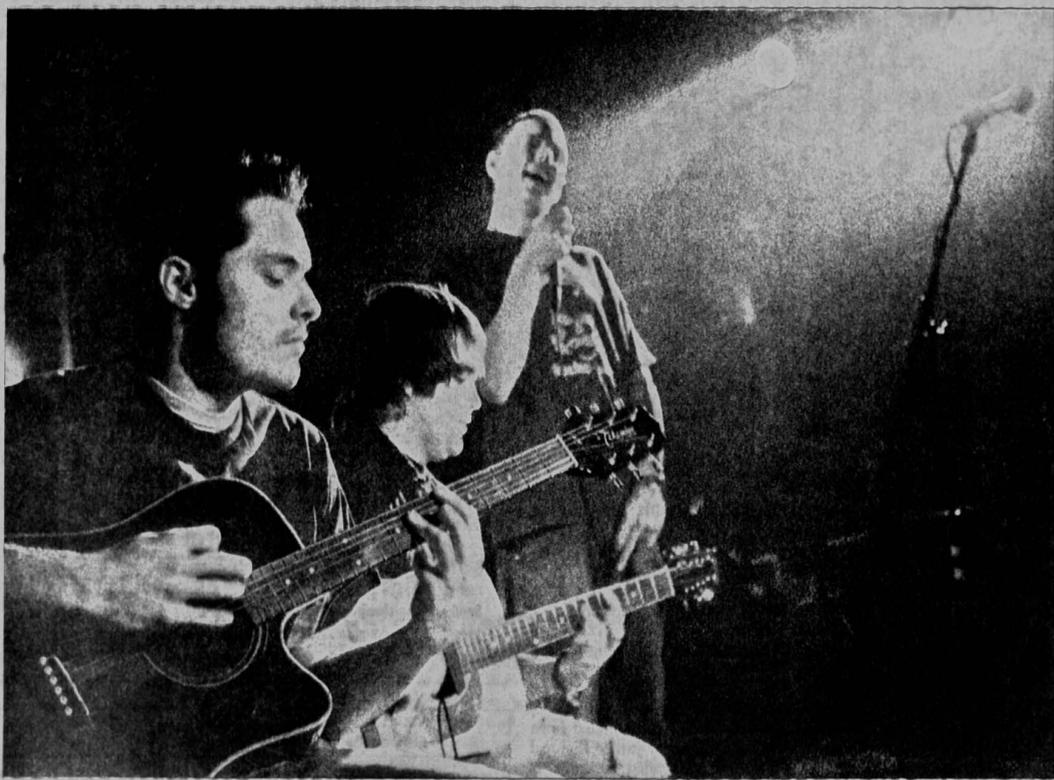


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Adam Springer, Mike Schulte, and Caleb Ryder play at the Michael Kearney Family Benefit Show at the Green Room on Feb. 21.

## Celebrating a life, not mourning

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pausing to remember their bandmate and friend, a crowd of partiers who packed the Green Room this weekend in memory of Michael Kearney erupted in

cheers as they celebrated the 23-year-old's life.

The evening of Feb. 21 was a time for jubilation, for music, and — as one of Kearney's close friends put it in a toast — for "the good times" spent with the UI senior. Raising their glasses,

the crowd roared with applause.

The evening was marked by a lively crowd and vivacious atmosphere that emphasized how Kearney lived his life, said bandmate and lifelong friend Adam Springer.

Kearney died on Jan. 10 of

severe head trauma suffered in a fight at 323 E. Burlington St. The Michael Kearney Family Benefit Show at the 510 S. Gilbert St. club displayed the talents of numerous musicians

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### TICKETING TALKS

As the UI Student Government election approaches, the *D/I* Editorial Board sat down with members of the two tickets to learn more about the candidates. See Page 6A.



See [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com) for an abbreviated Q & A. Then, join UISG presidential candidates Chad Aldeman and Lindsay Schutte for an informative debate, hosted by the *D/I* Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 1505 Seamans Center. Vote for UISG president on March 1 and 2 on ISIS.

## UIHC fires 2 for giving drugs to poor

BY CHRISTINA ERB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two UI Hospital and Clinics nurse managers were fired and three nurses were disciplined after allegedly distributing transplant medication to needy patients roughly two weeks ago, a UIHC nurse's union representative said Sunday.

