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## 'A future lived at the mercy of terrible threats is no peace at all' Bush: Iraq missed final chance

BY DANA MILBANK AND MIKE ALLEN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush took the nation to the edge of war with Iraq on Tuesday night, declaring in his annual State of the Union message that Saddam Hussein had missed his "final chance" by showing contempt for U.N. weapons inspections.

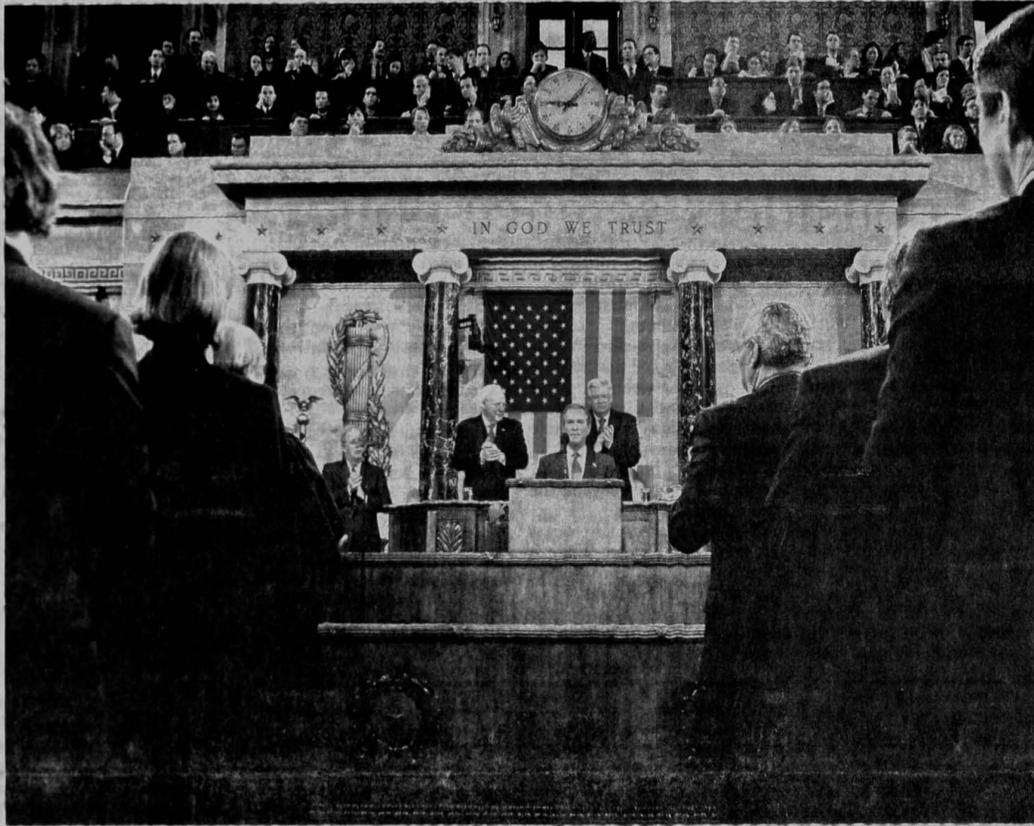
The president, addressing a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience of tens of millions, stopped short of committing to war — and he did not offer an open-and-shut case to prove Saddam's noncompliance to the American public and the world. But he left no doubt whether he was ready to part ways with allies who favor extended inspections in Iraq, serving notice that "America's purpose is more than to follow a process."

"The course of this nation does not depend on the decisions of others," the president said. "Whatever action is required, whenever action is necessary, I will defend the freedom and security of the American people."

Bush delivered the address at a time when his leadership, both domestic and foreign, is less popular than at any point before the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Facing growing opposition to his Iraq policy, record doubts about his economic stewardship, and lukewarm support for his domestic policies, Bush used tonight's speech — as he has other high-visibility addresses in his presidency — to refocus the nation's attention and priorities.

Specifically, he proposed spending \$400 billion over 10 years to give the elderly a

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President Bush prepares to deliver his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress on Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

## Scholar: Sanctions crippled Iraqi civilians

BY CALVIN HENNIK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As President Bush spoke about war with Iraq Tuesday night, an Arab scholar and anthropologist told listeners at the UI that U.N. sanctions have crippled the country.

Barbara Nimri Aziz described how Iraq became increasingly dependent on imports throughout the

1980s, relying on them for 70 percent of its food and 100 percent of its medical supplies before the Gulf War. When the United Nations imposed sanctions on the country, its economy and people were crushed, Aziz told more than 100 listeners in the IMU Terrace Room.

"I don't think many of us really realize what that embargo did in terms of destroying a



Aziz

recently finished a book on Iraq, called the sanctions "a

society," she said in her lecture "Embargoed Lives: The Iraq I Know."

Aziz, a New York-based broadcaster and writer who

war of embargo" and said they had crippled the country's ability to make scientific advances because they banned the shipping of computers and medical journals into the country.

Aziz told the story of a 12-year-old Iraqi boy named Noel who needed the drug

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## Girl, 10, turns in crack at school

BY GRANT SCHULTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Coralville man whose 10-year-old daughter reportedly brought a rock of crack to school this month was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with several crimes after leading authorities on a chase into Cedar Rapids.

Frank Snead Jr., 41, faces forgery, child-endangerment, and possession of a controlled substance charges in



Snead charged

Linn County.

Cedar Rapids police arrested Snead at 12:15 p.m. on a Johnson County warrant, catching him after he had eluded the State Patrol, said Cedar Rapids police Lt. Jerry Potter. Police arrested him in a Cedar Rapids residence, Potter said.

The chase was "fairly short-lived," said State Patrol Sgt. David Willis, adding that he did not know its speed or duration.

The charges stem from a Jan. 13 report to police from Kirkwood Elementary School's principal that Snead's daughter had brought a plastic bag with 2.75 grams of cocaine to school.

The drug's street value is between \$250 and \$300, police say.

The girl allegedly told the principal she had brought the substance from her apartment and that it belonged to her father, police reported. She also told the principal that her father made the drug at the apartment, according to court records.

That same day, the state Department of Human Services received an anonymous call concerning alleged daily drug deals and drug manufacturing in the apartment, according to court records. The caller also suspected child abuse, reports show.

Coralville police obtained a search warrant for Harris' apartment and allegedly found, among other items, several small white rocks presumed to be cocaine, a syringe, a digital scale, and a roll of plastic bags, court records show.

The search also allegedly yielded \$5,360 in counterfeit \$20 and \$100 bills, a paper shredder, and computer hardware that was used for making the money, according to the records.

Snead has been arrested five times on drug-related charges, two of which involved cocaine with intent to distribute, records show.

The U.S. Secret Service is looking into the alleged counterfeiting, which could bring federal charges against Snead, said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman.

Wenman said he didn't think the bills were in circulation locally. "We're investigating that, but so far, we haven't found anything," he said.

Snead was being held in Linn County Jail on Tuesday on a \$50,000 bond.

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## Living much larger than life on the Burge frontline

BY LAUREN SMILEY  
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Mention the name John to any of the 600 UI students who drag their fiberglass trays through Line Three of the Burge Cafeteria each day and — voila! — instant conversation starter.

John, the guy who advertises the yakibuta pork and omelet cubes like an auctioneer at a five-star bistro.

John, the guy who slips you a LifeSaver out of his pocket as if it's an illegal narcotic.

John, the guy who guilt-trips you into enough hash-browns casserole to warrant heart disease.

If the 56-year-old culinary whirlwind isn't hunkered down over the tubs of entrées asking in his grainy bark, "Hey, what can I getcha tonight?," he's darting from table to table wiping off ketchup, telling a questionable joke to a bunch of guys, or bringing you that roll you wanted special delivery from the kitchen.

"John's the marquee attraction

of Burge Food Service," said UI freshman Danny Kimball. "He's just so enthusiastic about his job."

John Cochran will look you square in the eye from behind his clear plastic-framed bifocals and say he doesn't care about prestige or that he earns just under \$19,000 a year.

"I'd just as soon work at Burge than do anything else in the world," the five-year food server said. "I'd rather have kids tell me I'm the best line person than the worst damn president of the university."

He'll slip on his red foam clown nose on and ask a student, "Hey, you think I've been drinking too much again?" Or with Groucho Marx glasses and mustache: "I'm incognito. Ya know why? Because inconspicuous and I divorced. Ha!"

Most students will at least grin. Once a woman asked him if he had any dignity. He replied, "No." Not when it comes to entertaining "the kids."

"You kids work your asses off to stay in school, and I think

you deserve that," he said.

John passes out five bags' worth of LifeSavers every week from his pocket — a habit copied from his grandpa. On Halloween, he donned a black cab driver's cap with a built-in lung, blond wig to masquerade as Ozzy Osbourne. For Christmas, he wore Rudolph antlers and a blinking red nose.

John's willingness to put his dignity on the line for a laugh doesn't go unappreciated. Perhaps John's Line Three is closer to the cafeteria's entrance and offers more food options, but he said it boasts four times the number of diners as Line Four across the cafeteria.

"Women want him; men want to be him," said UI freshman Anthony Jensen.

Jensen refuses to defect to the well-lit Hillcrest Marketplace, the rival, self-serve, multiline cafeteria for which many East Side dorm students traverse the Iowa River because of what they contend is tastier cuisine.

"I went to Hillcrest to eat



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Famous Burge food-service worker John Cochran satisfies appetites while making people laugh and smile. He says he will continue the job until dropping dead or "my legs give out."

once. It was good, but they don't have John," Jensen said. "I've never gone back — I hold true to my John."

And John seldom lets "the kids" down. He picks up jet-lagged students at the Eastern Iowa Airport after breaks and

attends piano recitals. He takes foreign-exchange and out-of-state students sightseeing in Kalona and the Amana Colonies each fall.

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NEWS

# Council cuts water-plant park

BY INGA BEYER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As budget demands weighed upon city leaders, the Iowa City Council on Tuesday cut \$200,000 from a proposed natural park surrounding the new water-treatment plant.

Councilors Connie Champion, Mike O'Donnell, and Irvin Pfab agreed with Mayor Ernie Lehman to remove the project from the city's proposed fiscal 2004 budget.

Funding for the Water Works Park and Butler House Trail Head was originally approved in January 2002 to build a park with shelters, wildflowers, trails, and an amphitheater north of Interstate 80 near Dubuque Street.

"We have trouble maintaining [the parks] we have now," Lehman said. "I have a significant problem with spending money on a water-works park."

Items that were added to the proposed budget include \$60,000 in funds for a master plan for the Parks and Recreation Department. The funds

will be allocated from the Park Land Acquisition Fund.

The Parks Commission intended the money to be a loan, with the city repaying the amount within a three- to four-year period. However, councilors refused to accept the proposal.

**I would like to move [the money] around a little more because then they can go to other people and say the city council gave them money.**

Irvin Pfab,  
city councilor

"The master plan is tremendously important, and they want it really bad, but I wouldn't pay it back," Lehman said. "If we like it, we'll fund it."

The Iowa City/Coralville Conventions and Visitors Bureau also saw an increase in proposed funding, receiving \$137,500 for fiscal

2004, 25 percent of the \$550,000 local hotel/motel-tax revenue.

"They are getting more than we were planning on giving, but they didn't get what they asked for," said Councilor Ross Wilburn.

The visitor bureau initially requested \$154,500 — \$17,000

made at Monday night's work session, the council also increased the allocation for community events from \$41,998 to \$45,000. Eighteen groups presented their cases for funding Monday out of a total 21 groups that applied for a combined \$151,437.

Pfab, who opposed the decision, said that "with the 2-1 increase, we should increase it by at least \$30,000." He envisions money being given to past applicants but does not want to exclude the new applicants.

"I would like to move [the money] around a little more because then they can go to other people and say the city council gave them money," he said. "That endorsement is often worth more than the money we give them."

The final distribution of the \$45,000, as well as the other additions, will be discussed at a future council session.

The council will tentatively schedule a public hearing for the proposed budget for Feb. 18. State law requires that the final budget be passed by March 14.

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increase student proficiency in reading, writing, and math.

Bill Dutton, the district's director of instruction, said science-ends policies came into consideration last year when the Department of Education began requiring schools to include the science in annual status reports. Schools were previously only required to report on math and reading.

The district uses an inquiry-based science curriculum that encourages hands-on exploration through experiments in science kits. Daily science instruction is required for kindergarten through eighth-

grade students, while high-school students must meet a two-year minimum.

Information presented Tuesday night demonstrated that seven of nine grades between third and 11th are at the 85th percentile or higher in national science proficiency. Approximately 85 percent of Iowa City's high-school students take courses beyond the two-year requirement.

"I think a science-ends policy is essential," said Carolyn White, a Penn Elementary second-grade teacher. "We have something good going, and it's very easy to become complacent. It puts science on the table."

