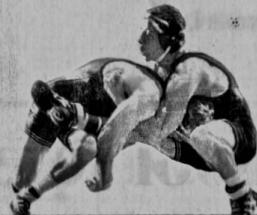


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The attorney for accused murderer Phyllis Nelson gets his last crack at persuading a judge of her innocence. See story, page 2A

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In what U.S. officials called an "audacious" move, four North Korean jets shadow a U.S. spy plane. See story, page 3A



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**WAR WITH IRAQ**

## Saddam races to comply

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq felt the stings of both war and peace on Monday as allied warplanes hit communication sites in the south and the government tried to forestall a U.S.-led invasion by destroying more missile equipment while promising to answer long-standing questions about biological and chemical weapons.

U.S. officials said their fighter jets struck only military targets in the southern "no-fly zone" near the city of Basra. Iraq contended that six civilians had been killed and 15 others hurt. Official Iraqi media have denounced more aggressive tactics and broader targeting by United States and British jets that patrol the zones in the north and south of the country as the disguised beginning of a new war.

"The next war in the south has begun," one Iraqi government spokesman said.

In spite of that view, Saddam Hussein's government crushed banned missiles, cut up a casting chamber for other missiles, and offered to answer questions about chemical and biological agents.

With only four days to go before a key Security Council report that could determine whether the council authorizes military action, Iraqi officials were trying hard to convince wavering council members that there is no need for a new resolution and that the system of weapons inspections resumed in November 2002 is sufficient to ensure Iraq is free of banned weapons.

U.S. officials were not impressed.

John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the United States would press for a vote



Joanne White/The Daily Iowan  
A papier-mâché caricature of President Bush, left, and others in the Lysistrata Project march across the Iowa River on Monday. The group protested the potential war with Iraq by reading scenes from the ancient play at stops around campus. The local event was part of a national antiwar movement by artists.

in the Security Council next week on a second resolution that could open the door for a U.S.-led attack. It is unclear whether the United States and its allies on the sharply

divided Security Council have the votes they need to pass a resolution.

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer suggested that war against Iraq

is all but inevitable because, in the administration's view, Saddam will not be able to

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## Skorton takes direct control of UI athletics

UI's new president makes administrative changes on first day

BY INGA BEYER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In one of his first official acts as the new UI president, David Skorton announced Monday he will replace the Athletics Department's current chain of command by directly overseeing the department.



Skorton  
UI president

Skorton, who was installed as the UI's 19th president March 1, also reorganized other administrative positions and called for a review of campus diversity. His decision to reorganize

the Athletics Department's structure was not influenced by the controversial Pierre Pierce case, he said, adding that he began examining the department's operation after being named a presidential candidate.

Since July of 2000, athletics has reported to university General Counsel Mark Schantz, who came under fire for fielding questions from attorneys involved in negotiating a resolution in the sexual-assault charge against Pierce.

A committee formed in December 2002 was formed to investigate actions taken by Schantz and other university officials; it will soon recommend courses of action to Skorton.

The new structure follows that of other Big Ten universities and Iowa State University, Skorton wrote in a release Monday. The president should be directly involved with athletics because of the scope of the department, he said.

"The reason is not that athletics is any more important [than other departments]," Skorton said. "Athletics is a larger operation, students are the majority of audiences at athletic events, and it affects the university in [numerous] ways. This is the most common model of how to report."

UI Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said that approximately eight universities in the Big Ten report directly to the university president.

"This is a typical model in the Big Ten and Big 12," he said. "I know it works effectively elsewhere, and I am sure it will here, too."

And although he is pleased with the new proposal, Bowsby said reporting to Schantz also worked efficiently.

"I have been fortunate at Iowa," Bowsby said. "Anne Rhodes and Mark Schantz were

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## Give-aways highlight 2003 UISG campaigns

BY TINA STEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

This year's theme for the UI Student Government election seemed simple: Ply voters with knickknacks.

Presidential-hopeful Kara Westercamp ran the least-expensive campaign among the four competitors, shelling out just \$700 in the two-week drive. The winning ticket will be announced shortly after voting on ISIS ends at 7 p.m. today.

But the UI junior, who's paying her own way through college by working as a product specialist at Best Buy, isn't worried that her paltry expense account will cost her the presidency.

Westercamp and her running mate, UI junior Greg Higgins, handed out Mardi Gras beads, fliers, buttons, and 500 laminated backpack tags.

In fighting for the vote, they took aim at the stomach, too, sticking platform-filled fliers on Papa John's pizza boxes when not spending hours on the Pedestrian Mall answering questions and taking suggestions from students.

"I have enjoyed talking to the people and getting ideas from different academic views," Westercamp said.

Presidential hopefuls UI junior Nate Green spent \$1,400, UI senior Bryan Stacy \$1,100, and UI junior Tim Oldeen \$900, said Kevin Koladycz, the treasurer



of the Student Elections Board.

The board limits each ticket to spending \$1,500 and requires all candidates to turn in receipts from campaign purchases, including donated materials.

"Candidates have been more creative this year due to more tickets but have spent the same amount as in years past," Koladycz said. "I think the more money a ticket spends on campaigning, the greater the chance of winning."

Some tickets were blessed with parental help, while others' wallets have taken a bigger hit because of extravagant campaign tactics.

"This has definitely set me back financially," said Stacy, who's splitting the cost 50/50 with his running mate, UI sophomore Maggie Moore. "It has been a great experience, and I will still help, win or lose."

The duo sank their savings into fliers, buttons, personalized Big Red gum, and bar wristbands. And in line with all UISG tickets, Stacy and Moore embarked on a bar crawl this

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## Playing down Americana while studying abroad

BY LAUREN SMILEY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Whether escaping the questions of a testy hairstylist in Spain or of an inebriated BritRail rider across the rolling plains of Great Britain, lying low abroad is no longer about escaping being dubbed a clueless tourist.

UI students abroad say they're playing down their nationality as the world's opposition to the U.S.-led push for an attack on Iraq gains steam.

When caught in often-heated debates, some of the 240 students dispersed worldwide say they less defend the Bush administration's actions than clarify that they aren't the president's ambassadors.

"They think because we're a democracy we have complete say over what the government does," said Jonathan Kosovski,

**Top 10 destinations**

The number of UI students studying in selected countries this semester:



Source: Office of Study Abroad SS/DI

a UI sophomore who is studying in Costa Rica. "They don't realize the majority of the U.S. doesn't want the war. They'll get a glimpse of Bush on the news, and that's what they have to infer from."

Such misconceptions have led to some deft conversational maneuvering.

Counseled by advisers at the University of Seville, Spain, to not talk about the impending war, UI junior Jenna Kashou

made a last-ditch effort to steer conversation away from Iraq with her irritated hairstylist by pointing to a picture in a food magazine and saying, "So, do you like to cook?" The woman did — for her husband, a soldier in the Spanish military who could be called up in case of war.

"I felt kind of intimidated," the 21-year-old Milwaukee native said. "How do you really respond to this? I don't know why people think all Americans support Bush."

Often taken for being Spanish because of her dark features, the half-Palestinian said she doesn't wear Iowa sweatshirts to avoid being targeted for a verbal attack, such as when she wove between "Paz"-chanting protesters filling the streets of Madrid on Feb. 15. Some held posters depicting Bush and Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria

Aznar, whose support for Bush has angered many, as fetuses on the same umbilical cord.

In Wales, UI junior Lindsay Kean has hushed her voice on public transit after an incident on the BritRail, when she and friends were joking on the ride home from a John Mayer concert in London. A slightly tipsy man in a suit convinced the students that Bush had declared war and at his stop yelled and swore at them before exiting. The Dubuque native says "Don't start talking politics" is the mantra now.

"It's a lose-lose situation," Kean said. "People often make fun of Bush, saying he's just a Southern cowboy who's too quick at pulling out his guns."

No American students abroad have been victims of physical assault in the past months, said

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NEWS

# Medical school fetes its new dean

BY JEFFREY PATCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Faculty, staff, and students of the UI's Carver College of Medicine mingled at a reception Monday in honor of their new dean, who has been serving in the school's top post since Feb. 1.

Jean Robillard, who was named to the post Nov. 8, and his wife, Renée, attended the reception at the Medical Education and Research Facility. The medical-school administration organized the event to allow him to formally meet other deans and department heads as well as students and the general public.

Robillard, who had worked for more than 20 years in the medical school as the vice chairman of pediatrics and director of the pediatric-nephrology division of UI Health Care, said he's eager to start working on many "new challenges" the college now faces.

"I'm quite pleased to be back," said Robillard, who will earn \$390,000 a year as dean. "It was an easy decision to return because I knew the quality of this place."

Robillard, the professor and chairman of pediatrics at the University of Michigan Medical School since 1996, said he has a plan and vision in place to confront the many concerns of the medical school, including discord among faculty and administrators and recruitment.

Last month, internal-medicine faculty members Alan Moy,

Louis Kirchoff, and Donald Macfarlane blasted university administrators during a meeting of the Iowa Senate Economic Development Committee, saying the university's conflict-of-interest policy is not properly being followed and has been used to block medical-research patents and new businesses.

Under the current policy, employees or their family members cannot have more than \$10,000 of financial interest in any company that supplies goods or services to the university or supports university research.

Robillard said he supports faculty profiting from their ideas, but they must do it in accordance with the law.

"I think the role of a university is to improve health in the state and eventually improve the wealth of people who live in the state," he said. "We have to do that within federal regulations regarding conflict of interest. In general, we need to promote technology transfer, and we need to promote our faculty and facilitate their work, license their product, and patent their ideas."

Robillard, who has been traveling back and forth between Iowa City and Ann Arbor, Mich., for more than three months to bring himself up to speed with the university, also vowed to make the medical school more affordable by providing scholarships.

Tuition and fees for first-year medical students for the 2003-04 academic year will amount to \$17,838 for Iowa residents



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Radiation oncology Professor John Buatti talks to new medical Dean Jean Robillard and his wife, Renée, during a reception at the Medical Education and Biological Research Facility on Monday afternoon.

and \$36,957 for nonresidents.

Another task Robillard hopes to tackle is to attract the top researchers and professors in the country to Iowa in the hope that top students will follow — a job he said was made easier thanks to last year's \$63 million grant from the Carver Foundation.

Faculty and staff of the medical school said Robillard's "superb reputation as a scientific investigator" precedes him.

"He comes into a college that's doing very well," said Susan Johnson, the medical school's associate dean for faculty affairs. "What I see him doing is helping to push us to the next level."

Robillard cited the "quality people" in and the "atmosphere" of the medical school as reasons

for returning and said plans to stay at the UI for the foreseeable future.

François Abboud, the director of the Cardiovascular Research Center, chaired a committee to search for the school's dean during the spring of 2002, after former Dean Robert Kelch announced he was leaving to become the university's vice president for Statewide Health Services in November 2001.

Kelch, who consulted with former interim President Sandy Boyd to make the final decision before Robillard was approved by the state Board of Regents, said, "It was very easy to go along with the committee's recommendation."

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# Lawyer reasserts Nelson innocence

BY GRANT SCHULTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Phyllis Nelson's attorney made one last push for his client's innocence in court documents Monday, attacking prosecution arguments and reasserting that her husband's death was accidental.

Defense attorney William Kutmus accused the prosecution of jumping to conclusions about the question of her guilt, referring to a Feb. 13 filing in which the county attorney wrote that the court would have to "ignore common sense and human nature" to find her not guilty.

The response to Linn County Attorney Harold Denton's findings of fact, in which Denton wrote a proposed guilty verdict for Nelson, marks the



Nelson

final written arguments before the court decides Nelson's fate.

Nelson, 55, was charged with first-degree murder on Dec. 12, 2001, the day she allegedly stabbed her husband, UI medical-school Executive Dean Richard Nelson, once in the heart with a black-handled paring knife. Immediately before the stabbing, the two had argued about Richard Nelson's extramarital affair with his secretary.

Kutmus contends that the stabbing was accidental after Richard Nelson reportedly exploded with rage, frightening

Phyllis Nelson, but Denton argued she went to the apartment seeking a confrontation.

"The court was not asked to take judicial notice of human nature, but had the request been made, the court would have been more inclined to find that, fortunately, it is not the nature of wives to kill husbands they have found to be unfaithful," Kutmus wrote in his 27-page response to the prosecution filing.

He continued: "It is the state's burden to prove its allegation as to what transpired beyond a reasonable doubt on the basis of evidence ... and a lack of evidence cannot be replaced by whatever personal view the state may have of what the nature of women may be."

Kutmus later challenged the assertion that Phyllis Nelson had

incriminated herself by telling police she only meant to hurt her husband. During her trial, Phyllis Nelson said she had held the knife straight out "so that he would see it and stay away from me so I could get out of there, that I would have been willing to hurt him rather than be hurt myself."

Denton opted not to file a response to Kutmus' Feb. 13 filing, saying that any further argument would only be redundant to what he has previously said. District Judge Thomas Horan, who heard the case in lieu of a jury, is tentatively expected to announce the verdict the week of March 17, he said, adding that Horan will likely set an exact date within the next few days.

