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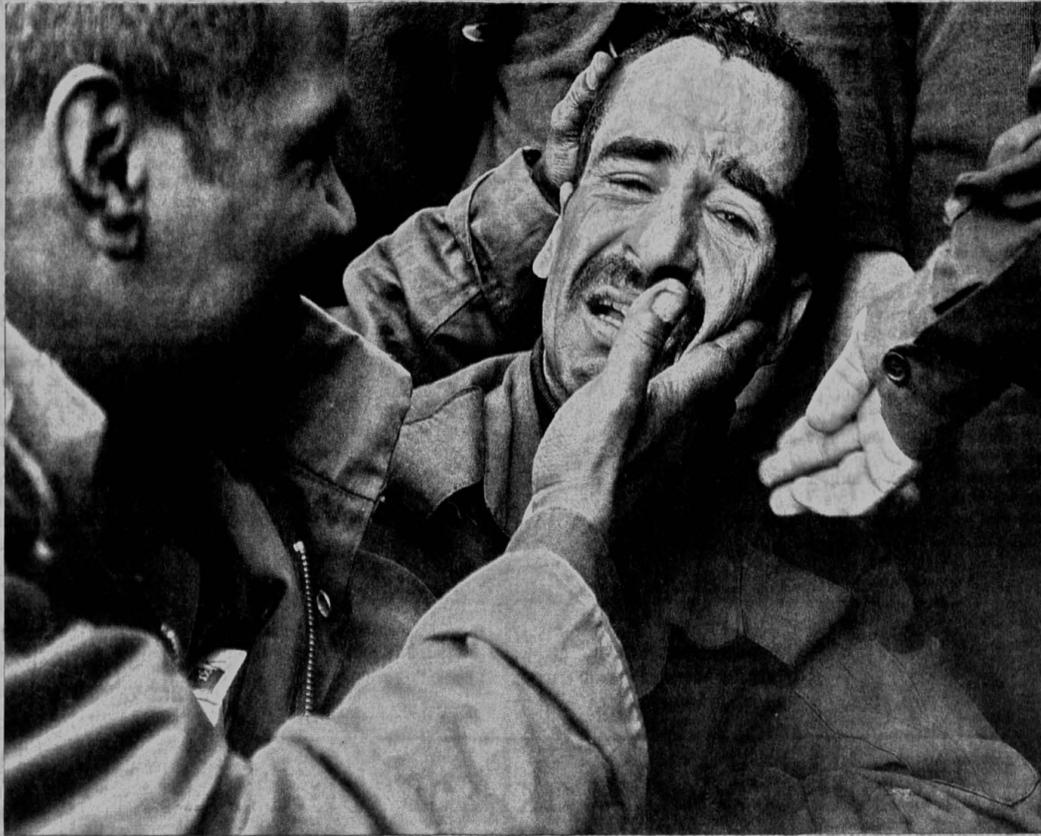
BY DANIEL WILLIAMS  
WASHINGTON POST

KIRKUK, Iraq — Having repeatedly promised to follow U.S. orders, Kurdish guerrilla forces moving with lightning speed poured into Kirkuk on Thursday immediately after Iraqi troops, fleeing relentless U.S. air strikes, abandoned the hub of Iraq's rich northern oil fields.

The occupation of Kirkuk, one day after Baghdad fell to U.S. troops and the Baath Party government evaporated, touched off frenzied jubilation among Kurds, who regard the city as their spiritual, economic, and political capital. But it raised hackles in Turkey, whose government has resolved not to allow Kurdish control over the city or the lucrative oil fields that surround it and has threatened to send in troops to repress the Kurds if necessary.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, in an urgent telephone call, promised his Turkish counterpart, Abdullah Gul, that the Kurdish guerrilla forces will be persuaded to leave, Turkish officials said in Ankara. But there was no sign here of any departures. The U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Division moved two battalions to an airfield near the city. The only U.S. troops visible downtown, however, huddled near the provincial governor's offices; none patrolled the city.

Kirkuk was the first city in northern Iraq to fall from the hands of Iraq army troops. But negotiations were reported under way Thursday night for a surrender by Iraqi troops defending Mosul, the northern region's other main city 50 miles to the northwest.



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An Iraqi soldier comforts his crying comrade after they were captured on Thursday in the now Kurdish-held village of Perdeh, some 27 miles from Kirkuk, in northern Iraq.

"Within recent hours, I'm told that in Mosul there appears to be an opportunity for the regular Iraqi forces to turn in their weapons and no longer pose a threat, in which case Kurdish forces and U.S. forces in small numbers are in the process of moving into Mosul," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told

reporters in Washington.

The swift Kurdish move into Kirkuk provided a dramatic reminder that, despite former President Saddam Hussein's downfall, Iraq remains far from pacified and that longstanding ethnic, religious, and political rivalries pose a daunting challenge to the Bush administration's vow to set up

a new, democratic system for the country's 24 million inhabitants.

On Thursday, for instance, Marines battled non-Iraqi Arab gunmen for seven hours around a mosque in northern Baghdad; one Marine was killed, and 22 were wounded.

And a suicide bomber later killed himself and wounded

four Marines in the center of the capital. The Pentagon has identified 91 U.S. service personnel killed in action or missing in action since the invasion of Iraq began March 20, with around 400 wounded.

Elsewhere in the capital city,

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## Bartender waits for word from Baghdad

BY PHIL DAVIDSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI alumnus and Iowa City resident Todd Wali watched the television Wednesday with relief and concern as citizens of Baghdad tore down a statue of Saddam Hussein that stood a mere four blocks from his close relatives' home.

Though he's thankful for the liberation of the Iraqi people, Wali said, he's fearful about his relatives' safety.

"Everybody talks about how smart the missiles are — buildings falling aren't that smart," said the 23-year-old 2002 UI graduate.

Wali's father, born in Baghdad, immigrated to Kansas City when he was 18, eschewing his state-mandated duty to serve in Iraq's army. Bakir Wali was the only member of his immediate family to leave his country and start a new life in the United States. His brothers and sisters still live in Baghdad, within walking distance of the now infamous statue of Saddam, which fell when U.S. troops liberated the Iraqi capital Wednesday.

Todd Wali's concerns are exacerbated because neither he nor anyone in his U.S. family, now living in Michigan, have talked to relatives in Iraq since the war started. While the family telephoned relatives in Baghdad twice a month before the first Gulf War in 1991, communication was



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Todd Wali, a recent UI graduate and a manager at the Airliner, preps for the evening crowd Wednesday. Wali has close relatives living in Baghdad with whom he rarely communicates for fear of eavesdropping by the Iraqi government. He said he doesn't hesitate to divulge his heritage to mouthy bar patrons.

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### QUOTABLE

"I give people a chance to stop talking like an idiot, but a lot of times they don't," says UI alumnus and Iraqi Todd Wali.

## Student Health physician remembered as dedicated, caring

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI physician Rita Krause left behind two young children, a reputation for making a mean cheesecake, and a deep dedication to the UI women's basketball team when she died in a single-car accident Wednesday night.

Krause, 42, died after losing control of her 1998 silver Honda Accord around 6:35 p.m. Her vehicle was northbound on Highway 38 when it ran off the east side of the road, crossed the east-bound entrance ramp to Interstate 80, went over the embankment, rolled, and came to rest on

its top on the south shoulder, Iowa State Patrol records show.

The primary-care physician at the Student Health Service was pronounced dead at the scene. Her vehicle was totaled.

"She was a very dedicated physician who cared deeply about her patients," said her colleague Eric Evans.

Krause graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, he said. She completed her residency in pediatric medicine at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and began working there in 1989.

Student Health will close April 14 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. to

observe Krause's 10 a.m. memorial service.

"This is very tough for us," Evans said.

Krause was fondly remembered for the cheesecake she often brought to nurses in the office, said Student Health physician Mary Hacker.

Krause organized and ran the UIHC pediatric residency program and was also dedicated to the Hawkeye women's basketball team, attending nearly every game, Hacker said. She just didn't watch sports, she was engaged in them, too, playing basketball and running the Iowa City Road Races 5K run in Octo-

ber 2001. She finished 322 out of 732 runners with a time of 52:55.

Her keen interest in health was apparent in a July 17, 2001, e-mail to the Iowa City City Council in which she strongly urged it to pass a smoking ban for area restaurants.

"As a Iowa City resident, parent, and physician, I strongly support a smoke-free city ordinance in order to decrease exposure to secondhand smoke in our restaurants," she wrote.

Krause's was one of two single-vehicle accidents Wednesday, an occurrence a state official said was uncommon for such a fair day.

Ryan Anthony Conger, 19, of Iowa City was also pronounced dead at the scene after his pickup truck entered a ditch on Swan Lake Road west of Highway 965. He was majoring in construction management at Kirkwood Community College.

His golf coach of four years at Clear Creek Amana High School, Brad Muhlenbruck, said Conger, a "quiet kid," was fun and liked by team members.

"He didn't have any mean bones in his body," Muhlenbruck said.

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## Report: UI needs more parking

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
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CEDAR FALLS — The UI needs to open more space for parking to accommodate visitors on its east campus, possibly by shifting regular spaces away from the heart of campus, building a new garage, or improving existing facilities, according to a report released Thursday.

University administrators should consider moving faculty, staff, and student spaces away from the center of campus to make way for increased visitor parking, said a representative from Chance Management Advisers, a Philadelphia-based company that the UI hired to help address fundamental parking issues on the east campus.

The report comes in response to the state Board of Regents' refusal to allow the university to receive bids on the construction of the \$13 million Pomerantz Center until it addresses potential parking problems the facility could create. The 69,855-square-foot center is slated for land west of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., and east of the Chemistry Building; it will house the university's admissions and visitors center, academic-advising center, career center, the executive M.B.A. program, and a 400-seat auditorium.

"Visitor parking on east campus is not adequate for demand," said Barbara Chance, the agency's representative, as she laid out a number of suggestions for the university to make room for more parking.

Chance said the university should consider using Hubbard Park for metered parking — a move she acknowledged would be "controversial."

"There is a tremendous amount of demand for metered spaces at the [IMU]," she said. "You also really need to consider putting up another garage."

The university could consider putting up a garage on the periphery of campus, but it would then have to shuttle people from the facility to the heart of campus, a "double whammy" in terms of cost, she

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NEWS

# A celebration of cultural preservation

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Reveling in a spirit of cultural preservation, American Indians will spend the next three days showcasing a mosaic of traditional song and dance for audience members from all communities at the UI's 14th annual Powwow.

Opening today in a grand entry of prayers, flags, and a promenade of dancers, the extravaganza organized by the American Indian Student Association features beaded arts and crafts, textiles, jewelry, and a simple exchange of ideas among an assembly of highly diverse cultures.

With exquisite delicacies, such as flour-based fry bread served with honey and sugar or prepared taco-style, observers can view several styles of regalia and dance. These include the Men's Grass, a storytelling movement requiring footwork that the Omaha people used to flatten grass, and the Women's Fancy, a style that embodies the movements of a butterfly.

"Powwows have long been invented as a homecoming back to the community and for those of different native tribes to come together with non-natives," said Grant Arndt, a visiting instructor in the American Indian and Native Studies Program, who has led a powwow practicum at the university for the past two years.

This year, members from several tribes, including the Meskwaki, the Lakota, and several bands of the Sioux such as the Crow Creek, will compete

for thousands of dollars in prizes as they promenade in their outfits and accessories. They will be judged in a variety of areas, including their ability to stop at the beat of the drum in a dance competition, said Joe Coulter, the associate provost for diversity and a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation of Oklahoma.

Traditional powwows developed from a dance of the Omaha Nation in a familial exchange of news and celebration of good fortunes, forging bonds among various tribes. This eventually led to modern-day celebrations.

UI freshman Carrie Schuettpelz, a member of the Lumbee tribe, the second-largest tribe east of the Mississippi, said the powwow serves as a forum for dispelling misconceptions and stereotypes harbored against American Indian culture.

"[The celebration is necessary] to continue the traditions of Native American people," she said. "Someone has to carry on the tradition. The number of Native Americans is dwindling."

Organizers expect 5,000 to 6,000 people from across the United States and Canada to attend, Coulter said.

The Powwow has the largest number of student volunteers participating in any UI event, Arndt said. The event will take place at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, with doors opening today at 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children, and free for UI students and children under 5.

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Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan  
UI senior Heather DeAtley and junior Jessica Birk move a table in preparation for the Powwow, which will begin this evening in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

# Government may settle Meskwaki squabble

BY TODD DVORAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEDAR RAPIDS — Meskwaki tribal members on both sides of a power struggle are waiting for a judge to decide if the federal government should intervene.

U.S. District Judge Linda Reade heard arguments Thursday on whether the government can step in to settle the dispute between the tribal council elected in 1999 and one

appointed by the hereditary chief last month.

The elected council asked the court for a temporary restraining order.

Reade said she would issue a decision today or early next week.

The tribe, with 1,400 members, operates a casino near Tama, a small town 30 miles west of Cedar Rapids.

The power dispute has created a series of financial questions

surrounding casino operation, payroll, and revenue.

At least one bank that does business with the tribe, Wells Fargo Bank in Des Moines, froze tribal assets earlier this month because of uncertainty over tribal authority.

But attorneys and officials for a second bank, State Bank of Toledo, agreed during Thursday's hearing to cash checks for casino workers, who were paid this week.

At issue for the judge, however, is whether the federal government can or should get involved in the election politics of a tribal sovereign nation.

Charles Gribble, attorney for the appointed council members, said appeals-court precedent rules out federal intervention.

He said a strict interpretation of the tribal constitution makes it clear that the dispute must be resolved internally.

CITY

## Death pleads not guilty

The wife of a Johnson County deputy auditor charged with possession of a scheduled II controlled substance and child endangerment entered a written plea of not guilty Thursday in District Court.

Laura Deeth, 50, 714 Brookside Drive, was charged on Feb. 27 after Iowa City police officers allegedly found baggies containing cocaine and marijuana residue in a bedroom she at one time shared with her husband, John Deeth, 39. John Deeth, who was arrested the same night at his 418 Brown St. apartment, faces arraignment on the same charges on April 17.