Many stressed the importance of maintaining the quality of science education, but some board members questioned whether the new policy would take resources away from other subjects.

"We're still dealing with one pie that still has to be cut many ways," said board member Matt Goodlaxson. "We need to be realistic; we have limited resources and use."

The board plans to continue discussion on the proposed policy at its formal meeting Feb. 11.

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# School Board considers science policy

BY JESSICA REESE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School District could allocate more money and resources to K-12 science programs if the School Board follows through on a policy to increase overall student proficiency.

Area educators and board members exchanged ideas for a science-ends policy in a School Board work session Tuesday night.

The academic-ends policies are tools for board members to more effectively monitor student achievement and allocate resources accordingly. The policies were originally enacted to

## STATE BRIEF

### Legal-aid groups to merge to save money

DES MOINES (AP) — The state's two largest groups offering legal services to the poor announced plans Tuesday to merge in hopes of streamlining operations.

The merger will combine the Legal Services Corp. of Iowa with the Legal Aid Society of Polk County

to form Iowa Legal Aid. The group is projected to handle 20,000 cases this year involving 50,000 people. It will provide legal services to the poor in non-criminal cases.

"Legal aid provides a critical service to people who are truly in need — women and children, veterans, the elderly and low-income individuals," said Kevin Collins, the presi-

dent-elect of the Iowa State Bar Association.

The merger was necessary because of budget pressures, said Dennis Groenenboom, the head of the new group, which is facing a projected \$1 million budget shortfall this year.

Federal funding has been cut by 20 percent, while state funding has been cut nearly in half over the last

five years. That's forced the group to leave positions for lawyers vacant.

Supporters said it's crucial to ensure that everyone has access to legal advice — which, they say, won't be the case without assistance.

"You can't have justice for half the people and not the rest," said former Gov. Robert Ray, who began his career as a legal-aid lawyer.

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## CITY BRIEF

### Hoch a finalist for position at LSU

Steven Hoch, the UI dean of International Programs, is one of five finalists vying to become the executive vice chancellor at Louisiana State University.



Hoch finalist

Award in 1988.

During his career at the UI, Hoch has held positions in the history department and was promoted to full professor in 1995. He also served as the director of the UI National Resource Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies from 1997 to 2000. He is also co-editor of a journal published by Cambridge University Press, and he has translated two books from French into Russian.

In 1990, Hoch was a recipient of the UI Faculty Scholar Award.

He said he is very happy at the university but that the LSU job would allow him to take another step in his career. He said he applied for the position after a trip to the campus, saying he was very impressed by the school and its academic programs.

The next LSU executive vice chancellor will replace Daniel Fogel, who left LSU on July 1, 2002, to become the president of the University of Vermont.

— by Casey Wagner

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# Borchardt at home as political gadfly

BY AMY JENNINGS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the often-dry political climate of Iowa City, Libertarian Tim Borchardt has gills.

"A Libertarian in Johnson County is kind of like a fish in the desert," said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman about the perennial public-office hopeful.

"But there is no question that his candidacies have enriched political debate in this area and forced others to think outside their own perspective."

And that's exactly what Borchardt, whose election totals never crept over the 25-percent mark in his 1999 and 2001 bids for City Council, aspires to do.

"I comment on injustices that I see because I'm not a yes man," Borchardt said, who also unsuccessfully ran for Johnson County supervisor in 2000. "I want people to hear more than what's generally accepted, to think outside the box."

In his latest endeavor as the leader of the group Having Accountable Worthy Kids' Schools, Borchardt is challenging a proposed \$39 million bond referendum that will revamp district facilities and build three additional schools to alleviate space shortages.

Borchardt, a production supervisor at Lear Corp., said the Iowa City School District jumped the gun on the requested spending by failing to complete a professional review of existing facilities and relying solely on a "wish list" compiled by parents and school principals

in formulating the plan.

"Anytime anybody says, 'It's for the kids,' it's usually because they don't have the data to back it up, so they pull on the heart-strings instead," Borchardt said.

Iowa City School Board member Dave Franker said the district made extensive use of planning consultants, ordering a review of district facilities by Shive-Hattery Inc. and using recommendations made by professional architects during the construction of Weber and Wickham schools during the late-1990s.

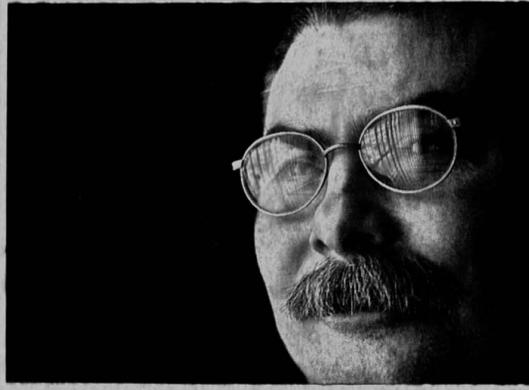
"One thing to keep in mind is Shive-Hattery identified needs that totaled \$49 million in the high schools, but we earmarked \$15 million for City and West," Franker said. "We're not asking for the Taj Mahal version of this plan."

Borchardt, whose political passion dates back to when he was 8 years old and anxiously awaiting the 1968 presidential-election results between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon, will not let his past defeats deter him from the current mission — his toughest yet, he says.

"I am not discouraged in anything that I've done because if I don't raise issues, they get shuffled off to Buffalo," he said.

Borchardt, who moved to Iowa City from his hometown of Washington, Iowa, in 1989, said he became interested in running for City Council in 1999 by "talking over the back fence with the neighbors."

A self-proclaimed "big complainer," he said he tries to focus the public spotlight on what



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Tim Borchardt's latest political cause is fighting the \$39 million bond referendum to build and renovate schools.

"the ordinary man would say."

Although Borchardt's mantra of "smaller government, more personal freedom" has failed to take hold, area politicians agree his perspective has added to local debate.

"His push for less government in a community that is largely supported by government is a hard sell," county Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said, who defeated him in the 2000 race.

"But his views are heard and force people to think."

Fellow Libertarian Christy Ann Welty said Borchardt's visibility provides a voice for people who do not side with either major political party in Johnson County.

"He works so that other people don't feel isolated," she said. Borchardt, who has not ruled

### TIM BORCHARDT

Age: 43  
Family: Single, no kids  
Occupation: Production Supervisor, Lear Corp.  
Community Connection: Founder of Having Accountable Worthy Kids' Schools.  
Political Affiliation: Libertarian  
Ran unsuccessful campaigns for City Council in 1999 and 2001 and for Johnson County supervisor in 2000.

out another run for public office, said the trouble is well worth the rewards.

"Even if you've touched one person, you've made a difference," he said. "Having one person come up to me on the street makes it all worthwhile."

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# Health-insurance costs anger faculty members

UI says it cannot keep up with rising insurance costs

BY LEA FITZGERALD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Angry members of the UI Faculty Council called Tuesday for a sharp increase in health-care coverage to cover rising medical bills.

"This is a problem that [affects] every UI employee," said Sheldon Kurtz, a law professor and the chairman of the Funded Retirement Insurance Committee. He emphasized the need for balance between escalating health-care costs and the decrease in how much the university pays.

The retirement committee recommended Tuesday that the university pay for 100 percent of employees' medical bills under the health plan and cover 75 percent of costs for families.

The university ranks last in the Big Ten, which has average coverage rates of 89 percent and 72 percent respectively.

The UI's current plan will keep contribution levels the same as they were the year before. Although the retirement committee has requested that the university increase its coverage, Kurtz acknowledged that the change will not happen overnight. However, he vowed that the committee will be "constantly at their heels."

"We will continue to talk about and fight for what is appropriate," he said. Currently, the university provides 68 percent for single plans and 54 percent for family plans, the lowest among Iowa's three public universities. The UI falls behind Iowa

State University by as much as 13 percent for single plans and 9 percent for family plans.

Health-insurance costs are expected to increase by 15 percent for 2004 and to continue in that direction for the next four to six years, according to university documents.

The university's health-care packages cover some medical costs with additional benefits, called flexible credits, which are determined by length of employment and salary. But the extra money is still not enough to shield faculty and staff from increased rates, said Susan Buckley, the university's director of Human Resources.

Faculty members call the UI's health-care plans, last in the Big 10, no longer acceptable.

Another issue brought up at the meeting was the continued review of the university's Athletics Code of Conduct, which has been under scrutiny since a September assault case involving men's basketball player Pierre Pierce.

The Faculty Senate has said: "We believe as members of the Faculty Senate that better rules might be put in place to protect all members of our community. We urge the university to investigate how this might be done."

Interim President Sandy Boyd convened members of the Athletics Board on Nov. 6 to revamp the policy and ensure that it equally applies to all students. The group's report, which could reshape the code, is expected to be released Thursday.

Members of the university community did not comment on specific steps that need to be taken but said they eagerly await the results of the committees' investigations.

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# Skorton taps Decker to head Research for now

BY CATHY FLORY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

William Decker will become the UI's interim vice president for Research on March 1 after being handpicked by his superior and close colleague.

Incoming university President David Skorton, the current vice president for Research, announced the appointment Tuesday, saying he is fully confident Decker, the associate vice president for Research, will fulfill the position's responsibilities to his utmost ability.

Decker will assume his new job when Skorton becomes the university's 19th president. A 15 percent increase in his salary will earn Decker \$179,763 per year in the new position.



Decker  
UI Interim VP

The appointment fills, for now, one of two positions that Skorton will vacate. Skorton said he will decide what to do with the other, the vice president for External Relations, within a few weeks.

Decker, a 35-year UI veteran, will oversee more than 30 administrative units as interim vice president. University officials have said it may be months before they begin searching for Skorton's permanent replacement.

"I am excited to take over this position," Decker said. "I have

the highest respect for David Skorton, and I'm glad to have the opportunity to assist him."

Decker said he won't be overwhelmed juggling two jobs, adding that he is looking forward to working with the other vice presidents and Skorton.

"He is very familiar with what he is doing and will be able to continue without interruption," Skorton said. "He is honest and hardworking and has good judgment."

Decker's appointment comes as the UI's external research funding has dropped 8 percent so far from the last fiscal year. He will spend a lot of time trying to bolster that figure.

The university received \$174 million in grant funding so far

for fiscal 2003, down from last year's \$190 million.

"... the federal budget has been in a continuing state of fluctuation, making it hard to get grants out the door, and I think that's part of the problem," Decker said.

Under Skorton in fiscal 2002, the university received a record \$341 million — a number university officials say was inflated by the arrival of late awards from the previous year.

Decker, a native Iowan, graduated from the UI in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics education and received a master's degree in computer science in 1968.

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### CITY BRIEF

#### Coralville council gets petition against conference center

An upset Coralville resident presented the Coralville City Council with a petition bearing 210 signatures from residents protesting the city's multimillion-dollar hotel and convention project.

The council is not working democratically in building the \$56 million project, Richard Clinite said during Tuesday's work session. The education system will lose funding if the Coralville Hotel/Convention Center is built as planned between First Avenue and the Iowa River south of Interstate 80, he said.

Clinite, the chairman of Citizens Against Government Competition, said the city is buying land that will lose its raw property tax, thus leaving schools with less funding. He has also said most residents don't support the project — sentiments he claims would be apparent if a referendum were held.

The city is committing a crime by building a 250-room hotel for the Marriott after the chain refused to construct a facility on the proposed site, Clinite said. Doing so competes with other free-enterprise businesses, he said.

"Coralville has no legal right to run a wedding-reception business," he said. Many council members later said that the accusations are false and that schools will not lose money because of the project.

Clinite's remarks are "bologna," said Councilor Dave Jacoby, adding that property taxes have no influence on state funding for schools. Funds are determined on a pupil head count, he said.

Although surprised by the number of signatures, Jacoby insisted that the community's feedback about the project is positive.

Additional petitions are en route to the council, Clinite said. In October 2002, a District Court judge threw out a lawsuit blocking the project's progress, much to the ire of some business owners who contended that the city was using illegal measures to fund it.

— by James Baetke

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# Bush takes U.S. to edge of war

**BUSH**

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prescription-drug benefit if they join a Medicare HMO, \$10 billion in new funds over five years to combat AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean, and \$6 billion to develop new vaccines and treatments for bioterror agents. Among various smaller initiatives, Bush proposed \$600 million to expand drug-treatment programs, \$450 million for mentoring programs, and \$1.2 billion to develop hydrogen-powered automobiles.

"This country has many challenges," Bush recognized, vowing: "We will not deny, we will not ignore, we will not pass along our problems to other Congresses, other presidents, and other generations. We will confront them with focus, and clarity, and courage."