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## UI room & board to jump 8.5 percent

UI room and board rates will go up an estimated 8.5 percent in the 2003-04 academic year, said Scott Seagren, the Residence Services business manager, at an Associated Residence Halls meeting Tuesday night.

The figure represents an increase

of 7.1 percent for meals and an across-the-board room increase of 9.88 percent. It will bump the cost of a double room and board from \$5,255 to \$5,701.

According to Seagren's information, the increase takes into account the Burge Dining renovation, increased insurance costs of 30 percent, and a 19.09 percent raise in

resident-assistant salaries, among other factors.

Salary increases for Residence Services professional staff are significantly lower, at 3 percent. Seagren said the disproportionate raise for resident assistants is due to an unwritten clause that increases their salary each year to match in-state tuition.

"It's just an incentive," he said. "We try to recruit the best people we can."

However, he said, this policy will likely stop if in-state tuition continues to rise at nearly 20 percent each year. Seagren said the new rates will go before the state Board of Regents at its March 11-12 meeting in Ames; the increase will likely be approved in April.

— by Calvin Hennick

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## Registered sex offender in the area

Local law-enforcement agencies are informing the public that a sex offender is living in the area.

Lee Von Perry Sr., 45, is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and classified as a high risk to re-offend.

Perry, 2012 Taylor Drive, is described as a 6-2 black male with black hair and brown eyes, weighing 178 pounds. He has

tattoos on his left arm and chest and scars on his neck and forehead.

Perry was convicted of two counts of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse on March 8, 2002, in District Court.

Authorities said the notification is to serve only as a means for members of the public to protect themselves. Any action taken against Perry or his family can result in arrest and prosecution.

— by Amy Jennings

POLICE LOG

Michael James Richardson, 33, 1131 Third Ave., was charged with assault causing injury Sunday. Richardson was reportedly engaged in an argument with a neighbor when he allegedly struck him on the left side of the head with a closed fist. Police records show the neighbor suffered a small cut under the left eye.

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 17 article, "Dragging Currier Hall into the 20th century" the *DI* incorrectly spelled Esther J. Walls' name. The *DI* regrets the error.

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# Bowlsby to report to Skorton

## SKORTON

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very effective in their supervision of the athletics program. I am looking forward to working with [Skorton] on that."

The new president will also begin a nationwide search for a new provost to replace Jon Whitmore, who said last year he would step down after former UI President Mary Sue Coleman left to take the University of Michigan

presidency. In addition, Skorton announced a search to replace the position he vacated, vice president for Research, saying a search committee will be formed in the near future.

"It is essential that we move ahead with the searches," he said. "These leadership positions are key to ensuring our future."

With budgetary problems looming over the heads of university administrators, Skorton also eliminated the position of vice

president for External Relations on Monday, transferring those duties to Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

Eliminating the post Skorton held from July 2000 until ascending to the presidency will save the university around \$250,000 in salary, fringe benefits, and support staff, Parrott said.

"With the budget and the way it is right now, it's a good idea to hold off, but it may be replaced in the future," he said.

Skorton also appointed Charlotte Westerhaus, the university's director of affirmative action, to review diversity on campus.

"This is a high priority in face of the Supreme Court case with Michigan, because it [involves] every institution of high education," Skorton said. "Here at the University of Iowa, we will not retreat from our long-standing commitment to diversity."

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# North Korean jets intercept spy plane

## BY BRADLEY GRAHAM AND GLENN KESSLER

WASHINGTON POST

Four North Korean fighter jets intercepted a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane in international airspace over the Sea of Japan early Sunday, U.S. officials said Monday, calling the action a serious provocation.

The incident was the first hostile act by North Korean aircraft against a U.S. plane since April 1969, and it came amid mounting tensions between the two countries over North Korea's intensified pursuit of nuclear weapons.

According to a Pentagon account, an RC-135S aircraft on a "routine mission" approximately 150 miles off the coast of North Korea was approached by two North Korean MiG-29 fighters and two other North Korean aircraft thought to be MiG-23s. The North Korean planes, which were armed, "shadowed" the American plane for 22 minutes, starting at 10:48 a.m. local time (7:48 p.m. March 1 CST), the Pentagon account said.

The North Korean aircraft closed to within 50 to 400 feet of the U.S. plane, Defense officials said, and were flying at the same altitude as the four-engine RC-135S. At least one of the North Korean planes directed its radar to identify the U.S. aircraft as a target and may have "locked on," a step just short of shooting a missile, Defense officials said. But none of the planes fired.

After the North Korean aircraft turned away, the U.S. plane aborted its mission and returned unharmed to its home base at Kadena Air Base on Okinawa. Pentagon spokesmen said they had no indication that U.S. fighter jets had been scrambled to protect the reconnaissance plane.

Commenting on the North Korean action, several U.S. officials appeared stunned by its audacity. They said the Bush administration was still mulling a formal response, adding that it was likely the United States would lodge a protest.

The two countries have no formal diplomatic relations, but they traditionally exchange protests at Freedom House, a building for meetings at Panmunjom, on the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

"It's a very serious incident,"

a senior Defense official said. "Our indications are that it wasn't an accidental event."

Another official said the North Korean pilots were in close radio contact with controllers on the ground. When they came alongside the American plane, the North Koreans could be seen motioning to the U.S. crew.

"They were trying to get us to fly to North Korea," the official said. The Americans ignored the signals and stayed on course.

"It is a dangerous game to be playing" because of the chances of a misstep or miscalculation by one of the pilots, a third official said.

The United States regularly flies intelligence-gathering missions in northeast Asia to monitor North Korean military activities. In recent days, the North Koreans had complained that U.S. spy planes had crossed into North Korean airspace.

But the weekend incident marked the first hostile act by North Korea against an American plane since one of its MiG-17 fighters shot down a U.S. Navy EC-121 reconnaissance aircraft over the Sea of Japan in April 1969, killing all 31 people aboard.

Fifteen months before that incident, North Korean sailors captured the USS Pueblo in international waters off the coast of North Korea. One American sailor died defending the ship in the initial attack. North Korea held the surviving 82 crew members for 11 months before releasing them.

The recent tensions began in October 2002, when North Korea admitted it had a secret program to enrich uranium, which U.S. officials believe was part of a weapons program. The Bush administration persuaded its allies to cut off fuel-oil shipments that had been part of a 1994 agreement under which North Korea shuttered a nuclear complex at Yongbyon in return for economic aid.

# Iraq destroys 6 more banned missiles

## IRAQ

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prove that he has destroyed all of his weapons of mass destruction.

"Here's the Catch-22 that Saddam Hussein has put himself in: He denied he had these weapons, and then he destroys things he says he never had," Fleischer said. "If he lies about never having them, how can you trust him when he says he's destroyed them?"

"How do you know he's not lying, he doesn't have tons more buried under the sand somewhere else? How do you know this is not the mother of all distractions, diversions, so the world looks in one place

while he buries them in another?"

Fleischer rejected the Iraqi disarmament efforts, saying: "There is one thing that is helpful, and that is complete, total, immediate disarmament, per Resolution 1441."

With war looming, the allies have become more aggressive in patrolling the no-fly zones, expanding their list of targets to weaponry such as surface-to-surface missiles. To the Iraqis, it appears that the stepped-up flights and strikes are meant to prepare the battlefield and make a likely invasion easier.

According to U.S. military data, the number of air strikes in the southern no-fly zone increased from 32 in 2001 to 60

last year. There have been 27 so far this year.

Iraq pledged Monday to submit to inspectors within a week a detailed report on how it proposes to prove that it unilaterally destroyed its stores of anthrax and about 1.5 tons of the deadly nerve agent VX in 1991, two key unanswered questions about its possible stores of weapons of mass destruction.

Gen. Amir Saadi, Iraq's top official dealing with the weapons inspectors, said that high-tech instruments available in the West would be able to analyze ground samples from the area where the materials were disposed of, even tracing the DNA of the biological agents.

According to source with the weapons inspectors, the inspectors are willing to listen to the Iraqi proposals, but they doubt whether the analysis would eliminate all uncertainty about the amount of the biological and chemical agents buried at the sites.

Meanwhile, Iraqi technicians used bulldozers on Monday to crush six more of the banned Al Samoud 2 missiles at the Taji military complex 25 miles north of the Iraqi capital, bringing to 16 the number destroyed in three days in response to an order by chief weapons inspector Hans Blix.

At this rate, Iraq's entire arsenal of 120 of the missiles would be destroyed in three weeks.

# UI students abroad try to avoid war talk

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Janis Perkins, the director of the UI Study Abroad. Although no UI students are at Middle Eastern universities — the practice of sending two to four students to Israel every semester was halted after 9/11 — the UI can request students to return if the anti-American threat becomes too great.

Some students think they would be safer in their abroad locations than returning to the United States if war erupted, and they wouldn't want to come

back, anyway. After all, sipping hefeweizen at the dorm bar and going out "quite possibly" every night doesn't happen just anywhere.

"There's no way I would ever come back," said UI Cody Crawford, studying in Freiburg, Germany. "I refuse to be told what to do by the UI. It's my weak show of rebellion."

Although the impending war is "the topic" on the public-transit train and in clubs, he said, he doesn't feel threatened in a city where New York Yankee caps and "I love NY" T-shirts abound.

A recent test-run at an evacuation plan for American students in case of war was a bust. The 54-person phone tree disintegrated because of students still sleeping at 11 a.m. Some weren't contacted for a week.

Studying in politically neutral and army-less Costa Rica, Kosovski said most "Ticos," the self-proclaimed moniker of Costa Ricans, are pacifists. In Heredia, a city in which buses and professors often show up 50 minutes late and a typical assignment is a paper on "my feelings about Bob Marley," the

antiwar movement is equally mellow. Besides a few pamphlets scattered about campus and the occasion "Bush is stupid" spray-painted on a wall, the only opposition the Arlington Heights, Ill., native has confronted was a Feb. 24 discussion in his sociology class.

"They're a peaceful people. No one ever gives you a hard time about anything," he said. "The only thing they ever do is rip you off in a cab because you're an American."

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# Presidential hopefuls wrap up campaigns

## CAMPAIGNS

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past weekend, earning \$40 in profits and supplying supporters with complimentary hand warmers.

Oldeen, the race's dark horse candidate with no UISG experience, distributed 8,000 neon-orange fliers and 100 T-shirts,

and he created his own Web site in hopes of avoiding a financial burden.

"I made this campaign as cheap as possible by focusing on word-of-mouth, fliers, and my own Web site," he said. He is running with UI junior Kelly Drake.

A costume-filled campaign put Green and running mate Mayrose Wegmann just \$100 below

the maximum. The Giant Sloth costume, a full-body affair with a gorilla-mask and green wig, was rented for two and a half weeks at a cost of \$70. The hairy mascot became a fixture on campus throughout the campaign, reminding many of its origins during the 2000-01 UISG race.

The Sloth ticket dispensed more than 3,000 "Get lucky, vote Green" condoms in Iowa City

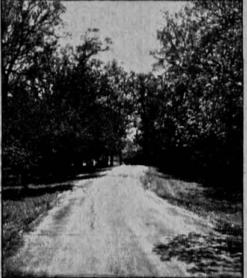
bars over the weekend, in addition to buttons, fliers, and T-shirts. The duo's finances were largely subsidized by Sloth-ticket parents, but Green and Wegmann each coughed up \$300.

"I knew this was a costly event, and I wouldn't have run if I wasn't financially prepared," Green said.

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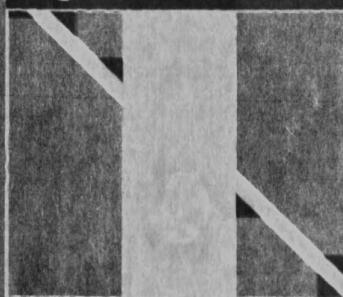
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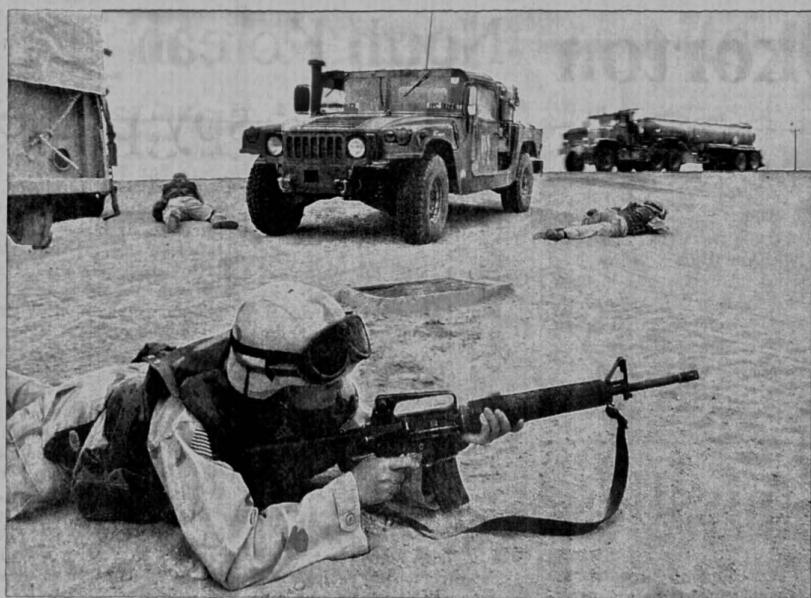
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U.S. Army Pvt. Sarah Fiala, 22, provides security for a disabled vehicle along a highway in the northern Kuwaiti desert Monday. The United States is continuing a military buildup in Kuwait.

