly
  - 40 Old-fashioned warnings
  - 42 Popular comic book since 1942
  - 43 Irritate
  - 46 Kitchen thingie
  - 47 It may be run
  - 48 Crêpe suzette flavor
  - 49 Old-fashioned warnings
  - 51 Babe Ruth, for the Yankees
  - 53 What online shoppers may spend
  - 55 Words of wistfulness
  - 56 Does perfectly
  - 57 Like tundras
  - 62 Carrier to Karachi



Puzzle by Michael Shneyman

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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## BONDING IN DANCE

BY BETH HERZINGER  
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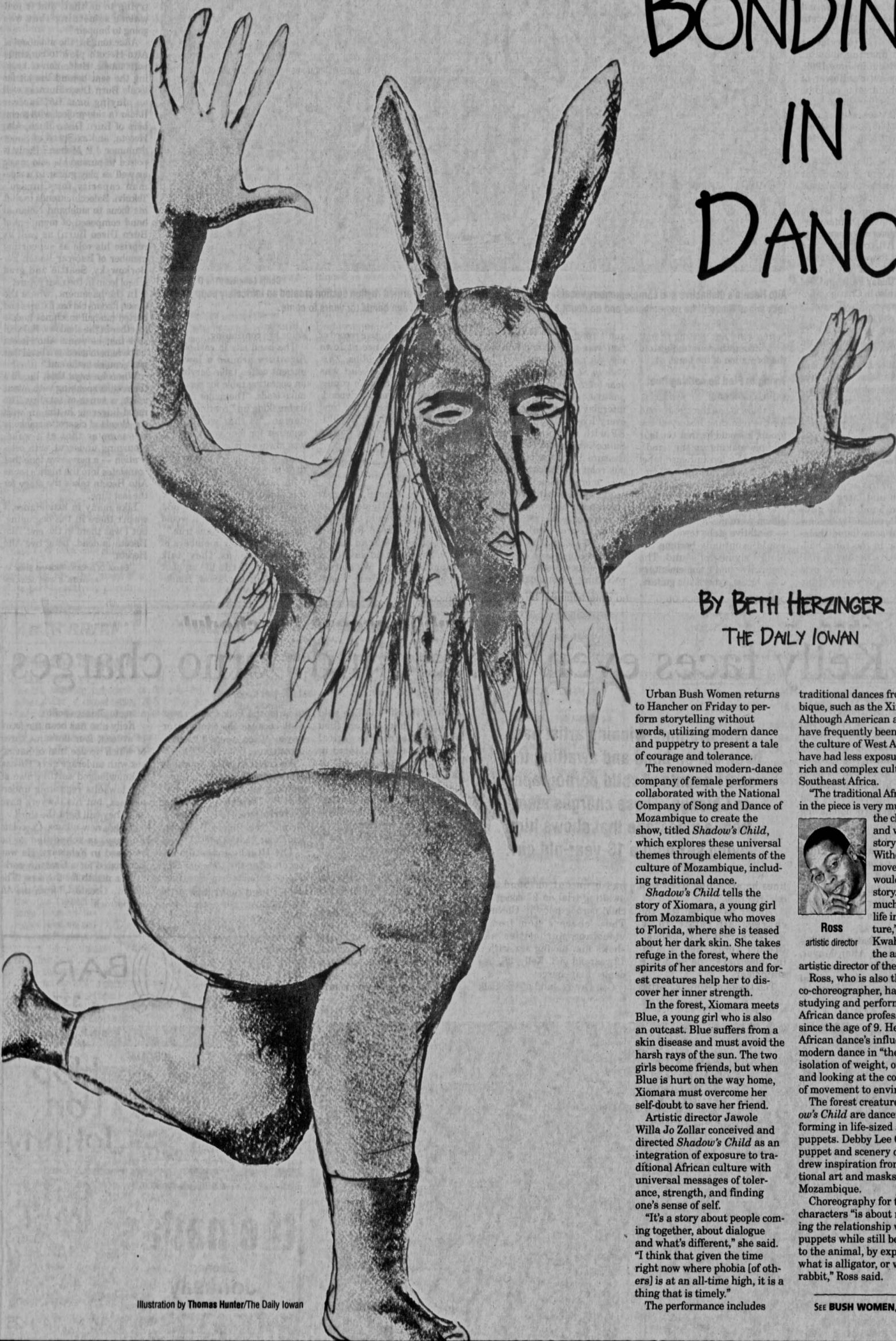


Illustration by Thomas Hunter/The Daily Iowan

Urban Bush Women returns to Hancher on Friday to perform storytelling without words, utilizing modern dance and puppetry to present a tale of courage and tolerance.

The renowned modern-dance company of female performers collaborated with the National Company of Song and Dance of Mozambique to create the show, titled *Shadow's Child*, which explores these universal themes through elements of the culture of Mozambique, including traditional dance.

*Shadow's Child* tells the story of Xiomara, a young girl from Mozambique who moves to Florida, where she is teased about her dark skin. She takes refuge in the forest, where the spirits of her ancestors and forest creatures help her to discover her inner strength.

In the forest, Xiomara meets Blue, a young girl who is also an outcast. Blue suffers from a skin disease and must avoid the harsh rays of the sun. The two girls become friends, but when Blue is hurt on the way home, Xiomara must overcome her self-doubt to save her friend.

Artistic director Jawole Willa Jo Zollar conceived and directed *Shadow's Child* as an integration of exposure to traditional African culture with universal messages of tolerance, strength, and finding one's sense of self.

"It's a story about people coming together, about dialogue and what's different," she said. "I think that given the time right now where phobia [of others] is at an all-time high, it is a thing that is timely."