Though the topic of most interest was the approaching showdown with Iraq, Bush split his address roughly evenly between domestic and foreign concerns. He called on Congress this year to pass his \$670 billion tax cut package, to add a prescription-drug plan to Medicare, to enact his long-stalled energy plan (though he did not specifically mention

drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge), and to act on his "compassion" agenda, including what aides say will be a voucher program to fund social-service organizations that proselytize.

In a continuing effort to show he has learned from the terrorist attacks on New York and the Pentagon, Bush announced he will form a Terrorist Threat Integration Center to combine domestic and foreign intelligence originating throughout the government. The center, to be run by the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, does not require congressional approval, Bush aides said.

In both foreign and domestic affairs, Bush proposed little in the way of sweeping new policies. Rather than propose new remedies for the nation's ills, he stuck mostly to his existing proposals and policies. The speech, in that sense, was somewhat cautious, mustering updated arguments to build support for existing proposals, many of which face difficult prospects in Congress.

White House officials saw the speech, his fourth to a joint meeting of Congress, as a crucial chance for Bush to reconnect with an increasingly skeptical public as he heads into his for-

mal re-election campaign and to regain his footing internationally as he begins making the closing arguments to allies about joining a coalition to unseat Saddam.

Bush's wartime luster has steadily tarnished month by month, to the point that his aides said at the weekend that they could see their political mortality for the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks. The budget deficit is ballooning, and unemployment has risen, while consumer confidence, stock prices, and business investment have fallen.

Democrats, in the prepared text of their official response to be delivered by Washington Gov. Gary Locke, took issue with Bush on the full range of foreign and domestic policies but emphasized Bush's economic plans. "This administration's policies will produce deficits of over a trillion dollars over the next decade," Locke said. "These policies have powerful and painful consequences. It does too little to stimulate the economy now and does too much to weaken our economic future."

The White House made extraordinary efforts to use the speech as a turning point. Bush met with newspaper columnists in the morning, then ate lunch

with 11 network anchors. Senior adviser Karl Rove, usually media-shy, called in to conservative radio shows. Rove and Communications Director Dan Bartlett provided an afternoon briefing about the speech's themes to more than 30 Republican lobbyists and activists in a conference room next to the White House.

Bush faced an unusual problem Tuesday night: high expectations. Americans had consistently underestimated him as a candidate and as a new president, setting low standards for his addresses that he greatly exceeded. Now accustomed to his prowess as a war leader, Americans set sights higher.

At odds with Bush, 7 in 10 Americans would give U.N. weapons inspectors months more to pursue their arms search in Iraq, according to the latest *Washington Post-ABC News* poll. In addition the poll found that a majority of Americans disapproved of Bush's handling of the economy for the first time in his presidency. The number of Americans who regard the economy as healthy has not been lower in the past nine years, and fewer than half supported the tax-cut plan Bush has proposed as a remedy.

# Scholar lambasts sanctions on Iraq

**SCHOLAR**

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desmopressin to live. The medicine was unavailable because of the embargo, and Aziz was unable to secure even a small supply for the boy, she said. On Aziz's trip to Iraq the next year — one of many she has made in the past 14 years — the boy's mother was wearing black.

The situation has improved somewhat since 1996, the year the United Nations implemented a resolution allowing Iraq to sell oil in exchange for food, she said. Aziz criticized the United Nations, however, for dipping into the oil money to fund its own operations in Iraq. If that money paid for food and medical supplies instead of inspectors' salaries, it could save lives, she said.

Unlike many opponents of war with Iraq, Aziz said she does not think the United States is basing its aggression on oil. Rather, she accused the news media and administration of being swayed by "Zionist influences."

"This war has a great deal to do with Israeli policy, Israeli ambitions, and Israeli hatred for Iraq," she said. "It's not just Israel's war, but it's definitely related to that."

Several people left the lecture as she continued to speak about Israel.

"This is not a war against Iraq," Aziz said. "It is a war to place ourselves in that very strategic region. There may be some plan that Israel has for the Palestinians, to remove them when this war begins."

In an interview earlier in the day, she said "Zionist pigs" needed to be removed from national-security positions in the U.S. government.

Several times during the lecture, Aziz said she was impressed by the Iraqi people's desire to excel and their resilience in the face of obstacles posed by the United States.

"They will not be exterminated by this upstart 200-year-old country," she said.

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# Burge's one-man show's a hit

**JOHN**

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After the birth of his son in August 2002, UI alumnus Shawn Phillips called his parents, his best friend, and John — in that order. It's all he could do: John had offered his extra bedroom as a home base from which Phillips sent out résumés and dressed for interviews for three months after graduation.

"He was like a second father to me," said the 25-year-old software engineer, who sends John a Father's Day card each June and introduced him to his son as "Uncle John" over Winter Break.

Along with John's iconic status in cafeteria lore come rumors about his beginnings. The hypotheses abound: Arkansas Little League umpire, auctioneer, dog-beater, an underground agent posing as a lunch man until he fell for the job, a cocaine hustler with two mansions and many women — until he opted for the straight path at Burge.

John will only dispel one of the urban myths that have gotten back to him.

"I was never a drug dealer," he said, drawing his lips up into a smug grin, his blue eyes twinkling from his ruddy face. "I've had a pretty damn colorful life."

The summer John was 10 years old, he would ride his burgundy Schwinn "fat wheeler" from his Coralville home to watch bricklayers build Burge, never guessing he'd one day serve students bean and beef burritos there five days a week.

Six months after the 110-pound wrestler graduated from City High in 1964, John married his high-school sweetheart, had a daughter, and landed a job at the Amana Refrigeration factory bending aluminum tubing.

The self-described "Type A" personality soon escaped the \$3.50-an-hour, eight-hour-a-day

monotony by volunteering to run errands in the company's white '63 Ford station wagon, picking up supplies in Cedar Rapids and chauffeuring company bigwigs to the Amana plant.

After impressing the owner of Amana's biggest distributor with his inexhaustible gift of gab, John was soon promoted to selling "white goods" — refrigerators, freezers, and microwaves. One business trip landed him at the same table as race-car driver Mario Andretti.

At the request of his wife, the "born salesman" stayed home in Iowa City during the 1970s, hustling Chevy Monte Carlos at Old Capitol Motors, where his selling chops won him trips gambling in Las Vegas and deep-sea diving in the Bahamas.

John was wooed back into the appliance industry in 1980, and his constant five-day-a-week traveling eventually ended his first marriage. John married a Maytag saleswoman and peddled appliances in Houston when not sunbathing by his kidney-shaped pool or driving his silver Buick Riviera or midnight-blue Cadillac Seville. He moved to Orange County, Calif., in 1987, frequently vacationing in Maui, where he would golf amid palm trees near the turquoise sea.

In 1989, John was single again, living in his San Diego apartment full-time.

"I was willing to sacrifice people in my life to satisfy my need to be successful," he said. "I liked the attention from being an achiever."

Enter a purple-haired lingerie model for local department-store ads who showed up on John's porch wearing a blue body suit and sparkly Vampira nails and reeking of smoke. She had just crawled out a window before her bungalow was engulfed in flames after she fell asleep, burning cigarette in hand.

"This woman was weird,"

John said about the decoupage artist, then in her late 20s. "She was an absolute knockout with a hard California body, but crazy."

Seven months later, John and she wed at a storefront church in Baja California after a night of tequila at Señor Frog's. The marriage lasted roughly three weeks. A bout of growing homesickness and longing to see his two, now-adult children landed John in a North Liberty mobile home in 1991, where he reassessed his life as an ambitious salesman.

"I wasn't always the nicest person or the best husband," John said. "Those were the trade-offs."

"I thought, what do I have to prove to myself anymore?" John grinned and shook his head. "Nothing."

John signed on at the Burge Cafeteria as a temporary cook in 1997 and stepped up to the food line after the Line Four food server fractured his ankle. Three years later, his current wife, Carol, followed him to Burge, where she prepares sandwiches at the Grab and Go. Students can attest that his salesmanship is still on display. John's auctioneer-style of announcing the night's entrées make crumbly meat loaf sound like smoked venison. He admits he's proud when he can persuade a student to try an entrée and demonstrates "rolling the sauce," his gesture of ladling gravy onto meat like a painter's brushstroke across a canvas.

John said he will continue to serve until "I drop dead or my legs give out, whichever comes first."

"Twenty years ago, I would have gotten a buzz from seeing five truckloads of Amana refrigerators getting shipped out with my name on it. Now I get a buzz from having kids say hi to me. And I'm not giving them money. I must be doing something right."

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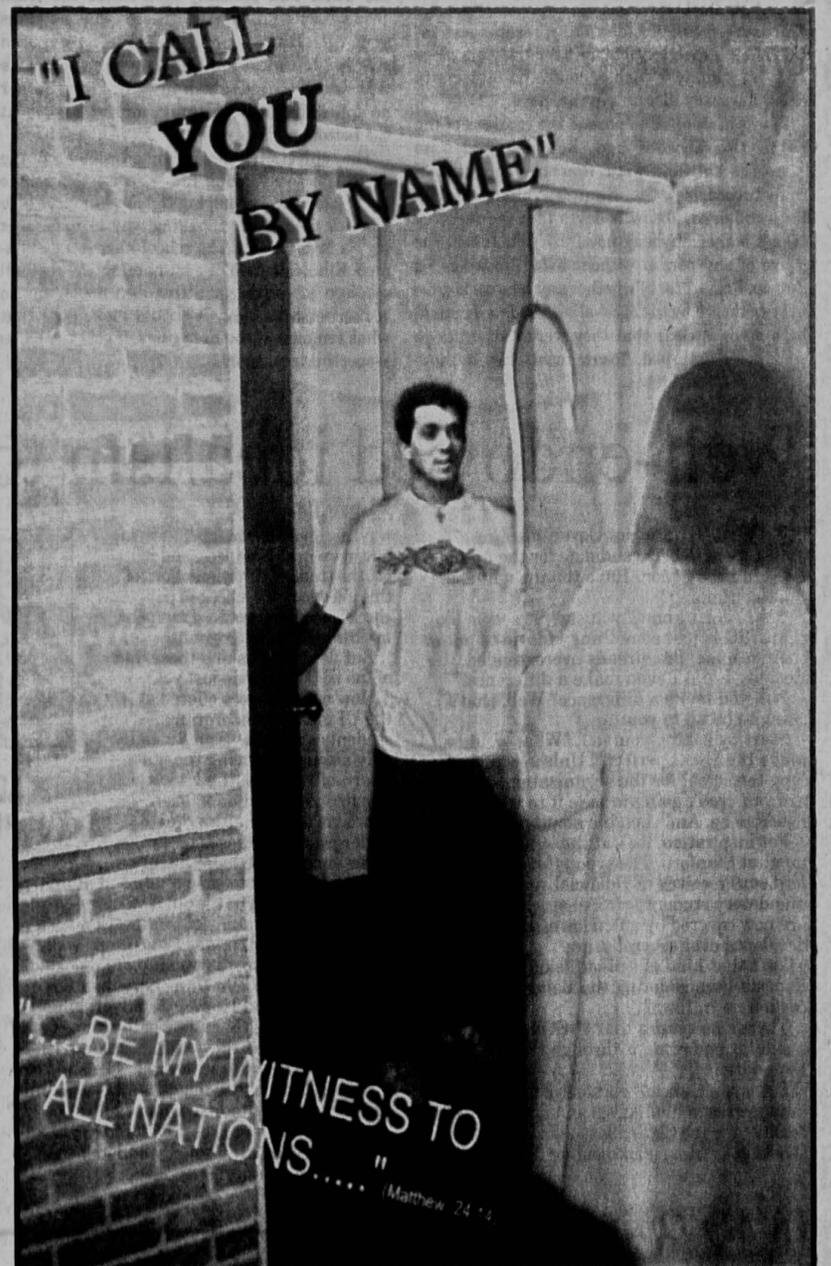
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## Letters to the Editor

### Abortion not a right

While I applaud the university's efforts to promote human rights this past week, something raised great concern in me while looking over the scheduled events. Among the university-sponsored events was the Emma Goldman Clinic's dinner celebrating the right of women to obtain legal abortions.

Emma Goldman's coupon in the *Add Sheet* proudly states that it performs second-trimester abortions. By the time a baby is in its second trimester, it would often survive if born. Most if not all of its structures, such as arms and legs, are formed. The sex of the baby can be determined. A pregnant mother may even be able to feel her baby moving within her at this point.

Why is abortion wrong? Promoters of abortion claim to be "pro-choice." They're not; they're abortion promoters who are just sugarcoating it. Norma McCorvey, who was "Jane Roe" in the landmark *Roe vs. Wade* case, never had the abortion she obtained the "right" to receive. In fact, for at least the past five years, she has been staunchly pro-life.