Anne Gentil-Archer, a union representative for Service Employees International Union, Local 199, was informed more than a month ago that the hospital was investigating nurses in the UI Renal Clinic who were suspected of distributing deceased transplant patients'

unused medication to patients who could not afford insurance. Gentil-Archer, who represents approximately 1,500 unionized UIHC nurses and 35 other professions, said she was assured that the three unionized nurses would not be fired during a discussion with hospital officials. She assumed the managers were fired because they lacked strong union representation.

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### UI LECTURER

## Ex-CIA analyst rebukes administration on WMD

BY MARY BETH LARUE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A critic of President Bush's international policies presented footage to approximately 700 people in the IMU Sunday night in which Condoleezza Rice and Colin Powell denied that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction prior to the war in Iraq.



Rowley

After showing the footage from the documentary *Breaking the Silence*, former CIA analyst and Iraq intelligence expert Raymond McGovern asked the audience, "How many were aware that Rice and Powell said this?"

Approximately 10 people raised their hands.

"Why didn't the reporters find this?"

he said. "Why didn't Americans know?"

McGovern, along with FBI agent Coleen Rowley, addressed national-defense issues during a free public lecture concerning the war Iraq and the Patriot Act.

McGovern contended that the director of the CIA and the chief U.S. weapons inspector have offered very different explanations on why no Iraqi weapons of mass destruction have been found.

"Why were we reluctant to say there were no weapons of mass destruction?" he said. "We couldn't believe our own president was lying to us through his teeth."

He believes that the government cynically exploited Americans' trauma over 9/11 to persuade them it was necessary to attack Iraq.

"It's sad to say we cannot give him the benefit of the doubt," he said.

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## Family incensed after grand jury clears chief

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

To his aunt, Kyle Wasson was a joker who easily made relatives laugh at family reunions and gatherings.

The 24-year-old's life was cut short, though, when he was shot and killed by North Liberty Police Chief Jim Warkentin following an August 2003 chase. His family, angry that the traffic violation had turned fatal, supported County Attorney J. Patrick White's decision to submit the case to the grand jury.

But now that the seven-member grand jury has cleared 38-year-old

Warkentin of any wrongdoing, ending the county attorney's involvement, those who loved Wasson are furious, yet not really surprised.

"We all knew that [an indictment] wasn't going to come back," Wasson's aunt, Deborah Ulin, said Sunday. "J. Patrick White said a grand jury has never indicted a cop, so it was kind of a useless step."

Ulin said the family is planning to explore bringing a lawsuit against Warkentin. Tracy Wasson, Kyle Wasson's father, will meet with his

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### SEX AND THE CITY FINALE

"Sex and the City" has introduced a whole other Manhattan world to many, and as its six-year run came to an end with Sunday's series finale, fans looked back on the show with fondness for a series that put sex into colloquial conversation. Was this show the reason that sex has left the realm of taboo and slipped into our breakfast banter? Has this show influenced our language with its "Sex and the City"-isms? What influence has "Sex and the City" had on our fashion? I couldn't help but wonder, what did "Sex and the City" really do for us? Was it a meaningless outlet for our everyday stresses, or was it something that shaped a generation?

## 'Sex' gives fans a long kiss goodbye

BY RICHARD SHIRK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tears welled in the eyes of Iowa City fans of "Sex and the City" as the hotly anticipated final episode of the hit HBO series aired Sunday night.

With Nielsen Media Research group reporting more than 6 million viewers last week, the demise of the highly rated series was a personal tragedy for legions of fans who have lived vicariously through the character of sex columnist Carrie Bradshaw (Sarah Jessica Parker) and her gaggle of successful, sexually liberated women. UI students such as Anastassia Persidskaia and Anna Lee have watched them stumble through romantic missteps and launch into countless erotic adventures while searching desperately for true love in Manhattan over the show's six-year run.

Alternately tense and giggling, the roommates sat in rapt attention in their downtown apartment as the story's final dramas unfolded, breaking the tension only to contemplate the eventual fate of the lovelorn characters or

appreciate the show's hip fashion sense.

Lee and Persidskaia — who have watched the show habitually since the eighth grade — are quick to note that, although the show's overt sexual content is steamy and sometimes blunt, "Sex and the City" is about more than just naked exploits and cable-caliber nudity.

"It's about sex, but then it will lead into other things ... A lot of love themes," said Lee, a junior and Wilmette, Ill., native.