## Agents sift through Qaeda data

BY JOHN J. LUMPKIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — FBI and CIA experts dug through computers and piles of other information Monday from the Pakistani home of alleged Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, searching for clues that new terror strikes might be imminent.

In addition to his capture on March 1, government officials said authorities had caught Mohammed Omar Abdel-Rahman, a son of the blind Egyptian sheik accused of inspiring the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.

The younger Abdel-Rahman was caught several weeks ago in Quetta, Pakistan, the officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Pakistani officials have suggested the Quetta arrest helped lead authorities to Mohammed, although American sources disputed that.

Officials also said they believe they have captured a suspected financier of Sept. 11. The financier, whose nationality was uncertain, was captured with Mohammed.

Mohammed was questioned Monday by U.S. authorities seeking information about safe houses and hideouts used by Al Qaeda, a Pakistani intelligence official said. Mohammed's exact whereabouts were unclear.

He had been plotting attacks against targets in the United States and Saudi Arabia in the weeks before his capture, U.S. counterterrorism officials contended.

Such attacks might have been against commercial or other lightly defended civilian targets, officials said, although they acknowledged they did not know whether Qaeda targets had been selected.

Intelligence about Mohammed's activities led in part to the

orange alert that lasted most of February, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said.

"Some of the concerns we had that caused us to raise the threat level were attributable to the planning he was involved in," Ridge said. "There were [numerous] reasons that we raised the threat level, and his relation to one of the plot lines was one of the several."

He declined to discuss specifics but said the threat level was lowered last week because later information showed that plans for attacks had been disrupted and were less likely to occur.

Authorities recovered a huge amount of information about Al Qaeda at the house in Pakistan in which Mohammed and two others were arrested, a senior law-enforcement official said Monday.

AP WRITERS CURT ANDERSON AND PAUL HAVEN CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

## Gen.: Turkey not needed

BY PETER BAKER AND  
THOMAS E. RICKS  
WASHINGTON POST

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — The U.S. ground commander who would lead an invasion of Iraq, Army Lt. Gen. David D. McKiernan, said Monday he was prepared to attack "with or without Turkey," asserting that a full-fledged northern front is not critical to defeating President Saddam Hussein's forces.

McKiernan, who leads all U.S. and British ground forces assembled here awaiting orders to move north, said he remained hopeful that Turkey would relent and accept troops on its soil for a northern front. But he said the outcome of an offensive against Saddam did not hang in the balance.

"From an operational standpoint, with or without Turkey, if the president makes a decision, the military will be ready," McKiernan said in an interview at his headquarters here. "If a decision is made to conduct combat operations, when you put together all the pieces of air, ground, maritime, special operating forces, I will tell you it will be more than a one-direction effort, and it will be an effort that comes at the time and location of our choosing."

The Pentagon had hoped to

send as many as 62,000 troops to Turkey, including the Army's 4th Infantry Division. But the Turkish Parliament refused permission in a vote March 1, despite promises of billions of dollars in grants and loans in return.

Officials in Turkey's ruling party said Monday the government might seek a second vote but called for a bigger aid package to persuade reluctant members of Parliament.

Signaling plans to insert combat forces directly into northern Iraq in case Turkey's Parliament holds to its refusal, the Pentagon asked the Turkish government about flying troops through Turkish airspace, sidestepping the controversy about stationing troops on Turkish soil.

"That is going to be discussed in the hours and days ahead," Osman Faruk Logoglu, the Turkish ambassador to the United States, said in an interview with *Washington Post* editors and reporters. He said that if the United States formally requested permission to fly troops through Turkish airspace, the request probably would be approved by the government but added that he did not know whether such a move would require parliamentary approval.

Transporting troops and

equipment by air would require a revision of U.S. plans but could be accomplished in the coming weeks, military planners in Washington said, echoing McKiernan's confidence. At least three airstrips in Kurdish-held parts of northern Iraq could receive C-130 and C-17 cargo planes with troops and light armor, they noted.



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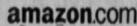
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# ARTS

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## Riverdance brings a new stepping-up project

BY SARA CONRAD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The world-acclaimed *Riverdance* will again rush through Hancher Auditorium today through March 9, presenting the Lagan tour group.

The Lagan, named after the river that runs through Belfast, Northern Ireland, features lead dancers Michael Patrick Gallagher and Tara Barry. Overall, the troupe consists of 93 members. Fifty dancers perform a

diverse representation of cultural dances, including Irish, flamenco, African-American, tap, and ballet. Professional dancers from the Irish Dance Troupe, Flamenco Firedance, the Moscow Folk Ballet Company, and *Riverdance* Tappers

are choreographed into one show to create an entertaining experience for anyone interested in dance and its tie to various cultures.

*Riverdance* is also a celebration for those who want to connect with their Irish heritage or to learn more about the culture of Ireland through this traditional, yet lively and contemporary, Irish music and dance.

*Riverdance* was created in 1994, debuting as a seven-minute intermission act of musicians, vocalists, and dancers, among a collection of other shows at the Eurovision Song Contest. After the music, composed by Bill Whelan, received a raving response and hit the peak of Irish music charts, the show emerged full-length at the Point Theatre in



Publicity photo  
Michael Patrick Gallagher is the lead male dancer in *Riverdance*.

Dublin in 1995.

Demonstrating an array of talent in the form of dance, vocals, and music, the Lagan

tour group has wound its way through the United States for the last five years.

In 1997, Whelan was awarded a Grammy for Best Music Show Album for the creation of *Riverdance's* music and lyrics, performed by the 11 singers and nine orchestra members in the Lagan tour.

As well as showcasing a variety of dance modes and talented artists, the Lagan also represents a diverse cast. Although director John McColgan, lead dancers Gallagher and Barry, and most of the troupe grew up in Ireland, some of the members chased their dream to dance from their homes in England, Australia, Canada, and even a few Midwestern states.

Twenty-six-year old lead female dancer Barry, who grew up in Cobh, Ireland, has been touring with the Lagan for more than seven years. Having been instructed in Irish dance since she was 3, Barry said, touring with the Lagan company is phenomenal.

**I consider myself to be very lucky. Something I've always wanted to do was see the States.**

Tara Barry,  
lead female dancer and native of Ireland

"I consider myself to be very lucky. Something I've always wanted to do was see the States," she said.

Barry, who visited Sioux City, Iowa, two years ago while on tour with the Lagan, expects the audience in Iowa City to receive *Riverdance* well. She said the cast performed before its largest audi-

ence in Vegas, and her favorite places to tour were Boston, California, and Chicago. Over the last five years, the Lagan has also swept through Memphis, East Lansing, Seattle, Costa Mesa, San Francisco, San Diego, Mexico City, and Duluth, Minn.

When *Riverdance* hit Iowa City in 2001, it set the Hancher record for ticket revenue. This year, Hancher has sold around 14,000 tickets to date for the eight performances.

Judith Hurtig, the Hancher artistic director, said ticket sales for *Riverdance*, and in general this year, have been slightly down. Much of the decreased ticket sales reported around the country can be related to the public's increased level of anxiety about the economy, she said.

Tickets can be reserved through Hancher online, or by phone (319) 335-1160. Tickets run as low as \$24 for UI students.

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# OPINIONS

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"People often make fun of Bush, saying he's just a Southern cowboy who's too quick at pulling out his guns."  
**UI junior Lindsay Kean,**  
 on political confrontations while studying abroad in Wales.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Vote Stacy/Moore

When scanning the Opinions section of *The Daily Iowan* on Feb. 24, I noticed that none of the students interviewed even knew what our student government had accomplished over the course of the past year. As a UISG senator, I find this very concerning. The student voice, often unheard or misinterpreted by campus officials, seems to be fading at an alarming rate. As student government elections draw near, it is immensely important that students not only decide what issues are important but also make their voices evident.

There are a few contenders competing on this year's ticket, and it seems that we need to take a serious look at the issues at hand. Every student has a clear opinion about tuition, bar-entry age limits, dead weeks, and campus parking; however, few students do much more than complain to each other about these seemingly uncontrollable issues. Even if you don't find any of these issues particularly alarming, I think after careful consideration, you'll find that even the most trivial of these issues has become of major importance.

However, it's not enough to simply understand these problems — we must find solutions. The solution is to not only vote in the upcoming UISG

elections but vote for the individuals who will actually do something. The ticket with the most promise to actually follow through with its platform and rescue students from the ridiculous parking situation, ever-increasing tuition, and the possibility of losing one of the only social forums for students under the age of 21 is Bryan Stacy and Maggie Moore. Judging from their past record and from personally working with them on student government, I'd say they're actually the only choice if you hope to have your voice heard, which is really the point, isn't it?

Crystal Edler  
 UI student

### Vote Green/Wegmann

Nate Green and Mayrose Wegmann are the only candidates to support in this year's UISG elections for several reasons. They are running on a diverse ticket representing all of the students at the UI. They represent different races and political ideologies.

Bryan Stacy blames Wegmann for bringing Democratic politics into the UISG office. Her political relationships have only helped UISG this past year by allowing us to work with the Iowa secretary of State, key legislators on both sides of the political aisle, and the governor's office. Stacy has served as an executive in UISG for the

past year and was hardly even in the office until he decided to run for president of UISG, even though he has been receiving compensation all year.

Green and Wegmann are also able to continue on UISG projects from this year. There are several projects such as dogears.net, canceling Monday and Tuesday classes before Thanksgiving, conditional-tuition efforts, fighting the 21-and-over ordinance, Campus Community Clean Up, getting more student material on UITV, and many others that have been successful and should be continued this next year.

Green and Wegmann have already been involved with all of these projects. I cannot say that of any other ticket. The Sloth Party has accomplished a lot over the last two years. Our Web site did not win any awards, but students with slow Internet connections can use it. We are not here to please the newspaper, administration, or Web site-ranking people. We are here to continue transforming UISG into a more serious group that successfully completes platform projects, is taken seriously by UI, local, state, and national officials, and is accessible to all students regardless of their race, political ideology, or Internet connection.

Nick Herbold  
 UISG president

## Editorial

# Vilsack was within his limits to question Bush's policy priorities

An increasingly outspoken Gov. Tom Vilsack criticized President Bush's inattention to state problems last week as preparations for war against Iraq continue to mobilize.

Vilsack, who has recently lambasted the president's economic-stimulus package, is stepping up his rhetoric to include Bush's foreign-policy initiatives, specifically regarding loans to Turkey in return for use of military bases in that country. And while some have complained that this is not Vilsack's arena, it is indeed his prerogative and obligation to represent Iowa's interests on a national level.

Regarding the multibillion-dollar financial assistance to Turkey, Vilsack voiced concerns on Feb. 27 about the amount of money required to fund the war when "we are also, in the president's plan, providing resources to pay for a massive tax cut." He added, "We ought to find the same will and the same way that we found in terms of identifying the resources for Turkey" to afford continuing costs of health care and education. The governor has specifically called Bush out on increasing mandates for schools while not providing the resources to pay for them, such as special education.

**Speaking as Iowa's leader, Vilsack had every right to question Bush's offer to Turkey while individual states are suffering economically.**

Vilsack received criticism for addressing the issue of war in light of burgeoning state costs. Sen. Chuck Larson Jr., R-Cedar Rapids, the chairman of the Iowa Republican Party, said, "We're on the verge of war, and our governor should not be critical of foreign policy. We should be united as a nation. Instead, we have a governor who's playing politics." However, one of the

many roles of a governor is to be a politician at the national level and to, in the words of Larson, play politics. This means ensuring that state concerns are heard. Furthermore, when Larson spoke of national unity, he must have forgotten about the vast numbers of Americans who do not unconditionally support an invasion of Iraq.

The governor should continue to fight for Iowa's needs, even when it means calling attention to the gap between state and international interests. Bush so often tries to have it both ways, yet his economic proposals rarely meet the needs of a harsher reality.

Whether or not the United States ends up aiding Turkey, Bush must remember to take care of matters at home. As Vilsack said, "The reality is that security abroad doesn't do much unless you have security at home."



# Waste-deep in Mad Cowboy Disease

In a culture that celebrates make-believe as "reality" — a construction worker as a millionaire (Joe Thousandaire, as some comics tagged him), aerobics instructors as "survivors" (survivors of what? stepping on and off a box?), talentless intellectual midgets competing to be America's next pop idol (OK, that one's not so far-fetched; this is the country that spawned Britney Spears and Lance Bass, after all) — it's no wonder that the Cowboy in Chief keeps floating different reasons for why we should bomb Iraq back to the Stone Age. And, while we're at it, pay no attention to North Korea.