Abortion proponents claim that having an abortion has no ill effects on the mother after the abortion. However, one study found that 62 percent had become suicidal following the procedure, with 20 percent actually making a suicide attempt. Thirty percent began drinking heavily, 40 percent experienced nightmares, and 20 percent experienced a nervous breakdown.

I especially find it wrong to be affiliating the right to obtain an abortion with a week primarily promoting Martin Luther King Jr.'s fight against racism. Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, stated the following in an early proposal for a project to encourage abortions by black

women: "The mass of Negroes, particularly in the South, still breed carelessly and disastrously, with the result that the increase among Negroes, even more than among Whites, is from that portion of the population least intelligent and fit ... Public Health statistics merely hint at the primitive state of civilization in which most Negroes in the South live."

Students, university officials, and members of the public, I urge you to contact the university and make your displeasure with this known. Also, contact your politicians to win back the right for those babies to be born. Women, take responsibility for your actions and make the world a better place.

Nichol Hohenbrink  
UI graduate student

### Helping poor farmers

Sean Iske's reaction to Dave Burnett's letter (*DI*, Dec. 17) is too simplistic, and the rhetoric he uses astounds me in its stupidity. First, arguing for Fair Trade coffee doesn't have to mean that we have to expect Burnett to lead a totally environment-friendly life — but one has to start somewhere. It's strange how often one encounters these kind of moralistic reactions when one starts to talk about trade that is more friendly to people. It is almost like these arguments are used as a reason to never start change.

Second, Iske argues that "our economy" is set up in a kind of way that doesn't allow us to aim for friendly (i.e., more expensive) coffee. Well, the fun about economics is that it's a constantly changing thing and that we can make it change. What about that? The world changes, for better or worse, and we can have a direct influence on that. Especially because we are from rich countries — maybe that brings an obligation with it. I think

it does. We have the money to educate ourselves and to inform ourselves about the world. In the rich countries, we have a nice advantage of improved labor agreements. I think we should aim for people in other countries to have that as well. They aim for it themselves. When a Dutch solidarity organization working with coffee farmers in South America wanted to give them money, Colombian farmers argued that trading would be a better thing — and that's what they started to do. That became the European fair-trade coffee, which is called Max Havelaar coffee. There is another economic "law" that argues that the more money one has, the more one can do with it. In the case of impoverished coffee farmers, this more money can make a huge difference.

Third, Iske talks about the Fair Trade network like it's some kind of powerful union that excludes farmers and makes the farmers only poorer. Farmers can't get much poorer than they already are, and the good thing about Fair Trade coffee is that the organizations working with the farmers try to improve the living community as a whole.

Business and trade are always risky. I find it striking to notice this pattern that critics of these kind of actions are suddenly so aware of risks when the theme is making it a fairer world.

What really upsets me is Iske's lottery argument. The big difference between winning the lottery and Fair Trade coffee (or tea, honey, bananas, rice, herbs, olive oil, etc.) is that you can't determine whether you get money from the lottery. We can, however, influence the circumstances for poor coffee farmers so that after a while we might not have to speak about "poor farmers" anymore.

Renske Verheul  
UI student

## Editorial

# Man, UI should let legend Kinnick remain in peace

A California man (and UI alumnus) believes he has located the wreckage of the plane flown by Iowa's 1939 Heisman Trophy winner, Nile Kinnick, which crashed off the coast of Trinidad and Tobago in 1943. Richard Tosaw plans to bring up whatever remains of Kinnick's aircraft with the intent of donating it to the UI to be put on display.

Tosaw's ghoulish endeavor represents a violation of both the great player's final resting place and his family's wishes, and the university should actively discourage the move.

Tosaw attempted to pursue the recovery of the plane two decades ago, but he yielded to Kinnick's father's wish that his son remain undisturbed. Now that Kinnick's parents and siblings are dead, Tosaw believes that the recovery "won't bother anybody now." By that token, the grave of any person without living kin could be dug up. Regardless of whether any relative is alive to be bothered by the excavation, the family members made it clear that they wanted Kinnick to remain undisturbed. Tosaw must respect those

**The effort to recover Nile Kinnick's airplane is a ghoulish act and needlessly disturbs the final resting place of a man who deserves better treatment.**

wishes, even if they're no longer around to express them.

The airplane is not merely a historical relic; it also serves as Kinnick's tomb. According to Navy authorities, Kinnick was probably knocked unconscious when he hit

the water and probably died inside the craft. Tosaw hasn't publicly addressed what he plans to do with Kinnick's remains, if they are indeed still in the cockpit, and their fate shouldn't lie with whoever finds them first. Kinnick's father accepted that his son would forever remain at the bottom of the sea.

The university has remained silent on the issue, effectively giving Tosaw license to continue his expedition. Displaying the airplane in which Kinnick died is an appalling way to remember Iowa's favorite son. The school has already honored Kinnick's memory by naming the football stadium after him, a fitting and noble way to remember him. Now, it should make sure that what remains of the man himself gets the same respectful treatment.

# Well-endowed idealism to push UISG to next level

Your UI Student Government needs you to be a candidate for the upcoming election. Have you thought about running?

"Oh, I don't know," you say. "It seems like the UISG is just something kids do to put on their résumé. I'm already overextended. Besides, could I even make a difference?"

Will you make a difference? Well, that's going to be up to you.

Start by asking yourself, "What would make the UISG perfect?" Unless you have a long-term goal for the organization, chances are you aren't going to take it to where it needs to be. And then burnout will ensue.

For inspiration, look at the student government at Stanford. The group (<http://assu.stanford.edu>) receives no financial support from mandatory student fees. All operating costs are now covered by an endowment that has developed over several years.

Isn't that kind of self-sufficiency the ideal? Especially considering the rising tuition costs here in Iowa?

There's no reason that UISG couldn't have a similar endowment through the UI Foundation.

Perhaps significant portions of the \$750,000 in unrestricted funds given annually to the university from the Coca-Cola vending contract should go into an endowment for the UISG. That

way, the students wouldn't have to pay more in student fees, and it'll get the student government out of this infectious "paycheck to paycheck" mentality that's so rampant in state university programs.

But don't stop asking those "out of the box" questions just yet.

How many classes offered at the UI instruct undergraduate students about the issues usually only discussed among the state Board of Regents, the Faculty Senate, or in UI Foundation board rooms? What kind of undergraduate classes cover areas such as the legal history of the university to case studies of administrative issues? What kind of training programs review sources of information such as *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Web sites such as <http://www.aaup.org>, books such as *The Shadow University*, by Alan Charles Kors and Harvey A. Silverglate? That's just a small sampling of the kind of stuff the people making the decisions around here are reading all the time. Or at least should be.

Why is the system rigged so that it's difficult for students to learn about all this stuff?

A former dean of Liberal Arts here at the UI, Earl J. McGrath, often wondered the



ALEX JOHNSON

same thing more than 40 years ago. In his book, *Should Students Share the Power?*, he posed the notion that if students can understand the complexity of their liberal-arts and science classes, surely they should be taught the issues both affecting their education and society at large.

When the financial resources exist, UISG could help lead the way in creating a curriculum that would give student leaders the training and background they need to be even more effective in their higher-education reform campaigns. Other students could take these classes just out of curiosity, too.

And that would just be the beginning. This will lead to asking and promoting questions that never get asked in the public sphere, as well as a cultural revolution in which students redefine the boring old questions that get asked way too often, such as, "What are we going to do about the binge drinking?" Because sometimes the way we perceive the problem is the problem itself.

Then, when a growing endowment is combined with innovative and effective student

leaders, UISG could build a progressive organization that could do some really cool projects such as setting up a professionally managed campus TV station that keeps students informed on local issues and news. Shows could also be created that help educate the entire community about the rich history at the UI so that they'll feel they're a part of a larger tradition even more. Or maybe the UISG could set up a Web site with a message board where everyone can go to in order to discuss policy, culture, and other topics covered in the sociology of higher education at the UI. It'd be like having a "Fireside Chat" for whenever it fits your schedule. Or it might even help to develop a scholarship program in order to attract students that could bring a lot to UISG.

There are tons of cool ideas out there. But it doesn't do much good unless you have the financing to support them.

So when you run for office, show the students that you have a vision. Let the voters know that together, everyone can make a difference. The students will back you all the way.

That's because you'll be a practical idealist. You'll be fighting for a dream ... a dream that makes sense.

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Greg Ephraim  
UI sophomore



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Osman Chowdhry  
UI freshman



"They should just get a ticket and a fine."

J.B. Watson  
UI senior



"Just a fine."

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UI freshman

# ARTS

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## Iowa City's other pearl

BY ALISON FELDMANN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

From the fluorescent pink walls to the vividly colored vagina mural, feminist sex shop Ruby's Pearl assaults the senses while providing a welcome atmosphere.

Recently relocated from 13 Linn St. to 323 E. Market St., the space formerly occupied by Alternatives, Ruby's Pearl has expanded in both square footage and aspirations.

Owners Laura Crossley, 26, and Kymbyrly Koester, 32, have owned and operated the widely celebrated shop for nearly two years. One of only seven such stores nationwide, Ruby's is a rarity in the Midwest.

The feminist sex shop is equipped to meet the needs of its customers in all capacities: mental, emotional, and physical. Ruby's carries literature on feminist thought, queer theory, and instructional manuals as well as alternative blood-cycle products, a range of vibrators, harnesses, and sex toys, and bondage and leather gear.

"We are anti-sexist, -homophobic, -racist, -sizeist, and -ageist. We're all about inclusivity with a focus on transgender awareness," Koester said.

"Feminism is all about deconstructing power and power relations and reconstructing a society that treats each other with respect and gives people equal access to all forms of power," Crossley added.

The store is also closely associated with numerous nonprofit organizations and referral services, such as the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Emma Goldman Clinic, Women's Resource Action Center, I-CARE AIDS Coalition, and the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered Union.

"People celebrate that there is a safe place to come and ask questions about sexuality, sensuality, and gender," Koester said.

The owners remain focused on the future, hoping to grow and eventually have paid employees with benefits. Currently, they operate with the assistance of volunteers and interns. They would also like to have more community and university interaction with education/outreach programs and workshops and support groups for the general public.

The old location also functioned as a venue for local artists to display and sell their work, hosting 22 art shows ranging from painting to zines.

In the new space, the art gallery has been made into a separate entity within the store and dubbed "Site Specific Space Ruby's Pearl." A stage is

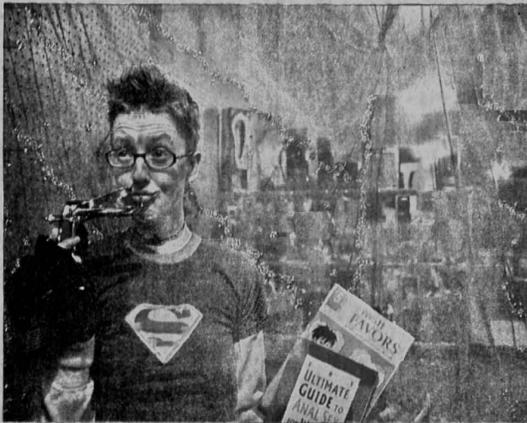
also in the works for performances and readings.

"As both an artist and an activist, I wanted to find a way to incorporate art into activism to earn a living wage," Koester said.

Crossley and Koester want to make sure that their products and resources remain readily available for Iowa City women.

"Even though [Iowa City] is a small Midwestern town, it still has an open, artistic, creative population. Obviously, if we were in New York, Seattle, or San Francisco, like some of the other sex shops, we would have more [customers]," Koester said.

"We have to work at least twice as hard to gain big-city acceptance, but that's what we want to do. We don't want to be somewhere else. We're Midwesterners, and we want to offer this to our fellow Midwesterners."



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan  
Co-owner of Ruby's Pearl, Laura Crossley, displays merchandise available at Ruby's Pearl, which is now open at 323 E. Market Street.

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### ARTS BRIEFS

#### Hola

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Spanish-language offshoot of *People* magazine plans to launch its first swimsuit issue with cover girl Daisy Fuentes in a pink polka-dot bikini.

The swimsuit edition of *People en Español* will be on newsstands Feb. 3.

Fuentes, who was born in Cuba and grew up in Spain and New Jersey, offers health and beauty tips in the magazine.

"It's not that easy to stay thin; I wish it were," says the 36-year-old actress-model. "It's hard work because I like to eat and I like to enjoy life, so I have to find the balance between eating healthily and working out and still be able to have a good time with my life."

A swimsuit edition from *National Geographic* magazine is set for release Feb. 1, chronicling the history of the bathing suit over the last 100 years.

#### DiCaprio plays catch

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of screaming fans greeted Leonardo DiCaprio as he attended the British premiere of *Catch Me If You Can*.

DiCaprio, who plays teenage con-artist Frank Abagnale Jr., shook hands, posed for photographs, and signed autographs as he strolled around Leicester Square Monday for around 20 minutes.