Since first airing in 1998, "Sex and the City" has dealt evenly with the harsh realities of breast cancer, the heartbreak of infertility, and the emotional void of modern romance and infidelity.

But with the final twists of a complicated and labyrinthine plot coming to a shaky conclusion in the streets of Paris, the lofts of the city, and the brownstones of the boroughs — the show's final minutes were greeted with not just tears but elation at the surprise outcome.

"I thought it was a very good conclusion," Persidskaia said.

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"As we drive along this road called life, occasionally a gal will find herself a little lost. And when that happens, I guess she has to let go of the coulda, shoulda, woulda, buckle up, and just keep going."  
— Carrie



"You know the rule ... good on paper, bad in bed."  
— Samantha



"There was so much skin, it was like a shar-peel!"  
— Charlotte



"There are no available men in their 30s in New York. Giuliani had them removed along with the homeless."  
— Miranda

### RECALLING the MOMENTS

#### "Sex and the City"

Season 1, Episode 1  
In the introductory episode, a brunette Carrie Bradshaw and her three friends vow to stop searching desperately for love and start having sex like men. But when Carrie meets Big and asks him if he's ever been in love, his response — "Abso-fucking-lutely!" — leaves her dejected yet hopeful face frozen on the television screen.

#### "Ex and the City"

Season 2, Episode 30  
Big tells Carrie that he and his latest fling, the 26-year-old, prim and proper Natasha, are getting married. A distraught Carrie realizes why Big couldn't commit — because Carrie is an untamable curly-haired Katie girl. Carrie reminisces about *The Way We Were*. In the final scene, Carrie touches Big's cheek and says: "Your girl is lovely, Hubble."

#### "Plus One is the Loneliest Number"

Season 5, Episode 71  
Carrie starts thinking about what she has (a job and an apartment) and what she doesn't have (a boyfriend). She wonders why we let the one thing we don't have affect how we feel about everything else. She asks: Why does one minus a "plus one" feel like it adds up to zero?

### WEATHER



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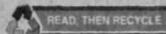
### TY-ING ONE ON

Ty Eustice ratchets up the tension to bring the Hawk wrestlers a victory. See story, Page 1B



### DEMOCRATIC NADIR

Ralph Nader jumps into the presidential race, irking Democrats. See story, Page 3A



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NEWS

# UISG hopefuls rally with rap, pizza

BY JEFF WALLACE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The DJ's music blared, lights flashed, and a handful of bystanders break-danced at Currier Residence Hall as the two UI Student Government campaigns presented their platforms in an effort to increase student voting in the coming election.

Because most of the roughly 50 people who attended didn't show up until the pizza arrived and left soon after, Tyler Mackie, the rally's host and candidate for a UISG Senate seat, deemed the Feb. 21 event a "mediocre" success.

"If the residence halls had helped better promote the event, the turnout would've been better," Mackie said, adding that, despite the sparse attendance, the organizers "have been able to introduce some new people to the political atmosphere here on campus."

Kylie Forbush, a UI freshman who attended the rally, said she thought the event was a good idea. She enjoyed the food and music as an incentive to bring students to an event designed to raise awareness of the upcoming election.

Both campaigns were given time to speak; presidential hopeful Chad Aldeman and running mate Britany Shoot outlined their "ABC" platform, while Jason Shore, vying for vice president, rapped on behalf of the Schutte/Shore campaign.

The three-minute rap highlighted some of the ticket's ideas: making Cambus run seven days a week until 2 a.m., making him and presidential candidate Lindsay Schutte more accessible, and putting professor evaluations online.



UISG candidate Jason Shore raps about some issues he hopes to tackle during his campaign in Currier Residence Hall on Feb. 21. Elections will be held March 1 and 2 on ISIS.

"My goal is to have every student vote," Shore said. "I know that's not possible, but more participation would be great."

Aldeman and Shoot, meanwhile, discussed the ABCs of their platform: accountability, budget reform, and campus voice. They promised to remain accessible in the UISG office more than the current administration and to monitor UISG expenditures more carefully to avoid going over budget.

Shoot presented a plan to change the current flex-dollars program to allow students to retain their unused flex dollars at the end of each year. Currently, students are allocated \$200 per year, which is lost if the amount is not used by the year's end.

"It's the students' money, and we want them to keep it," she said.