"Well, it worked in Afghanistan" seems to be the only rationale he hasn't tried. But that's probably because no one is exactly certain that it did work in Afghanistan — at least, not yet. Besides, as many wags pointed out before the campaign in Afghanistan began, we could bomb the place back into the Stone Age, but who would be able to tell?

There was the weapons-of-mass-destruction argument that Dubya trotted out. But the U.N. weapons inspectors haven't found all that much, it seems,

and what little bit they have found they've made Iraq destroy.

Exactly as stipulated in the U.N. resolution of November. Which puts Bush Inc. in the rather odd position of arguing that we should bomb and invade Iraq because it's complying with the U.N. resolution.

Oh, but Saddam's not complying, the Chief Cowboy argues. We have "intelligence" that proves it, and then Colin Powell trots out some grainy photos of rooftops and a van.

Well, OK. But you have to remember, this "intelligence" is being brought to us by the folks who couldn't find the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade a few years ago. Apparently no one thought of the super-secret notion of checking the Belgrade phone book.

So it's no wonder that most of the world remains unpersuaded.

Not to mention that it seems more than a bit odd that the nation with the world's largest arsenal of weapons of mass destruction should take the position that



**BEAU ELLIOT**

loudmouth pip-squeak over there might have a few, so he should be destroyed. Talk about the pot screaming that the kettle is black.

But never mind. We're not living in reality.

Besides, if you don't like the weapons-of-mass-destruction argument, Dubya has the connection-to-Al-Qaeda argument. Saddam and Osama bin Laden, it appears, are in cahoots.

Never mind that Osama refers to Saddam as an infidel. We have "intelligence" about a one-legged man roaming the streets of Baghdad.

There's that pesky "intelligence" again. Where, exactly, was the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade?

Once again, it's no wonder that most of the world remains unpersuaded.

As most of the world does. Take Europe, just for instance. Opinion polls have consistently indicated that vast majorities of Europeans oppose a war in Iraq. In Britain, Dubya's staunchest ally against Iraq, the populace is evenly divided

between those who think Saddam is the greatest threat to world peace and those who think George is.

So it's little wonder that the Chief Cowboy has come up with the democracy argument. Guess what? Saddam wasn't elected. But if we bomb Iraq back to the Stone Age, democracy will flourish there.

Excuse me. Who wasn't elected? Talk about reality TV.

Yes, I'm sure the people of Iraq would like democracy. Just as I'm sure the people of our good buddies Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Egypt, and Pakistan would like a taste of democracy. Are we going to bomb those countries next? (Well, no, actually. After Iraq, we're going to bomb North Korea. That'll be this summer's war.)

Frankly, it's beginning to seem as if the world would be a whole lot safer if we had made sure there was democracy in Florida.

Sometimes, it appears, reality can be too much with us. No wonder we revel in Joe Thousandaire, the trials and tribulations of aerobics instructors, the warblings of the tuneless.

And Mad Cowboy Disease.

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## In My Opinion

Should the U.S. give Turkey billions in aid to use its bases in an attack on Iraq?



"No. We could use that money for better things here."

**Scott Black**  
 UI sophomore



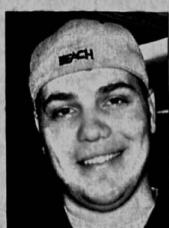
"Yes, because Turkey will feel the economic impact of the war."

**Skyler Wiet**  
 UI senior



"No, I think our money is better used elsewhere, and we shouldn't have to buy our friends."

**David Klein**  
 UI freshman



"Yeah. Whatever's gonna bring Saddam down."

**Greg Gallo**  
 UI senior



"We need to do what we need to do and get the situation under control."

**Gwen Peterson**  
 Iowa City resident

# Nose-rings and legislators: diary of a first-time activist

As someone who sees both the altruistic and selfish benefits to social activism and seriously believes that each person can make a difference (I'll pause while cynics roll their jaded eyes), I've always tried to rally for a cause or damn the man or woman as need be. However, until Feb. 26, I had never considered actually going to the State Capitol and directly lobbying policymakers. What happened that day? I hope you're asking, as that seems to be the only natural transition at this point. Well, lemme tell ya.

**6 a.m.** Awake with equal parts excitement and trepidation, slightly reminiscent of my dance-competition days of yore. Say silent prayer of thanks that lobbying state legislators for funding for domestic-violence prevention does not require me to wear sequined hot pants. Shower, etc. Dress businessy. Debate whether my big hoop earrings say "hip young activist" or "hip young hooker." Chastise myself for using "hooker" derogatively when I know some women are forced into prostitution or wholly enjoy their chosen profession as independent sex workers. Decide I think too much; lose the earrings.

**7 a.m.** Pile into a minivan with four other lovely ladies en route to Des Moines. Place labels on nearly 200 folders — sticker-sticking is a vital part of social activism.

**9 a.m.** Arrive at the State Historical Society for an informational meeting and lobbying-training sponsored by the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault. Realize that I missed the memo to wear red; briefly fear being ostracized for my

dark purple shirt. Proudly sport "Safe Women, Safe Iowa" button.

**10 a.m.** Opening presentation on the day's events. Overview of the dire funding situation. In 2002, the state budget allotted \$2.8 million to domestic-violence programs; in 2003, the budget allotted \$0 to domestic violence, resulting in the complete shut-down of two shelters and numerous outreach services across the state. Our local Domestic Violence Intervention Program has had to turn away 545 people away since the budget cuts. There is some federal funding, but it simply ain't enough.

A young lawyer briefs us on other bills of interest, which are neatly outlined in a handout. Vigorously take notes and wonder where she got her red patent leather pumps. Review "Tips on Lobbying" and practice introducing ourselves and concisely stating three key points in support of more funding.

**11:50 a.m.** Key speaker arrives — Gov. Tom Vilsack. Straighten glasses and clap enthusiastically. Feel dorky pride for voting for this man who wears both a Stop Violence Against Women button and a gay-friendly rainbow ribbon. Revel, deeply, in my dorkiness. Vilsack's proposed 2004 budget includes \$2 million for domestic-violence programs; on this issue, he is an ally. Unfortunately, the Republican-controlled Legislature doesn't seem as eager to give.



ERIN MCKEE

He concludes by saying, "Your work today will save a life. It's that important." I am duly inspired.

**12:30 p.m.** Lunch at the Capitol. Nervously suck down multiple refills of Diet Coke. Pin on rainbow ribbon.

**1 p.m.** Let the lobbying begin! The space between the two chambers, the Senate and the House, is full of activists lobbying according to their identifying buttons. I and two other first-time lobbyists figure our reps will be too busy to actually

talk to us, so we decide to leave messages. Outside each of the chamber doors are tables where anyone can fill out notes for their representatives, either asking them to come out and chat or just to leave a message that you are concerned about a particular issue. We obsessively deliberate on the wording and eagerly hand the notes to the door folks, who give them to the legislators' pages.

**1:30 p.m.** Omigawd! Our district's senator, Joe Bolckom, is chatting with our lobby-savvy friend. She waves us over and Bolckom, a liberal-friendly politician who knows we are newbies at this gig, encourages us to give him our spiel. I find myself in an unfamiliar state of speechlessness. We finally break through our nervousness with our concise points and even venture into other territory. I inquire about Senate Study

Bill 1057, which, if passed, would prevent homosexuals from adopting. He gives us the most up-to-date lowdown; I am encouraged that it has been deferred back to committee. We thank Bolckom for his time and congratulate ourselves on some fine talkin'.

We happen to run into one of our district's House representatives, Mary Mascher, a fifth-grade teacher who instantly puts us at ease and not only listens attentively but answers honestly and sincerely. She actually cares what we think. Democracy suddenly makes a little more sense.

I chitchat with other folks. Eavesdrop on a couple of suits marveling over some of us young'uns' Crayola-box hair colors and body piercings. Smirk as I touch the blue gem in my nose. Regret not wearing the hoop earrings.

**2:30 p.m.** Truck it back to Iowa City. I know the fight for more funding will be tough. I know that everyone is asking for money, and someone's gonna get stiffed next year no matter what. But I also know that whether we win or lose, what I did today mattered. Feeling of dorky pride returns as I realize that it wasn't that scary after all and people actually listened to me, nose-ring and all.

DI COLUMNIST ERIN MCKEE IS A RECENT UI GRADUATE.

## Letters to the Editor

### Parties don't help UISG

As a former UISG executive and vice president, I am writing to express my disagreement with *The Daily Iowan's* Feb. 21 editorial, "UISG party formation helps foster continuity." The editorial correctly points out that one year is too short of a term to address big-picture problems and that continuity and smoother transitions would result in a more effective organization. However, the piece fails to recognize two things: 1) the negative consequences of party affiliation and 2) the benefits of parties can be had without them.

First, the negatives of a partisan student government far outweigh the positives. From my experience meeting student-government officials at other Big Ten universities, I know that political parties only lead to partisan bickering and divisiveness. This dysfunctional conflict paralyzes the organization because its leaders become consumed in bitter and unproductive fights over superiority. In my mind, UISG represents only one party — that of the students. It is uniquely organized to ensure that all of the UI's diverse constituencies have a voice. An effective UISG president and vice president should seek to build a consensus by bringing these diverse groups together and then act

as a combined force to implement their goals and represent students.

Second, good transitions are the result of a commitment by the outgoing leaders to provide their successors with needed information and continued guidance as they begin their terms. UISG's leaders have an obligation to their constituents to pass their knowledge and expertise on to their successors regardless of who wins. Better continuity and transitions also result when the candidates running have experience in UISG, especially at the executive level (assuming students elect them, of course).

I am not writing this as a criticism of any past or present student leaders or candidates currently running under a party's banner. I wish the best of luck to all of the candidates running for election — hopefully you will all run spirited, competitive, and clean campaigns.

Chris Linn  
UI alumnus

### No name-calling, kids

So one UISG presidential candidate is called "evil" by his opponent, and he retaliates by saying she's like Hitler.

I was under the impression that most kids quit calling each other names once they hit maturity.

Does anyone still wonder why students don't vote in UISG elections?

Jim Trammell  
UI graduate student

### Don't vote Sloth!

When I went to the UISG debate on Feb. 27, I was unsure who would be the best candidates for the job. I left knowing one thing: It's not the Sloth ticket.

For all of the many accomplishments that adorn his résumé, Nate Green has too much on his plate to be an effective president. How can he focus on the students' needs and desires when he stretches himself so thin? He has too many other obligations and responsibilities to take on the enormous job of being the UISG president.

Mayrose Wegmann, Green's running mate, lacks moral integrity in my mind. She helped write legislation opposing the war on Iraq, a war her own brother was called up to help fight as a volunteer for the National Guard. If she can't be supportive of the actions and decisions of her own family members, how can she be expected to support and fight for what the students want?

Sean Iske  
UI student

Nick Herbold  
UISG president



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Palestinians search through the rubble of a destroyed house next to a mosque in the Bureij refugee camp Monday. Israeli tanks moved into the Nusseirat and Bureij refugee camps, killing eight people in clashes.

## Israel arrests Hamas leader

BY PAISLEY DODDS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops arrested reclusive Hamas ideologue Mohammed Taha on Monday in a deadly raid, signaling a change in Israeli strategy that until now had not targeted the Islamic militant group's leadership. Backed by attack helicopters and tanks, troops blew up Taha's home and three others in the Bureij refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. Eight people died in the raid. Besides the 65-year-old Hamas co-founder, his five sons — all Hamas activists — were arrested. The arrests, part of a two-week-old offensive in Gaza, marked the first attack on a Hamas leader since the latest Israel-Palestinian conflict erupted in September 2000. Israel had focused its efforts on rank-and-file militants and on the security forces of the Palestinian Authority itself.

The shift comes as Israel's new hard-line government, sworn in last week, promised more crippling blows to militant Islamic groups and as global attention turns toward U.S. action in Iraq. In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher criticized Israeli demolitions of Palestinian homes. "We've been very clear about our policy regarding the practice of demolitions," he said. "Demolition of civilian structures deprives Palestinians of shelter and the ability to peacefully earn a livelihood. It exacerbates the humanitarian situation inside the Palestinian areas and makes more difficult the critical challenge of bringing about an end to violence and the restoration of calm." Palestinians see Israel's offensive as an effort to deal Hamas a fatal blow before a U.S.-led war against Saddam Hussein; afterward, Israel might be constrained by U.S. pressure to compensate the Arab world by

reining in the Jewish state. "This escalation is clearly ahead of the likely war with Iraq," said Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo. "We believe the aim of the attacks is to create conditions on the ground before the war in the region in order to destroy more of the foundations of the Palestinian Authority." In Israel, some predict a domino effect in which the ouster of Saddam would enable the replacement of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Others dismiss that. And, officially, Israel says the looming war has nothing to do with its offensive in the crowded, impoverished seaside Gaza Strip. "The Palestinian issue will always stand alone," said Uzi Dayan, a retired general and former head of Israel's National Security Council. Still, it remained to be seen whether taking Hamas leaders out of the picture will halt terror attacks in Israel.