According to court records, authorities launched the investigation after

Laura Deeth's 22-year-old daughter, Sara Poisel, alerted the Department of Human Services that her mother inadequately provided medication to her 13-year-old adopted sister, Jimiya Poisel. She needed the medication for a life-threatening illness she was born with, court records show.

Poisel also informed authorities that her mother and friend, Michael Castor, were using marijuana, cocaine, and methamphetamines in the residence.

According to court records, John Deeth told investigators he was aware his wife and Castor were using drugs in the house, but that he had "to look the other way" or his wife would kick him out.

— by Amy Jennings

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## UI, MidAmerican reach agreement

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As part of the agreement, MidAmerican will gain access to the university-owned and -operated steam turbine while the university will benefit from price stability.

Energy use on campus ranges

from supplying power to the residence halls, which house approximately 5,700 students, to the supply of steam, electric power, potable water, and sewer services.

The university uses enough energy annually to power 20,000 average residential customers per year.

The university currently cogenerates 30 percent of its electric power in a combined heat and power plant and purchases the remainder.

— by James Baetke

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# Pepperwood pet shop requests aid

BY JESSE HELLING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An area pet-store owner has requested an unusual \$100,000 grant from the city to offset rent and payroll costs following a decline in business.

Donald Morrison, who owns The Pet Degree, located at Pepperwood Plaza, submitted an application April 3 for funds from the Community Development Block Grant Economic Development.

Morrison's request is the largest amount solicited thus far from the fund, said Steven Nasby, the city's community and economic-development coordinator.

The loan program was established in July 2002 to provide a pool of funds accessible year-round to local businesses. The allocation of money is contingent upon the creation and retention of jobs available to low- and moderate-income people.

Since anchor store Best Buy

relocated from Pepperwood Plaza in 1998, Morrison said, he has seen his business decline by more than half.

Approximately five full-time jobs would be retained and at least one would be created with the city's funding, according to Morrison's application.

Morrison said a steady decline in business activity at the shopping center in recent years has caused a significant slump in revenues.

He's reduced his staff by attrition.

Morrison has also decreased store hours and his inventory, no longer sells dogs or cats, and is considering downsizing his 4,000-square-foot store. He now specializes in reptiles, birds, rodents, and fish. Morrison said he is reluctant to uproot the establishment from its 20-year-home in the Pepperwood Plaza.

"When you're a small local business, people remember you for where you are," he said.



Iowa City resident Alyssa Nordmeyer looks at fish Thursday evening at The Pet Degree.

The application is scheduled for consideration at the city's Economic Development Committee April 17 meeting.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, a committee member, said the number and value of jobs creat-

ed through the funding is a primary consideration. "We don't usually see requests for operating dollars at all," she said.

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# State's plan to charge rent vexes regents

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
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CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents joined Gov. Tom Vilsack on Thursday in decrying a possible move by state lawmakers to charge rent to Iowa's three public universities for state-owned buildings, land, and equipment.

The proposal would ultimately leave students to shoulder the financial burden and could also lead to further program reductions, said Greg Nichols, the regents' executive director.

"We want to make sure legislators understand why this is a bad idea," he said. "It's a backdoor way of doing a budget cut."

Owen Newlin, the board's president, blasted the proposal from Minnesota-based Public Strategies Group that would save the state \$40 million by charging capital rent — the equivalent of a \$600 property tax for every student. He said the rent would further limit the regents' already-tight budget, noting that although Texas has initiated a similar plan for state agencies, it has exempted its universities.

"We do understand the strains the state is in with its financial situation, and we rec-

ognize that as a part of it, we must absorb cuts, but we do not think this is a sensible approach," Newlin said.

A bill being drafted in the Iowa House of Representatives includes the rent proposal, but lawmakers could reduce the amount that affects the state universities, said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Dix, R-Shell Rock. Instead of charging the regents approximately \$25 million to \$30 million as proposed, he said he would like to see the combined schools billed \$6 million to \$10 million.

Vilsack believes the larger charge is "unreasonable" and will veto it if necessary, said Matthew Paul, the governor's press secretary. He said it was too early to tell what Vilsack would think of the smaller fee.

Regent David Fisher, who retired from the board Thursday, called for students to lobby against the potential rent charge, confronting the Legislature as they did when faced with tuition increases.

"We need to energize students, parents, and alumni on this issue," he said. "[Students] do not need this on top of everything else."

Others raised concerns

about assessing how much land the universities were using — a factor that would determine how much to charge them. Such questions would create a bureaucracy and "an ongoing nightmare," said Regent David Neil. Newlin echoed those sentiments, adding that a rental charge would complicate the issue of whether state or private dollars paid for a facility.

Regent Deborah Turner said the Legislature would take back everything the regents gained through appropriations with a rental charge.

"It's kind of like giving with one hand and taking with the other," she said.

Newlin said he is encouraged that Vilsack said he would abort a rent charge, and Nichols was also cautiously optimistic.

"We're beginning to have more of a two-way dialogue," he said.

Nichols also told the regents that a separate House Appropriations Bill has restored \$25 million in funding to the regents' universities and \$1 million to the board office. The bill is in the Senate, and Nichols said he is hopeful but not confident that it will retain funding to the regents.

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| Graduate/Professional college - international                       | \$50            | \$75            | \$25(50%)    |
| <b>Course-delivery fees</b>   |                 |                 |              |
| RN to BSN completion  | \$51            | \$60            | \$9(17.6%)   |
| A.D.A. dues   | \$45            | \$65            | \$20(44.4%)  |
| Laboratory supplies   | \$1,400         | \$1,500         | \$100(7.1%)  |
| Graduation fee  | \$15            | \$25            | \$10(66.6%)  |
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## CITY

### Police investigate abduction attempt

Iowa City police are looking for a man who allegedly tried to abduct a woman after she climbed into his car for a ride.

The suspect, described as a clean-shaven white male in his late 20s or early 30s, allegedly pulled up next to the woman and offered her a ride home between midnight and 1

a.m. Thursday on the 900 block of South Gilbert Street.

The woman told police she attempted to get out of the car after realizing the driver was traveling in the wrong direction, but the suspect made statements that he was "not taking her home," records show. The woman was not able to open the car door and had to crawl out a window when the driver stopped at the intersection of

Clinton and Court streets, police reported. The woman's name was not released.

The car is described as having a red exterior and a gray or dark-colored interior with bucket seats.

Detectives working the case were unavailable for comment on Thursday. Police ask anyone with information regarding the incident to contact them at 356-5275.

— by Grant Schulte

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# U.S. troops take over Iraqi airwaves

BY SCOTT LINDLAW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Iraqis accustomed to seeing Saddam Hussein on state-run television saw President Bush instead Thursday evening, ushering in a new U.S.-run campaign to win over the country using broadcasts as well as bombs.

The military has been beaming radio messages into Iraq since before the war started using "Commando Solo," an EC-130E aircraft. After knocking state-run TV off the airwaves, the military stepped up the campaign Thursday, replacing Saddam's face with those of Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Bush smiled at viewers as he assured Iraqis, "Your nation will soon be free," with an Arabic translation at the bottom of the screen. The British prime minister added, "The years of brutality, oppression, and fear are coming to an end." Both leaders taped their messages Tuesday after meeting in Northern Ireland.

And both sought to persuade Iraqis that the coalition's armed forces came as liberators, not conquerors. "The government of Iraq and the future of Iraq will soon belong to you," Bush said.

It was the first broadcast of what will become five hours of nightly programming served up by the U.S. and British militaries — a new Western-run information network supplanting Iraq's.



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

President Bush's video address to the Iraqi people is played in the press briefing room in the White House West Wing on Thursday.

The TV broadcasts will be a blend of briefings from British and U.S. government officials, retransmitted news shows, and interviews with Iraqis and scholars. Some of the programming will be translated for radio.

In addition, the British are distributing a new newspaper dubbed *The Times* in Arabic in

southern Iraq, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

"For decades, the Iraqi people have heard nothing but totalitarian propaganda that was designed to prop up the regime of Saddam Hussein," Fleischer said. "Their messages to the Iraqi people were far from the truth."

Iraqis, he said, "want to know

the truth, and the Department of Defense is in an excellent position to provide it."

A previous Defense Department program aimed at court-judging foreigners died quickly last year after disclosure that officials had proposed giving false information to foreign journalists to further the U.S. war against terrorism.

# IMF, World Bank ready to rebuild Iraq

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank pledged on Thursday to help provide billions of dollars to rebuild Iraq. But first, they plan to send fact-finding missions to uncover the mysteries of an economy that has been shrouded in secrecy for more than two decades.

A day after U.S.-led forces swept through Baghdad, the Bush administration moved quickly to demonstrate that the Iraqi people stand to gain

substantial economic benefits from the toppling of Saddam Hussein's government.

Treasury Secretary John Snow said he would use the spring meetings of the 184-nation IMF, which specializes in helping crisis countries, and the World Bank, the largest source of development loans, to begin gathering the resources needed to rebuild Iraq.

Preliminary estimates of the cost of that effort have ranged from \$20 billion per year for the first several years to as much as \$600 billion over a decade.

Snow and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will

lead discussions today among the finance officials from the world's seven richest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy, and Canada.

In addition to lining up initial commitments from the IMF and World Bank, Snow said he would seek support among the G-7 countries for forgiving a part of Iraq's massive foreign debt, estimated to be as high as \$200 billion.

However, the G-7 discussions could prove contentious given that two of the nations — France and Germany — actively opposed the U.S.-led war effort.

They have also insisted that the United Nations take the lead in the reconstruction effort, an approach that is opposed by the United States, which is ready to install its own interim administration headed by retired U.S. Lt. Gen. Jay Garner.

World Bank President James Wolfensohn said Thursday some members of the World Bank's board have taken the position that the United Nations must vote to modify its economic sanctions against Iraq before the World Bank would be able to begin helping Iraq, even with

# Garbage plan draws cheese opposition

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Kalona entrepreneur who wants to set up a solid-waste hauling business near a cheese factory will have to wait until this summer for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to approve or deny his request to convert farmland into commercial property.

The supervisors on Thursday deferred until June a zoning application by Nick Yutzy to deem 5.77 acres of agricultural land a commercial area.

His proposal for the land, located at the intersection of 540th Street and Highway 1, has met resistance from area residents, who believe his business

would hurt the nearby Twin County Cheese Factory.

"There are quality-control issues when you have garbage stored right next to a factory," said David Brown, an attorney representing the factory's owners.

Brown said he has already collected 1,000 signatures from local residents protesting the move.

Approximately half a dozen people against the proposed rezoning also attended the meeting. Kalona resident Dick Somerville said the factory, a major source of employment for the town and an "invaluable asset operating under a clean atmosphere," needed a compatible environment in which to survive.

Commercial areas can be

used in approximately 25 different ways, including gas stations, spare-parts stores, lodges, and truck terminals, said R.J. Moore, an assistant administrator for the county's Planning and Zoning. Yutzy's business does not fall under any particular category, but it can be classified as a truck terminal because it involves such transportation, he said.

The intersection in question falls within the area of the county's economic-development plan, a section of land supervisors would like to see developed. Supervisor Terence Neuzil proposed removing that particular area from the plan as a compromise.

"Even though we put out a conceptual plan, it doesn't have

to approve of everything," he said.

The county has initiated a traffic study at the intersection to determine if it can cope with the extra traffic.

John Beazley, Yutzy's attorney, requested that the matter be discussed after the traffic report was completed in June.

"Yutzy will be transporting solid waste and not storing it on the area," he said.

Yutzy had initially set his rezoning request before the board at the March 13 meeting, but his attorney requested that the board defer the application until Thursday because Yutzy was unable to attend.

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Lance Cpl. Dominic Chevalier (left) and Lance Cpl. Leonardo Morales sleep in chairs in one of Saddam Hussein's palaces that was captured by Marines on Thursday.

Arab chat rooms split on war

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Arab chat rooms on the Internet brimmed Thursday with elation and wariness over U.S. successes in Iraq, while militant Islamic Web sites warned Muslims to prepare for a new "confrontation." A day after Baghdad fell to U.S. forces, chatters at the Arabia.com Web portal insulted one another in capital letters followed by exclamation points. Opinions swung wildly from cheering the U.S. forces as liberators to jeering the war and the Iraqis who danced in the streets of Baghdad. One poster refuted suggestions that Americans came to conquer the oil supply, while another warned that other Arab

and Muslim countries are next on the U.S. hit list. On militant Web sites, the tone was somber. On one Yahoo Groups site that features such slogans as "Come to jihad" and flashing pictures of Osama bin Laden, an article purportedly by a prominent Egyptian Islamist writer called the occupation "a great catastrophe that the [Muslim] nation should be prepared to face." The article attributed to Talaat Rumeih stopped short of calling for jihad. Repeated calls to Rumeih in Cairo to confirm the posting went unanswered. The site on Yahoo Groups is run by a group that calls itself Abu Banan Global Islamic Media Group. No information is available on the group.

A peek at Saddam's lush life

BY DAVID ZUCCHINO  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — For the record, Saddam Hussein seems to prefer Italian suits, double-breasted, by Canali and Luca's. He favors silk ties in solids or subtle patterns. He brushes with Colgate. The dictator's clothes were hanging Thursday in the wardrobe of a luxurious upstairs bedroom in one of the dozens of compounds within a palace complex that stretches for two miles along the west bank of the Tigris River here. On a coffee table lay a wedding album containing photos of Saddam cutting a wedding cake, and on a bureau were snapshots of his sons, Uday and Qusay, as young boys. Lt. Col. Philip deCamp, the commander of a tank battalion that pounded its way onto the palace grounds Monday, rifled

through the photos. He let out a soft whistle, amazed to be standing in the room where Saddam apparently had slept, perhaps very recently. "Hey," deCamp said, pointing to three fully packed suitcases stacked in an anteroom. "It looks like he left in a pretty big hurry." Thursday was a day of revelations for the armored crews and commanders camped at the palace — one of dozens built by Saddam, who is known for changing his location almost nightly — as the battle for Baghdad wore on. They discovered a pen of emaciated lions, cheetahs, and bears on the palace grounds, and a stroll through the rose gardens revealed the rotting corpses of Iraqi soldiers blown from sandy bunkers by the crews' tank rounds. Scouts from the U.S. Army's

3rd Infantry Division found a live sheep and fed it to a cheetah, which was joined in the feast by three lions. Across the pen, a thin brown bear cub bounded through the grass, dragging the entrails of a sheep provided earlier by the same scouts. The soldiers laughed in approval. On the other side of the palace, an engineer battalion tore into the dry earth with backhoes to dig graves. Local Iraqis were recruited to ensure that the bodies were properly washed in the Muslim tradition and buried facing Mecca. Civil-affairs officers marked the locations with hand-held GPS systems and recorded the graves in notebooks. They had buried 15 by midafternoon, with scores more waiting in the gardens and in bunkers carved into the riverbank.