"Leo, Leo, Leo," the crowd cheered.

DiCaprio, who met Abagnale to prepare for the role, said he had amazing charisma. "The truth is I wouldn't compare my own abilities in the world of charm with those of Mr. Abagnale," he said.

The 28-year-old, whose films include *Titanic* and *Gangs of New York*, added: "I think he far exceeds me in that department. Not only did he have more charm than me, I think he had more guts and the courage to do things I couldn't even dream of."

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**calendar**

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Center for Teaching Spring 2003 Workshops, "Motivating Students," today at noon, 335 IMU.

Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, Vincent Rodgers, physics/astronomy, today at 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

UISG Budgeting Workshop, today at 5 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

Aikido Demonstration, today at 7 p.m., S511 Field House.

"Live from Prairie Lights," James Autry, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

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KFXA	9	(41) Frasier	Seinfeld	70s Show	American Idol	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager			
KCRG	9	(9) News	Friends	My Wife	Bachelorette	Celebrity Mole Hawaii	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline			
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**horoscopes**

Wednesday, January 29, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Family discussions will prove to be exhausting. Think before you act. Give yourself a break away from everyone else to regroup.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your ability to make extra cash is evident. Lending or borrowing will be beneficial. You can take a bit of a risk if you do your research properly.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Relationships will be erratic today. Be sure to think twice before you say something that might hurt your partner's ego. Re-evaluate your personal intentions and motives.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't let your personal obligations interfere with your work responsibilities. An unstable home environment may cause you to miss small but important details. Stay focused on the task at hand.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make the physical and mental alterations that will raise your self-esteem and put you back on top of things. You'll do better if you feel confident to explore new areas.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend some quality time with children or friends. They have been neglected because your career has been all-consuming. Everything should run smoothly without you for a little while.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel or educational pursuits will bring added knowledge. Secret affairs will be prevalent. Make sure the person is not already involved with someone else.

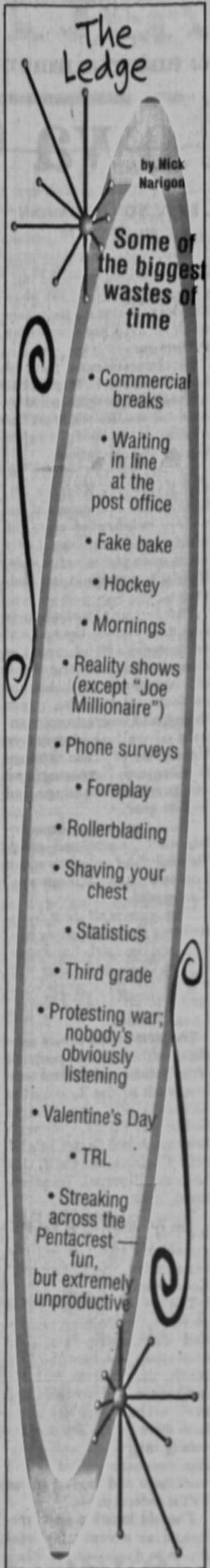
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk to a friend who knows about marketing. You can turn your innovative ideas into moneymaking opportunities. This is an ideal time to launch those dreams; so act.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let others put unrealistic demands on you. Be cautious when dealing with other people's possessions or personal papers. Get some rest so that you are alert.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Confusion regarding your personal life will lead to change. Talk to someone you trust who is impartial. Be sure that you are doing the right thing before you implement your ideas.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic opportunities will evolve through work-related activities. Secret affairs are not to your benefit. Be careful whom you trust with private information.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be too eager to give others financial help. Avoid being railroaded into donating money to organizations that you don't truly believe in.



**public access tv schedule**

- 1:25 p.m. IDFG Promo
- 1:30 Life Issues
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 24/7
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 DV 2002
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 Soleil's Cooking Show (Replay)
- 8:30 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 9:30 Iowa City Other News
- 10:30 Right to Life
- 11 UI Student Film and Video Show

**quote of the day**

These are kids who know kids who went out and may have made millions in the dot-coms. And now they can't get a job. It's definitely a harsh reality that a lot of them are facing.

— Camille Luckenbaugh of the National Association of Colleges and Employers, which forecasts a 3.6 percent decline in hiring out of colleges this spring.

**Fourth Floor**



by Troy Hollatz

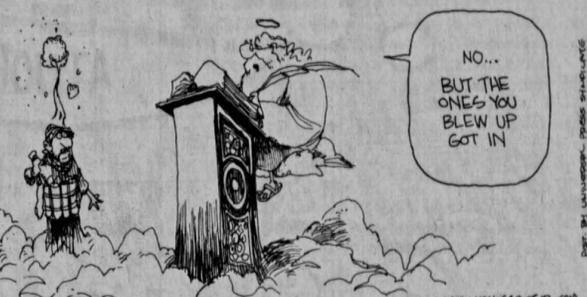
**DILBERT**

by Scott Adams



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Brins 2, Predators 1	Wild at Canucks, late
Blues 5, Capitals 3	<b>NBA</b>
Avs 2, Blue Jackets 2, tie	76ers 108, Bucks 81
Islanders 5, Penguins 2	Pistons 86, Celtics 83
Lightning 3, Flyers 0	Knicks 103, Hawks 98
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# SPORTS



Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2003

NFL



**Robbins reportedly on suicide watch**

The Raiders' Barret Robbins, right, was believed to have stopped taking his prescription medication for depression "some time ago," a source close to the Oakland center told the San Francisco Chronicle.

An unnamed member of Robbins' family, quoted in the New York Daily News, said the 6-3, 320-pound Robbins was under a suicide watch in a San Diego hospital.

"We are very worried about Barret. That's all I can say right now," the family member was quoted as saying.

On Monday, a source close to Robbins told ESPN that he is suffering from disorientation and complaining that he doesn't know where he is.

— Associated Press

**HIGH SCHOOL**

**James not out of trouble with Hummer**

CLEVELAND — LeBron James hasn't steered completely clear of trouble with his Hummer.

An 88-year-old woman filed a police report Monday claiming James backed his \$50,000 chariot into her car.

Iola Winston of Akron said the accident occurred while she was stopped in traffic. Winston said she gave James her phone number after he said he would have the damage to her Dodge Stratus repaired. She was not injured.

**IOWA SPORTS**

**Thursday**

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa women host Indiana, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, tickets available, 7 p.m.

**Friday**

**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa women at Iowa State, Ames, 7 p.m.

**TENNIS**, Iowa women at Vanderbilt, Nashville, 2:30 p.m.

**SWIMMING**, Iowa women and men host Missouri, Field House pool, free, 5 p.m.

**Saturday**

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa men host Purdue, Carver-Hawkeye, 7:05 p.m., ESPN Plus

**TENNIS**, Iowa women at Tulsa, Nashville, 10 a.m.

**TRACK**, Iowa men and women at Panther Classic, UNI, Cedar Falls, 3:30 p.m.

**SWIMMING**, Iowa women and men host Truman State, Field House pool, free, 1 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa men host Minnesota, Field House, \$3, 2 p.m.

**Sunday**

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa women host Illinois, Carver-Hawkeye, tickets available, 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY TV**

**MEN**, North Carolina at Georgia Tech, 6 p.m., ESPN

**NHL**, Toronto at Carolina, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2

**NBA**, Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m., ESPN

## Jordan chosen, Mailman snubbed by coaches

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan was selected to the All-Star team for the 14th time Tuesday, and Karl Malone was shut out for the first time in 15 years.

Jordan moved into a tie with Malone and Jerry West for the second-most All-Star selections in NBA history behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 19.

Jordan, who has the highest career scoring average in All-Star history at 21.3 points, was voted in as a starter in his 13 previous selections. He is a



Jordan



Malone

reserve for the Feb. 9 game in Atlanta.

Malone was selected every year since 1988, but he did not make the cut in balloting by the 29 NBA coaches.

Also chosen for the Eastern

Conference team were Jason Kidd of New Jersey, Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker of Boston, Brad Miller of Indiana, Zydrunas Ilgauskas of Cleveland, and Jamal Mashburn of New Orleans.

The Western Conference reserves are Shaquille O'Neal of the Lakers, Stephon Marbury and Shawn Marion of Phoenix, Steve Nash and Dirk Nowitzki of Dallas, Gary Payton of Seattle, and Chris Webber of Sacramento.

O'Neal, who finished behind Houston's Yao Ming in fan balloting to pick the starters, was

chosen an All-Star for the 10th time.

The selections of Ilgauskas, Nash, and Nowitzki, along with starters Tim Duncan and Yao, tie the record set last season of five international players.

Six NBA teams — Boston, Dallas, Houston, Indiana, the Lakers, and Phoenix — will have two All-Stars.

Other than Malone, or anyone else from Utah, those notable for not being selected included Indiana's Ron Artest, Washington's Jerry Stackhouse, Dallas' Michael Finley, and Golden State's Antawn Jamison.

Among the league's top 20 scorers, only Jamison (23.4 points), Chicago's Jalen Rose (23.1), Stackhouse (22.9), Cleveland's Ricky Davis (22.4), and New York's Allan Houston (21.3) were not selected.

The starters for the East will be Detroit's Ben Wallace, Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal, Orlando's Tracy McGrady, Philadelphia's Allen Iverson, and Toronto's Vince Carter.

Houston's Steve Francis and Yao, Kobe Bryant of the Lakers, Minnesota's Kevin Garnett, and San Antonio's Duncan will start for the West.

GYMNASTICS

## Comeback kid

Gaveika resurfaces for the Hawkeyes after injury

BY KELLY BEATON  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Determination is one of the one most-valued traits an athlete can have.

Linas Gaveika has it, as evidenced by his swift recovery from a potentially season-ending injury.

On Dec. 7, 2002, he dislocated both ankles during the dismount of his horizontal routine in the Hawkeyes' Black and Gold intrasquad meet.

"My calves cramped up, so I landed on my toes," said Gaveika. "I was disappointed because I knew I would be out awhile."

Senior co-captain Cameron Schick said the situation following Gaveika's injury appeared dire.

"When I saw Linas land, I thought he tore his knees," he said. "My thought was, 'The season is over — this is awful.'"

Coach Tom Dunn said he knew Gaveika wouldn't let the injury keep him down.

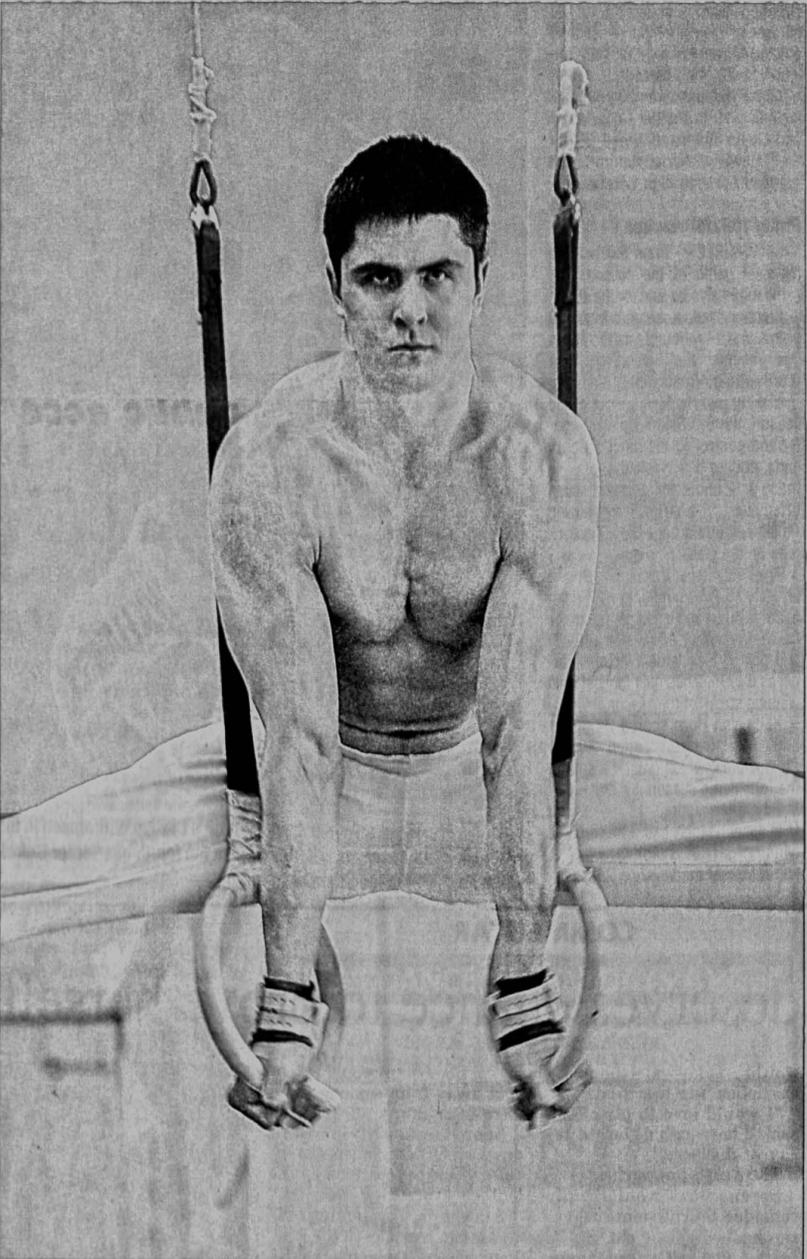
"He's very determined," Dunn said. "When I was looking at those ankles, I was thinking he was out for the year. He was determined to compete in our first meet despite the doctor's estimates."