## Judge bans cameras in sniper trial

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — A judge rejected defense arguments Monday that Virginia's death-penalty law is unconstitutional and barred cameras in the courtroom for the trial of teenage sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo. Malvo's lawyer had argued that the instructions given to a jury on when to recommend the death penalty are too vague. "The law gives juries very little guidance in what we seek from them," lawyer Michael Arif told the judge. Arif acknowledged after the hearing that his motion had been routine and that he had little hope the judge would overturn the law.

The defense argument "can best be described as 68 pages of diatribe against the Supreme Court of Virginia," Fairfax County prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. said. "It cites surprisingly few Virginia cases and then only to tell us how wrong they are." Malvo, 18, and John Allen Muhammad, 42, are accused of shooting 19 people — killing 13 and wounding six — in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. Circuit Judge Jane Marum Roush rejected media requests for cameras in the courtroom and said she was "concerned with the possible prejudice to Mr. Malvo, whether still cameras or TV cameras." She approved a request from Fairfax County to allow

a closed-circuit broadcast to an overflow courtroom for extra reporters and victims' families. The prosecution objected only to a televised broadcast, while Malvo's lawyers opposed any cameras, including a closed-circuit broadcast. The judge also said the defense is entitled to potentially thousands of uninvestigated leads that were reported to the sniper tip line during the shooting spree. Prosecutors have said 50,000 to 70,000 tips were received. Prosecutors have said that Malvo made multiple confessions to pulling the trigger in some of the shootings, including the Oct. 14 shooting of FBI analyst Linda Franklin, for which he is facing trial.

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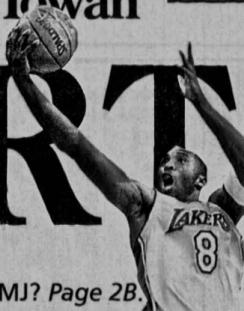
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Tuesday, March 4, 2003

# SPORTS



BASEBALL

Iowa men swept by Wichita State

The Hawkeyes couldn't shake off the off-season rust in their belated season opening double-header in Wichita, Kan., Monday. Iowa consequently was swept by the No. 25 Wichita State Shockers, 3-2 and 13-2.

The Hawkeyes lost game one despite out-hitting the Shockers 10-2. The key point in the game came in the second inning, when the Shockers strung together three runs with only one hit, thanks to two walks and one Hawkeye error.

The Shockers used a barrage of hits — 21 of them — to beat the Hawkeyes in game two. Wichita State won despite committing five errors.

Pitchers Reed Pawelk and Ryan Mentkowski took the losses on the day for the Hawkeyes (0-2). Juniors Mike Best and Chris Steele fared well at the plate for the Hawkeyes, each delivering multi-hit performances in their debuts.

Iowa will return to action next weekend when they travel to Carbondale, Ill., to take on the Southern Illinois Salukis.

— by Kelly Beaton

IOWA SPORTS

Wednesday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa men at Michigan State, East Lansing, 7:05 p.m. ESPN-Plus

Thursday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa women at Big Ten Tournament, Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.

Friday

**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa men host Illinois-Chicago, Field House, 7 p.m.

**TRACK**, Iowa men and women at Last Chance Meet, Ames, all day

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa women at Big Ten Tournament, Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at Tallahassee Democrat Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla.

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men and women host Senior Championships, Field House, all day

Saturday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa men host Northwestern, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 1:30 p.m. ESPN-Plus

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**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at Tallahassee Democrat Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla., all day

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men and women host Senior Championships, Field House, all day

**TENNIS**, Iowa men at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 6:30 p.m.

**TENNIS**, Iowa women host Minnesota, Recreation Building, 11 a.m.

**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa women at Illinois, Champaign, 2 p.m.

**WRESTLING**, Iowa at Big Tens, Madison, Wis., all day

**BASEBALL**, Iowa at S. Illinois, Carbondale, noon

Sunday

**WRESTLING**, Iowa at Big Tens, Madison, Wis., all day

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at Tallahassee Democrat Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla.

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men and women host Senior Championships, Field House, all day

BY JEROD LEUPOLD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

What does it take to wrestle for Iowa?

Show up for the first day of practice and survive.

The Hawkeyes have a tradition of touting the nation's most physically fit wrestlers. The aggressive style backed by an unrelenting engine has produced 16 Big Ten championships over the last five years. With the Big Ten championship on March 8-9, the Hawkeyes are busting out the elbow grease and hitting the training room. The practices are becoming shorter but are also becoming more intense to simulate the pace of multiple matches in one day.

Every day, the wrestlers gather in the warehouse-sized Hawkeye wrestling room on the second floor of Carver Arena. A wall-to-wall black mat is highlighted with gold rings, and the dense musk of hard work permeates the room. The ceiling is 22 feet up and lined with lights and exhaust systems keeping the room just warmer than comfortable. Along the south wall, exercise machines sprawl, separated from the mat by a 6-foot divider. On the opposite wall, wrestlers sit on pull-out bleachers to begin each practice.

A five-minute team meeting initiates and acclimates wrestlers to the day's practice. Coach Jim Zalesky addresses individual problems, team technique, and sets the intensity for the day — be the best, work hard.

The physical facet of a typical practice begins with light jogging. The jogging varies — running sideways, to carrying a teammate and tumbling. A series of stretches lasts for approximately 20 minutes.

After shirts are beginning to show signs of dampness, the wrestlers pair off to begin the technique phase of the practice. Both wrestlers begin the drilling at half speed. The grapplers increase the tempo slowly while hitting identical shots on each other. The repetition of shots improves famil-



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Iowa wrestlers jogged around the mat for approximately 20 minutes to prepare for practice on Sunday.

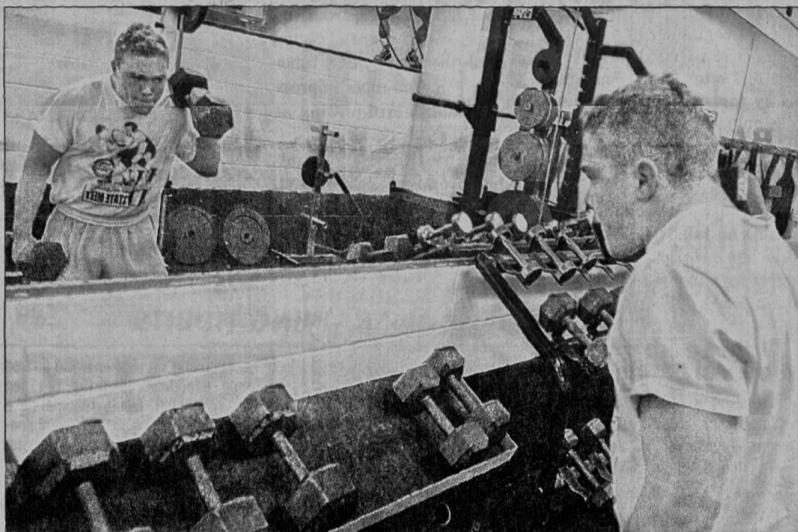
ilarity and speed for their technique. When both wrestlers are drenched in sweat, it's time for the real workout to begin.

For the next 45 minutes to an hour grapplers spar with their partners. At times Zalesky directs the action but for the most part, the men know what they need to work on. They practice shooting from the neutral position, escaping from the down position, or solely focus keeping a man on his back for individual improvement. The atmosphere is juiced up.

Coaches laud excellent performances and hound athletes who don't quite finish a move. Expletives punctuate the room from wrestlers who put themselves in bad positions.

The practice winds down with off-the-mat exertion.

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Todd Meneely does curls to help simulate underhooks and hand fighting in the neutral position during practice on Sunday.

## Johnson named new TE coach

BY KELLY BEATON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kirk Ferentz has picked Eric Johnson, the team's quality-control assistant, to fill in the vacant tight-ends coach and recruiting coordinator job, the Iowa football head coach announced Monday.

The promotion of Johnson ends the shakeup of the team's staff brought on by last month's departure of former Hawkeye offensive-line coach Joe Philbin to the Green Bay Packers.

Johnson, 40, will replace Reese Morgan, who was recently pro-

moted to offensive-line coach. Johnson has been with the Hawkeye program for four years, serving the last three in the capacity of quality-control assistant.

He was a graduate assistant in his first year with Iowa, in 1999. He has aided with recruiting efforts since 2000 and has helped the Hawkeyes land several stellar recruits, especially in-state.

"Eric has done a tremendous job serving our program the past four years," Ferentz said.

"We are appreciative of his contributions, and I am confident

Eric will do a great job in his dual role as our tight-ends coach and recruiting coordinator."

Johnson's route to Iowa City can be traced to his days roaming the sidelines of the Vanderbilt Commodores as a graduate assistant from 1996-98, when he worked under the tutelage of current Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker for two years.

At Vanderbilt, Johnson also worked with current Indiana head coach Gerry DiNardo.

He is married with no kids.

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## Reiner catches up to steep learning curve

When you're 6-11 with an Adam's apple, you don't exactly qualify for debutante status, but Jared Reiner has had his coming-out party.

After two-and-a-half frustrating seasons, Reiner practically all but made up for that with the two best games of his career on back-to-back nights last week, a feat that earned him Big Ten Player-of-the-Week accolades.

In Iowa's victory over Ohio State and heartbreaking overtime loss to Indiana, Reiner averaged 20.5 points and 13.5 rebounds. Those points, including a career-high 25 against the Hoosiers, came in the form of a staggering 79 percent shooting. For two games the basket looked as big to Reiner as his entire home town of Tripp, S.D. — approximate population 664.

Add to this the fact Reiner accomplished it all while still suffering the lingering effects of a pair of broken bones in his right hand and a brace protecting his right knee and it's hard not to shake one's head in disbelief.

"Tweny-faahve punts," drawled one beleaguered Indiana fan, still shocked his Hoosiers managed to escape



TODD BROMMELKAMP  
Asst. sports editor

Assembly Hall with a 91-88 victory March 1. (Note to Georgia Sen. Zell Miller: He really did sound like that, and I am in no way poking fun at what some may refer to as hillbillies.)

Iowa fans are also wringing their hands and scratching their brows wondering just where this Jared Reiner has been. Certainly not in Iowa City wearing black and gold, some would say.

What Reiner's critics — and he's had a Tripp-sized contingent of them — fail to note is

## ISU assistant coach faces porn charge

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa State University assistant basketball coach Randall Brown resigned Monday after he was charged with possession of child pornography and obstruction of justice.

Brown, 45, of Ames remains free pending an initial court appearance March 11, said Al Overbaugh, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Des Moines. At that time, a preliminary hearing date will be set and a judge will set bond.

According to an affidavit filed

in support of the complaint, U.S. Postal Inspection Service investigators seized two computers from Brown's home and one from his office on Jan. 24.

On them were found visual depictions of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct, according to the criminal complaint.

The affidavit alleges that after Brown was contacted by investigators, he destroyed about 30 floppy disks that contained additional images.

In the affidavit, Inspector W. Kevin Marshall said he spoke to Brown on the afternoon of

Jan. 24 and Brown agreed to cooperate with the investigation. After officers seized the computers from his home, Brown returned to basketball practice at Hilton Coliseum.

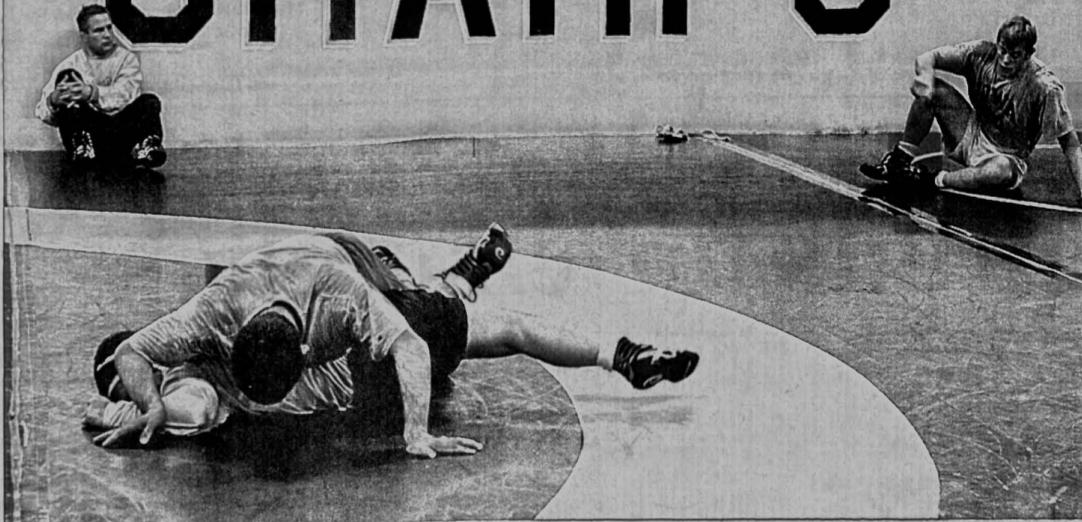
That evening, Brown told investigators he had destroyed the floppy disks at work, saying he was "concerned someone would find evidence on the disks," according to the affidavit.