Shoot finished off her ticket's address by discussing Aldeman's promise to publish a column in *The Daily Iowan* to keep students

informed about the steps made by the UISG, fulfilling the "C" in the ABCs of their platform.

Aldeman emphasized the importance of attracting a more diverse group of voters, including international groups and graduate students as targets.

"It was interesting," said Iowa State University junior Richard Lech, who attended the rally. "It brought a fun twist to everything."

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In the Feb. 13 story "UI coalition steps up anti-hate crime fight," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Thomas O'Malley was from Mount Prospect, Ill. O'Malley is actually from Kansas City, Mo. The *DI* regrets the error.

The Feb. 17 article "New program to aid nurses" incorrectly reported that the UI unveiled the program. State officials unveiled the program. The *DI* regrets the error.

# Socialist pushes for economic freedom

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Semi-retired lawyer, World War II veteran, and one-time Oregon state senator Walter F. Brown was in Iowa City over the weekend to stump for support from local residents in his bid for the U.S. presidency on the Socialist Party ticket.

Brown brought his party platform here, pushing notions of economic democracy, universal health care, and less government control.

"Politics are his life," his wife, Mary, said. "To him it is a 24-hour commitment."

His most immediate concern for the future is economic democracy. He cited the North American Free Trade Agreement — a

policy that many say takes jobs out of America and moves them to other countries — as a roadblock to economic freedom.

In addition, Brown proposed raising the minimum wage to \$10 per hour and guaranteeing all workers six weeks' paid vacation.

"We are close to losing our economic freedom," he said. "We are almost as close in losing our political freedom."

He is also pushing for a universal health-care system for the United States, modeled after Canada's.

To distinguish himself from the other candidates, he said he would attack John Kerry and George W. Bush's support for more diplomatic privileges for China. He would also challenge their support of the Patriot Act and use of the military.

Brown said he has a "better environmental record than all of the candidates put together."

His most notable accomplishment during his tenure as Oregon senator from 1975 to 1987 was passing an act to reduce the use of aerosol products — a measure that has garnered global support.

He became a socialist in 1948 after hearing a speech by then-Socialist Party presidential candidate Norman Thomas and speaking with party members. The party's goal is to create a new democracy that gives people, rather than the government, more control. Such popular programs as Social Security, Medicare, and minimum wage can be credited to the socialists, he said.

One of the key foundations of the Socialist Party is a lack of an "all or nothing" mentality — members often disagree with portions of the party platform or decision making, he said.

His candidacy is no exception. Iowa City resident Steve Marsden, a Socialist Party member of 25 years, said Brown has faced opposition within the party, and his nomination has raised concerns in the party because of specific stances. He added that Brown was in town to convince Iowa City socialists that he is the best candidate.

"The Socialist Party is a multi-tendency party, a democratic party," Marsden said.

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### CITY

#### Harkin announces research funds for UI

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced that UI scientists will receive more than \$1 million for medical research from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Medical-research projects are always worthwhile," said Maureen

Knightly, Harkin's Washington-based press secretary. "And this is an investment in Iowa."

The money will be used to further conduct research on oral disease, mothers and children, and other biomedical projects.

The Colleges of Public Health and Dentistry will use the money to continue research, which has linked mouth cancer

with the human papilloma virus, said Christopher Squier, the associate dean of the Dows Institute for Dental Research. The virus has long been associated with cervical cancer in women, but UI research was the first to link it to oral cancer.

Besides independent grant applications, the dental school receives approximately \$3 million from the federal department annually.

Physiology Professor Andrew Russo stressed the importance of legislative support for research projects. "If anyone deserves credit for getting money here, Tom Harkin is the one," he said.

Harkin is the ranking Democrat on the Senate health and human services and education subcommittees.

— by Colin Van Westen

### POLICE BLOTTER

Patricia Alexander, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 32, was charged Feb. 21 with interference with official acts.

Chad Barber, 26 Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 21 with operating while intoxicated.

Alan Bergmann, 20 Lowden, Iowa, was charged Feb. 21 with operating while intoxicated.

Patrick Billie, 21, 501 Broadway Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with having a disorderly house.

Melody Clark, 44, Mount Vernon, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Andre Crawford, 36, 1227 William St., was charged Feb. 21 with driving while barred.

Emily Danilson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Feb. 21 with operating while intoxicated.