The performance includes

traditional dances from Mozambique, such as the Xingobela. Although American audiences have frequently been exposed to the culture of West Africa, they have had less exposure to the rich and complex culture of Southeast Africa.

"The traditional African dance in the piece is very much part of the characters and what the story is about. Without that movement we wouldn't have a story. It's very much a part of life in this culture," said



**ROSS**  
artistic director  
Kwahme Ross, the associate artistic director of the troupe.

Ross, who is also the show's co-choreographer, has been studying and performing African dance professionally since the age of 9. He sees African dance's influence on modern dance in "the idea of isolation of weight, of exploring and looking at the connection of movement to environment."

The forest creatures of *Shadow's Child* are dancers performing in life-sized animal puppets. Debby Lee Cohen, the puppet and scenery designer, drew inspiration from traditional art and masks from Mozambique.

Choreography for the puppet characters "is about really finding the relationship with the puppets while still being true to the animal, by exploring what is alligator, or what is rabbit," Ross said.

SEE BUSH WOMEN, PAGE 3C

### • COLORING THE WORLD

Graffiti Theatre hopes to create a dialogue with its performance of *Uncolor* in the IMU Wheelroom on Friday.

FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 3C



### • GENUINE IN THE END

DI music critic Richard Shirk chronicles the beginning and the end of Iowa City's Alto Heceta.

FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 2C

### • MAKING OUT IN THE RAIN

T.A.T.U., a lesbian musical duo, brings its Euro pop to the U.S.

FOR REVIEW, SEE PAGE 4C

# Elbowing its way out of the scene forever

BY RICHARD SHIRK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The members' voices quivering with emotion, the reliable and venerable Iowa City group Alto Heceta rock 'n' rolled into the local-band afterworld following a final outing on the evening of Jan. 17 at the Green Room. A band eager to grow, and tour, and record, Alto Heceta will be missed by many.

From the first rocky start playing an opening show at the Green Room in June 1999, any enthusiastic follower of local rock shindigging could be sure to see the four-piece band on at least a weekly basis. Alto Heceta's music was absorbed by osmosis through repeated listens.

When not headlining shows at the Green Room or Gabe's, or supporting other local artists, Alto Heceta appeared next to such notables as the Gloria Record, Cursive, Dismemberment Plan, Joan of Arc, and Jets to Brazil. All told, the band appeared 92 times and amassed a core following not only in Iowa City, Ames, Cedar Falls, and Des Moines, but also in Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Bloomington, Illinois and Omaha.

During any one of those 92 performances, the bond between the band members was an undeniably strong element to the band's success as a live act. Dino Balocchi (vocals/guitar) and Tim Borkowsky (bass) had been friends since high school and had played together in bands while growing up in Chicago. Des Moines natives Matt Heideman (drums) and Adam Penly (vocals/guitar) met each other in the beginning of junior high and later played together in bands. The guys who would eventually become Alto Heceta soon found themselves living in the same hallway of Currier Residence Hall as freshmen. The shared passion for music inevitably led to



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Alto Heceta's distinctive and complementary vocals, synergistic guitars, and strong-armed rhythm section created an intricately poppy indie-rock sound that will be remembered and no doubt emulated by Iowa City musicians and bands for years to come.

both a solid and lasting friendship among the four and also to the formation of the band.

### Trying to Find Something Real (with Substance)

If there is one thing to be said for the recording history of the group, it would be that the four albums making up the band's discography (on in-house label Synaptic Tactic) fairly document the band's dramatic arc from beginning to end. The nine tracks on 1999's self-titled album were musical baby steps — tentative stabs toward what would eventually become the band's signature sound. The distinctive and complementary dual vocals, synergistic guitars,

and strong-armed rhythm section were present and functioning, yet not fully realized. The *Safe In Stereo* EP, released one year later, established the composure, style, and musical interplay already commanding every live outing. 2001's split EP with Grinnell's Speed of Sauce (also defunct) followed the sure-footedness of the previous release. The guitars grew even more malleable, kaleidoscopic, and expressive while strummed, ebowed, and bent into intense barrages while Balocchi and Penly's voices were self-assured, affected, and vulnerable.

After spending nine months recording a complex, flowing,

textural, and definitive record of the band's existence at Iowa City's Minstrel Studios, *This Distance This Weekend* was completed. Prerelease copies were sent to several independent labels. No one at the time realized this would be the ultimate catalyst for the band's breakup.

### The Funeral Party — Jan. 17, The Green Room.

"For the record," began drummer Matt Heideman as the band gathered in the basement of the Green Room an hour before the band's final show, "we want to say it's a mutual [decision]. We started out as friends and our friend-

ships are continuing."

The band sits in cast-off bar furniture around a low and ancient coffee table serving as an operating table for repairing mike leads. "The major irony of us breaking up," continued Heideman, "is that we've been together for four years, and it was always our goal to be on a label, to get signed, and to be able to do this and tour without worrying about jobs or anything. If this would've happened a couple months ago, when we were first putting the record out, it would have been a dream come true."

Like the other members of Alto Heceta as they talk through the band's life an hour before their last show, Heide-

man's eyes are glassed over with emotion. "Who knows? It could have been a different story."

Balocchi explained further. "There is no way that you can sign to a label that has distribution opportunities ... and not be able to support it by doing some kind of tour. We talked about trying to do that, and it just wasn't something that was going to happen."