Gaveika worked with trainers Mike Lawler and Dave Ensign in intense rehabilitation consisting of strength training and massage to speed up his recovery.

But Dunn said his desire and attitude were evident long before he competed in Iowa City.

"It took him three years to qualify for admission to the UI and be a member of our team," the coach said. "His determination is reflected by how he kept taking the tests until he passed."

Gaveika is in his first year at Iowa after transferring from Vilnius Pedagogical University in Lithuania. The delay in his arrival in Iowa City was largely due to Lithuania's not offering



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Linas Gaveika practices a routine on the rings Tuesday in the Field House.

## Wrestlers using two weeks for preparation

BY JEROD LEUPOLD  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Wrestling coach Jim Zalesky has two weeks to create hell on Earth.

The Hawkeyes have a break between their season-high scoring fest against Illinois and free-wheeling against Michigan State on Feb. 7.

And Zalesky is making the most of it.

"This is a good time," he said. "We're just conditioning. This should give us another jump just like the break after the Midlands. This gives us plenty of time for training. Sometimes, it feels like a waste of four days if meets are on Sunday, then Friday. Now, we get to push."

How hard are the Hawkeyes pushing? Practice on Tuesday consisted of climbing ropes after an hour of running. Wrestlers staggered in from running with hangdog expressions, and sounds of gagging echoed in the sparring room.

No. 1-ranked Steve Mocco and Jessman Smith, however, got a respite from the training after being invited to the Cape Cod Potato Chip/All-Star Classic on Feb. 1. Smith is upset about missing the grueling workouts.

"They have the luxury of beating themselves up," Smith said. "After they recuperate from the



Joanne White/The Daily Iowan

Steve Mocco battles Trey Clark during wrestling practice Tuesday.

## Bluder to freshmen: Get over it already

BY MICHELLE YONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After a difficult month of five losses and two wins, Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder is glad to see January end.

During January, the Hawkeyes faced four ranked teams, not including Ohio State, which just broke into the top 25. Of the last seven games Iowa played, five were on the road.

The Hawkeyes carry a 1-7 road record this season, and Bluder said the Hawks are relieved to return home.

"I'm glad we have two at home this week," she said. "We're excited to play at home."

Following the two-game road trip to Purdue and Ohio State, Bluder said she thought the Hawkeyes played a lot better than they did at Penn State and Kansas State, including an adjustment in rebounding during the trip. Against Purdue, the Hawkeyes gave up 25 offensive rebounds to the Boilermakers and collected only 27 rebounds total. Bluder said she felt the team adjusted better at Ohio State by out-rebounding the Buckeyes, 31-24.

The Hawkeyes received most of their point production from Jennie Lillis and Kristi Faulkner, with the pair combining for 64 percent of the Hawkeye scoring in the last two games.

"We definitely need somebody else to step up," Bluder said. "We need another scorer, and it can come from a variety of sources. I'd like to have anyone step up."

The Hawkeyes have tried two different freshmen in the starting lineup. Tiffany Reedy got the nod at the beginning of the season, and then Johanna Solverson took over. Both have been getting extra shooting time, but they are experiencing a slump. Bluder said she wanted them to get through it mentally in the gym and would like to see one of them step up.

"They start questioning themselves. The last thing you want to do is start questioning yourself," she said. "This is all new to them. All you can do is keep encouraging them and keep believing in them."

The freshmen received a significant amount of playing time in November, December, and January, and Bluder wants to see them develop and step up.

"It's time for them to all quit being freshmen," she said. "They have played so much in these past three months that they are like sophomores now, and they need to start acting like sophomores and get over it."

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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	30	14	.682	—
Boston	25	19	.574	4 1/2
Philadelphia	24	21	.533	6 1/2
Orlando	23	23	.500	8
Washington	22	23	.489	8 1/2
New York	19	24	.442	10 1/2
Miami	15	29	.341	15

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	33	12	.733	—
Detroit	29	15	.659	3 1/2
New Orleans	23	22	.511	10
Milwaukee	22	22	.500	10 1/2
Chicago	17	27	.386	15 1/2
Atlanta	16	29	.356	17
Toronto	11	33	.250	21 1/2
Cleveland	9	36	.200	24

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	34	9	.791	—
San Antonio	28	16	.636	6 1/2
Minnesota	27	18	.600	8
Utah	26	18	.591	8 1/2
Houston	24	19	.558	10
Memphis	13	31	.295	21 1/2
Denver	10	35	.222	25

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	32	14	.696	—
Portland	28	15	.651	2 1/2
Phoenix	26	20	.565	6
Seattle	20	23	.465	10 1/2
Golden State	20	24	.455	11
L.A. Lakers	19	23	.452	11 1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	28	.364	15

**Monday's Games**

Washington 98, Phoenix 93  
Cleveland 104, L.A. Clippers 100  
Indiana 102, Miami 95  
Houston 100, Memphis 95  
Minnesota 106, San Antonio 95  
Milwaukee 108, New Orleans 93  
New Jersey 92, Denver 66

**Tuesday's Games**

New York 103, Atlanta 98  
Detroit 86, Boston 83  
Philadelphia 108, Milwaukee 81  
Utah 102, Sacramento 92  
Portland 98, Denver 92  
Seattle 91, Golden State 88

**Today's Games**

San Antonio at Indiana, 8 p.m.  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Cleveland at Orlando, 6 p.m.  
New York at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
Chicago at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Minnesota at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
Sacramento at Seattle, 9 p.m.

**NHL**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
New Jersey	30	12	3	4	67	125
Philadelphia	27	13	8	2	64	121
N.Y. Islanders	23	20	5	2	53	140
Pittsburgh	21	21	4	5	51	137
N.Y. Rangers	21	26	6	1	49	136

**Northwest**

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Ottawa	32	12	6	1	71	170
Boston	28	18	5	1	58	150
Toronto	25	20	4	1	55	136
Montreal	21	19	7	5	54	140
Buffalo	15	24	7	3	40	108

**Southwest**

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Washington	23	19	7	3	56	150
Tampa Bay	21	19	7	4	53	142
Florida	15	19	9	8	47	116
Carolina	17	23	6	5	45	112
Atlanta	16	26	3	4	41	137

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
St. Louis	27	15	6	4	64	168
Detroit	27	15	7	2	63	147
Chicago	21	18	9	3	54	123
Nashville	17	22	8	4	46	115
Columbus	19	25	5	2	45	144

**Northwest**

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Vancouver	29	16	5	0	63	154
Minnesota	27	17	7	1	58	123
Edmonton	23	16	5	6	57	138
Colorado	19	14	11	5	54	140
Calgary	17	24	7	3	44	111

**Pacific**

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Dallas	28	11	1	1	70	161
Anaheim	20	18	7	4	51	119
Phoenix	19	21	7	4	49	128
San Jose	18	20	6	5	47	131
Los Angeles	19	23	4	4	46	124

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

**Monday's Games**

Nashville 5, Buffalo 1  
Dallas 5, Ottawa 3  
San Jose 3, Los Angeles 0

**Tuesday's Games**

Boston 2, Nashville 1  
St. Louis 5, Washington 3  
Colorado 2, Columbus 2, tie

N.Y. Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 2  
Tampa Bay 3, Philadelphia 0  
Montreal 6, Florida 3  
Atlanta 5, N.Y. Rangers 2  
New Jersey 1, Detroit 0

**Thursday's Games**

Phoenix 4, Calgary 3  
Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

**Today's Games**

Toronto at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.  
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Minnesota at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
Ottawa at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

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Chicago at Boston, 9:30 p.m.  
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**TRANSACTIONS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with LHP Scott Schoeneweis on a one-year contract.  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Ed Kenney director of baseball administration and Don Buford manager of Bluefield of the Appalachian League.  
BOSTON RED SOX—Assigned INF Earl Snyder outright to Pawtucket of the IL.  
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with 1B-DH Eric Chavez on a one-year contract.

**SOUTH**  
CENTURY 96, Texas Coll. 45  
Florida 70, LSU 53  
Gardner-Webb 88, Appalachian St. 82  
Jacksonville St. 78, Savannah St. 73  
Lipscomb 82, Fisk 51  
Middle Tennessee 71, Ind.-Pur.-Fl. Wayne 52  
Richmond 84, Duquesne 47  
Wake Forest 81, Clemson 60

**MIDWEST**  
Ball St. 96, Marshall 75  
Bowling Green 66, Ohio 60, OT  
Michigan St. 61, Indiana 54  
SW Missouri St. 65, Drake 45  
Toledo 75, W. Michigan 62

**SOUTHWEST**  
Oklahoma 75, Texas A&M 68

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

**EAST**  
Holy Cross 70, Fordham 62  
Princeton 70, Lafayette 56  
Rutgers 71, Providence 44

St. Peter's 66, Iona 43

**BOXING NOTES**

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# NBA Williamsson clutch for Pistons

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Corliss Williamsson scored 10 fourth-quarter points, including the go-ahead free throws with 33.9 seconds left, as the Pistons beat the Celtics 86-83 Tuesday night.

Paul Pierce, who was selected as an All-Star reserve earlier in the year, had 30 points for the Celtics in the first meeting between the teams since Boston beat Detroit in five games in the second round of last year's playoffs.

The Celtics were without their other All-Star, forward Antoine Walker, who sat out with a sprained right knee.

Chauncey Billups led the Pistons with 16 points, while Richard Hamilton added 14 and Williamsson 12.

Walter McCarty's 3-pointer with 1:53 left pulled Boston to 82-81, and Pierce gave the Celtics a one-point lead with two free throws.

On the other end, Williamsson's free throws put Detroit back up by a point.

Pierce missed, and Ben Wallace grabbed the rebound and was fouled. Wallace missed both free throws, but Cliff Robinson and Tony Battle tied up the rebound for a jump ball with 10.7 seconds to go.

**New York 103, Atlanta 98**

NEW YORK — Latrell Sprewell reached 20 points for the third-straight game and made four of New York's 10 3-pointers as the Knicks defeated the Hawks.

Allan Houston scored 24, and Kurt Thomas added 18 for the Knicks, who used their underappreciated 3-point shooting to open a big early lead and then pull away after

Shareef Abdur-Rahim brought Atlanta back in the third quarter.

The Knicks began the night as the NBA's second-most accurate 3-point shooting team, connecting on 38 percent of their attempts — second only to Milwaukee's 38.6. They finished 10-23 (43.5 percent).

Abdur-Rahim scored 30 points — including 19 in the third quarter — and Glenn Robinson added 26 for the Hawks. Abdur-Rahim also grabbed a season-high 17 rebounds.

**Philly 108, Milwaukee 81**

MILWAUKEE — Brian Skinner had his best game of the season. The same might also be said for the 76ers.

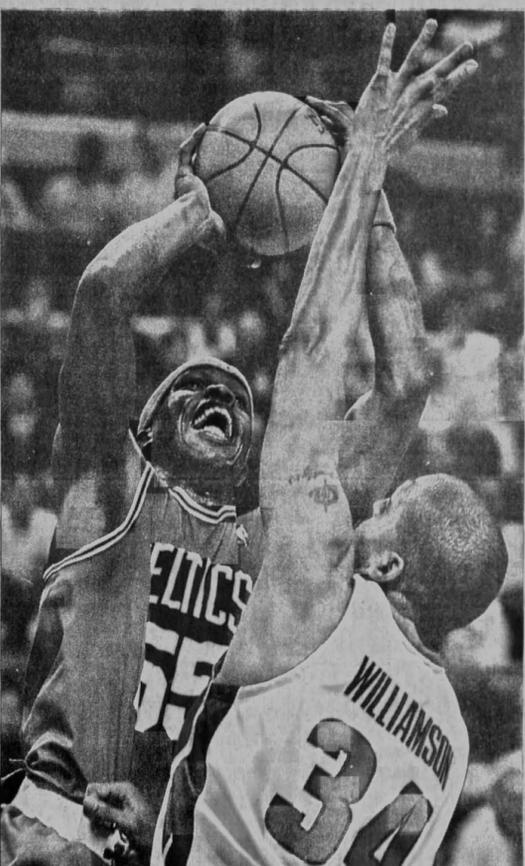
Skinner had a season-high 20 points and 14 rebounds as the 76ers overwhelmed the Bucks for their fourth-straight road win.