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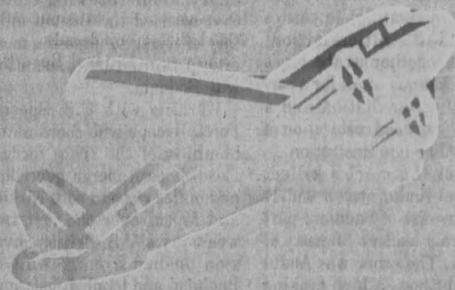
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Family members mourn the death of three male relatives in Baghdad on Thursday. The three were shot and killed by U.S. Marines after the car they were driving allegedly did not stop upon command.

## Kurd seizure of city unsettles Turkey

### IRAQ

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Iraqis pillaged government buildings and homes of Saddam's family and associates with wild abandon, ripping out curtains, carting off paintings, and even leading away white Arabian horses that had belonged to Uday Hussein, the fallen leader's elder son.

Farther south, a mob of outraged Shiite Muslims in Najaf killed two rival Shiite clerics whom U.S. officials had brought together at the city's revered Mosque of Ali for a ceremonial reconciliation and a beginning toward restoration of Iraqi civilian administration.

One of the clerics killed, Haider al-Kadar, was a widely hated loyalist of Saddam, part of the Iraqi leader's Ministry of Religion. The other was Abdul Majid al-Khoi, a high-ranking Shiite cleric and son of one of the religion's most prominent

spiritual leaders, who was persecuted by Saddam. They were killed at a meeting meant to serve as a model for reconciliation in post-Saddam Iraq. The U.S. military had flown in journalists aboard two helicopters to witness it, although they arrived after the violence.

Similarly, a tribal notable picked to help lead reconstitution of civilian administration in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, was denounced by an angry, stone-throwing crowd that accused the British military of trying to impose a leadership tainted by association with Saddam.

Working with U.S. Special Forces troops who coordinated bombing of the Iraqi forces, Kurdish pesh merga guerrillas had pulled close to both Kirkuk and Mosul over the last two weeks as a U.S.-British invasion pushed from Kuwait to Baghdad and toppled Saddam's Baath Party government. But they had vowed to stay out of

the cities themselves unless ordered in by the United States.

Thursday, however, almost nothing went according to script around Kirkuk. The Iraqis retreated earlier and more quickly than Kurds had expected. The Kurds, who were poised for attack a few miles north, entered immediately against U.S. wishes — at least the public wishes voiced by Powell.

A Pentagon official smiled wryly, for instance, when he was asked about Powell's statement that the Kurds will be kicked out. "We'll probably ask the Kurds to leave at some point," the official said. And a U.S. Special Forces soldier encountered in the center of Kirkuk made it clear that the Kurds were working hand-in-hand with U.S. troops assigned to help them.

"There's no doubt whether, yes, it's a politically sensitive situation," he said. "But the reality of the situation is this is not just for the Kurds, it's for

the people of Iraq. The fact is the pesh merga have a capable fighting force, and we were able to be a force multiplier."

Yosif Said, a fighter for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK), one of two military and political organizations that rule the Kurdish-controlled zone of northeastern Iraq, agreed. "We didn't enter Kirkuk until receiving authorization from the Americans," he said.

"Of course, we promised to act only in coordination with the United States. But things happened very fast, and we had to recognize the reality of the situation," said Rabar Aref a PUK district official.

Salah Delo, an official of the other main Kurdish organization, the Kurdistan Democratic Party, said his units entered Kirkuk in the company of four jeeps carrying U.S. troops. He pledged that the guerrillas would get out as soon as the American replace them. "We are only here for security," he said.

## UI alum worries about Iraq relatives

### WALI

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pared down to twice a year and tainted with the fear that phone lines were monitored for criticism of Iraq's government — an offense that resulted in certain death.

To support a brother who owns a grocery store in Baghdad, Wali's father gives money to a married couple, both doctors, who frequently travel from the United States to Iraq. Saddam's regime, Wali said, has rendered his relatives penniless.

"My family is broke right now," said Wali, who manages and bartends at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. "They're just dirt poor."

But he's optimistic about the

thriving market that could flourish in the "new" Iraq. A democratic government and lifting U.N. sanctions would provide financial stability to more Iraqis, including his relatives, Wali said.

He echoed his father's view that liberation is 10 years overdue and that Saddam was a cruel dictator who needed to be ousted — even if in war. Still, Wali is skeptical about the Bush administration's supposed altruism in removing Iraq's dictator.

"[U.S.] intentions are more economical. Oil is money," he said, adding that the removal of the Baath Party will ensure that money will no longer only pass through the hands of a select number of Iraqi officials.

The recent conflict has turned somewhat of a spotlight on Wali,

whose surname is often the only indication of his Middle Eastern heritage; at 6 feet tall and olive-skinned, he gets few instant double takes, partially because his mother is of European ancestry.

He recalled a situation three months ago when a bar patron boasted, "I think every Iraqi should be killed." Wali approached the customer and divulged his Iraqi heritage.

The soft-spoken bartender tries to be patient, for he's no stranger to ignorance. During the Gulf War, he said his family received threatening phone calls from neighbors in Clinton, Iowa.

"I give people a chance to stop talking like an idiot, but a lot of times they don't," he said. "Peo-

ple don't think what they say is racist."

A co-worker, UI senior Rebecca Rose, said the Airliner staff is 100 percent behind Wali and his family.

"We're really protective of him," said Rose, who knows firsthand the difficulties facing those with loved ones in the Middle East. Her brother is building POW camps for the United States in Iraq.

Though he's never been there, Wali said he would love to visit Iraq, noting that it's a more beautiful country than most people expect. In the meantime, he said, he'll continue to watch the war coverage

## Study calls for UI to up parking

### PARKING

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said. The university should think about an appropriate site for the garage, also taking into account entrances and exits, access, and revenue control, she said.

A "mixed-use" parking facility should also be considered, Chance said, drawing on examples such as Ohio State, which has a parking garage with a food court built into it.

Chance recommended that the university designate more spots for visitors and adjust the rate structure at the IMU ramp to discourage long-term parkers. The university should also reduce the north campus ramp's parking rate to make the facility more desirable, she said.

The 250 spaces in the IMU ramp allocated to visitors are used by a significant number of people who stay longer than three hours, the agency's report showed. The north campus ramp holds 260 spaces, but fewer drivers use it because it's less convenient, the report found.

Because some patrons park in the IMU ramp all day and stay late so they will not have to pay for parking, Chance recommended that the university institute a pilot period of keeping cashiers in the ramp overnight to see how many people try to do this.

"There are legitimate all-day visitors, and there are other all-day visitors you want to support," Chance said.

And to stimulate use of the north campus ramp, the university should consider additional signs or other ways to help visitors find it, she said.

The walk between the parking ramp and the IMU should be improved with more lighting so visitors feel safer parking there in the evening, she said. In addition, pedestrian crossings at Market Street should be upgraded.

"As you cross Market Street, sometimes you feel you are taking your life in your hands," Chance said.

For major events, the university could eliminate hassles by refining some sort of a pre-paid parking system for visitors. The school could also coordinate with the city by finding ways to redirect visitors to city parking garages when university ramps are full.

Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance, said the university could take any of the suggestions except for the intrusion into Hubbard Park.

"The rest of the recommendations are thoughtful, push us, and involve management," he said. "All but that one we could raise."

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NEWS

# Cloning roadblock found

BY RICK WEISS  
WASHINGTON POST

New research suggests that it may be a lot harder to clone people than to clone other animals, an unexpected scientific twist that could influence the escalating congressional debate over human cloning and embryo research.

The new work by scientists in Pittsburgh provides an explanation for why hundreds of attempts to clone monkeys have all failed despite successes in several other mammals. The scientists said they suspect that similar roadblocks exist for all primates — the evolutionary grouping that includes monkeys and humans.

If true, researchers said, then Congress may not have to worry that basic cloning research on human embryos will lead to the production of cloned babies. Free of that slippery slope, they said, Congress could settle for less-stringent restrictions on embryo-cloning studies, which scientists favor.

But opponents of human-embryo research said they see things differently. The new research not only identifies previously unrecognized hurdles to human cloning, some said, but also points the way to overcoming those hurdles. They noted that the scientists who did the work have already come up with a potential way to get around the problem.

The one thing both sides seem to agree on is that the newly discovered obstacle to primate cloning makes it more likely than ever that rogue scientists' recent claims to have created cloned babies were hoaxes.

"This report is bad news for the unethical charlatans who have been preying on people by claiming they are able to clone people's loved ones," said Gerald

Schatten of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, who led the new study in today's issue of *Science*.

Scientists want to make cloned human embryos to get embryonic stem cells, which live inside early embryos and have the potential to cure a wide array of diseases. Many in Congress support a proposed ban on such research, however, in part because of fears that a cloned human embryo, once made, might be transferred to a woman's womb to develop into a cloned baby.

Schatten's work suggests that won't be easy. In a textbook case of plucking scientific fruit from experimental failure, the team discovered a major roadblock to primate cloning by studying what went wrong in their more than 700 attempts to make cloned monkey embryos — each of which failed spectacularly in the earliest stages of embryo development.

They started out using standard cloning methods, in which a single cell from the monkey to be cloned was fused to a monkey egg cell whose own DNA had been removed. In sheep, mice, and other successfully cloned animals, substances inside the egg cell act upon the DNA in the fused cell, reprogramming the genes in a way that makes the cell "think" it is an embryo cell. That cell then begins to divide, one into two, then two into four, eventually forming a new embryo that is genetically identical to the animal that donated the original cell.

Although Schatten's monkey embryos looked normal on the outside, they always failed to develop after the first few cell divisions. Only on close inspection did the cause become apparent: Instead of each cell having a normal number of chromosomes — the sausage-

shaped collections of DNA found in every cell — some cells had many chromosomes and others had few or none.

Further research showed precisely what was going wrong. Ordinarily, cells duplicate their chromosomes before dividing into two, then allocate one set of chromosomes to each daughter cell. That allocation is accomplished by means of "spindle assemblies," which resemble circus tightropes stretching across the length of the dividing cell, and "molecular motors," proteins that are like the bicycles that trapeze artists ride on those tightropes. The molecular motors drag equal numbers of chromosomes along the spindles to either end of the dividing cell before the cell pinches in the middle and becomes two.

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# Fire sweeps Russian deaf school; 28 dead

BY SHARON LAFRANIERE  
WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW — Twenty-eight boys at a boarding school for the deaf died early Thursday morning when fire swept through the aging facility in southern Russia, officials said. More than 100 other boys were hospitalized for smoke inhalation and burns, 22 of them in critical condition.

There was apparently no system for alerting the deaf children to danger, said Sergei Lupanov, a federal fire official in Moscow. After the fire began, school employees, neighbors, and passersby raced from cot to cot, shaking the students to awaken them.

The blaze in Makhachkala, the capital of the southern republic Dagestan, provided a snapshot of the myriad safety problems that beset Russia 12 years after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Fire officials said the fire was caused by an electrical short-circuit, a common event in the faulty wiring in Russia's deteriorating buildings.

Local residents complained that the first fire engine had no water, that the fire ladders were too short to reach the second-floor dormitories, and that three out of the four ambulances had no oxygen, according to reporters at *Novoye Delo*, the largest daily newspaper in the capital.

Only four adults were on duty to care for 159 children ages 7 to 14 when the blaze broke out at 2:19 a.m. in the two-story white stone building, according to Sergei Rasulov, a reporter for the newspaper.

Most of the dead were 7-year-olds sleeping in the dormitories closest to the fire, he said.

Oleg Khalilov, the republic's deputy emergency minister, told the ORT television network that the staffer on duty smelled smoke in the corridor and tried to put out the fire herself. By some accounts, nine minutes lapsed before the fire department was called.

Some children covered under their beds in the darkness and had to be dragged out by rescuers. "Someone realized that they are deaf mutes and couldn't shout," a resident who ran to the school told reporter Rasulov. "Because it was dark, the rescuers couldn't see them. Nobody had flashlights."

Other children crowded by the windows, unable to call for help. "They were just standing there near the windows, not even shouting, just letting out some incoherent sounds," Ruslan Chupanov, a deputy fire-brigade commander, told the ORT network.

In violation of the fire code, some of the first-floor windows were barred, fire officials said.

**They were just standing there near the windows, not even shouting, just letting out some incoherent sounds.**

Ruslan Chupanov, deputy fire-brigade commander

Rustam Ismailov, 23, a bystander who was drawn into the rescue effort, said he asked some children how many of them there were. They tried to answer by sign language, repeatedly opening and closing their hands to count by tens or by holding their hands flat at neck level, said Natasha Krainova, another *Novoye Delo*

reporter who interviewed Ismailov.

It was second calamitous fire at a Russian school this week. On Monday, a teacher and 22 youths ages 11 to 18 died when a fire destroyed a village school in Yakutia, in eastern Siberia.

In that case, the school's front door was unusable because the stairs that led to it had crumbled; two other doors were blocked, and a toilet had been built in a fire escape, according to the deputy prosecutor for the region. The wooden school, built in 1927, burned to the ground.