Brown acknowledged he was warned not to destroy evidence, "but that he had a 'lapse of judgment' and did a 'stupid' thing," Marshall wrote.

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SPORTS

# CHAMPS



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestlers spar in preparation for the Big Ten tournament on March 8-9 in Madison, Wisconsin.

## Workouts push wrestlers through blood, sweat, tears

### TRAINING

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Free weights, rope climbing, and the use of a wheel runner are all used as a basis for individual work outs. Strength and conditioning coach Royce Alger points to each exercise as directly translating to on-the-mat situations.

For weights Alger emphasizes Olympic-style lifting such as the clean lift and curls.

"Curls works for underhooks and hand fighting," Alger said. At the beginning of a match during the neutral position, wrestlers often lock arms and jockey for superior leverage using only their arms.

He also said that lifting heavy weights leads to Iowa's dominant and controlling style.

The wheel runner simulates running on hills. The machine works like a stair stepper, if the stepper were put on a horizontal

plane instead of upright. Athletes must support themselves with their arms while churning their legs. Coaches can ratchet up the tension as they see fit.

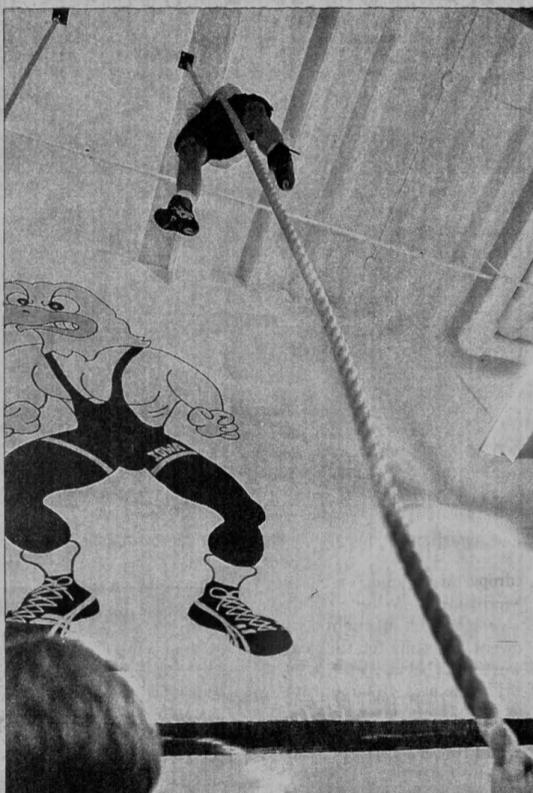
"We use it for power," Alger said. "If we had hills, we'd use those. Instead we brought the hills to us."

The stairs in the four-story Carver-Hawkeye Arena are sometimes used for the same reason.

For the final workout, three 20 foot ropes dangle from the ceiling. Wrestlers are expected to reach the top as many times as they can. The ropes improve grip and simulate pulling at opponents.

"Ropes are the most underrated and overlooked," Alger said. "If you have someone on top with a strong grip, it's game."

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Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Mark Mueller climbs the rope to strengthen grip during wrestling practice on Sunday.

### TRAINING TIDBITS

#### A normal practice:

Wrestling practice is comprised of mostly anaerobic exercise and isn't easy to convert to caloric table.

"It's like someone says fire in a room," said exercise specialist Amy Sletcher of Health Iowa. "The amount of energy generated to escape the room in the short time span couldn't be sustained for

longer than five minutes."

#### Calories to be lost:

Sletcher said that wrestlers could burn upwards of 1,000 to 2,000 calories per training session.

#### A good diet:

Certified athletics trainer and Iowa wrestling trainer Matt Doyle tries to educate the wrestlers on good diets.

Focusing on recovery and limited time schedules, like the Big Ten championship, Doyle recommends a low-fat turkey sandwich, chicken-noodle soup, and power bars. Electrolyte liquids are also available to replenish lost fluids.

#### What curls do:

Curls mimic and strengthen underhooks and hand fighting, techniques used in the neutral position.

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The 20-foot rope helps facilitate grip and a full-body pulling motion. A strong grip can mean the difference between riding an opponent and allowing an escape.

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## point/counterpoint

### Will Kobe's legacy be better than Michael Jordan's?

As preposterous as it may seem to Windy City natives, Kobe Bryant can be the next Michael Jordan. In fact, Bryant has the chance to be so good and achieve so much that 20 years from now, people will debate who will be the next Kobe Bryant.

At 24, Bryant already has three NBA championships under his belt. Conversely, at the same point in his career, MJ had led the Bulls to precisely one playoff series win.

Yes, Jordan has six championship rings to his name, and I realize I'm running the risk of foolishly assuming Kobe will win three or four more. However, even the most hard-core fan would have a hard time convincing anyone Bryant is done helping etch the Lakers' name into championship trophies.

Yes, I realize he has the advantage of playing with a human-wrecking ball by the name of Shaquille in the low post. Rest assured, though, we'll see Bryant's light shine brighter once the constant turmoil, bickering, and fighting for shots ends with O'Neal when he succumbs to his injured big toe and retires shortly.

I can already hear the tirades from MJ worshipers who claim that if he wouldn't have retired in 1993, the Bulls likely would've claimed eight-straight titles. I can't agree with that, if for no other reason than that MJ was crazy enough to quit something he was the best in the world at to ride the buses of Double A baseball.

Let's not forget that Jordan won his six rings under the tutelage of arguably the greatest coach in history, Phil Jackson. Kobe won't play the prime of his career under Jackson, who is close to stepping away from the game. My bet is Kobe will still prosper.

Kobe's recent nine-game stretch averaging 43.3 points per game is just the beginning of his ascent.

When all is said and done, and Kobe is at the advanced age MJ finds himself at now, the pupil will have schooled the teacher.

—by Kelly Beaton

For Kobe Bryant to prove he is better than the best of all time, he has to first show that he is the most dominant player in the league, let alone on his own team. That Bryant has three championship rings on his fingers through his first six seasons is an irrelevant point in comparing Kobe with Jordan.

Jordan was named finals MVP each of the six times he carried his teammates to the promised land, while Kobe sat back and played copilot and Shaq took over in the playoffs each year, winning the finals MVP award each time. But Jordan had a tipper? Give me a break!

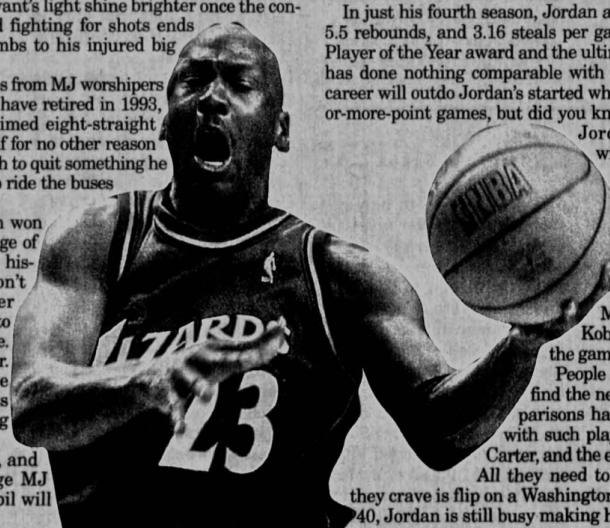
Michael shouldn't be grateful to his former teammate for helping him win championships. The free-riding, overrated Pippen should be thanking Jordan for making him look so good in Chicago. Throw away Bryant's rings, and his stats are nothing compared with Jordan's in their first seven seasons.

In just his fourth season, Jordan averaged 35.0 points, 5.9 assists, 5.5 rebounds, and 3.16 steals per game, earning him the Defensive Player of the Year award and the ultimate honor of league MVP. Kobe has done nothing comparable with that. Crazy talk of how Kobe's career will outdo Jordan's started when Bryant had nine-straight 40-or-more-point games, but did you know that in just his third season Jordan AVERAGED nearly that with 37.1 PPG?

This is by far Bryant's best year and he is not even the runaway candidate for what would be his first MVP. There are others around the league doing things just as spectacular, such as Garnett in Minnesota and McGrady in Orlando. Granted, Kobe has talent, but he won't define the game of basketball as Michael did. People all over are desperately trying to find the next Jordan, with premature comparisons having been made over the years with such players as Jerry Stackhouse, Vince Carter, and the ever-famous Harold Minor.

All they need to do to find this basketball god they crave is flip on a Washington Wizards game, because at age 40, Jordan is still busy making his mark.

—by Brian Triplett



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# Reiner finally fills his big shoes

REINER

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the learning curve for big men in basketball is a long, arduous one. Some of these people have such a short term memory they fail to recall that some of the best "biggs" in recent Iowa history, Brad Lohaus and Les Jepsen to name a few, didn't exactly dominate the court until their senior seasons.

When Lohaus was a junior during the 1985-86 season, he averaged just 3.6 points and played behind sophomore Al Lorenzen. In 1988-89, Jepsen averaged 4.2 as a junior starter. In their respective senior seasons Lohaus and Jepsen upped those numbers to 11.3 and 14.9 points. As it stands now, Reiner is averaging 9.3 points per game during his third campaign.

Those of us who have watched Reiner develop closely over his nearly three seasons here knew what he was capable of, understand the dilatory path of most big men, and realize Reiner spent two seasons in the shadows of Reggie Evans. My good friend Jon Miller, the mastermind of the Iowa fan site Hawkeyenation.com, once predicted Reiner would develop into an All-Big Ten player and took a typed browbeating from many of the grammatically challenged who frequent the site.

It doesn't take 612 posts on a message board to realize that Reiner has legitimate ability in the post and isn't the taller, less-coordinated basketball version of Gerald Ford some have painted him to be.

The only problem with Reiner's play of late is that these same people who lurk on Internet message boards and laud his play today will be lining up to run him out of town on a rail if he posts more earthly numbers Wednesday against Michigan State. Message number 613 will likely compare Reiner with Antonio Ramos if he records anything less than another double-double.

On a team filled with likable personalities, Reiner is easily at the head of the list as fair players who deserve to enjoy their success. He has developed into a team leader, gathering the team in his hotel room during road trips before it boards the bus for the arena. He has gone from the guy who gives reporters one word answers that were as dull as the lead in a No. 2 pencil to a quotable straight-talker both in victory and defeat. And anyone who has ever listened to the voicemail message on his cell phone knows Reiner is a cut-up off the court.

Fans should sit back and enjoy the contributions Reiner brings to the team as it prepares for the Big Ten Tournament and refrain from speculating on what level he will play at next season. Jaded sportswriters should hold off on gleefully saying "told you so" even though most of them have the right to. And Reiner should concentrate on doing whatever it is debutantes do after their ball.

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# Arizona defends poll position

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Arizona and Kentucky held the first two spots in the Associated Press college basketball poll for a third-straight week Monday. Wisconsin returned to the rankings for the first time since November.

Arizona widened its lead over its fellow Wildcats from last week by one first-place vote.

Arizona (23-2) won its 10th Pac-10 regular-season title in coach Lute Olson's 20 seasons after last week's sweep of a Bay area road trip. The Wildcats are the third team to go unbeaten on the road in the conference since the league expanded to 10 teams in 1978-79. The wins at California and Stanford extended Arizona's winning streak to eight games.

Arizona received 59 first-place votes and 1,787 points from the national media panel. Kentucky had 13 first-place votes and 1,737 points.

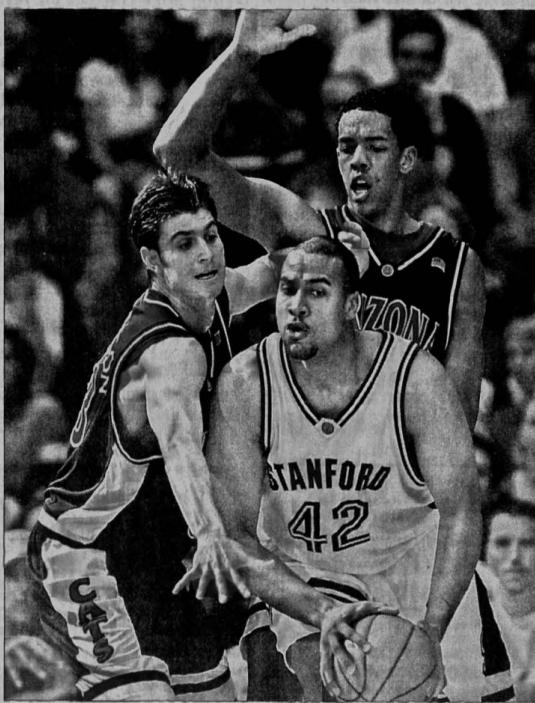
Kentucky (24-3) ran the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games with victories over Tennessee and Georgia. The Wildcats can wrap up an undefeated Southeastern Conference season by beating Vanderbilt and Florida.

The Gators, who host Kentucky on Sunday, and Texas each moved up one place to third and fourth. Oklahoma, which lost at Missouri last week, dropped from third to fifth.

Kansas moved from seventh to No. 6 — making it three Big 12 schools in a row in the rankings — and was followed by Pittsburgh, Marquette, Wake Forest, and Duke.