After tonight, the members of Alto Heceta plan to continue with music. Heideman is keeping the seat behind the kit for locals Burn Disco Burn as well as playing bass for Racecar Radar (a side-project with members of Burn Disco Burn, Alto Heceta, and ex-Speed of Sauce drummer J.P. Mohan.) Penly is poised to pursue his solo music as well as play guitar in a side-man capacity for Chicago's Tekulvi. Balocchi intends to shift his focus to sideband Nolan (a band composed of members of Burn Disco Burn) as well as reprise his role as supporting member of Racecar Radar. For Borkowsky, Seattle and grad school loom in the near future.

In the basement, where the Green Room's old bar fixtures and busted pin-ball machines huddle together in the shadows, Balocchi says that he wants Alto Heceta "to be remembered as a band that was genuine in the end."

When he says this, he, like the rest, is speaking with a taut voice, a sense of fatality. The mood lingering in the air with the clouds of cigarette smoke is the same as that at a wake, mourning undercut with celebration — a pervasive tone that translates into the night's set as Alto Heceta takes the stage for the last time.

Like many in attendance, I wasn't there in the beginning, but I was there in the end. Alto Heceta is dead. Long live Alto Heceta.

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# R. Kelly faces even more child porno charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — R. Kelly, already facing child-pornography charges in Illinois, was arrested Wednesday in Florida on additional child-pornography charges after investigators said they found photos of him having sex with a girl.

Kelly, whose first name is Robert, was arrested at a Miami-Dade County hotel. He was released from jail on \$12,000 bond approximately three hours after his arrest and was hustled into a waiting car to avoid reporters.

A statement issued by Kelly's representative, Allan Mayer, called the arrest "a classic case of piling on, in which a local jurisdiction tries to make head-

**The Grammy-winning artist has been out on bond and awaiting trial on 21 counts of child pornography in Chicago. Those charges stem from a videotape that shows him having sex with a 13-year-old girl.**

lines by attaching itself to a celebrity case."

"As far as we can tell, the charges all relate to R. Kelly's arrest last summer. In other words, there is nothing new here," he said in a statement.

The Grammy-winning artist

has been out on bond and awaiting trial on 21 counts of child pornography in Chicago. Those charges stem from a videotape authorities say shows him having sex with a 13-year-old girl. Kelly, 36, has denied that charge.

Col. Grady Judd of the Polk

County Sheriff's Office said the latest charges were filed after pornographic digital images were found stored in Kelly's camera equipment. It had been seized during a search last June 6 in his rented Davenport, Fla., home after the singer was arrested there on the Illinois warrant.

"In three of the photos, he is engaged in sexual conduct with a minor," Judd said.

Judd would not say whether the unidentified minor in the photos was the same girl in the video made in Chicago, where Kelly lives. Police were still trying to determine where the pictures were taken before considering any additional charges, Judd said.

He said it took seven months

to issue the Polk County warrant because the State Attorney's Office needed time to investigate.

The R&B singer is known for hits ranging from the Grammy-winning, gospel-like "I Believe I Can Fly" to sexually charged material such as "Bump 'n' Grind," "Feelin' on Yo Booty," and "Your Body's Callin'."

The Illinois investigation began after the *Chicago Sun-Times* reported in February 2002 that it had received the tape anonymously and passed it

along to Chicago police.

Kelly also has been the focus of at least four lawsuits, three of which accuse him of having sex with underage girls. He has acknowledged settling two of the lawsuits regarding underage sex, but his lawyers have said they will fight the third.

Kelly's new album, *Chocolate Factory*, is scheduled to be released in February. He was nominated for a Grammy earlier this month for the song "The World's Greatest," from the *Ali* soundtrack.

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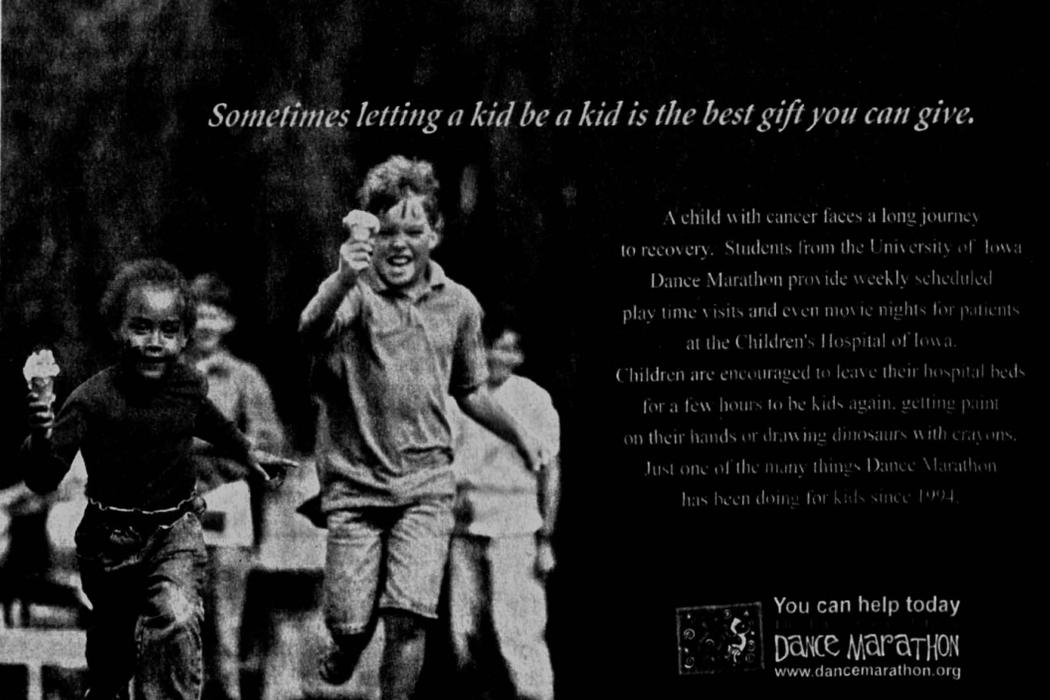
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# er Finding the color of thought

BY ARYN HENNING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Graffiti Theatre, a professional Iowa City company, operates from a rehearsal space filled with colors. The heavy indigo drapery that separates the office and stage contrasts with the burgundy wall. The warm light filtering in illuminates the healthy green leaves of the philodendrons stretching toward the window.