"The education ministry does not have money to repair the schools," said fire official Lupanov. "The teachers go on strike because they are not paid for months, to say nothing about money for repairs. After 10 years, buildings deteriorate."

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Airliner manager and UI alum, on his fears for his family's safety in Baghdad

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## Letters to the Editor

### Pro-war vandalism

Your editorial in the March 25 issue concerned vandalism by anti-war activists on the UI campus.

Though it may have been unintentional, I thought it was a glaring omission not to mention the pro-war vandalism and theft recently in Iowa City.

Many people have had their yard signs expressing peace sentiments stolen or egged (mine disappeared overnight). That this kind of intimidation was not mentioned in your article only contributes to the marked anti-dissent environment in our country.

I nevertheless strongly condemn the vandalism at the ROTC office in particular and sent it a letter saying so. It is really a shame that people on both sides of the issue feel they must harass others to express their views.

I am opposed to the war and also to antiwar activists who are violent or hostile.

John Lake  
Iowa City resident

stems from a lack of depth and meaningful discussion on both the pro-war side and the antiwar side.

The pro-war faction is suspiciously silent, probably because they know that the outrage whipped up by Bush and company is arbitrary justification after the fact. This silence is evidence that they lack the information to argue a case. Almost every time Bush is asked a question, he doesn't answer it. Rather, he evades the question by repeating the same clichés about "a man who tortures his own people" and "war crimes," smirking as much as possible.

And if discussion is not lacking, it is irrelevant. Take, for example, David Goodner's now-infamous opinion column about the Peace Camp (*DI*, April 1). Given the opportunity to further the cause of his camp, which I gleaned was to be a forum for discussion and a venue to "raise awareness," Goodner stereotyped the pro-war faction, boo-hoed about his tables getting knocked over, dissed entire fields of academic study ("business and political science are jokes in the academic world"). Not once did Goodner mention any facts about war with Iraq, Iraq as a nation, or the United States as it relates to Iraq.

I write on behalf of all the people who are undecided about whether this war is necessary. Relevant discussion of the war is out there, and I intend to find it, but I won't look to the words of the White House, nor those of the Iowa City Peace Camp.

Kevin Mahler  
UI student

Elizabeth A. Malone  
UI student

### Violence won't birth freedom for Iraqis

I feel compelled to write in response to Jennifer Zarr's letter to the editor on March 31. First of all, I was saddened by her reference to peace as a "pipe dream." This elementary sentiment rests on the assumption that violence is an intrinsic part of human nature. Regardless of its truth or falsity, this assumption will not help us progress but only hold us back. As intellectual creatures, we have the responsibility to step back and question the use of violence in the name of freedom. Simplistic perspectives such as Zarr's only fuel violence, and violence devalues all human life.

Zarr also writes that antiwar protesters in America "feel that the Iraqi people do not deserve freedom." This statement is incredibly narrow-minded and offensive, because antiwar protesters such as myself obviously protest for the opposite reason. Of course the Iraqi people deserve to be free. However, in the words of Mohandas Gandhi, "Democracy and violence can ill go together. Evolution of democracy is not possible if we are not prepared to hear the other side." If Zarr were to think critically about the current situation, she might realize that Americans cannot reasonably expect Iraqis to be grateful to a country that has invaded theirs recklessly, without the support of the international community, with the goal of installing a new "Iraqi" government headed by a United States general.

## Editorial

# ACT in the right by firing antiwar worker

The current conflict in Iraq continues to seep into various aspects of daily life, as evinced in this week's flare-up over an antiwar button. ACT employee Sarah Townsend wore a button to work reading, "The world says no to war. United for peace and justice"; the button violated company policy prohibiting all displays of statements for or against the war. After her supervisor gave her the options of taking off the button or leaving, Townsend left. According to ACT, Townsend left her job willingly; Townsend says she was fired.

In either case, the issue is legally clear: ACT, as a private company, is not held to free-speech restrictions, so its policy regarding political statements about Iraq is legitimate. Employees received notice of this policy via e-mails and memos, and Townsend said she had read a copy of it. Because employers can terminate employment for any reason other than racial discrimination, ACT was technically in the right.

If Townsend files a complaint against the company with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, as she hinted she might, she probably won't and shouldn't win and succeed in changing ACT's policy. Townsend won't win because of ACT's legal rights. She shouldn't win because it would endanger private companies' rights to mandate regulations within the workplace, which could have ramifications beyond antiwar buttons. Overturning the policy would not lead to anarchy, but it could make it difficult for employers to fire

employees or maintain certain standards.

If employees wish to keep their jobs, occasionally they have to agree to rules they ordinarily would not follow, such as removing piercings or following a dress code. Wearing a button supporting peace is both different and the same. First, it is different because of its explicitly political message, which ACT specifically requested not appear in the workplace. The button is similar to other requirements because it is part of a workplace regulation, and in a private company, employers have the ultimate say.

ACT's policy may, as Townsend claims, underestimate its employees' ability to carry on civil conversations about the war in Iraq. However, as the company noted, the war can be "divisive," and employees should focus on work on company time. While employees might wish to discuss the war and their personal feelings, such an issue is best left outside work — after all, ACT employees are paid to engineer college-placement tests, not hold teach-ins.

In the future, companies such as ACT should make sure that all employees understand their policies and consequences. It appears that there was little warning time for Townsend to consider her options and bring up the issue with all relevant superiors. Also, she noted that some cubicles bear messages supporting school prayer, which is certainly a political issue. Companies should strive for consistency in their policies regarding all political statements, not just war-related ones.

### Looking hard for relevant war arguments

Now that George W. Bush has made this Iraq thing the American people's problem, we are all stuck thinking and reasoning and talking like Dubya himself. Our words are shallow or irrelevant, our decisions are brash, and our thoughts are fuzzy, murky, and conflicting.

Like many of you reading this, I am "on the fence" about the war in Iraq, and I think my indecision



No, not bio-victims of wars ... I said SARS!

# 'Lost Continent' next necessary place to intervene

After overcoming the initial swell of emotion and pride triggered by the images of newly liberated Iraqis smashing images of Saddam's face with their shoes, ripping down statues of the dictator, and thanking President Bush and the British for sending the tyrant and his thugs scampering out of Baghdad, I stopped to ponder what this meant for the region, for us, and for the future.

As pointed out by even the notoriously biased Arab "news" network Al Jazeera, the fall of Saddam's regime will forever change the political landscape of the Mideast. The question is how?

Once a believer in quasi-isolationism, I am now firmly in the neoconservative camp holding the belief that our economic, geopolitical, and military power do us and humanity as a whole no good unless leveraged.

This war will send a chilling signal to the governments, non-state actors, and people who seek to attack liberty and acquire weapons of mass destruction. Not to mention the fact that our intervention is purposefully freeing a people living under one of the most brutal and oppressive regimes history has seen.

The fact that the cradle of civilization consists primarily of rogue nations ruled by demented authoritarian regimes with a penchant for brutality, rape, and murder and is home to the world's most dangerous and dedicated terrorist organizations raises the question, why? The

Cliff's Notes answer is because of the poverty and desperation spawned by failed political systems. With Iraq, the Bush administration has an opportunity to bring the world together and set a new course for the region.

We must also fight the trend of shortsighted foreign policy and look to prevent future Mideasts from occurring elsewhere in the world, especially in Africa.

Africa is a continent of nearly 800 million people, of whom more than 70 percent live on approximately \$2 a day. The average life expectancy in Africa is 51 years, and nearly 30 million Africans are infected with HIV/AIDS (compared with 77 years and fewer than 1 million people respectively in the United States). Anachronistic diseases that we in the Western world consider to be extinct still plague the continent, causing massive damage to the economy and killing millions. Had it not been for malaria, Africa's GDP would have been \$100 billion greater than it was in 2000. UNAIDS projects that Africa's economy will be 17 percent smaller in 2010 than it could be were it not for the impact of HIV/AIDS. Rapidly growing population rates and a lack of viable infrastructure are the norms on the continent.

The majority of Africa is the face of desperation.

As Africa slowly progresses and comes in



CHRISTIAN KURASEK

with a viable economy.

Indeed, the capital flows earmarked for development assistance are actually shrinking. The Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development reports on such flows to Africa show a 35 percent decrease over the past decade in the amount of development money being sent to Africa — a difference of nearly \$5 billion a year. Per capita, the assistance is shrinking even faster. To make things worse, while a lot of this assistance is in the form of grants, many of this money come in the form of loans that must be repaid. African countries owe an estimated \$15 billion per year in assistance and development loans.

So the situation looks pretty hopeless — humanitarian and infrastructure devel-

opments crawl along, the AIDS crisis is getting worse, not better, and development assistance is shrinking rather than growing.

Political and intellectual-property protection considerations aside, major progress in Africa cannot occur without major private investment. Western governments and aid agencies simply cannot afford the amount of investment needed to drag Africa out of the extreme Third World without pulling down the world economy. This clearly is not politically viable.

If we are to learn anything from our nation's dramatic rise to pre-eminence, it is that there is no greater force than the dollar. The promise of affordable labor has attracted billions of dollars in foreign investment that has gone towards building a modern infrastructure and developing a rapidly growing economy in China.

Think about this: If a long-term, dedicated policy geared toward developing China as quickly as possible were pursued, bringing wages and the quality of life up to First World standards, foreign investment would lose its primary source of low-wage labor. To avoid astronomical erosion in profitability and mind-boggling inflation, foreign investors would have to find another source of labor to which they can send their billions. Where is the only other place in the world with long-term growth prospects for these dollars to go? Africa.

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## In My Opinion

Which presidential candidates do you plan to see if they visit the campus?



"I'd go see Bush, probably, if he came."

Lindsay Drake  
UI sophomore



"I guess I'd go see Bush. I'd be interested to hear what he has to say."

Ameer Kruszynski  
UI junior



"None of them. That's my non-violent protest. I don't like any of them."

Nathan Walker  
UI junior



"Howard Dean, maybe John Kerry. Possibly more."

Christopher Schipper  
UI graduate student



"I haven't really looked into the next election's candidates."

Dave Zeman  
UI freshman

# ARTS

& entertainment

## Finding the gold in neon

BY RICHARD SHIRK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Like a lot of people I know, I pestered record store guys all over town for a week before *Neon Golden* (Domino) by the Notwist showed up on the racks in February.

Also like many people I know, I first heard of *Neon Golden* by way of a friend who preached about it incessantly. He burned a copy of the album (which had been out in Europe for more than a year) for me, and after listening to it for months, the release date was circled in red pen on my calendar.

Of course, when the theoretical street date of *Neon Golden* didn't match reality, the people who had been burning, redistributing, and proselytizing for the German band were the same people waiting at the record stores, disappointed at the week lag in distribution.

As you might guess, it's hard not to get hung up on *Neon Golden*. In a fine tradition of German innovators such as Neu!, Can, and Faust, the Notwist is a band that seems to enjoy bending the rules of sound and texture.

The Nico-like androgyny of vocalist Markus Acher, like a comprehensible Jon Thor Birgisson (of Sigur Rós), is employed to

both speak/sing pop-lyrics and to be a buoyant instrumental presence. This is amplified and played upon by Mecki Messerschmid's minimal and processed drumming, Martin Gretschmann's glitzy electronic flourishes, and the restrained eclectic instrumentation of Micha Acher (guitars and banjo).

But this level of subtlety might be the last thing expected from a band of ex-German metal heads.

The Notwist may be as chilled-out as Stereolab right now, but it was a different story in 1991. Starting out as the finest metal band in Weilheim, Germany, the band crunched out two records of Euro-angst, (*Notwist* and *Nook*) before such albums as *12* and *Shrink* traded in drop-D aggression for gorgeous pop arrangements.

Of course, any band can try to gloss over its sound with an 80-piece orchestra, or stacks of synths, but a lot of the beauty of *Neon Golden* is from what the band doesn't use. Aside from skeletal keyboard and cello, "Solitaire" is built solidly around a short sample from the score of Peter Greenaway's *Drowning By Numbers*.

Similarly, the mellow points

of the album ("Neon Golden," "Off the Rails," and "Thrashing Days,") are guided along by enough vague computer blips to shroud *Neon Golden* in a pleasant somnambulate vibe.

The glitzed-out computer beats ("This Room," "Pick Up the Phone"), rock drumming ("One With The Freaks"), and softcore disco drive of "Pilot" should dissuade dismissing *Neon Golden* as another turn-of-disc (even with the three drug-den instrumental bonus tracks on the U.S. release).

But there is more to *Neon Golden* than an example of the horizon-broadening potential of Internet music sharing. There's even more here than a fantastically effervescent and avant-garde pop record. *Neon Golden*, might, in fact be the best reason I've ever heard to learn German. *Schrecklich*.

Not known for excessive U.S. touring, the Notwist will play a free show Friday night in Grinnell at the Gardener Lounge (intersection of Sixth and East) with Styrofoam. Doors will open at 9:30 p.m.

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### ARTS

#### Their cups runneth over

NEW YORK (AP) — Sheryl Crow used 150 hot pink guitar picks to create her outrageous-looking brassiere, and Cindy Crawford chose rhinestones as part of an online auction of bras to benefit breast-cancer research.

The sale of 49 celebrity-designed bras is being offered by Sothebys.com and Los Angeles-based Expedition Inspiration, a group that sponsors hikes — called "Take-a-Hikes" — for breast-cancer survivors and supporters to raise awareness

and money for treatment. The auction was conceived by actress Tea Leoni, the Take-A-Hike chairwoman, whose own creation features a sequined depiction on each cup of a pink ribbon, the symbol of breast cancer awareness.

The online auction began April 1, and it will run through April 18. The bras are valued at \$2,000 to \$4,000, with opening bids starting at \$500.

On Tuesday — the eighth day of the auction — 29 of the 49 bras had bids, with the highest at \$2,965 for Leoni's design.

The auction is expected to raise between \$50,000 to \$100,000 for

breast-cancer research at UCLA and the University of Southern California.

Lee Dunbar, a senior vice president and director of Sotheby's collectibles department, said the celebrities sketched their own designs and Frederick's of Hollywood, which underwrote the project, made them.