Making just his fourth start of the season, the 6-9 Skinner played center and controlled the paint on both ends, adding two blocked shots. He made 9-12 shots and corralled seven offensive boards, helping Philadelphia to a huge 52-23 advantage on the glass.

The 76ers never trailed, jumping to an early 16-2 lead, holding a 27-point halftime bulge and leading by as many as 33. They shot 48 percent (42-87) and posted their largest victory margin as they matched their longest road winning streak of the season.

Keith Van Horn scored 24 points and Allen Iverson added 20 for Philadelphia, which gained a split of the four-game season series.

Ray Allen scored 18 points for Milwaukee, which had a three-game winning streak snapped with its worst loss of the season.



Duane Burleson/Associated Press  
Boston's Eric Williams shoots over Detroit's Corliss Williamson in the first half. Williamson scored 10 points in the fourth quarter for Detroit while Paul Pierce lead the Celtics with 30 points.

# COMMENTARY Sorenstam deserves chance to prove herself

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
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The idea was to test her considerable skills against the best men in her sport, the chance of a lifetime for a woman at the top of her game.

A public-relations gimmick? Ann Meyers never saw herself that way.

"I wouldn't have played if I didn't think I could make it," Meyers said, reflecting on her historic NBA tryout in 1979 with the Indiana Pacers. "That's how much I believed in myself. It wasn't to prove a point."

Meyers never played in the NBA. She didn't make it past a three-day camp for rookies. She still thinks former Pacers coach Slick Leonard had made up his mind about her before she even stepped onto the court.

That's why Meyers doesn't want Annika Sorenstam to play a PGA Tour event.

She wants her to play several. "People are going to judge her on one week? I think it would be interesting to see what she could do over an entire season," Meyers said.

Sorenstam, who wins more often than Tiger Woods, is still deciding whether to accept any of the seven offers from PGA Tour events that poured in after the 32-year-old Swede said she

would take a sponsor's exemption "in a heartbeat."

"I would love to play," she said. "I have nothing to lose. It's a great challenge."

There are a few catches.

Sorenstam would only consider tournaments where she has a fighting chance, on courses that put a premium on accuracy over power. She hits the ball about 265 yards, which would have ranked her 196th on the PGA Tour last year.

It can't conflict with any weeks where she is defending champion — 11 — or the major championships or Solheim Cup. There goes four months out of the schedule.

"You get through that, and there's not a lot to choose from," said Mark Steinberg, her agent.

The real problem might be the public-relations battle.

"The most difficult thing wasn't playing the game," Meyers said. "It was all the negativity, so many people who were against it."

One of the more valid arguments is that if Sorenstam really wants to measure herself against the men, why not Monday qualify? That's what 13-year-old Michelle Wie did in Honolulu, shooting a 73 to fall six shots short of getting into the Sony Open.

One of the weaker arguments

is that Sorenstam would take a spot away from someone else more deserving.

Sponsor exemptions were designed for tournaments to fill out the field or generate interest for their community.

Another argument: If Sorenstam can play on the PGA Tour, why can't men play on the LPGA Tour?

Simple.

The PGA Tour is not for men. It's for the best players, who happen to be men.

"Annika is not going to render the PGA Tour obsolete," LPGA Tour Commissioner Ty Votaw said. "There is the potential that men could do that to the LPGA. She would be at a disadvantage against the men, yet she still wants to do it. The only reason men would want to do it [play the LPGA] is to take advantage of a physiological differential."

Duval has competed against Sorenstam twice in the last two years, the "Battle at Bighorn" two years ago, and an 18-hole exhibition in Mexico last month.

His impression? "I wish I could hit the ball that straight," Duval said. "It's impressive."

But power puts her at an extreme disadvantage.

"Could she contend? No, absolutely not," Ian Leggatt of Canada told the *Globe and*



Steve Mitchell/Associated Press  
Annika Sorenstam's latest round of support for playing a PGA tour event comes from David Duval.

*Mail*. "She doesn't have the power to play, you know? Power is what it is out here."

Why bother?

Meyers face the same question nearly 25 years ago. Whether it's basketball or golf, it all boils down to the same pursuit.

"Why not test your abilities?" Meyers said. "Any athlete, any human ... you always want to see what you can do against the best. She's just challenging herself. She wants to know what she's capable of doing."

It wouldn't hurt to find out.

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# SPORTS

## Blue Jackets end 10-game skid against Colorado

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Lasse Pirjeta and Grant Marshall scored in a 17-second span of the second period and Marc Denis made 34 saves as the Columbus Blue Jackets ended a 10-game losing streak against the Colorado Avalanche with a 2-2 tie on Tuesday night.

The Blue Jackets remained winless in 11 all-time meetings with the Avalanche but picked up their first point against them.

Pirjeta's eighth goal at 12:13 of the second period ended Patrick Roy's shutout streak at 192 minutes, 37 seconds — two seconds from the longest of his career, established last season.

Marshall broke the 1-1 deadlock when his centering pass for Ray Whitney trickled under Roy's pads. It marked the fastest two goals in team history.

### St. Louis 5, Washington 3

WASHINGTON — Keith Tkachuk had two goals and an assist, and the St. Louis Blues used a three-goal flurry in the second period to rally past the Washington Capitals.

Al MacInnis had a goal and two assists, and Scott Mellanby a goal and an assist for St. Louis, 7-0-1-0 against the Capitals since Dec. 29, 1997.

Mellanby's assist was the 400th of his career.

The victory ended the Blues' three-game winless streak (0-2-1-0) and snapped Washington's four-game unbeaten run (2-0-2-0).

### Tampa Bay 3, Philadelphia 0

PHILADELPHIA — Martin St. Louis and Fredrik Modin had a goal and assist apiece, and John Grahame stopped 34 shots as the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Philadelphia Flyers.

Grahame recorded his second shutout of the season, fifth overall, and improved to 3-1 since being acquired from Boston on Jan. 13.

It was just the second win for Tampa Bay in 24 games at First Union Center. The Lightning hadn't won in Philadelphia since Jan. 9, 1997.

The Flyers have lost three-straight games, including consecutive

shutouts, after winning 10 of 11 to start the month.

### Boston 2, Nashville 1

BOSTON — Jeff Hackett's second strong performance in two games with Boston and goals by Mike Knuble and Joe Thornton gave the Bruins a win over the Nashville Predators.

Hackett seemed headed for his second-consecutive shutout before Andreas Johansson scored with 8:34 left in the game. Until then, Hackett had stopped 18 shots.

The Bruins improved to 4-0-1 after struggling through a 3-14-1 slump in which defense and goal-tending were poor. But on Jan. 23, they obtained Hackett from San Jose for defenseman Kyle McLaren.

### NY Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 2

UNIONDALE, New York — Rookie Rick DiPietro made an impressive return from the minor leagues and Jason Blake scored twice to lead the New York Islanders.

Recalled from Bridgeport of the American Hockey League after Chris Osgood was injured a week ago, DiPietro made 24 saves in his first NHL start since Dec. 21.

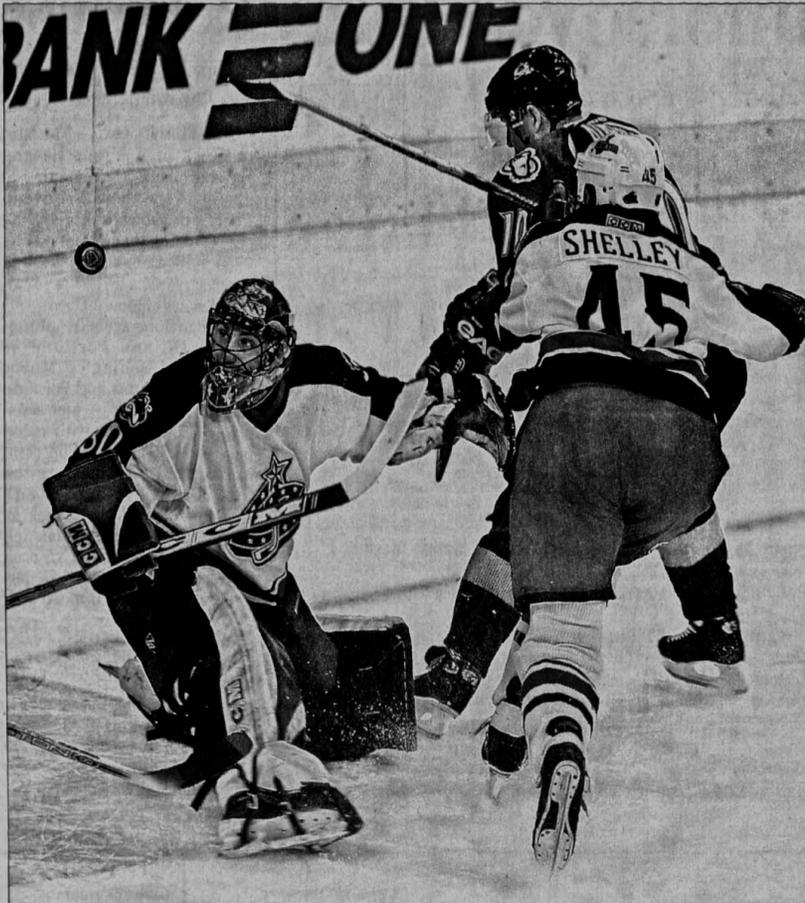
The top overall pick in the 2000 draft allowed a goal to Steve McKenna during a two-man power play in the second period and another to Randy Robitaille off a rebound in the third but nothing else for his second win of the season.

### Atlanta 5, NY Rangers 2

ATLANTA — Dany Heatley and Brad Tapper scored two goals apiece as the streaking Atlanta Thrashers once again beat up on the New York Rangers.

Heatley had a hat trick Saturday, leading the Thrashers. In the rematch, Heatley scored two more goals, giving him 23 for the season and 11 in the last eight games — an appropriate way to perform heading into his first All-Star game this weekend.

The rest of the team isn't doing so badly, either. Atlanta improved to 5-1-1 since Bob Hartley took over as coach, and the Thrashers have been especially potent offensively in the



Jay LaPrete/Associated Press

Columbus Blue Jackets' Marc Denis, left, watches the puck as teammate Jody Shelley pushes Colorado's Serge Aubin away from the crease during the first period.

last four games, outscoring their opponents 20-8 during that span.

Atlanta raced to a 3-0 lead in the first period and went on to hand the Rangers their third straight loss.

### New Jersey 1, Detroit 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Scott Niedermayer and New Jersey took advantage of the Detroit Red Wings, who had too many men on

the ice and not enough shots on goal.

Niedermayer scored 3:36 into the third period, 38 seconds after the Red Wings were whistled for too many men. Detroit recorded a season-low 16 shots, and Brett Hull was held without a goal for the third-straight game. He returns home still one away from becoming the sixth NHL player with 700 NHL regular-season goals.

### Montreal 6, Florida 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Richard Zednik scored twice and Saku Koivu had three assists to lead the Montreal Canadiens.

Patrice Brisebois, Andrei Markov, Randy McKay and Mike Ribeiro also scored for Montreal, which won its second-straight.

Viktor Kozlov, Stephane Matteau and Stephen Weiss scored for Florida, which has lost four of five.

## GOLF NOTES

### A Whaley of a rule

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Call it the Suzy Whaley Rule.

The PGA of America said Tuesday it is changing the rule at its sectional tournaments to make women play from the same tees as men if they want to qualify for PGA Tour events.

Whaley, a club pro in Connecticut, won her PGA sectional last year despite playing from tees that made the course roughly 10 percent shorter than what men faced.

Her victory earned her an exemption into the Greater Hartford Open, where Whaley will have to play from the championship tees.

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## Scandals follow Italian soccer refs

BY DANIEL WILLIAMS  
THE WASHINGTON POST

ROME — NFL fans may think their sport has a lock on weak refereeing, what with two calls that had to be overturned by video replay in the Super Bowl on Sunday and a mistake that helped knock the New York Giants out of the playoffs.

But rest assured, no sport anywhere has anything on Italian soccer when it comes to referees. The season is only half over, and owners, fans, and players are up in arms over a series of suspiciously inept calls that have altered the standings. Some commentators suggested that the entire "A Series," as Italy's top-rung league is known, is rigged.

In some countries, such early season whining would be minor fare on the sports page. Not so here. It's all front-page news, with the refereeing scandals nudging aside rumors of war in Iraq, government judicial disputes, and the faltering economy. In the United States, rampaging football fans sometimes set fires outside stadiums. Here, they light them inside.