But sitting atop equally vibrant pillows on her wooden corner bench, Mara McCann, writer, performer, and artistic director of Graffiti Theatre, discussed a different kind of color. A racial kind.

*Uncolor*, an eight-actor production that will be performed Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Wheelroom, addresses the issue of racism and immigration in rural communities. The show is a series of stories Graffiti Theatre collected while traveling throughout Iowa, focusing on four towns: Ottumwa, West Liberty, Marshalltown, and Columbus Junction. Almost every piece is taken verbatim from the tales told to McCann, from conversations in workshops to random tidbits.

Posing questions rather than forcing answers, McCann and company uncover controversial issues and challenge the audience to think — something she calls "creating dialogue."

"When things are enmeshed in everyday life, sometimes we don't realize what it means. But when we pull it out and put it on stage, we take a look at it from a different view," she said. "That's how we create change."

*Uncolor* inspects white guilt, oppression, and the image of a white person actively pursuing

anti-racist work. The production also explores white privilege and how it can be used for other people's benefit.

Basically, the Graffiti Theatre crew wonders out loud what many keep secreted away from public scrutiny. Do you say black or African American? Do you smile at every person of color? What if you say the wrong thing? Will you be labeled a racist?

"A lot of people think, 'Well I don't say the N-word, therefore I'm not a racist,'" McCann said. "The idea was to go a little

deeper and explore our own vices and assumptions."

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The discussions following performances are a crucial part of the production, she said, where audience and cast question their own open-mindedness. Often, they will realize these social issues are evident in societies across America, even Iowa City.

"I think every community in the United States has a racism problem," McCann said. "It's not just limited to rural towns with meatpacking plants. It's here."

And although Graffiti Theatre is hoping for a transformation, change doesn't happen with the flip of a stage light. It is instead a slow process, an evolution of sorts.

"We're hoping one person will talk to another, who talks to another and so on," said Meredith Caskey, the education direc-

tor of Graffiti Theatre's youth-outreach programs. "We never really know what to expect from our audiences, but we always hope to get them thinking."

Caskey was part of the quartet that originally formed Graffiti Theatre. Then nameless, the group wrote, read, and discussed pieces and issues. The members reveled in getting their ideas and original thoughts out into a welcoming space bigger than their meeting room. An open-mike invitation accompanied by a fascination with often colorful and taboo words written on walls spawned the name Graffiti Theatre. This led to the now-professional company with community support, a headquarters, scheduled performances, and financial backing through grants.

*Uncolor* is funded in part by grants from the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs, the Iowa Women's Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Alces Foundation.

In past performances, the troupe has addressed such topics as women's sexuality, space pioneers, and monarch butterflies. McCann hopes to launch two more shows this year.

This evolution of Graffiti Theatre began from one original thought. Now, the troupe is traveling the country inspiring others to take on new and innovative ideas.

"We can definitely see the impact on the audience, but the highest compliment we got was, 'You made me think,'" McCann said. "Then I feel like, 'OK, I did my job.'"

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# Urban Bush Women returns to Hancher with *Shadow's Child*

**BUSH WOMEN**  
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Urban Bush Women, which Zollar founded in 1984, is a performance-art theater company that uses cultural expression as a catalyst for social change. One major goal of the company is to tell the stories of those who cannot tell their own, Ross said.

"The ideas of concert and community are not separate for us," he said. "We are very interested in building relationships in the communities we perform in."

Members of Urban Bush Women participated in commu-

nity events this week as part of the UI's observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week, including performing at a community sing and high-school workshops. Zollar will appear on "Iowa Talks Live" on WSUI at 10 a.m. Friday.

Urban Bush Women has a long-standing relationship with Hancher and Iowa City, and the auditorium co-commissioned *Shadow's Child*. The venue also housed the world premiere of Zollar's *Bones and*

*Ash*, and the Hancher Millennium Festival commissioned her *C Sharp Street — B Flat Avenue* for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

*Shadow's Child* will be performed Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from the Hancher Box Office, by calling 335-1160, or online at [www.uiowa.edu/hancher](http://www.uiowa.edu/hancher). Prices begin at \$10 for UI students.

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**ARTS BRIEF**

**'Idolotry' a huge hit**

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether to watch Simon Cowell's withering put-downs or discover the next potential star, a record-setting 26.5 million viewers tuned in for Tuesday night's return of "American Idol" on Fox.

Even for what is turning out to be the winter of reality TV on the broadcast networks, these were stunning numbers.

Excluding sporting events, it was the most-watched night ever for the Fox network, which began airing prime-time shows in 1987. It eclipsed the 22.8 million people who watched Kelly Clarkson win the first "American Idol" competition in September.

"We're having a very happy day at Fox," said Entertainment President Gail Berman. "We certainly didn't expect to come close to the finale's numbers, and to exceed them by 16 percent is a dream come true."

The conventional wisdom was that "American Idol," a classic summertime diversion, would have trouble drawing an audience during the winter when faced with tougher competition.