Asked about the appropriateness of selling bras to raise money for breast-cancer research, Dunbar said, "It keeps the focus on what the cause is."

Olivia Newton-John and Fran Drescher — both breast-cancer survivors — also donated bras for the auction, she said.

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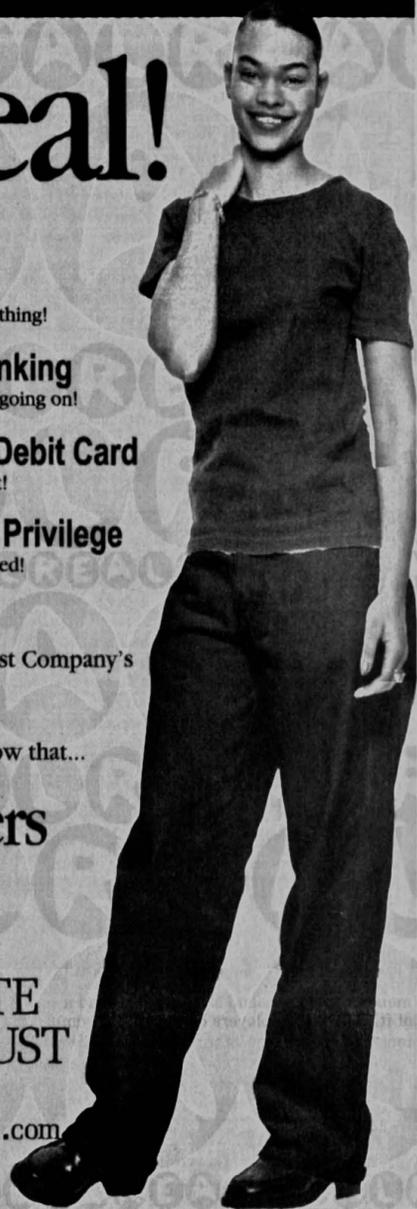
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# Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

## calendar

- Religion and the Arts, today at 8:30 a.m., Lasansky Room, Museum of Art, and 1 p.m., 337 IMU.
- "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," "The Iowa Songwriter's Swap Shop," today at 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Seeking SMART Security: Iraq, Terrorism, and Weapons of Mass Destruction," Ira Sherr, today at noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- "Comparative Genomics: Genotype to Phenotype," Comparative Genomics lab open house, today at noon, second floor, Biology Building.
- TOW Seminar, "Physician Social Networks and Treatment Variations in Coronary Inpatient Care," Mary Burke, Grinnell College, today at 3:30 p.m., W207 Pappajohn Business Building.
- "The Metaphysics of Race," Jorge Garcia, SUNY-Buffalo, today at 3:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building.
- "Che cosa e amor? Music and Love in Mozart's *Così fan tutte*," Tim Carter, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, today at 4:30 p.m., 1027 Voxman Music Building.
- Gusto Latino, today at 7 p.m., IMU ballroom.

## quote of the day

I don't think I've ever faced a set of conditions that were more like a perfect storm for American higher education than we're in today.  
—John Peters,  
the president of Northern Illinois University, on the funding cuts that public universities across the country are facing.

## horoscopes

Friday, April 11, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll have plenty of options today. Do things that will provide you with adventure and cultural knowledge. It's time for you to make professional and personal changes in your life.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A family member will be upset if you make changes without consent. Be careful not to offend people whom you have to deal with regularly. Do what you must to avoid trouble.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Get involved in activities that require stamina and endurance. Your competitive nature, versatility, and know-how will lead you in a positive direction.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Extravagance will be a key issue today. Refrain from trying to buy friendship. It's time to make some personal changes.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll probably drive everyone around you crazy if you are too intent on getting everyone to do things your way. Allow others the freedom to do as they please. You don't have to lead all the time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may want to look over your personal papers today. You'll probably discover that you can save a bit of money if you make a few changes. Investments will pay off if you play your cards right.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your offer of help will make a difference to the way others view you. You will receive an opportunity from someone who is impressed with your creativity, intelligent suggestions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your change in attitude will cause upset and worry. Formulate your ideas, but do not implement them just yet.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Grab any opportunity to travel. The ideas and concepts that you discover will lead to prosperous ventures. Different perspectives can be gained.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There are issues to be dealt with regarding your financial situation, and you need to clear them up now. Make whatever changes are necessary to improve your investments.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel a little muddled by the signals that other people are sending you. Be blunt, and ask what's going on before the situation occupies your day, leaving little room to accomplish anything else.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You won't be short of good ideas for making some extra money. Be inventive, and believe in yourself and what you can produce. You can make a profit.

## The Ledge

By Craig Kelchen

Things to do if the 21-ordinance goes into effect

- Get sloppy drunk at house parties.
- Realize that "fun" doesn't need to be fed to you one drink at a time by bar owners.
- Study.
- Bowl.
- Go to Public Space One, No Shame Theatre, and other indie venues.
- Better yet, start your own.
- Start a band and play at one of them.
- Rave.
- Vote.
- Rally for a cause that is actually important.
- Collect tumbleweeds downtown and pile them in front of councilors' businesses.
- Take all your skanky bar clothes to Goodwill.
- Not be broke and hungover all the time.

## FRIDAY 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       |
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| <b>HOME ANTENNA</b>     |     |      |                        |   |   |  |  |                        |  |                              |                     |                     |             |
| KGAN                    | 2   | 2    | News                   | Millionaire   | Star Search (TV)  | Hack   |  | 48 Hours Investigates  | News                                       | Masters                      | Late Show (10:50)   |                     |             |
| KWWL                    | 7   | 7    | News                   | Fortune   | Most Talented Kid                                       | Ed (Season Finale)                                       |  | Law & Order            | News                                       | Tonight Show (10:35)         | Late Night          |                     |             |
| KFAN                    | 8   | 41   | Frasier                | Seinfeld  | Big Daddy (PG-13, '99)                                  | * Adam Sandler   |  | News                   | Raymond                                    | King-Hill                    | Home Imp.           | Star Trek: Voyager  |             |
| KCRG                    | 9   | 9    | News                   | Friends   | Funniest Home Videos                                    | 8 Rules  | Reg Joe  |                        | 20/20                                      | News                         | Dharma              | Friends             | Nightline   |
| KIWI                    | 13  | 13   | NewsHour               | Iowa  | Wash WK   | Wall   | Market   | Iowa                   | Now With Bill Moyers                       | Business                     | TimeGoes            | News                | Austin City |
| KWIB                    | 20  | 16   | Little Hse.            | Will-Grace  | What I  | Greetings  | Reba   | Grounded               | 70s Show                                   | 70s Show                     | Paid Prog.          | Just Shoot          | Blind Date  |
| <b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>   |     |      |                        |   |   |  |  |                        |  |                              |                     |                     |             |
| WSUI                    | 10  |      | Audio programming      |   |   |  |  |                        |  |                              |                     |                     |             |
| WGN                     | 3   | 31   | Home Imp.              | Will-Grace  | McCloud: The 42nd Street Cavalry.                       |  | News   |                        | Rockford Files                             |                              |                     | Heat of Night       |             |
| GOV                     | 4   |      | Black and Gold         |   | Aging Task Force  | Coralville City Council Meeting                          |  |                        | Legislative Forum                          |                              |                     |                     |             |
| MAX                     | 5   |      | Supermkt               | Fam. Feud   | Wildfire 7: The Inferno (02) (Tracey Gold)              |  | Diagnosis Murder                                       |                        | BeatClock                                  | Paid Prog.                   | Paid Prog.          | Paid Prog.          |             |
| NBR                     | 10  |      | One Kind               | Your Story  | Lunch at the Library                                    | Ragtime: The Literature, Culture & History               |  | People's Law School    |  |                              |                     | Library Information |             |
| EDUC                    | 11  |      | DPO Meeting            |   | Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting       |  |  |                        |  |                              |                     | War & Peace         |             |
| CSPAN                   | 14  | 23   | Close-Up on C-SPAN     |   | Prime Time Public Affairs                               |  |  |                        | Prime Time Public Affairs                  |                              |                     |                     |             |
| CSPAN2                  | 15  | 21   | U.S. Senate Coverage   |   | Clinton Presidency                                      | President Clinton's impeachment.                         |  | Public Affairs         |  |                              |                     |                     |             |
| CNBC                    | 16  | 29   | Brian Williams         |   | Kudlow  | Rukeyser   | Capital Report   | Brian Williams         | Kudlow                                     | Rukeyser                     | Capital Report      |                     |             |
| UWTV                    | 17  | 3    | France                 | Spanish   | Movie   |  |  | Classic TV Dramas      | Korean                                     | Greece                       | France              | Argentina           |             |
| PUBL                    | 18  |      | Gospel Explosion!      |   | Country Time Country                                    | Garden   | Professor  | Right Life             | Christ                                     | Tuesday Nights               | The New Renaissance |                     |             |
| WNC                     | 23  | 28   | Fox Report             |   | O'Reilly Factor (Live)                                  | Hannity & Colmes   |  | On the Record          | O'Reilly Factor                            |                              | Special Report      |                     |             |
| MTV                     | 27  | 44   | Direct Effect          |   | True Life   |  |  | MTV Special            |  | Dismissed                    | Diary               | MTV After Hours     |             |
| CNN                     | 28  | 26   | War in Iraq            | War coverage.   |   |  |  | War in Iraq            | War coverage.                              |                              |                     |                     |             |
| DISC                    | 29  | 5    | Women's Prisons        |   | Roots of Racing   | Sniper School  |  | Menczer-Mus.           |  | Roots of Racing              | Sniper School       |                     |             |
| ACE                     | 30  | 38   | American Justice       |   | Napoleon (02) (Christian Clavier)                       | Charts the charismatic French leader's rise and fall.    |  |                        |  |                              | Napoleon (02)       |                     |             |
| USA                     | 31  | 34   | JAG (5:30)             | Helen   | Golf: The Masters - Second Round.                       |  | Monk   |                        | Law Order CI                               |                              | Monk                |                     |             |
| WFE                     | 33  | 36   | Unsolved Mysteries     |   | Final Justice   | What Makes a Family (01) (Brooke Shields)                |  | Golden                 | Golden                                     |                              | Maternal Instincts  |                     |             |
| WVC                     | 34  | 30   | Weather                | Weather   | Storm Week  |  | Evening Edition  |                        | Storm Week                                 |                              | Evening Edition     |                     |             |
| FX                      | 35  |      | Buff Vampire           |   | Firestorm (R, '98) * (Howie Long)                       |  | World's Wildest Police                                 | Lucky                  | Firestorm (98) * (Howie Long)              |                              |                     |                     |             |
| INI                     | 36  | 35   | Law & Order: Juvenile  |   | The Thomas Crown Affair (R, '99) ***                    |  | When Harry Met Sally (R, '89) (Billy Crystal)          | Dave (93) ***          |  |                              |                     |                     |             |
| WB                      | 37  | 43   | Disco Ball             |   | American Bandstand's 50th... A Celebration!             |  | Living With Michael Jackson                            | Private life.          |  |                              |                     |                     |             |
| ANIM                    | 38  |      | Crocodile Hunter       |   | Pet Star  |  | Funniest Animals                                       | Animals                | Animals                                    | Pet Star                     | Funniest Animals    |                     |             |
| WPC                     | 41  |      | The Paper Chase (73)   |   | Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers                |  | Halloween 5 (8:50) (R, '89) **                         | Crypt                  |  |                              | Halloween 4         |                     |             |
| SPEED                   | 42  |      | Trackside At...        |   | Champs  | Wrenches   | Auto Racing: ARCA. (Live)                              |                        | Wind Tunnel-Despain                        |                              | Trackside At...     |                     |             |
| DISN                    | 43  |      | So Raven               | Lizzie  | The Paper Brigade (PG, '96) (Robert Englund)            |  | Sister, Sis., Lizzie                                   |                        | So Raven                                   | Kim                          | Boy World           | Sister, Sis.        |             |
| FOUR                    | 44  | 33   | NASCAR                 | See This  | Bulls Pre   | NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Chicago Bulls. (Live) |  | FullAc                 |  | Best Damn Sports Show Period |                     |                     |             |
| ROV                     | 45  | 42   | Late Night             |   | Groove  | Presents   | Groove   | Presents               | Presents                                   | Presents                     | South               | Chappelle           |             |
| BRV                     | 46  | 39   | Profiles               |   | Family Business (R, '89) *** (Sean Connery)             |  | Art Mysteries  |                        | Kingpin                                    |                              | Kingpin             |                     |             |
| NRK                     | 49  | 18   | Arnold                 | Rugrats   | Sponge  | Sponge   | Rugrats  | Rugrats                | Cosby                                      | Wings                        | Wings               | Cosby               | Cosby       |
| ESWN                    | 50  | 45   | Sportsctr.             | NBA   | NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers. (Live) |  | NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Phoenix Suns. |                        |  |                              |                     |                     |             |
| EE                      | 51  | 45   | E! News                |   | Essay   | Star Dates   | Curse of the Poltergeist: THIS                         |                        | Howard S.                                  | Howard S.                    | Wild On...          |                     |             |
| LDON                    | 52  | 17   | Codename Ed, Edd       |   | Powerpuff   | Powerpuff  | Powerpuff  | Powerpuff              | Powerpuff                                  | Powerpuff                    | Powerpuff           | Powerpuff           | Powerpuff   |
| ESPN2                   | 53  | 46   | Stanley Cup Playoffs:  |   | Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 - Teams TBA              |  | Stanley Cup Playoffs:                                  |                        | Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 - Teams TBA |                              |                     |                     |             |
| DEI                     | 57  | 40   | 106 Park               | BET com   | Spring Bling 2003                                       |  | Comicview  |                        | News                                       | Maad                         | Midnight Love       |                     |             |
| INN                     | 59  | 37   | Blind Date             | Blind Date  | Star Trek: Next Gener.                                  | Star Trek: Next Gener.                                   |  | Star Trek: Next Gener. | Real TV                                    | Real TV                      | Blind Date          | Blind Date          |             |
| HIS                     | 60  | 37   | Modern Marvels         |   | History's Mysteries                                     | Hooked: Illegal Drugs                                    |  | Modern Marvels         | This Week in History                       |                              | History's Mysteries |                     |             |
| HBS                     | 61  | 32   | Friends                | MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. (Live) |   |  | Seinfeld   |                        | Blade (R, '98) ** (PA) (Wesley Snipes)     |                              |                     |                     |             |
| UNI                     | 62  | 24   | Gata Salvaje           |   | Las Vias del Amor                                       | Amor y Odio  |  | Casos de la Vida Real  | P. Impacto                                 | Noticiero Univision          | Derbez              |                     |             |
| TBN                     | 70  |      | Heroes of the Bible    |   | Behind  | News   | Church   | Price                  | Praise the Lord (Live)                     |                              | LarryHuch           | Clement             |             |
| <b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b> |     |      |                        |   |   |  |  |                        |  |                              |                     |                     |             |
| HBO                     | 500 | 14   | Buddy (5:30) (PG, '97) |   | Swordfish (R, '01) (John Travolta)                      | First Look   | Wire: The Pager.                                       | Arlliss                | Real Time (Live)                           |                              | Def Poets           |                     |             |
| MAX                     | 502 | 15   | Under Siege 2          |   | Speed (R, '94) *** (Keanu Reeves)                       |  | All (R, '01) *** (Will Smith, Jamie Foxx)              |                        |  |                              | Best Sex            |                     |             |