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Soccer is by far the dominant sport and entertainment passion in Italy. For an Italian not to declare him- or herself a partisan of a particular "team of the heart" is almost unheard of. Starlets, singers, and politicians all publicize their favorites. A whole Sunday show is dedicated to various celebrities cheering on camera for their teams, whose games are piped into the studio.

In any event, the current scandals touch on another Italian pastime with a passionate following: politics. A plot is at large, it is whispered, perhaps the work of Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi himself!

How else to explain that league leader AC Milan, the team that Berlusconi owns, has benefited from a series of calls deadly to its rivals? In 18 games this season, Milan has been awarded nine penalty kicks.

Milan's rivals in those games have been awarded one.

On Jan. 19, Inter Milan, a cross-town rival and challenger for the league title, received a double dose of bad judgments in a game against Perugia. The referee called a hand ball on Inter, resulting in a penalty kick. Replays showed no such infraction.

Then the official allowed a score in which a Perugia player clearly knocked the ball into the goal with his hand. Final: 2-0, Perugia. Another ardent challenger, Juventus, was forced by the referee to play in a total fog, even though rules say the game must be suspended if the goal net is not visible from the mid-field line. Juventus lost. Roma, another top-five team, had two players expelled for no apparent reason and also lost. The league suspended the referees of the Inter and Roma games for a month.

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# SPORTS

## SUPER BOWL

# Fans clamor over Bucs

BY MITCH STACY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Warren Sapp blew kisses to the crowd, and coach Jon Gruden received the key to the city as an estimated 100,000 people lined the streets of downtown Tampa on Tuesday to celebrate the Buccaneers' Super Bowl victory.

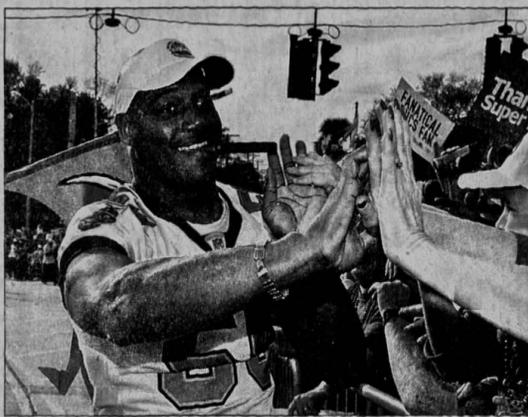
Fans clad in the team's red and pewter colors waved banners and chanted "Defense!" and "Tampa Bay!" as the Buccaneers rode in convertibles and pickup trucks in a parade in their honor.

"This is about you Tampa, I love you," running back Mike Alstott told the crowd.

Tampa Mayor Dick Greco, flanked by the mayors of Clearwater and St. Petersburg, presented Gruden the key to the city and said Tampa owed him "a million thanks."

Tampa Bay won its first Super Bowl title Sunday, beating the Oakland Raiders in San Diego.

"I was raised in San Diego, but my hometown is Tampa," safety John Lynch said. "I've been here 10 years, and I've waited a long time to do this, so



Pete Cosgrove/Associated Press

Tampa Bay's Derrick Brooks chomps on a big cigar as he greets fans along the parade route during a victory celebration Tuesday.

help me out — We're No. 1! We're No. 1!"

Sapp added: "Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Some of the loudest cheers were for defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin, who received permission to speak to the San Francisco 49ers about their vacant head-coaching job.

Kiffin is the man responsible

for building the Bucs into the NFL's No. 1-ranked defense, which dominated the Raiders.

Fans chanted "Stay, Monte, stay!" as the 62-year-old Kiffin made his way to the front of the dais. He made no mention of plans for the future.

"You're the greatest fans in the world," he said. "We love ya. Let's come back."

## BASEBALL

# Relocation efforts start for Expos

BY STEVE FAINARU  
THE WASHINGTON POST

PORTLAND, Ore. — The faint outlines of a Major League Baseball team are beginning to appear in the Great Northwest. There are sketches of a 40,000-seat stadium, the beginnings of a \$350 million financing plan, and prospective sites featuring grandstand views of Mount Hood.

Delegations from Washington, D.C., and Portland — including Washington Mayor Anthony Williams and Portland Mayor Vera Katz — met separately in New York with members of MLB's relocation committee. The meetings are the first official step in baseball's plan to relocate the Expos as early as 2004. A six-member delegation from Northern Virginia including state Attorney General Jerry Kilgore will meet with the committee today.

Baseball has solicited bids from several other cities, but "my understanding is that [metropolitan] Washington and Portland are 1 and 1A," said Stephen Kanter, a law professor at Lewis & Clark College, who has been heavily involved in the Portland baseball campaign.

In many ways, Portland fits the demographic of other markets — Seattle, Denver, Phoenix, to name three — that have leapfrogged Washington in recent years and obtained teams. With a population of 1.95 million, the city is the seventh fastest-growing metropolitan area in the country. The *Sports Business Journal* this month named Portland the nation's third most appealing market for a new professional sports franchise — Washington was eighth — after Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

For 33 years, one professional team — the NBA's Trail Blazers — has monopolized Portland's sports consciousness.

"This is the most underserved market for professional sports in the country," said David Kahn, the former general manager of the NBA's Indiana Pacers who's leading the Portland baseball campaign.

However, Portland's bid faces several serious obstacles, government officials, business leaders, and others involved in the process suggested. Baseball proponents hope to raise \$350 million to \$450 million for a new stadium in the middle of a

financial crisis that is forcing citizens to choose between budget cuts and new state taxes.

In many ways, the timing of baseball's bidding process couldn't be worse for Portland. The state unemployment rate, 7 percent, is among the highest in the nation. The city's spring high-school sports schedule was recently saved through private donations, and state and local governments are considering drastic cuts in everything from medical benefits to the school calendar.

"What kind of message does this send: 'We can't invest in these other services, but we can invest in Major League Baseball?' Give me a break," said Lenn Hannon, a Republican state senator.

Hannon, who almost single-handedly killed a bill last year that would have financed a new stadium in Portland, said in an interview that he's looking forward to repeating the performance during the current legislative session.

"As far as I know I'm standing on the air hose," he said. "No, make that jumping up and down on the air hose."

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# All ranked Hawkeyes improve in latest poll

WRESTLING

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conditioning, they will see the improvement. I'd like to run with them."

The break also gives a chance for injured grapplers to return to form, such as Matt Anderson, who tore his ACL a month ago after changing weight classes to 165.

"I've been wrestling for weeks, but I have to stay out of bad situations with my knee still," he said. "I plan to be back for the Michigan State meet."

Though the 165 division is winless this year and doesn't have a ranked wrestler, Iowa remains loaded with consistent talent.

When the latest rankings were released Tuesday, every Iowa wrestler maintained or improved in the individual classes. Smith and Mocco

stayed atop the mountain at No. 1. Ryan Fulsaa and Joe Johnston were most successful; Fulsaa jumped from 17 to 13, and freshman surprise Johnston climbed from No. 11 to 6.

Even with those numbers, the Hawkeyes remain steady.

"Rankings at 133 pounds are very different," No. 3 Cliff Moore said. "I don't pay attention to them. There were a lot of upsets last week."

Zalesky echoed that. "Climbing in rankings is good, because you want a high seed in the Big Ten meet," he said. "But during the tourney, it doesn't matter what your rank is. The most-prepared wrestler on the mat is going to win."

Dan Gable takes on the world

Former Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable was named the U.S. team coach for a record 11th time for the 2003 World Cup of

Freestyle Wrestling at Bank of America Centre in Boise, Idaho, on April 5-6, 2002.

Six nations will compete in a dual format for team distinction. Individual efforts are rewarded with medals by basis of weight class. The World Cup is one of the foremost prestigious wrestling events on the world stage.

Gable is considered by many to be the most successful college coach of all time, setting numerous records as the Iowa head coach. His teams won 15 NCAA team titles during his 21-year career, including a streak of nine in a row from 1978-86. He retired from college coaching after winning the 1997 NCAA team title, with a record number of team points.

Joining Gable as assistant coaches for the U.S. team will be Greg Randall of Boise, Idaho, and Shawn Charles of Lincoln, Neb.

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# USOC will replace leadership

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WASHINGTON — Frustrated with the U.S. Olympic Committee's latest ethics scandal, senators said Tuesday they will move to reorganize its leadership, which has been blamed for infighting that has tarnished its image.

"If the Olympic house can't be cleaned up, Congress will help you clean it up," said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., a former Olympic martial artist.

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., called the hearing after USOC chief executive Lloyd Ward was accused of ethical violations for trying to steer Pan American Games business to his brother's company.

The resulting investigation, and a power struggle within the USOC — and Tuesday, before the Senate committee — has turned it into the latest Olympic scandal that the senators said is overshadowing the athletes.

McCain said the senators will hold a hearing within the next month to determine how to restructure the USOC leadership.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who sponsored the legislation in 1978 that created the USOC, noted that Congress has authority to revoke the committee's charter.

USOC Ethics Committee Chairman Ken Duberstein said the committee's 123-member board of directors and 21-member ethics committee is "totally unwieldy." He said the committee needs a streamlined board of 10 to 14 members and a CEO with the authority to act without constantly being questioned by the board of directors.

"It makes people do bad things," said Duberstein. "There's so much jockeying that goes on. It has to stop."

The USOC Ethics Committee investigated Ward's conduct and said he should have disclosed

his brother's involvement. His actions created an appearance of a conflict of interest, the committee said. The USOC Executive Committee found Ward violated the ethics policy but voted not to discipline him beyond a potential reduction in his salary. Within the last two weeks, five people involved in the ethics probe of Ward quit in protest.

The ethics panel also cited grave worries about media leaks regarding the investigation. Some accused USOC president Marty Mankamyer of inflating the allegations against Ward to drive him out of his post, which Mankamyer denied Tuesday.

Seven top USOC officers, including all five vice presidents, have demanded that Mankamyer resign, saying she has mishandled the matter.

# Gaveika considers future

GAVEIKA

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SAT testing or many English classes, so he was forced to go outside the country.

Consequently, his passage through the NCAA Clearinghouse was anything but swift.

"It took me a long time to get here," Gaveika said. "I wanted to get here so badly, and there kept being delays."

Despite being thousands of miles from home, Gaveika didn't need to look far for advice on how to adjust to American life. Hawkeye assistant coaches Alex Kolyvanov and Dmitri Trouch both hail from Voronezh, Russia.

Trouch could also give Gaveika advice on how to come back from a potentially devastating injury.

In 1995, Trouch was forced to retire from what had been a promising career on the Russian National team after sustaining a severe knee injury. However, after successful surgery, Trouch made a dramatic come back the following year, which culminated in him helping Russia upset favored China and win a gold medal in the Barcelona Summer Olympics.

Like Gaveika, Trouch's desire refused to let him stay sidelined in 1996.

"I [originally] thought having surgery on my knee would set me back too much," said Trouch, who noted that at the age of 26, he knew he was likely facing his last opportunity to win Olympic gold. "I was determined to make the Olympics however, because it was something I always

I prefer to think more about my team's goals. I don't like to think about individual goals. I just really want our team to finish in the top three.

Linas Gaveika,  
Iowa men's gymnast

dreamed of."

Dunn believes Gaveika has the potential to follow in both his assistant coaches' footsteps and compete in the Olympics one day as Lithuania's "main gymnast."

"He could definitely do it," said Dunn. "The problem is Lithuania at the present time wouldn't really have any support for a team in the Olympics."

However, Gaveika will represent the country in the World Championships in August in Los Angeles.

Despite his coach's optimism, Gaveika said he'll weigh all his options before committing to Olympic-level gymnastics.

"I haven't decided yet," he said. "I'm starting to think about ending my career after college."

But Gaveika's hunger for gymnastics success apparently spills over into his social life as well. American life appears to suit the 21-year-old nicely. His teammates speak glowingly of his outgoing personality.

"He hangs out with everyone, and he's a really friendly guy," said teammate Matt Metzger. "He really tries to connect with everyone. You can tell he really

wants to get the most out of his time here in America."

Gaveika's popularity with his teammates will only improve if he helps the No. 5 Hawkeyes achieve the lofty goals they have set for themselves come April at the NCAA championships in Philadelphia.

When asked to disclose his individual goals for the rest of the season, the ever-humble Gaveika passed on the opportunity.

"I prefer to think more about my team's goals," he said. "I don't like to think about individual goals. I just really want our team to finish in the top three [nationally]."

Dunn said predicting the amount of success the 2003 Hawkeyes will have is impossible, but he expects to be pleased by the squad's performance by the rest of the season.

"This team's working harder than any team I've ever had, so I'd hate to put any limits on it," he said. "Once we get to the NCAA championships, anything can happen."

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