Megan Davison, 23, 1570 First Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Feb. 20 with operating while intoxicated.

Jason Dawson, 33, 2733 Wayne Ave., was charged Feb. 21 with interference with official acts.

Jami Duggan-Fry, 27, 504 S. Lucas St., was charged Feb. 20 with interference with official acts and operating while intoxicated.

Bryan Farrell, 21, 531 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged Feb. 21 with obstruction of justice.

Stephen Fredieu, 29, 108 S. Linn St. Apt. 5, was charged Feb. 21 with having a disorderly house.

James Hawthorne, 58, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 32, was charged Sunday with delivery of crack cocaine.

Josepha Hernandez, 33, 1570 S. First Ave. Apt. 9, was charged Feb. 20 with operating while intoxicated.

Jennifer Howard, 20, 1570 S. First Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Feb. 21 with operating while intoxicated, unlawful use of a driver's license belonging to another, providing false information to law enforcement, and tampering with records.

Talbray Jackson, 35, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Grant Jipp, 21, West Branch, was charged Feb. 21 with operating while intoxicated.

Robert Jones, 28, 408 B'jaysville Lane Apt. 2, was charged Feb. 21 with domestic abuse causing injury.

Lisa Langer, 38, 422 Brown St. Apt. 1, was charged Feb. 20 with third-degree burglary.

John Loughlin, 19, 541 Reinow Hall, was charged Feb. 20 with public intoxication.

Joshua Nelson, 22, 609 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Buk Nyoch, 25, Omaha, Neb., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Nicholas Perry, 22, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Feb. 21 with public urination.

Cameron Shields, 19, 816 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 7, was charged Feb. 20 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Amanda Spooner, 21, Clinton, was charged Feb. 20 with possession of marijuana.

Eric Raymond, 24, Coralville, was charged Feb. 21 with operating while intoxicated, driving under suspension, driving while barred, tampering with records, and interference with official acts.

Tasha Reddm, 20, 700 S. First St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended license.

Tamiesia Reid, 20, 523 E. Fairchild St. Apt. 7, was charged Feb. 20 with assault causing injury.

Bret Riley, 22, 7 Melrose Place, was charged Feb. 21 with having a disorderly house.

Tiger Rotenburger, 27, 632 Kimball Road, was charged Feb. 21 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kenneth Shearon, 20, 104 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended license.

Kale Speaker, 20, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Feb. 21 with obstructing officers.

Rhoda Taylor, 32, 2733 Wayne Ave., was charged Feb. 21 with interference with official acts.

Russell Weston, 44, address unknown, was charged Feb. 21 with public intoxication.

Mary Wilkins, 25, 633 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Feb. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

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# Nader

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BY SHANK WASH

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# Nader roils Dems, enters race

Nader says his candidacy would hurt President Bush more than the Democratic nominee

BY SHANKAR VEDANTAM  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader — whom many Democrats believe played “spoiler” in the 2000 election and helped put George W. Bush in the White House — announced on Sunday that he was going to run for president as an independent.

Nader said neither the Democrats nor the Republicans, awash in campaign contributions, were articulating his concerns for a more involved electorate, for a better living wage, for a crack-down on corporate crime, for more than two perspectives in presidential debates, and for stronger controls on the influence of money in politics.

“This has to be the only candidacy where the principal opponents are those who agree with you,” said Nader in an interview, referring to the hordes of Democrats who have urged him not to run. “It’s sad because they’ve lost their nerve and they’ve lost their expectations. They’re willing to let the Democrats put a nose ring in their nose and say, ‘Come along.’”

Spurred by the memory of how Nader siphoned away crucial votes in the 2000 election from Al Gore in Florida and New Hampshire, Democrats on Sunday launched a frontal attack on



Ralph Nader (left) on Sunday announces his candidacy for the presidency as an independent while he is interviewed by moderator Tim Russert on NBC's “Meet the Press” in Washington.

Nader and accused him of being egotistical and irresponsible.

“This is an act of total vanity and ego satisfaction,” said New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, a Democrat. Nader, he added, “cost us the White House last time, and he could again.”

The Democratic National Committee issued a statement that Nader had promised Chairman Terry McAuliffe that “he would not criticize the Democratic nominee but rather would focus on the

failings of the Bush administration. We take him at his word.”