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## Fourth Floor

by Troy Hollatz



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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## public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed: "Terrorism"
- Noon Food for Thought: Fast Food Frenzy
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Trackside
- 1:30 Bollywood for America!
- 3 Muslim Happenings
- 4 Sports Opinion
- 5 Sugar and Spikes Live
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Right to Life
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Deep Dish TV: State of the Art, Art of the State
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

## UITV schedule

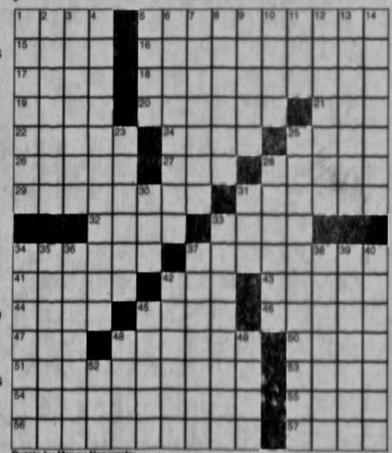
6:30-8:30 p.m. - Public Forum on U.S. Intervention in Iraq

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0228

- ACROSS**
- 1 Drifter?
  - 5 Answering device?
  - 15 \_\_\_ winds (herald of warm and muggy weather)
  - 16 Love poem of 1849
  - 17 Start of something small?
  - 18 Guns N' Roses music
  - 19 "No \_\_\_"
  - 20 Foolish
  - 21 Motor add-on
  - 22 Relative of the custard apple
  - 24 Place-to-sign indicators
  - 25 French president before De Gaulle
  - 26 "All My Children" vixen
  - 27 Controversial agcy. since 1862
  - 28 It may be seen by a bank
  - 29 Swab
  - 31 Don't believe it
  - 32 Anna May of "Shanghai Express"
  - 33 Pigeonhole
  - 34 Outcome
  - 37 Do a charade
  - 41 They're just below heads
  - 42 War stat.
  - 43 Transported
  - 44 Be metrical
  - 45 Whoop
  - 46 Grudge
  - 47 Walt Frazier, for the Knicks
  - 48 Prime-time time
  - 50 Threaded fastener
  - 51 Where Merlin is imprisoned in "Idylls of the King"
  - 53 Give an edge
  - 54 Phone line
  - 55 Hot server
  - 56 Extraordinary perception
  - 57 Stone's throw
- DOWN**
- 1 Vamoosed
  - 2 Medium, maybe
  - 3 Germane
  - 4 In the past
  - 5 Island known as "The Gathering Place"
  - 6 Ceaseless
  - 7 Briefly
  - 8 New York's Center
  - 9 Tartarus, in Greek myth
  - 10 "Let It \_\_\_" (Everly Brothers hit)
  - 11 Encouraging word
  - 12 Penn State campus site
  - 13 One with lots to sell
  - 14 Flight board message
  - 23 Cries at a Wild West show
  - 25 "Got me beat"
  - 28 38-Down area natives
  - 30 Social worker
  - 31 Bunk
  - 33 Surgical tray array
  - 34 Opens, as a bottle
  - 35 Eugenio (Pope Pius XII)
  - 36 Gym wear
  - 37 Banking aid?
  - 38 River to the Atlantic
  - 39 Makes a string flat, maybe
  - 40 Wobbles
  - 42 Crème flavorer
  - 45 "Holy cow!"
  - 48 "The Bronx" No "thons" writer
  - 49 Ancient dweller in modern Azerbaijan
  - 52 Kind of bran



Puzzle by Marvyn Neuwirth

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Rangers 5, A's 4...  
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White Sox 7, Ind...  
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Rockies 7, Cardin...  
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SCOREBOARD

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| <b>Baseball</b>         | Astros 4, Reds 2        |
| Pirates 3, Brewers 1    | Angels 3, Mariners 0    |
| Orioles 4, Devil Rays 3 | Giants 2, Dodgers 1     |
| Royals 4, Tigers 2      | <b>NHL</b>              |
| Yankees 2, Twins 0      | Capitals 3, Lightning 0 |
| Rangers 5, A's 4        | Ducks 2, Red Wings 1    |
| Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 7  | Wild 4, Avalanche 2     |
| White Sox 7, Indians 2  | Blues 6, Canucks 0      |
| Expos 7, Chicago Cubs 1 | <b>NBA</b>              |
| Rockies 7, Cardinals 6  | 76ers 99, Celtics 78    |
| Marlins 4, N.Y. Mets 3  | Lakers 117, Kings 104   |
| Braves 6, Phillies 2    |                         |

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# SPORTS

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Friday, April 11, 2003

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SOFTBALL



Iowa travels to face Penn State

The Iowa softball team will look to rebound in the Big Ten this weekend with its final road trip of the season. Iowa (26-8) will travel to Penn State for single games with the Nittany Lions on Friday and Saturday before finishing up the jaunt with a twin bill with Ohio State in Columbus on April 13. Speed was the main concern for Iowa coach Gayle Blevins as her team prepped for the Nittany Lions with a 3-0 victory over William Penn on Wednesday. Both Mandy Nuxoll and Gina Bianchini are threats on the base paths as well as at the plate, where they rank one and two, respectively. "They aren't running as much as in recent years, but you have to control that aspect," Blevins said. Iowa is 4-1 in Big Ten play but fell to Michigan State, 7-1, in East Lansing on April 6 to fall out of sole control of first place in the league. Winning four games on the road with the remainder of the schedule being played at Pearl Field is critical for Iowa's run toward making the conference tournament and ultimately yet another appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Ohio State is 17-12 overall and 2-2 in the conference. The Buckeyes swept a pair of games from the Hawkeyes in Iowa City last season, but Blevins said that won't play into the team's motivation when the Hawks take the field in Columbus.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

For more on the diamond action today's Iowa Baseball story, see Page 6B

IOWA SPORTS

- Friday**  
**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at Penn State, Nittany Lion Field, 5 p.m.  
**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 6:30 p.m.  
**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa men at NAAs, Philadelphia, all day
- Saturday**  
**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at Penn State, Nittany Lion Field, 11 a.m.  
**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 4:05 p.m., double-header  
**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa men at NAAs, Philadelphia, all day  
**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa women at South Central Regional, Columbia, Mo., 7 p.m.  
**GOLF**, Iowa women at Purdue Invitational, Birck Boilermaker Complex, all day  
**GOLF**, Iowa men at Kepler Invitational, Ohio State University Golf Course, all day  
**TENNIS**, Iowa men host Indiana, Rec\*Building or Klotz Tennis Courts, noon, free  
**TENNIS**, Iowa women at Indiana, Bloomington, 10 a.m.  
**TRACK**, Iowa men and women at KT Woodman Classic, Wichita, Kan., all day
- Sunday**  
**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at Ohio State, Buckeye Field, 11 a.m., double-header  
**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 1:05 p.m.  
**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa men at NAAs, Philadelphia, all day  
**GOLF**, Iowa women at Purdue Invitational, Birck Boilermaker Complex, all day  
**TRACK**, Iowa men and women at KT Woodman Classic, Wichita, Kan., all day

ALTERNATIVE SPORTS

## Xtreme

Action sports increase in popularity as athletes switch over

BY J.K. PERRY  
 THE DAILY IOWAN



Sixteen-year-old Drew Theobald set aside his talents in cross-country to pursue his interest in skateboarding. The high-school sophomore had shown promise, making the varsity team his freshman year, going to state, and placing 12th in the Mississippi Valley Athletic Conference Super Meet, all in the same year.

At the beginning of the year, Theobald decided to put that all on hold to pursue his interest in video and combine it with his love of skating.

"People were disappointed because I wanted to skateboard," Theobald said.

The often rough-and-tumble attitude of action sports such as skateboarding, BMX, and others has attracted young kids out of the ranks of Little League baseball and Pee-Wee football. The once East and West Coast action-sports culture has slowly but surely made its way to the heartland. Here in Iowa City, the "Skate or Die" attitude has taken on a particular role in the community: Kids are seeing advantages to participating in disciplines such as skateboarding instead of frequently strict team sports.

"I can see the pressure coaches put on kids," said Theobald's mother, Jody. "[Skateboarding is] a good refuge."

At the core

These activities provide an outlet for individuality not apparent in other sports. The culture of skateboarding and other action sports provides for evolution in the style of performance and the type of clothes a participant wears. Conversely, uniformity is the rule in traditional sports, from style to apparel.

"At the core of [action sports] is individuality and creativity," said BMX rider and UI graduate student Israel Davis. "You don't have to rely on a team."

But it may not just be interest that is motivating kids to get into these sports. A money-driven industry aggressively markets sports such as skateboarding.

"Since the mid-1990s, [skate-

boarding] has become very popular," said Becky Beal, University of Pacific associate professor of sport science. "Demographics show there are more kids with more money."

The marketing of action sports through such venues as ESPN's X-Games has paid off as well. While older skaters tend to shy away from action sports' commercialization, others have seen it as an opportunity to move up and become professional.

"Younger kids want to make money; older people do it because it's fun," said Mitch Dettman of the Full Kit skateboard shop in Iowa City.

But there are always exceptions.

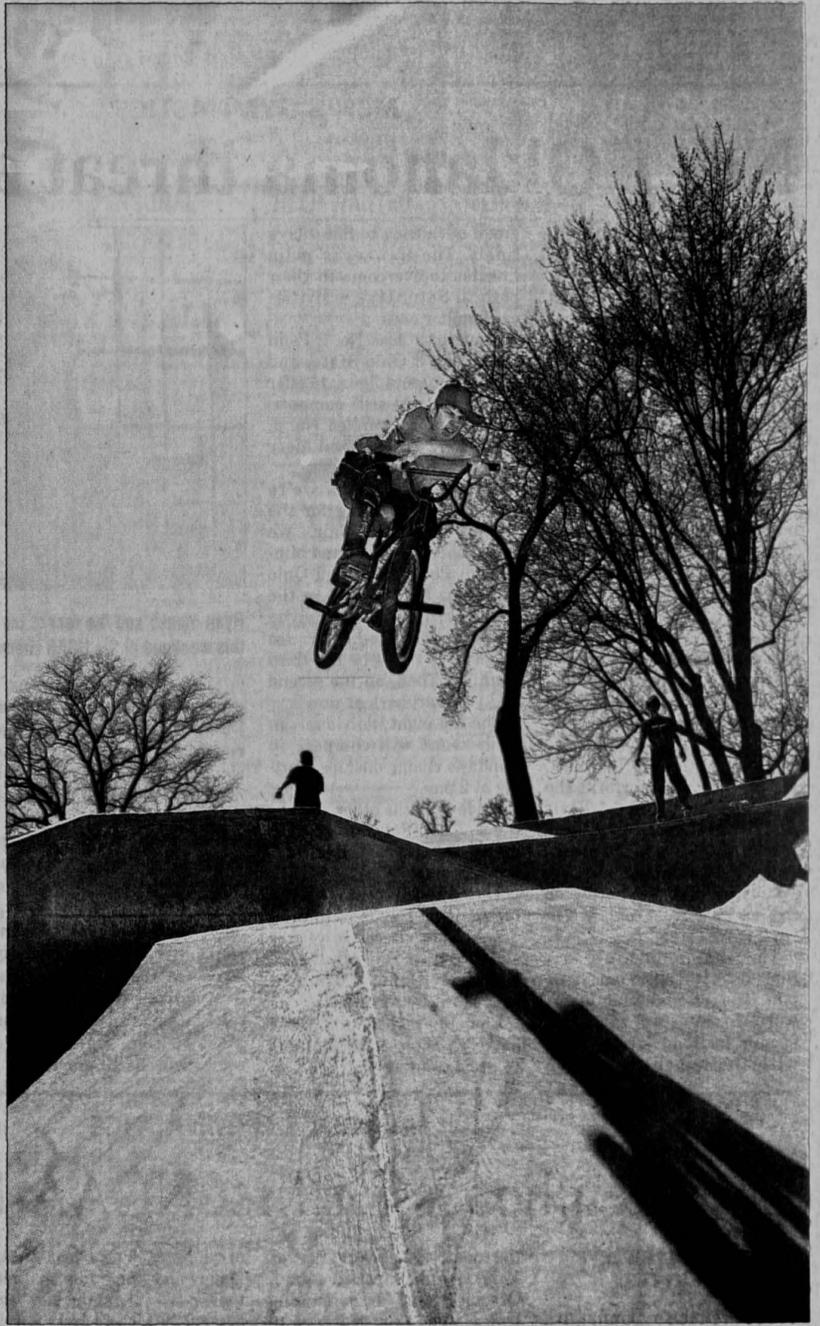
"Skateboarding is turning into other sports," Theobald said. "Tony Hawk and X-Games — that's not what skating is about."