Its success gives Fox, which has been struggling this television season, its second big hit in a month, joining "Joe Millionaire," which was seen by more than 17 million viewers last week (as was ABC's "The Bachelorette").

Fox is moving quickly to capitalize. Its newsmagazine, "The Pulse," comes back to the schedule next week, and its top two stories are an interview with "Joe Millionaire" Evan Marriott's family and interviews with the previous night's "American Idol" contestants.

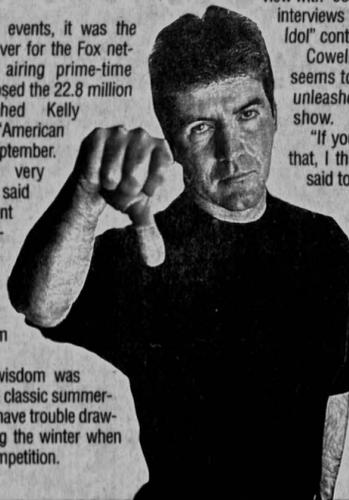
Cowell, the quipping British judge who seems to enjoy bringing contestants to tears, unleashed his share of insults in Tuesday's show.

"If you lived 2,000 years ago and sang like that, I think they would have stoned you," he said to one hapless singer.

Berman, who heard the good ratings news when a bell went off on the fax machine in her bedroom at 5:30 a.m., said she expected Wednesday's numbers to fall off as "American Idol" competed with Trista Rehn on "The Bachelorette" — but not too much.

"We think we'll both be standing in the morning," she said.

Fox TV. A. Rapoport/Associated Press  
"American Idol" judge Simon Cowell strikes a pose.



## Urban Bush Women

### *Shadow's Child*

A young girl from Mozambique struggles to find friends, fit in and feel accepted after her family moves to Florida  
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♪ Ballet I (7+ yrs.)	Tues.	5:30-6:15 pm	W121	\$110
♪ Ballet II A (8+ yrs.)	Sat.	10:30-11:15 am	Brown	\$110
♪ Ballet II B (9+ yrs.)	Thurs.	5:00-5:45 pm	W121	\$110
♪ Ballet III (10+ yrs.)	Sat.	11:15-12:00 pm	Brown	\$110
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♪ Tap (7+ yrs.)	Sat.	10:30-11:30 am	E103	\$135
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♪ Ballet III (10+ yrs.)	Tue/Thurs	5:30-6:30 pm	E103	\$240
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January 21 to May 10 (no classes March 16-23)

Class (ages)	Day	Time	Studio	Cost
♪ Beginning Ballet	Sat.	9:00-10:30 am	Grey	\$175
♪ Beginning Pointe	Sat.	9:30-10:30 am	E103	\$135
♪ Intermediate Ballet	Sat.	9:00-10:30 am	Loft	\$175
♪ Advanced Ballet	Sat.	10:30-12:00 pm	Loft	\$175
♪ Intermediate Pointe	Wed.	8:15-8:45 pm	E103	\$95
♪ Intermediate Pointe	Sat.	12:00-12:30 pm	Loft	\$95
♪ Intermediate/Advanced Ballet	Mon/Wed.	6:45-8:15 pm	E103	\$265
♪ Intermediate Tap	Sat.	9:15-10:30 am	W121	\$150
♪ Beginning Jazz	Sat.	10:30-11:45 am	Grey	\$150
♪ Intermediate Jazz	Tues.	6:30-7:45 pm	E103	\$150
♪ Modern	Sat.	11:45-1:00 pm	Grey	\$165
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SC/Ballet I and IIA	Sat.	12:30-2:30 pm	Brown	\$80
SC/Ballet IIB	Sun.	3:00-4:00 pm	E103	\$45
SC/Ballet III	Sun.	3:00-4:00 pm	E103	\$45
SC/Ballet III	Sun.	1:00-2:00 pm	Loft	\$65
SC/Inter/Adv. Ballet	Sun.	2:00-4:00 pm	Loft	\$120
SC/Advanced Ballet	Sat.	12:30-2:30 pm	Brown	\$65
SC/Int. Tap, Jazz, Modern	Sat.	1:15-3:15 pm	Grey	\$50
SC/Children's Tap, Jazz	Sat.	12:15-2:00 pm	W121	\$60
SC/Inter. Jazz	Tues.	7:45-8:45 pm	E103	\$45

# News flash: sex sells

BY DANNY KIMBALL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Now that pop music has officially adopted the mantra "sex sells," a new threshold has been reached to finally outdo Britney Spears and even the new "Dirrry" Christina Aguilera. Pushing pop music far past its teetering borderline is the Russian group T.A.T.U.: two teenage lesbian lovers who also happen to sing.

Playing right into the fantasies of many young men, the girls, Lena Katina and Julia Volkova, have taken sex appeal to a new extreme. They have gained much attention in Europe with their suggestive public behavior and evocative music video for "Ya Shosla S Uma," which was MTV Russia's Video of the Year in 2001.

T.A.T.U.'s album, *200 km/hr in the Wrong Lane*, was released in December in the United States, and "All the Things She Said," the American version of the group's video, has become quite controversial because of scenes in which the two singers, wearing revealing school-girl outfits, make out in a rain storm.

The attention the group is getting has little to do with its music. The album is standard guitar-infused Euro-pop, with techno beats and swirling keyboards. The current single, "All the Things She Said," does achieve the ultimate goal of pop — it gets



Publicity photo

T.A.T.U., two teenage lesbian lovers who also happen to sing, recently released its first single, "All the Things She Said," in the U.S.

annoyingly jammed into your head by the relentless repetition of the chorus.