The Blue Devils' 72-71 loss at St. John's on Sunday dropped them from sixth to No. 10, their lowest ranking of the season. They remained one of five teams to be in the Top 10 all season along with Arizona, Oklahoma, Texas, and Pittsburgh.

Xavier, which has won 13-consecutive games, was No. 11 and was followed by Syracuse, Maryland, Illinois, Louisville, Notre Dame, Stanford, Mem-



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

Stanford center Rob Little is closely guarded by Arizona defenders.

phis, Creighton, and Oklahoma State.

The last five ranked teams were Dayton, California, Mississippi State, Wisconsin, and Georgia.

Wisconsin (21-6) moved into the poll for the first time since being ranked 23rd and 22nd for consecutive weeks in November. The Badgers have won three straight, including road victories over Michigan and Minnesota last week, and 11 of 13 overall. Wisconsin hosts Illinois on Wednesday and a victory would give the Badgers the Big Ten title.

Memphis beat TCU and Cincinnati last week, and the Tigers' jump from No. 24 to No. 18 was the week's biggest. The biggest fall was Notre Dame's drop from No. 9 to No. 16. The Fighting Irish lost at home to Connecticut and at Rutgers.

# Longhorns leapfrog

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas climbed five spots to No. 5 in the AP women's basketball poll, the Longhorns' highest ranking in 13 years, while Mississippi State made the top 10 for the first time.

Connecticut, Duke and Tennessee stayed at Nos. 1-3 Monday. That trio has led the rankings in that order since Feb. 3, when UConn replaced Duke at No. 1.

Texas jumped from 10th after its 70-67 upset at Texas Tech, a victory that kept the Longhorns tied for first in the Big 12 with fourth-ranked Kansas State. Texas finishes the regular season against visiting Oklahoma on Wednesday, while Kansas State plays at Texas Tech.

Connecticut (28-0) received all 44 first-place votes from a national media panel for the fifth-straight week. The Huskies had 1,100 points in the voting, Duke (28-1) had 1,048, and Tennessee (25-3) 1,019.

Connecticut stretched its winning streak to 67 with victories at Georgetown and Providence. If the Huskies beat West Virginia in Hartford on Tuesday, they would finish unbeaten in the regular season for the second straight year and fourth time overall.

Louisiana State — which slid two places after a loss to Van-

## Women's AP Top 25

RANK	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1	Connecticut (40)	28-0	1,000
2	Duke	25-1	953
3	Tennessee	24-3	926
4	LSU	23-2	860
5	Kansas State	25-2	848
6	Louisiana Tech	23-2	728
7	North Carolina	23-3	710
8	Texas Tech	22-3	695
9	Stanford	22-3	691
10	Texas	19-5	611
11	Mississippi St.	20-6	532
12	Purdue	21-5	522
13	South Carolina	19-6	456
14	Minnesota	21-4	415
15	Penn State	22-7	400
16	Georgia	18-7	368
17	Villanova	20-4	338
18	Vanderbilt	18-7	326
19	Arkansas	19-8	318
20	Santa Barbara	19-4	318
21	Boston College	18-6	188
22	Wis. Green Bay	22-3	183
23	Rutgers	18-5	168
24	Arizona	19-7	79
25	Utah	20-4	52

**OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES**  
Liberty 46, Cincinnati 34, Geo. Washington 30, Tulane 28, UT-Chattanooga 25, Ohio State 23, Colorado 22, Maine 17, Auburn 10, DePaul 10, Western Kentucky 9, Georgia Tech 8, Oklahoma 6, Virginia Tech 7, Pepperdine 5, NC Wilmington 4, Austin Peay 3, Illinois 3, Notre Dame 3, Charlotte 2, Arizona State 1, Holy Cross 1, Western Illinois 1, Xavier 1.

derbilt — and Louisiana Tech tied for No. 6 in the poll, followed by Texas Tech, Stanford and Mississippi State (which was 11th last week).

Mississippi State's debut in the top 10 is another step in the progress coach Sharon Fanning has made in her eight seasons in Starkville. Senior LaToya Thomas has been one of the nation's most dynamic players the last four years.

Remarkably, the Lady Bulldogs (22-6) have never been ranked at all before December 1999.

## AP TOP 25

RANK	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1	Arizona (29)	23-2	763
2	Kentucky (2)	24-3	746
3	Florida	24-4	690
4	Texas	20-5	670
5	Oklahoma	20-6	644
6	Kansas	22-6	593
7	Pittsburgh	21-4	590
8	Marquette	22-4	536
9	Duke	20-5	512
10	Wake Forest	21-4	483
11	Xavier	22-4	418
12	Syracuse	21-4	415
12	Maryland	19-7	415
14	Illinois	20-5	379
15	Louisville	20-5	361
16	Notre Dame	21-7	348
17	Stanford	22-7	241
18	Oklahoma State	20-7	205
19	Creighton	25-4	187
20	California	20-6	137
21	Mississippi St.	19-7	120
22	Dayton	21-5	96
23	Utah	21-5	89
24	Wisconsin	21-6	76
25	Georgia	17-8	73

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# Pierce's thirty and one edges Grizzlies

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Paul Pierce, who missed Boston's last two games with lower back pain, scored 31 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Monday night as the Celtics held on for a 111-110 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies.

Pierce connected on 12-19 from the field as the Celtics won for the third time in four games. The loss snapped a three-game home winning streak for the Grizzlies.

Memphis was within three, 108-105, when Jason Williams missed a lay-up and Pau Gasol missed the follow-up jam with 26 seconds left. Tony Battier made one free throw and J.R. Bremer two for Boston before a 3-pointer by Memphis' Shane Battier with under a second remaining accounted for the final score.

Bremer helped keep the Celtics ahead in the fourth quarter, when he scored 10 of his 23 points. Bremer was 5-6 from 3-point range in the game. Antoine Walker added 17 points and 14 rebounds for Boston, but he was 8-24 from the field.

Seven Grizzlies scored fin-

ished in double figures, led by Gasol's 23 points and 17 rebounds. Battier had a season-high 21 points, while Wesley Person added 18.

Gasol hit 8-9 from the floor for 16 points in the opening half, while Person added 11.

But Boston would score the last six points of the quarter and take an 87-84 lead into the final period.

### Orlando 104, Chicago 89

CHICAGO — Chicago kept Tracy McGrady under his average on Monday night but the NBA's leading scorer still controlled the game.

McGrady shot just 6-of-19 but scored 26 points — eight in the final 4:45 — tied his career high with 13 assists, and had nine rebounds as the Orlando Magic beat the Bulls for their sixth win in seven games.

Pat Garrity scored 21 points, Gordon Giricek 18, Darrell Armstrong 14 and Drew Gooden 13 for the Magic. Jalen Rose led the Bulls with 24 points and Donyell Marshall had 15.

Gooden had six points and Giricek five in a 20-6 run to start the third quarter as the Magic pulled out to a 17-point lead.

# Shanahan's two straitjacket Columbus

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Brendan Shanahan scored twice, and Pavel Datsyuk assisted on all three goals as Detroit won their sixth-straight game, beating Columbus on Monday night, 3-2.

Shanahan's wrist shot from the left wing midway through the third period broke a 2-2 tie as the Red Wings stretched their point streak to 10 games.

Shanahan carried the puck from the left boards and whipped a shot that eluded defenseman Jean-Luc Grand-Pierre and slipped between the leg pads of goaltender Marc Denis.

Brett Hull added his 28th goal of the season and 707th of his career, moving him one

behind Mike Gartner for fifth place all time.

Ray Whitney picked up his fifth goal in a three-game goal streak for Columbus, while defenseman Rostislav Klesla collected his first goal of the season.

### Vancouver 6, Boston 4

BOSTON — Matt Cooke scored two goals and added an assist as Vancouver broke a franchise record with its 21st road victory, beating Boston.

The Canucks were ahead, 3-1, after two periods, but the Bruins quickly tied it in the third. Glen Murray scored his second of the game when his slap shot trickled through Peter Skudra's pads at 3:25.

Jonathan Girard lifted a shot over

Skudra just 2:02 later. Boston out-shot Vancouver 13-0 in the first seven minutes of the period.

P.J. Axelsson scored with 37 seconds remaining to close the gap to 5-4. Marek Malik sealed the game with an empty-net goal for Vancouver.

### Florida 2, Toronto 1

TORONTO — Stephen Weiss had a goal and an assist and Roberto Luongo just missed a shutout as Florida beat Toronto.

Ivan Novoseltsev also scored for the Panthers.

Toronto's Alexander Mogilny spoiled Luongo's shutout bid with just 45 seconds left. Luongo made 31 saves.

After a nice drop pass from Weiss, Novoseltsev's wrist shot from the

side of the net went over goalie Trevor Kidd's glove, giving Florida a 1-0 lead only 1:55 into the game.

Kidd, playing his 15th game this season, made 30 saves.

### NY Islanders 1, NY Rangers 1

NEW YORK — Brian Leetch scored on a rush from one end of the ice to the other late in the third period, lifting the New York Islanders to a tie with the New York Rangers.

Goalie Garth Snow saved his best work for the closing minutes of the third period, when he made two of his 34 saves on shots from in close.

Pavel Bure had a chance to win it for the Rangers with 1:21 left in overtime, but he whiffed twice at the right post, allowing Snow to cover up.

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- Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "Mitotic Golgi Disassembly," Adam Linstedt, Carnegie Mellon University, today at 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- Steve and Sam Price, guitar and vocals, today at noon, UIHC Coloton Pavilion Atrium.
- Operator Theory Seminar, today at 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Math Physics Seminar, "Wavelets," Paul Johnson, mathematics, today at 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Faculty Senate Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., 256 IMU.
- Patricia Villalobos Echevarria, lecture on her art with reception to follow, today at 7:30 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- "Researching the Eurasian Steppe: Excavations and Surveys along the Silk Route of Southeastern Kazakhstan," Claudia Chang, Sweet Briar College, today at 8 p.m., Art Building basement auditorium.
- Annette-Barbara Vogel, violin, David Evanchick, cello, and Hikari Nakamura, piano, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

### quote of the day

There is such a thing as justifiable homicide, and that's what James Kopp is guilty of. It's justified in the law.  
 — Adrian Horien of Rockford, Ill., an anti-abortion rights demonstrator urging the acquittal of Kopp, who has admitted he killed an abortion doctor.

### TUESDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	Billy Graham	Salem Witch Trials (02)	(Kirstie Alley)	News	Late Show (10:35)	Late Late			
KWVL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Let's Make a Deal	Frasier	A.U.S.A.	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFXA	8	(8)	Frasier	Seinfeld	American Idol (TV)	24		News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager	
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	I'm a Celebrity	Family	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KWIN	13	(13)	NewsHour	American Soundtrack: This Land is Your Land				Simon and Garfunkel		Keeping Up Appearances (10:45)			
KWKB	20	(16)	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Stray		'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WISN	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	(31)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	McMillan and Wife: Downshift to Danger.	News		Rockford Files		Heat of Night			
GOV	4		Local Food Use (5)		Iowa City Council Meeting					I.C. Fed of Labor			
PAX	6		Supermtk	Fam. Feud		Weak Link	Weak Link	Just Cause: Trust.	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10		Off the Shelf		Local Lore	Irving B. Weber Day 2001 History Lecture		People's Law School		Library Information			
EDUC	11		DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting					Africans: Conf.			
C-SPN	14	(23)	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs					
C-SPN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs			Public Affairs					
C-SPN	16	(29)	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report		Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report			
UIV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie			Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18		Tom's Guitar		Country Time Country	Tuesday Nights		JStreetZn	PATV	Cold	RBO TV	No Shame Theater	
FX	23	(28)	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes		On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Prog.		
ATV	27	(44)	Direct Effect		Real Wld	Real Wld	Real Wld	Real Wld	Urban Myth	Video	Sorority	Frat Life	Rock
QNR	28	(26)	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live		Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline		Larry King Live	
DISC	29	(5)	New Detectives		New Detectives			FBI Files	New Detectives		FBI Files		
A&E	30	(38)	American Justice		Biography: Eva Braun	Cold Case Files			Third Watch		Biography: Eva Braun		
USA	31	(34)	JAG: Death Watch.		Sgt. Bilko (PG, '96) **	Steve Martin		JAG	Dragnet		Dead Zone		
LIVE	33	(36)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Behind the Mask ('99)	(Donald Sutherland)	Golden	Golden		Nanny	Nanny	
WFC	34	(30)	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Storm Sto	Evening Edition		Strm Story	Storm Sto	Evening Edition		
FX	35	(65)	Enemy of the State (R, '98) ***	(Will Smith, Gene Hackman)				Shield: Co-Pilot.	Shield: Co-Pilot.		Enemy of the StateR.		
WNT	36	(35)	Law & Order: Remand.		Law & Order			Charmed: A Witch's Tail. (Part 1 of 2)			X-Files: Dod Kalm.		
WNT	37	(43)	Bubblegum Babylon Special		Special	Driven LeAnn Rimes.		Karaoke Dreams	Boys Will Be Girls		Moments Rock		
ANIM	38		Animals	Animals	Escape the Elephants	Killer Elephants		Surviving the Wild	Escape the Elephants		Killer Elephants		
AMC	41		The Godfather (3:30)R.		The Godfather, Part II (R, '74)	(Al Pacino)	The saga of the Corleone crime family continues.				The Godfather, Part II		
SPEED	42		Bike Week	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing		Motorcycle Racing	2 Wheel		Bike Week	Thunder	
DISN	43		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	The Poof Point ('01)	(Mark Curry)	Kim	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Smart Guy	
FOXSP	44	(33)	NASCAR	See This	FOX One	54321		Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)			Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)		
COM	45	(42)	Late Night		Reel Cdy	Premium	Presents South	Yankers	Yankers	Daily	Premium	Yankers	Yankers
BRVA	46	(39)	It Factor	Cirque	One False Move (R, '91)	** (Bill Paxton)		Boomtoun: The Pilot.	Boomtoun		One False Move ('91)		
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
ESAN	50	(45)	College Basketball: Minnesota at Indiana.		College Basketball: Florida at Georgia. (Live)			Sportscenter (Live)			Gamenight	Interrupt	
EL	51	(45)	EL News		Lobster Boy: THS	Anna	M Essany	Rank (9:03)	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...		
TDON	57	(17)	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Bravo	Grim-Evil	Pokemon	Courage	Samurai	Powerpuff	Futurama	Home	Lupin the
ESPN2	59	(46)	College Basketball: Syracuse at Notre Dame.		NBA Fast Break Tuesday (Live)			Streetball	Interrupt		NBA	Boxing	
BET	67	(40)	106 Park	BET com	Hey Monie	I'm Living		Soul Food	Comicview		News	Turnstyle	Soul Food
INN	69	(37)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Friday the 13th - The Final Chapter (84) *		Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date		
RIS	70	(37)	Modern Marvels		Saddam's Bombmaker	Guns-Tamed the West	Modern Marvels	Murders	Murders		Saddam's Bombmaker		
ICS	71	(32)	Friends	Seinfeld	Thunderheart (R, '92)	** (Val Kilmer, Sam Shepard)		Fallen (9:35) (R, '97) ** (PA)	(Denzel Washington)				
UNI	72	(24)	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Ver Para Creer	P. Impacto	Noticiero		Mejores Famil		
TRN	73	(70)	Robinson	Dr. Baugh	Behind	Life Word	Cor	Hillsong	Praise the Lord (Live)		Religious Special		
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	(14)	Home 2		Ace Ventura: Pet Detective ('94)	Showtime ('02)	(Robert De Niro)	Gods	Six Feet Under		Real Time		
MAX	582	(15)	The Juror (5:30) ('96)	(Demi Moore)	Graveyard Shift ('90) *			Training Day (R, '01)	(Denzel Washington)		Beauty Betrayed ('00)		

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### horoscopes

Tuesday, March 4, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll be ready to take on anything and anyone today. Your intent will be financially oriented with the purpose of acquiring extra cash to have some fun. You will be respected for your wit, honesty, and integrity in your dealings.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can make headway in all aspects of your life today if you mix business, pleasure, and personal issues. You can handle it all if you are smart and organized.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You can make financial gains today, but be careful with whom you deal. Be secretive about your intentions and ideas in order to protect yourself.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Welcome a new experience. Being on the receiving end of knowledge will open your eyes to different lifestyles. Romance is likely to take over.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on the job you have to get finished. Be creative in your pursuits, but don't lose sight of your original plans.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business trips will be successful, as will the partnerships you form today. You will meet new clients who could turn your life around, so be observant and make your move.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business and partnerships should be your prime concern today. Form a good working relationship with somebody on either a personal or business level. Make plans to budget.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intellectual pursuits will turn into entertainment, with the opportunity to meet someone who could change your life. Be receptive to someone who is shy but obviously interested in getting to know you better.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let everyone around you distract you from what it is you are supposed to be accomplishing. Consider your options carefully, and refrain from making hasty decisions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to see situations clearly will make you a valuable friend today. Today is the perfect day to do what's right and what's best for those around you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you really want to follow your dreams, consider what it is you have to sacrifice. Weigh the pros and cons carefully. There will be no return once you make your move.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be nervous and a little uptight today. Speak about what you know, and you will impress others. Don't hold back because of your own inner fears.

### The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

#### Effective ways of flirting in class

- First, start with a quick glance, then linger a little longer. Finish with the full stare and a wink.
- "The Nez Percé War of 1877 is sooo sexy."
- Don't fall asleep.
- "You smell like cotton candy."
- When solving a problem on the blackboard, bend over salaciously.
- Rush through your midterm as fast as you can, then wait around and ask her, "So, how was it for you?"
- Instead of wearing your sweats to class, wear your best lingerie (please).
- "Do you prefer mechanical or wood?"

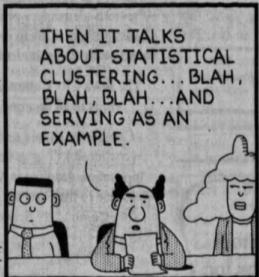
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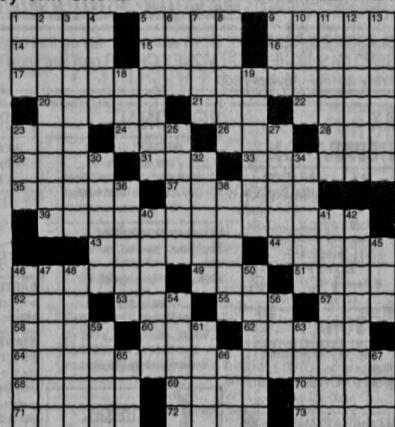
- 11 a.m. SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Gold & Dogs
- 12:30 p.m. The Good News
- 1 Acoustic Mayhem
- 1:55 Slowwwd
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Video Games Feb. 6
- 5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 Sugar and Spikes
- 9:30 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 No Shame Theatre

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Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Airline to Tel Aviv
  - 5 Soothing spots
  - 9 Pueblo dwelling
  - 14 Broadway Auntie
  - 15 Strait-laced
  - 16 Like a highway
  - 17 Some bargains
  - 20 Sark
  - 21 Make use of
  - 22 Trident feature
  - 23 Sweetie
  - 24 Top rating, perhaps
  - 26 room
  - 28 Diamond
  - 29 Not the finest dog
  - 31 Be an agent (for)
  - 33 Dukes and ears
  - 35 Prefix with graphic
  - 37 Punk's pistol
  - 39 Overly ominous
  - 43 Scarsdale, e.g., to New York City
  - 44 Dummy Mortimer
  - 46 "Honor Thy Father" author
  - 49 Part of S.P.C.A. Abbr.
  - 51 Door sign
  - 52 Maugham's "Cakes and "
  - 53 Look over
  - 55 A bartender may run one
  - 57 42-Down scores: Abbr.
  - 58 Ella Fitzgerald specialty
  - 60 "Slippery" tree
  - 62 "beaucoup"
  - 64 Reelection toast?
  - 68 Happening
  - 69 Devil's doings
  - 70 Starting from
  - 71 Turn blue, maybe
  - 72 Cincinnati team
  - 73 TV host who wrote "Leading With My Chin"
- DOWN**
- 1 C.P.R. expert
  - 2 Where some suits are pressed
  - 3 Be the equivalent of
  - 4 Hit the road
  - 5 More agile
  - 6 In favor
  - 7 "Say it \_\_\_ so!"
  - 8 Sling mud at
  - 9 Sitcom extraterrestrial
  - 10 Off one's trolley
  - 11 Tip of Massachusetts
  - 12 Songwriter Taupin
  - 13 Classic Fords
  - 18 Mel of the Polo Grounds
  - 19 Willing to try
  - 23 Patient-care grp.
  - 25 Associate of Gandhi
  - 27 Yale students starting in 1969
  - 30 Not these
  - 32 Jury's makeup
  - 34 Pickling need
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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NEWS

# Olympic summit pounds on drugs

BY STEPHEN WILSON  
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COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Sports or countries that fail to comply with global drug rules should be excluded from the Olympics, IOC President Jacques Rogge said Monday.

Opening a three-day summit on drugs in sports, he also said countries refusing to fall into line should be barred from hosting or even bidding for the games.

Rogge wants sports bodies and governments to adopt the World Anti-Doping Agency's uniform code, with sanctions applied across all sports and countries.

His intervention seemed to have an effect: Later in the day, soccer's governing body settled its differences with WADA over two-year suspensions. The international cycling federation also signaled its intent to back the code despite continuing to criticize the sanctions and exemptions of U.S. pro leagues.

"There should be no place in the Olympic Games for international federations or national Olympic committees who refuse to implement the code," Rogge said in his address to the 1,000 delegates. "Likewise, no organization of the Olympic Games should be awarded to a country whose government has neglected or refused to implement the code."

Despite disagreements over sanctions and U.S. leagues, Rogge urged sports organizations and governments to accept the program as a compromise.

In a separate interview, he said he wouldn't hesitate to push for a sport's expulsion from the Olympics if it refused to comply before next year's Athens Games.

"You have to be credible," he said. "You cannot have two different types of federations, the ones that follow the code and the ones that will not follow the code."

The IOC has held out the threat of expelling sports that fail to follow drug regulations but has never carried it out.

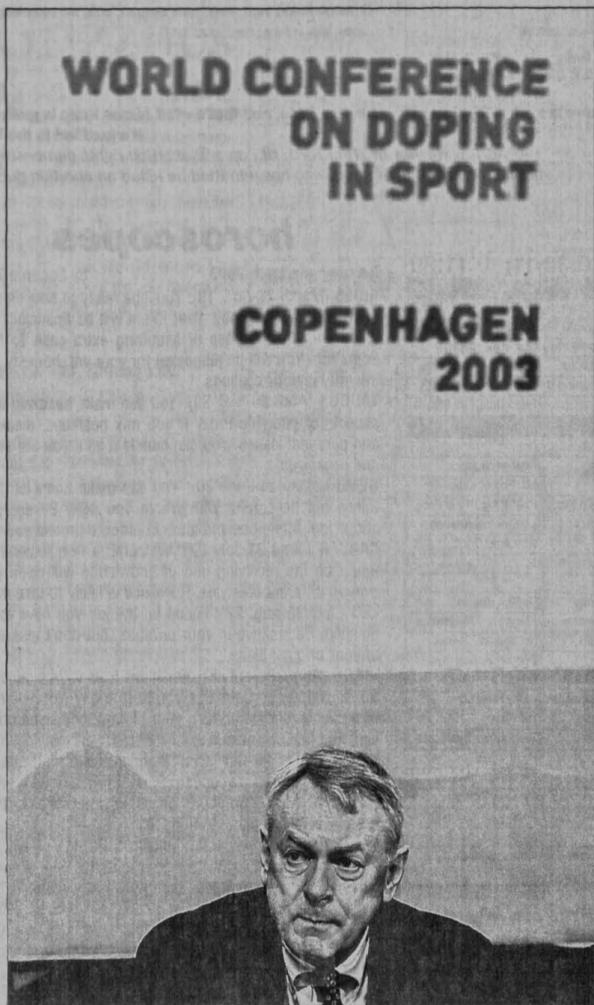
Asked whether he would actually move to oust soccer — the world's most popular sport — if it didn't adopt the code, Rogge said, "I know how far I would go. I'm very clear. I would make the proposal."

FIFA president Sepp Blatter and cycling chief Hein Verbruggen were not at the conference, sending aides instead.

The soccer federation said the code's two-year ban for serious drug offenders could be seen as "guidance" only.

"We have an agreement that the two-year sanction will be the norm, but not mandatory," FIFA medical chief Michel D'Hooche said.

WADA President Dick Pound said two-year suspensions would be the "principle" but each federation could consider the circumstances of each



John McConico/Associated Press  
**Dick Pound, the head of the World Anti-Doping Agency, listens to a question during a press conference to open the agency's three day conference.**

case. He noted the code does not specify a minimum two-year ban.

The agreement with FIFA would require minimal changes in the 53-page code, which is put up for approval Wednesday.

Verbruggen issued a stinging four-page statement, saying WADA had not consulted enough with key organizations, was too lenient toward U.S. pro leagues and was too harsh in imposing two-year sanctions. But, at the same time, UCI said it supported the principles of the code and wouldn't block its approval.

Rogge said he wished the code took a harder line on drugs in U.S. pro sports. The U.S. leagues are not covered by the code because they are not under the jurisdiction of international federations or governments.

"It is the unanimous sentiment in this room that this is not a good sit-

uation for sport," Rogge said in the interview. "They have no strict rules; they are far more lenient than we are."

But Rogge said the Olympic movement could not impose the rules on pro sports and could only hope the government steps in.

"We have the moral duty to try to change the situation, although we know damn well we have no real power," he said.

Rogge stressed that pro athletes in contention for Olympic teams in Athens would be subject to out-of-competition testing — like any other athletes — starting a year ahead of the games.

Rogge said he detected some progress in drug-testing in pro sports in the United States.

"If enough persuasion is applied, that can only improve in the future," he said.

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