For more proof, check out skateboardingsucks.com. The site blatantly criticizes companies such as Mountain Dew for invading and not giving back to a sport created at a grass-roots level — the level William De Souza Lobo has created for kids in Iowa City. The Paraguayan owns Revolt, a local skate shop and indoor park. He is not looking to make a profit, though he does admit it would be nice. He prefers the enjoyment he takes from his role.

"It's important to me for the kids to understand the local scene," he said. "I know what it's like without a place like this to go to."

More places to go

Another community within Iowa City skateboarding surfaced at the new skateboard park in Terrell Mill Park, which was completed last year. Built with a price tag of \$380,000, the



Iowa City resident Nate Wilson performs an X-up, spinning his handle bars while in flight on Thursday afternoon at Terrell Mill Park in Iowa City.

IOWA MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Iowa seniors will say goodbye in their final home match

BY KATIE LOW  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A sense of loss will permeate this weekend's men's tennis match against Indiana as the Hawkeyes prepare to say goodbye to seniors Stuart Waters, Hunter Skogman, Pete Rose, and David Freijd in their last home match.

"The thing I appreciate about these guys the most is that they've all gotten a lot better since they've been here," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "They've taken some big jumps."

All four of the seniors said they will miss the companionship of their teammates as well

as the excitement of getting to compete each weekend.

"I had really good teammates," Freijd said. "I also enjoyed how tennis gave me something to strive for."

They all also said they couldn't have imagined college without tennis.

"It was challenging but still a lot of fun," Waters said. "I wouldn't trade it for the world. It's an individual sport intertwined with a team sport which is just a great combination."

Rose said he has encountered ups and downs in his college tennis career but saw it as something he could never give up.

"[Playing tennis has] been a

mixture of positive stuff and stuff I want to improve," he said. "I can't imagine what it would have been like without it. Nothing could have replaced it."

On Saturday, these Hawkeyes will have their final chance to prove just how far they've come as student-athletes at Iowa.

"I'm a little nervous but not a whole lot," Skogman said. "A lot of my family's coming down so that will add a little pressure, but I'm just going to work hard and hopefully get a win."

Waters said he wasn't letting nerves rattle him before his last home match.

"I'm excited," he said.

"I'm going to approach it like every other match — make sure you leave everything on the court. No regrets."

Houghton will certainly regret losing this bunch of talented senior players.

"They've all taken it seriously and had great attitudes and not just at matches," he said. "They're as pleasant a group of guys to work with as I've had in the past 20-some years that I've been coaching."

The Hawkeyes will face some tough competition when they face off against No. 28 Indiana this weekend. The Hoosiers hold a 40-14 series advantage

over Iowa; however, the Hawkeyes knocked off Indiana, 5-2, last season in Bloomington. The Hoosiers are currently 3-3 in the Big Ten with losses to Michigan and Michigan State.

"They've been very good, somewhat of a surprise team this year," Houghton said. "They've had a really good year but recently stumbled against Michigan and Michigan State. They'll be a real challenge for us for sure."

The Hawkeyes will take on Indiana on Saturday at noon at the Klotz Tennis Courts, weather permitting.

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## Team hopes doubles troubles come to an end against Indiana

BY KATIE LOW  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A combination of playing outside and giving a strong doubles performance is what the Iowa women's tennis team hopes can help it notch its third Big Ten win of the season.

The Hawkeyes (4-12 overall, 2-5 Big Ten) will attempt to overcome two disappointing losses they endured last weekend.

Iowa dropped two Big Ten matches to No. 17 Northwestern and Wisconsin on April 4 and Sunday. The Wildcats simply

overpowered Iowa and took the match, 7-0. The Hawkeyes put up a good fight against Wisconsin but were unable to pull out the win and were knocked off, 4-3. The team dropped the doubles point and split singles competition with the Badgers, which was not enough for the win. Seniors Cassie Haas and Steffi Hoch and junior Jennifer Hodgman all recorded singles wins in the effort.

Iowa expects the Hoosiers to be ready to play and defend their home court.

"The difference for Indiana will

be that this is its last home match," Hawkeye coach Paul Wardlaw said. "They're a very disciplined and well-coached team."

Indiana (9-12, 1-5 Big Ten) owns one victory over Michigan State; it has lost to Wisconsin, Northwestern, Penn State, Ohio State, and Michigan. Junior Martina Grimm leads the Hoosiers with 23 victories, followed by Sarah Batty with 19. The two make up the No. 1 doubles tandem and lead the team with 20 wins.

"I think we should definitely beat [Indiana]," Hoch said. "I

read that they were struggling and not as good a team as they used to be."

Wardlaw said he expects it to be a close match, just as almost all of the team's Big Ten contests have been. The Hawkeyes continue to struggle with winning the doubles point — their match against Wisconsin marked the fifth time this season they split singles but lost the doubles point. Hoch and sophomore Gloria Okino lead Iowa with an 8-10 doubles record.

"Our top court will match up very closely with theirs," he

said. "The heart of the lineup, Nos. 3-5 in singles, will be very important, as well as that elusive doubles point."

The team expects to face off against the Hoosiers outside, and it has worked to prepare for that in practice this week. However, Wardlaw said at this point it's hard to make any major changes.

"We've done a few things to help us get acclimated to play outside," he said. "However, no wheels were reinvented this week."

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# SPORTS

**NBA**

All Times CDT

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

| Atlantic Division  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| x-New Jersey       | 48 | 30 | .615 | —      |
| x-Philadelphia     | 47 | 31 | .603 | 1      |
| x-Boston           | 42 | 37 | .532 | 6 1/2  |
| Orlando            | 40 | 38 | .513 | 8      |
| Washington         | 36 | 42 | .462 | 12     |
| New York           | 35 | 43 | .449 | 13     |
| Miami              | 24 | 55 | .304 | 24 1/2 |
| Central Division   | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
| x-Detroit          | 48 | 30 | .615 | —      |
| x-Indiana          | 46 | 32 | .590 | 2      |
| x-New Orleans      | 43 | 35 | .551 | 5      |
| Milwaukee          | 39 | 40 | .494 | 9 1/2  |
| Atlanta            | 32 | 46 | .410 | 16     |
| Chicago            | 28 | 51 | .354 | 20 1/2 |
| Toronto            | 24 | 54 | .308 | 24     |
| Cleveland          | 15 | 63 | .192 | 33     |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
| Midwest Division   | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
| x-San Antonio      | 58 | 20 | .744 | —      |
| x-Dallas           | 57 | 21 | .731 | 1      |
| x-Minnesota        | 48 | 31 | .608 | 10 1/2 |
| x-Utah             | 46 | 33 | .582 | 12 1/2 |
| Houston            | 40 | 39 | .506 | 18 1/2 |
| Memphis            | 27 | 51 | .346 | 31     |
| Denver             | 17 | 61 | .218 | 41     |
| Pacific Division   | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
| y-Sacramento       | 57 | 22 | .722 | —      |
| x-Portland         | 48 | 30 | .615 | 8 1/2  |
| x-L.A. Lakers      | 47 | 31 | .603 | 9 1/2  |
| Phoenix            | 42 | 36 | .538 | 14 1/2 |
| Seattle            | 39 | 39 | .500 | 17 1/2 |
| Golden State       | 38 | 40 | .487 | 18 1/2 |
| L.A. Clippers      | 24 | 54 | .308 | 32 1/2 |

Today's Games  
 Milwaukee at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at Indiana, 7 p.m.  
 Portland at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
 Washington at Miami, 7 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at New York, 7 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m.  
 Denver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

**BASEBALL**

**National League**

| East Division    | W | L | Pct  | GB    |
|------------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Montreal         | 5 | 4 | .556 | —     |
| Philadelphia     | 5 | 4 | .556 | —     |
| New York         | 4 | 5 | .444 | 1     |
| Florida          | 4 | 6 | .400 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta          | 4 | 6 | .400 | 1 1/2 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct  | GB    |
| Houston          | 6 | 2 | .750 | —     |
| Pittsburgh       | 6 | 3 | .667 | 1/2   |
| Chicago          | 5 | 4 | .556 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis        | 4 | 4 | .500 | 2     |
| Cincinnati       | 3 | 6 | .333 | 3 1/2 |
| West Division    | W | L | Pct  | GB    |
| Milwaukee        | 2 | 7 | .222 | 4 1/2 |
| San Francisco    | 8 | 1 | .889 | —     |
| Colorado         | 6 | 3 | .667 | 2     |
| Los Angeles      | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| San Diego        | 4 | 6 | .400 | 4 1/2 |
| Arizona          | 2 | 7 | .222 | 6     |

**Thursday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 1  
 Montreal 7, Chicago Cubs 1  
 Colorado 7, St. Louis 6  
 Florida 4, N.Y. Mets 3  
 Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 3  
 Houston 4, Cincinnati 2  
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, late  
**Today's Games**  
 Pittsburgh (D'Amico 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 1-0), 2:20 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Cone 1-0) vs. Montreal (Ohka 0-1) at San Juan, 5:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Myers 0-1) at Cincinnati (Wilson 0-0), 6:10 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Ramirez 1-1) at Florida (Penry 0-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Morris 0-0) at Houston (Moehler 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Colorado (Oliver 0-0) at San Diego (Lawrence 1-0), 9:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Franklin 0-1) at Arizona (Johnson 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Od Perez 0-0) at San Francisco (Rueter 1-0), 9:15 p.m.

**American League**

All Times CDT

| East Division    | W | L | Pct   | GB    |
|------------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| New York         | 8 | 1 | .889  | —     |
| Boston           | 6 | 4 | .600  | 2 1/2 |
| Toronto          | 5 | 4 | .556  | 3     |
| Tampa Bay        | 4 | 6 | .400  | 4 1/2 |
| Baltimore        | 3 | 6 | .333  | 5     |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct   | GB    |
| Kansas City      | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | —     |
| Chicago          | 5 | 4 | .556  | 3     |
| Cleveland        | 5 | 5 | .500  | 3 1/2 |
| Minnesota        | 3 | 6 | .333  | 5     |
| Detroit          | 0 | 8 | .000  | 7 1/2 |
| West Division    | W | L | Pct   | GB    |
| Oakland          | 7 | 2 | .778  | —     |
| Seattle          | 4 | 4 | .500  | 2 1/2 |
| Anaheim          | 3 | 5 | .375  | 3 1/2 |
| Texas            | 3 | 6 | .333  | 4     |

**Thursday's Games**  
 Baltimore 4, Tampa Bay 3  
 Kansas City 4, Detroit 2  
 N.Y. Yankees 2, Minnesota 0  
 Texas 5, Oakland 4  
 Boston 8, Toronto 7  
 Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 2  
 Anaheim at Seattle, late  
**Today's Games**  
 Baltimore (Johnson 0-0) at Boston (P.Martinez 0-0), 1:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Rogers 0-0) at Toronto (Lidle 1-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Kennedy 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 1-0) at Detroit (Berner 0-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Hernandez 2-0) at Cleveland (Westbrook 0-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Texas (Park 0-2) at Seattle (Garcia 1-1), 9:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Hudson 1-0) at Anaheim (Lackey 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

South Bend (Dbacks) 0 3 .000 4  
 Lansing (Cubs) 0 0 .000 2 1/2

**Western Division**

| W                       | L | Pct | GB    |       |
|-------------------------|---|-----|-------|-------|
| Peoria (Cardinals)      | 7 | 0   | 1.000 | —     |
| Kane County (Athletics) | 6 | 1   | .857  | 1     |
| Quad City (Twins)       | 3 | 3   | .500  | 3 1/2 |
| Clinton (Rangers)       | 3 | 4   | .429  | 4     |
| Beloit (Brewers)        | 1 | 2   | .333  | 4     |
| Wisconsin (Mariners)    | 1 | 2   | .333  | 4 1/2 |
| Cedar Rapids (Angels)   | 2 | 4   | .333  | 3 1/2 |
| Burlington (Royals)     | 0 | 7   | .000  | 7     |

**Thursday's Games**  
 Battle Creek 6, West Michigan 2, 1st game  
 Western Michigan 5, Battle Creek 1, 2nd game  
 Quad City 5, Beloit 5, 1st game  
 Quad City 5, Beloit 4, 2nd game  
 Kane County 5, Burlington 3  
 Clinton 6, Wisconsin 1  
**Today's Games**  
 Fort Wayne at Clinton  
 Kane County at Beloit  
 Lansing at South Bend  
 Peoria at Dayton  
 Quad City at Cedar Rapids  
 West Michigan at Battle Creek  
 Wisconsin at Burlington

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

# No. 1 Oklahoma threat at NCAA

BY KELLY BEATON  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeyes are rested, healthy, and ready for action. After a two-week layoff following a third-place showing at the Big Ten Tournament, the Hawkeyes appear poised for big things in this weekend's NCAA championships in Philadelphia.

"We've been having really great practices, so it's within our capabilities if we put it all together," said Iowa senior Nathan Blair.

The Hawkeyes struggled heading into the Big Ten championships March 28-29 after losing three of four meets. However, Iowa regrouped and had its highest-scoring meet of the year, tallying 215.600 team points.

"Up until the Big Ten meet, we really didn't perform the way we had trained," Blair said. "We'd do real well in practice, then we'd go to the meets, and it just wouldn't happen. We just need to do what we do in practice and get confident in what we're doing."

The championship's last three days will begin today at 1 p.m. The 12 qualifying teams were broken up into two groups for today's activities, with the top three in each

group advancing to Saturday's finals. The Hawkeyes' main hurdles to overcome in their path to Saturday's activities are familiar ones.

Conference foes No. 2 Penn State, No. 3 Ohio State, and No. 7 Minnesota figure to offer the Hawkeyes stiff competition. Stanford, ranked No. 9, and No. 12 William and Mary round out Session I.

"I definitely think we're capable of qualifying for the second day," said Blair. "We need to beat Stanford and Minnesota. Penn State and Ohio State are No. 2 and 3 in the country, so we figure they're probably going to beat us, so we need to try to be the third qualifier. Then, on the second day, you start back at zero."