Little on the album is particularly noteworthy, except maybe the failed attempt at a cover of the Smiths' "How Soon is Now?" Two tracks at the end of the CD are sung in the original Russian, which come off more natural than the stretched English translations. "Nas ne Dagoniat," the group's second Russian-language single, is a surprisingly engaging techno song.

Most of all, the group seems intent on selling their image as two racy lesbian sex kittens. Perhaps most interesting is the man behind the group, Ivan Shapovalov, a psychologist and

aspiring music insider. The girls credit guru Shapovalov with ideas for their songs, videos, and public image. The good doctor clearly understands how to get attention on the pop scene.

The group is playing both sides of an uneven coin. Its song lyrics convey the societal pressures that impinge on a homosexual relationship. Yet, the music video seems to be nothing more than a soft-porn sexual fantasy.

The popularity of T.A.T.U. is a sad statement about the state of pop: new sexual extremes, and perhaps little else, is what it takes for success.

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## ARTS BRIEFS

### Lakers-Rockets a slam dunk

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Shaq vs. Yao was a TV hit.

The first game between Shaquille O'Neal and rookie Yao Ming was watched in a little more than 3.3 million homes, giving it the second-highest viewership for an NBA regular-season game on cable.

ESPN's telecast of the Houston Rockets' 108-104 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in overtime on Jan. 17 drew a 3.82 cable rating.

Yao had 10 points, 10 rebounds, and six blocked shots for the Rockets, while O'Neal finished with 31 points, 13 rebounds, and four assists for the Lakers.

The record for an NBA regular-season game on cable is the 4.745 million TV homes that tuned in Feb. 2, 1996, for TNT's telecast of Magic Johnson's second game out of retirement. Johnson and the Lakers battled Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls; the Bulls won, 99-84.

### Writers blocked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge dismissed a class-action lawsuit brought by more than 175 writers who alleged that television networks, Hollywood studios, and talent agencies discriminate against those over 40.

In a decision disclosed this week, Judge Charles McCoy Jr. ruled some of the alleged violations occurred outside the statute of limitations and that the writers first must prove their claims on an individual basis before they can show an industrywide pattern of discrimination.

The ruling left open the possibility that the writers could refile their claims individually.

"We consider this a bump in the road," said Paul Sprenger, the lead attorney for the writers. "Sometimes these things take years, and it should be perfectly obvious to the courts that this is a meritorious claim."

Sprenger said the writers were

considering their options, including an appeal or continuing with new class-action claims, but he did not plan to file individual claims.

The discrimination lawsuit originally was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, claiming pervasive age discrimination since the early 1980s. The lawsuit alleged violations of the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Labor Management Relations Act, and the California Fair Employment and Housing Act.

The federal court ruled that there was no support for maintaining the case as a class action, and the plaintiffs refiled in state court. In his decision, McCoy also ruled that having first filed in federal court, plaintiffs couldn't refile the same claims in state court.

The lawsuit targeted six television networks, including CBS, NBC, ABC, and Fox, 12 production companies, and 11 talent agencies, including the William Morris Agency.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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### TODAY

#### MUSIC

- **US Maple with Maggots of Youth**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m., \$6.
- **Protostar, Futurerock, and Little Joe Gould**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Hop on Johnny**, Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m., \$5/\$6.
- **Jazz Jam**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$2.

### FRIDAY

#### MUSIC

- **The Detachment Kit, Roger Mexico, Murder By Death, and Shoot the Cat**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.
- **NICKELBAGOFUNK and Flood Plane**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **The Nadas with Jonasay**, Q Bar, 9 p.m., \$7, \$8 for minors.
- **Bob Hillman**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- **Christine Rutledge**, viola, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- **Dave Zollo**, The Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., 9 p.m., \$5.

#### THEATER

- **Urban Bush Women**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$32/30/27; UI students \$25.60/10; senior citizens \$25.60/24/21.60; youth \$16/15/13.50.

#### WORDS

- **Elizabeth Crane and Robert Mailer Anderson**, fiction, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

#### Misc.

- **KSUI Know the Score LIVE!**, Museum of Art, 5-7 p.m., free.

### SATURDAY

#### MUSIC

- Techno DJs: **Mishuggah, DJ Miche, Vince Woolums, Electric Blanket, and Mike Jedlicka**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Euforia with the Diplomats of Solid Sound**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Hello Dave**, Q Bar, 9 p.m., \$7, \$8 for minors.
- **Saul Luberoff**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- **Rachel Joselson**, soprano, and **Rose Chanler**, piano, with **Maurita Murphy Mead**, clarinet, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- **Reverend Raven and the Chain Smokin' Alter Boys**, The Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5.

#### Misc.

- **Woody in the Winter**, dinner and jam, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert, 6-10pm.

### SUNDAY

#### MUSIC

- Karaoke, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 8-11 p.m., free.

#### Misc.

- **Museum tour: Top 40! The Tom and Kitty Stoner Collection of 20th-Century Sculptors' Drawings**, Museum of Art, 2 p.m., free.

### MONDAY

#### MUSIC

- **Blues Jam with Johnny Kilowatt**, Green Room, 9 p.m.

### TUESDAY

#### MUSIC

- **Count the Stars, Madcap, Brazil, Kissing Chaos, and Flashlight Brown**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.
- **Funkin' Jazz Jam with Matt Grundstad**, Green Room, 9 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

#### MUSIC

- **The Distinguished Gentlemen, Officer 27, Nothing Counts, Semi-tone, and Profane Humor**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.
- **Euforia and Borken Grass**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.