The top eight individuals in each event will compete in Sunday's championships starting at 2 p.m.

Aside from the other schools, the squad will square off with many stellar individual competitors.

The odds-on favorite to claim the national championship for the second-consecutive year is Oklahoma, led by all-around performer Daniel Furney — ranked No. 1 nationally.

Rhaj Bhavsar of Ohio State and Clay Strother of Minnesota are two other top perform-



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 Ryan Meeks and the rest of the Iowa team hope for a good showing this weekend at the NCAA championships in Philadelphia.

ers, said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. Bhavsar returned from recent shoulder surgery to claim second in the all-around at the Big Tens, while Strother is ranked third nationally.

Iowa's best bet for success will come on the No. 3 team for high bars and No. 4 team for pommel horse. Linas Gaveika leads the Hawkeyes in both, ranked No. 4. He has finally recovered completely after dislocating both ankles Dec. 7 at the Black and Gold Intrasquad Meet on Dec. 7 and should compete in the all-around.

While the Hawkeyes have their sights set on a national championship, coach Dunn feels a finish somewhere in the top five is a more realistic goal.

"For us to win the whole thing, we'd have to all perform at or real close to 100 percent," he said. "We seem to be peaking on schedule, and with a little luck, I expect us to qualify for Saturday. With the youth and all the injuries this team has confronted, a top-five finish would be very satisfying."

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## WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

# Lorenzen hopes for first NCAA-bound team

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
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Iowa women's gymnastics coach Mike Lorenzen has a vivid memory of falling 0.125 points shy of qualifying for NCAA national competition last season.

This year's team, which Lorenzen said is much better than last season's, will get another shot at the NAAs this weekend, when the Hawkeyes travel to the South Central Regional in Columbia, Mo., and look to become the first squad in Iowa history to reach the national competition.

The top 36 teams in the country qualified for regional competition, with six teams dispersed among six sites around the country.

The Hawkeyes, who finished the season ranked No. 13, earned a No. 3 seed in their region behind the top team in

the country, UCLA, and the No. 12 nationally ranked squad, Oregon State. The remaining teams in the regional are No. 19 Arizona, Missouri, and Illinois-Chicago.

The Hawkeyes qualified for regional competition this year for the fourth time in school history — and for the third time during Lorenzen's four-year reign. They need to finish in the top two to advance to nationals.

"I think we're going to surprise a lot of people," junior Stephanie Gran said. "UCLA's ranked No. 1, but they've been beaten this year, so we can beat them, and Oregon's barely ranked above us. We want it, and I think we deserve it, but you never know what's going to happen on a given day."

Along with two teams from each region qualifying for nationals, the top two all-arounders whose teams do not advance also advance to nation-

al competition. Last year, Alexis Maday and Annie Rue snagged the top two all-around bids and became the school's first individuals to advance to nationals. While they treasured the experience, the two are hoping to be joined by the rest of the Hawkeyes this time around.

"We've got a better team, better girls, better routines, and we have a legitimate shot this year," Maday said.

I think I bring a little bit of experience knowing what it's hyped up to be in a serious, stressful competition, but it's really not that different, and I think I can spread that to everybody to let them know."

Maday said one of the reasons she chose to come to Iowa was the opportunity to be a part of a team that sets the standard for years to come by reaching nationals for the first time.

That chance could come at the University of Missouri's

Hearnes Hall this weekend, but it won't come easily.

Lorenzen labeled this week of practice "our worst injury week of the year," with significant injuries to gymnasts who've played an important role in the Hawkeyes' success.

Beam specialist Janna Alexandrova had previously strained her hip flexor, which is not recovering quickly. Tiffany Kwan, a starter on vault and bars, has a sprained wrist, and all-around gymnast Gran has a sore ankle that flared up in Tuesday's practice.

"We've been going every weekend, so everyone's got aches and pains and bruises, but everyone's working through it," Maday said. "But besides all the tape on everybody's feet, you probably wouldn't be able to tell that anyone was hurt, so it doesn't worry me."

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## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK

# Teams approach Kansas with different agenda

BY J.K. PERRY  
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The Iowa men's and women's outdoor track teams will head to Kansas this weekend to battle host Wichita State, Nebraska, Texas-Arlington, and others for a few reasons:

Women's assistant coach Wayne Angel will be returning to the site of his previous coaching job, current steeplechase record-holder Michelle Lahann, who, coaches expect, will break her previous mark, and the Hawkeyes are pursuing a win to prove they are a top conference team.

On the men's side, Nebraska boasts a strong team.

Men's coach Larry Wiczorek will be changing things up a bit, moving Matt O'Hollern from the 800 meter to the 400 and Adam Thomas from the 1,500 to the 800 — both changes are attempts to improve the athletes' speed. Later in the season, both will move back to their normal slots.

Tony Leick will participate in the 110 hurdles after a strong week for assistant coach Pat McGhee.

"I'm excited to see what he does," Wiczorek said.

After suffering a hand injury, indoor runner Derrick Burks will also be returning to action. Coaches said they are looking forward to having him back to compete in the 100 and 200.

Not competing this weekend will be Big Ten champion Bill Neumann. Coaches want to use him sparingly. He has already qualified for NCAA Regionals, and lingering back injuries could complicate matters. He will see action later this season.

"It will be a great opportunity to see some different teams," Wiczorek said.

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SPORTS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF

# Hawkeyes ready to assemble all parts this weekend in Ohio

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson is ready to see his team put it all together this weekend at the 34th-annual Robert Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

While he has been satisfied with the play of his golfers, consistency has been a problem, and only a few players at a time have met expectations at each tournament.

"It's kind of been frustrating," said senior Aaron Krueger, who is leading the team with an average score of 75.4 per round so far in the spring season.

"We haven't been able to finish as well as we've wanted to, but once four or five guys have a good day, things will be different."

Ohio State's 7,251-yard, par 72 Scarlet Golf Course, which was rated one of the top 100 golf courses in the country by *Golf Digest*, will not provide the Hawkeyes many breaks this weekend.

"This is such a tough course that only a few little mistakes will cost you," Krueger said.

Along with Krueger, the usual cast of seniors Bo Anderson and Mike Tapper, sophomore Luke Miller, and junior Erik Feldick will make the trip.

The 16-team field includes six other Big Ten teams — Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Wisconsin, and host Ohio State — along with Kent State, Marshall, Toledo, Miami (Ohio), Ohio, Eastern Michigan, Notre Dame, Kansas State, and Kentucky.

"There are some of the top teams in the country that are going to be in the tournament, so it's going to be an excellent chance for the Hawkeyes to compete against some of the nation's best," Terry Anderson said.

As for consistency, the Hawkeye coach doesn't see any specific problem, and he says the team has been doing the right things in practice and maintaining the right attitude.

At the beginning of the season, he had hoped to see his team finish in the top five of each tournament, but with a tough course and tough competitors this weekend, he will mainly focus on his team's performance rather than how the rest of the field fares.

"Our guys are capable of shooting competitive rounds all the time, and I would really like to see four scores that are good competitive scores," he said.

Competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and continue on April 13 at 8 a.m.

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The Iowa men's golf team will be led by senior Aaron Krueger, who leads the team with an average of 75.4 per round.

## Cole to replace Bennett in Indiana Invitational

The women's golf team will travel this weekend to Indiana to compete in the Boilermaker Invitational.

The Hawkeye lineup features Lauren Cole, who is stepping up for the injured Liz Bennett. Bennett, who leads Iowa in average strokes per round in the spring season, suffered a torn rib joint on March 6. She attempted to play at the Indiana Invitational on April 5 but withdrew because of the pain of the injury.

Cole has seen limited swing time with three rounds and an average of 86.3 going into a field packed with Big Ten talent.

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Laura Holmes averages the lowest strokes per round of the attending Hawkeyes with 78.7. Megan George is swinging in her second 54-hole tournament and holds a 80 average. Shannon Fleming has been a solid hitter all spring at 81.7, and Jennifer Reints carded a second-best team round last week and continues to improve. Marni Lundbohm fills out the crew with an 85.4 average after competing in every spring event.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 10th-place finish and are ramping up for the Big Ten championships in Iowa City April 25.

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# SPORTS

## ACTION SPORTS

### Iowa City, UI open to different sports

#### XTREME

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park was created to accommodate the growing interest in skateboarding. Frequently, downtown streets and sidewalks become places on which pedestrians clashed with skateboarders, in-line skaters, and bikers. Much as local baseball players have diamonds to practice and play on, skaters now have a facility in which they can hone their skills safely.

"Skating and skateboarding have become viable options for young people, just like basketball, baseball, and soccer," said Terry Trueblood, the city's director of Recreational Services. "These sports are among the fastest-growing."

Conceptual plans for the park were supplied by Phil Brown of Dunbar/Jones in Des Moines. To date, the firm has designed four parks — the first in Iowa City. However, the city was not satisfied with the design, so it turned to Tony Gembeck, who started off as a sculptor but now maintains a Web site ([www.skateparkguide.com](http://www.skateparkguide.com)) dedicated to designing skateparks.

"Tony seems to understand skaters and construction technique," Brown said.

But not everyone is enthusiastic.

"It was nice of the city to [design the park]," said Dettman, referring to a trend in which cities require skaters to raise money for recreational facilities. "But [the facility is] not really meant for street style."

"Street style" is what Iowa City skaters have grown up with. It usually entails the use of rails and ledges to grind with a board and stairs to jump off and clear. To a skater accustomed to riding at Pappajohn and Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the park may seem less than perfect.

The new skatepark has only four rails, and most ledges will land a skater in the grass. For the few bowl skaters in Iowa City, though, it's the place to be. Bowls are similar to in-ground pools that skaters can drop into and perform lip or air tricks.

The park's longevity depends mostly on the growth of skaters' styles. Locally, the evolution of the sport may move beyond what the facility can offer, though Brown anticipates a long life.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see these things last 30 years," he said.

The park was built to cater to beginning to advanced intermediate skaters, so at some point, individuals will need to move back onto the streets to find specialized terrain.

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#### Two wheels

While skaters have a new, if imperfect, facility, BMX riders have been left to sit and watch their four-wheeled counterparts. Although these bicycle freestylers are legally not allowed at the park, they can often be seen diving headfirst into the bowls.

Even with injuries and the danger of being cited by Iowa City police, love for the sport of riding remains.

This love is illustrated best by Davis' cousin, who broke his neck biking on Melrose Trails.

"He still says, 'If I could get up, I'd ride.'"

Riders do not have legal access to the park because of the city's liability. Currently, Iowa City — and all other cities with facilities in the state — could be held responsible for injuries occurring from negligent design, construction, or reconstruction of a facility used by bicyclists.

Similar laws were in place before 1998 concerning skateboarders, but this liability has been alleviated. Currently House File 210, introduced by Rep. Dolores Mertz, D-Ottoson, seeks to remove a city's liability for bicyclists in the same manner as skateboarders.

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#### To the extreme

In addition to the skatepark, the city's Parks and Recreation Department has also taken steps to provide programs for young residents involved in, or interested in, alternative sports.

Started in the summer of 2000 by program supervisor Matt Eidahl, "Teen Extreme" provides an opportunity for junior-high and high-school kids to participate in such activities as paintballing, biking, hiking, and skateboarding, modeled after other communities' programs.

The group takes paintball trips to Team Products at the Iowa Paintball Field near Tiffin and usually takes around 20 kids for \$30, which includes transportation, equipment, and ammo. Without the group, an average day of basic paintballing costs approximately \$30 for equipment rental and ammo.

#### University rocks

The UI has also been in the groove.

Touch the Earth, a division of Recreational Services, offers outdoor activities that break away from traditional team sports.

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now provides the opportunities to kayak, rock climb, mountain bike, and participate in other sports. These programs are offered under the heading Lifetime Leisure Studies and can be taken for semester credit. It is possible for non-students over age 18 to become involved if classes have space. To date, all classes are filled.

Since 1989, Recreational Services has provided a wall at the Field House for rock climbers to sharpen their skills. The first rock wall was in the north gym, but today the newest wall stands at the main deck in old racquetball court No. 1. At 20 feet, associate director Wayne Fett estimates the wall attracts 30-35 people a night during the winter season. When the first wall was built in 1989, he said, it only attracted 5-10 people each night. Fett said there may be a future need for a 40-foot wall.

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If Iowa baseball coach Scott Broghamer were to use the phrase, it would certainly have some validity, considering his Hawkeyes still have nearly 30 games left on their docket. A closer inspection of the final Big Ten standings from a year ago shows it may indeed be nail-biting time for the Hawkeyes, however.

Although Iowa's 2003 campaign hasn't yet hit its midway point, it may need a solid performance in this weekend's series at Ohio State to stay alive for the Big Ten Tournament.

Last season, the Hawkeyes just barely slipped into the conference tournament's six-team field, finishing 15-16 in Big Ten play.

Through eight conference games this season, Iowa carries a 2-6 mark, putting the team in ninth place.

A repeat this weekend of the last two Big Ten series would likely put Iowa (9-13) in too deep a hole to earn a second-straight trip to the conference tournament.

The significance of this weekend's games in Columbus is not lost on Broghamer.

"Every Big Ten weekend is going to be important right now," he said. "Obviously, we've got to start putting things together consistently, and do it in the Big Ten."

Fortunately, the Hawkeyes are riding a wave of success into their series with the Buckeyes. Iowa drilled Illinois State, 11-4, on the road April 9, three days after beating conference foe Indiana, 8-5, to end a season-high seven-game losing streak.

The Hawkeyes' bats awoke in the rout of host Illinois State in their last game, as they racked up 17 hits.

The Hawkeyes would be well-advised to bring their bats to Columbus this week as well. Buckeye pitcher Greg Prenger recorded a perfect game in Ohio State's last game, a 2-0 win over Oakland.

At the plate, Ohio State is hitting a rather weak .260 as a team, led by Derek Kinnear, who holds a .351 batting average with two homers and 15 RBIs. On the mound, the Buckeyes sport a respectable 4.02 team ERA paced by Scott Lewis (4-0, 1.93 ERA).

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