### CONTINUING EXHIBITS

- **Pioneers on Paper: Works by Women from the Collection**, Museum of Art, through Feb. 23.
- **Top 40! The Stoner Collection of 20th-Century Sculptors' Drawings**, Museum of Art, through Feb. 23.
- **The White Station**, Museum of Art, through March 2.
- **Seifollah Samadian**, Museum of Art, through March 2.

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WEEK IN MOVIES



CHICAGO

The long-awaited film version of the Broadway hit comes to theaters this weekend with advance screenings on Saturday at 3:45 p.m. and Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at Campus Theaters. Renée Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones star as chorus girls.

NEW MOVIES OPENING FRIDAY

DARKNESS FALLS

**CHANEY KLEY** STARS AS **KYLE WALSH**, WHO RETURNS HOME TO CONFRONT HIS TROUBLED PAST AND SAVE A CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART. THE TOWN THEY LIVE IN, DARKNESS FALLS, HAS BEEN PLAGUED WITH UNRELENTING EVIL FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS.

Cinema 6

CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND

**SAM ROCKWELL** STARS AS **CHUCK BARRIS**, "THE GONG SHOW" HOST WHO SPENT TIME AS A CIA ASSASSIN, MAKING HITS WHILE UNDER THE GUISE OF CHAPERONING GAME-SHOW CONTESTANTS WHO WON VACATION PRIZES.

Campus 3

About Schmidt  
Cinema 6

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Jack Nicholson stars as a widower who treks across the country in order to attend his daughter's funeral. Slow in parts, but funny and touching at the same time. Nicholson is worthy of accolades in a relatively subdued part, but Kathy Bates steals the show.

Adaptation  
Campus 3

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Adaptation is a wonderfully puzzling ride that captures the inner workings of a writer as few films have been able to do. Like a test drive in a souped-up Lamborghini, Adaptation takes us on one of the most dazzling trips we have ever been on and leaves us wanting more.

Antwone Fisher  
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Based on the true story of Antwone Fisher, a Sony Pictures security guard who eventually gains fame as a writer and Hollywood producer.

Bowling for Columbine  
Campus 3

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Michael Moore returns to filmmaking in this powerful documentary regarding guns in American culture. It is one of the greatest documentaries ever made and

one of the most important American films of the year.

Catch Me If You Can  
Coral Ridge 10  
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed

Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Frank Abagnale Jr., a young boy who works as a doctor, a lawyer, and a co-pilot for a major airline all before he turns 18. He becomes a master of deception and a brilliant forger whose skills bring him infamy.

Die Another Day  
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Pierce Brosnan returns as James Bond in this 20th installment of the superspy series. Bond circles the world in an effort to prevent a catastrophic war and crosses paths with Jinx (Halle Berry).

Gangs of New York  
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Set in New York City, 1840-1863, a young man played by Leonardo DiCaprio seeks vengeance against his father's killer.

A Guy Thing  
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Paul wakes up the morning after his bachelor party with a beautiful woman in his bed, but when he finds out that

she is his fiancée's cousin, he spends the week before his wedding covering up his infidelity.

Harry Potter and The Chamber of Secrets  
Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Daniel Radcliffe is back as the young wizard Harry Potter. He and his friends face new challenges during their second year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft as they try to discover the dark force that is terrorizing their school.

Just Married  
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Ashton Kutcher and Brittany Murphy star as newlyweds who go to Europe for a honeymoon and come back to the U.S. on bad terms.

Kangaroo Jack  
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed

Two friends from Brooklyn chase a kangaroo through Australia after it takes off with a coat full of Mob money.

The Lord of the Rings:  
The Two Towers  
Coral Ridge 10  
Cinema 6

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Hobbits Frodo and Sam face terrible

dangers as they attempt to have the evil ring destroyed in the second chapter of the J.R.R. Tolkien saga.

Maid in Manhattan  
Coral Ridge 10

★★ out of ★★★★★

Jennifer Lopez stars as independent, single mother Marisa Ventura. She works as a maid in a first-class Manhattan hotel to support her son, Ty, and dreams of a better life. When she meets a handsome politician staying in the hotel, mistaken identity leads her to start falling for a man she normally would have judged from a distance.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding  
Campus 3

★★½ out of ★★★★★

Moves to Coral Ridge 10 on Friday  
A comedy of manners about a Greco-American daughter (Nia Vardalos) who falls in love with a non-Greek Midwesterner (John Corbett) and must get her family to accept the newcomer. When Corbett's parents meet up with the big fat Greek family, hilarious consequences ensue.

National Security  
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed

After getting kicked out of the police academy, Earl Montgomery (Martin

Lawrence) is forced to work as a lowly security guard at "National Security." He and a colleague find a sophisticated smuggling operation and possible police cover-up, and everyone wants Earl and his colleague dead.

Two Weeks Notice  
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Sandra Bullock plays an intelligent but neurotic attorney. Hugh Grant plays her charming, irresponsible, and wealthy boss who always needs her help.

The Wild Thornberrys  
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

In Nickelodeon's animated film about a family who takes wild adventures around the world, a 12-year-old girl discovers a poacher's plan to kill an elephant herd and tries to stop him.

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Secret Ballot  
Bijou

Not yet reviewed

A thoughtful comedy about voting and the sex wars from Iran. It is national election day, and a female government worker goes to a remote desert island to track down its few voters. She is escorted by a cranky soldier serving in

the island who doesn't think women have any business holding positions of authority and resents the trouble.

The Pinochet Case  
Bijou

Not yet reviewed

The acclaimed documentary that takes an in-depth look at the circumstances that led to the Chilean coup of Sept. 11, 1973, and the more recent events surrounding the arrest and trial of ex-dictator Augusto Pinochet.

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# Don't mind me, it's just the whiskey talking

In celebration of both my discovery of a vast untapped harem of bed bugs and the end of my College Experience: an indulgent column (but what's new, eh?).

It's been a dream, this college thing. At the very end of it now. Yeah, I had a dream. Permit me to present to you the whole of my knowledge after four years of bleating. Keep in mind, "good" and "bad" are subjective qualifications.

Bad idea: Giving your money to the University Book Store.

Good idea: Wait to buy your books until you've gotten your syllabus. Then go to the library. Most of these books are available (and free) there. For the books you can't find in the library, buy them from Iowa Book or the IMU. YOU HAVE TWO WEEKS TO RETURN THEM. Go to Zephyr's and photocopy all the pages you're supposed to read, and don't forget the glossary. I swear to you, you could photocopy that entire book and still save yourself 20 or 30 bucks, and I can't tell you how many times I've spent \$60 on a book from which only 100 pages of 600 were assigned reading. One hundred pages is only 50 photocopies. Five cents a copy = \$2.50. Now, return the book and get your money back.

Bad idea: Buying drinks at bars.

Good idea: Off with the heads of these tequila tycoons. Buy a flask, order a water (tip the bartender), go to the bathroom; voilà, whiskey on the rocks. I dare you. I dare you to catch me.

Bad idea: Going to college in order to succeed.

Good idea: College is not the first-class flight to financial success that it used to be. You're here to learn, to experience, and to provide jobs. With the exception of a few professions tailored by academia (professorships, M.D.s, lawyers, etc.), you won't learn many marketable skills in a liberal-arts classroom. So, let's say your parents are putting you through college.



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If you had never gone in the first place, you could have put that 40-50 grand they're spending on tuition and rent for four to five years and put it in a mutual fund. Join the corporate work force right out of high school. Work your way up, learn the ropes in a trade, educate yourself over the weekend (after all, if my college education consists of reading assigned pages from a book that's available at the library, couldn't I be doing that on my own?), and after five years of preparation and networking, use your big ol' nest egg as collateral on a loan to start up a business, and the cash'll float you through that difficult first couple years while you accrue local interest and credibility. Same stratagem applies, albeit modified, for those who're making their way via loans. For those of you with free rides — I hate you, stay in school.

Bad idea: Smoking pot makes you creative. Drugs are responsible for the latter half of the Beatles' career.

Good idea: Smoking pot makes you really boring to talk to. The belief that drugs were responsible for the latter half of the Beatles' career is responsible for the formation of more terrible bands than Pearl Jam. Go out and make something

happen. Join something. Create something. Do something. If there's nothing going on, it's your fault. If there isn't a D&D club, then start one. If you really want to see that one band again, book a show. Here're some examples of local collegiates making the most of their spare time with a little synaptic sparking. This is by no means everything; if I've left something out, forgive me. Better yet, e-mail me.

• Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art — READ Zine-Making Party #4

Bradley Adita is at it again with his fourth collaborative zine workshop. Hang out, have fun, learn about, and contribute to this underground artistic tradition. From experience, I can assure you this is a blast.

• The Green Room's Poetry Slam, every other Wednesday ...

The next one is Feb. 5. Great poets both local and touring read their work in a friendly competition for applause. Organized and realized by some really nice guy named Joe Mirabella and a crew of wordsmiths. Watching is cool, but there's no rush like being up there yourself.

• The Indigo Girls, IMU Main Lounge, March 3

SCOPE, once again, just some kids with side interests and ambition. Yes, yes, the Indigo Girls isn't "in" anymore, but that's exactly what makes this one of the hippest shows around. Have you been to the mall lately? The '80s are cool again, God help us.

• The Donnas / OK Go, the Wheelroom, Feb. 17

Organized by a host of proactive kids under the Campus Activities Board umbrella. Three cheers for cutting-edge alternative-rock.

• The Exodus Music Festival, May 2 and 3 in a field ...

Headed up by one Forrest Meggers and his "posse," this'll be the third festival of its kind here in Iowa City. Nothing like it ever before, and likely nothing like it again as soon as Forrest

graduates. Two days and nights + camping + 15-20 local bands = the sweetest party ever.

• Public Space One Film Festival

Just an idea germinating in the minds of a couple undergrad Iowa City art patrons, and a good one at that. A juried film fest of local cinema. Be on the lookout for this event, and talk to Miguel Soria at PSOne about how to help realize the fest.

• 'SPLOSIONS IN DA SKYZ, action journal, release date pending

In the words of Andy Roche, the UI art student behind the project, 'Splosions is "an action journal of the happenings surrounding Iowa City, the school art, the university, and the surrounding whole wide world. The form for submissions is quarter-sheets of standard paper, copied 100 times. It (along with every else's) will be packaged in a large printed envelope. Submissions may be dropped off in the Deklab in the box marked "splosions."

Submission suggestions include: show reviews, any writings on art, culture, personal topics that you want read, commentary on the art school, university, community, etc., interviews (with other students, faculty, or other people of interest), fliers (let this be a clearinghouse for such things, so that we might have a single source for "what's going on, and what it is"). For more info, e-mail the man at amroche@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

And the dream's ending here. Shaking sleep from limbs, mumbling. It is "January." It is "cold. It is my last semester in college," God willing. It is "not the end of" the "world, but" it's the "end of" a "year," and "the end of an era" of "my life." Wait. Mutter. There are "thousands" upon thousands of microscopic, symbiotic arachnids sleeping "with me." That's hot shit, "man, that's hot shit," man.

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