As he was leaving Atlanta’s Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he attended morning services, Democratic front-runner John Kerry was asked about Nader’s entry. “I’m going to appeal to everybody in this race, and we’ll make it unnecessary in the end for an alternative,” he said.

While the Republican National Committee studiously declined to

gloat, Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, a Republican, declared, “Republicans love Ralph Nader.”

Nader, 69, made his announcement on NBC’s “Meet the Press.” In a subsequent interview, he predicted that his candidacy would hurt President Bush more than the eventual Democratic nominee. If the electorate were divided into three groups, Republicans, independents, and Democrats, Nader said, he expected to get more votes from the first two — votes that otherwise could have gone to Bush.

# Details emerge about Pakistan’s nuke market

Inspectors are trying to reconstruct what they consider the worst nuclear-proliferation network in history

BY DOUGLAS FRANTZ AND JOSH MEYER  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

VIENNA, Austria — Pakistani scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan presided over a nuclear smuggling operation so brazen that the government weapons laboratory he ran distributed a glossy sales brochure offering sophisticated technology and shipped some of its most sensitive equipment directly from Pakistan to such countries as Libya and North Korea.

The brochure, with photos of Khan and an array of weapons on the cover, listed a complete range of equipment for separating nuclear fuel from uranium. Also for sale were Khan’s “consultancy and advisory services,” and conventional weapons such as missiles, according to a copy of the brochure provided to the *Los Angeles Times*.

Although Pakistan has stopped Khan, the brochure is among the emerging details of the scope of his enterprise. They raise new questions about how far Khan’s network spread nuclear know-how and why authorities didn’t move against it sooner.

The extent of the ring remains unknown, and even some of Khan’s suppliers might not have known they were involved. Inspectors from the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency and intelligence and law-enforcement authorities on three continents are trying to reconstruct what they consider the worst nuclear proliferation network in history and to dismantle it.

Top diplomats in Vienna and senior U.S. officials say they are urgently trying to determine whether blueprints for a nuclear warhead and designs to build the device, which were sold to Libya,

and highly sensitive data and equipment shipped to Iran and North Korea, might have spread beyond those countries. In addition, investigators have not been able to account for much of the equipment the network bought.

“Who knows where it has gone?” said a senior U.S. intelligence official, who described the Bush administration as deeply worried. “How many other people are there? How widespread was it, and how much information has spread?”

Questions also are being asked about whether the United States missed opportunities to stop Khan. The Pakistani scientist’s full-service nuclear trafficking network operated for nearly two decades, often under the cover of his government lab, even as Western intelligence agencies grew more suspicious of him and senior U.S. officials repeatedly protested to Pakistan.

CIA Director George Tenet said this month that the agency penetrated elements of the smuggling ring in recent years, but it needed proof to stop it. Other administration officials and outside experts suggested, however, that at least parts of the enterprise could have been shut down.

“If you have penetrated the system, why not stop it before Libya got the weapons design?” a senior European diplomat based in Vienna asked. “There is no limitation on a copying machine.”

Diplomats and officials in Europe and Washington who are involved in the inquiry or have been briefed on it spoke mostly on the condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing and politically sensitive. Among the new details that have emerged:

- Sensitive equipment discovered at nuclear-related sites in Libya carried the name of Khan Research Laboratories, adding to what authorities described as irrefutable evidence that his center illicitly shared its technology with a country under U.N. sanctions for supporting terrorism.
- Evidence indicates that Khan provided Pakistan’s

state-of-the-art centrifuge machines to North Korea in the late 1990s. Two Western diplomats described the information as preliminary, but they said it deepens concerns about North Korea’s progress in enriching uranium for atomic weapons.

- Authorities at the U.N. atomic agency earlier this month reopened an investigation of an alleged offer by Khan to sell nuclear technology and a weapons design to Saddam Hussein in 1990. The inquiry started in 1995 with the discovery of memos in Iraq, but it hit a roadblock when Pakistan called the offer a hoax.

U.S. intelligence officials and diplomats say they have known the broad outlines of Khan’s activities since at least 1995.

Three times from 1998 to 2000, President Clinton raised concerns about nuclear technology

leaking from Pakistan to North Korea during private meetings with Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and President Pervez Musharraf, the general who replaced him in a 1999 coup.

“In each case, President Clinton was assured that these concerns would be looked into and would be dealt with appropriately,” recalls Karl Inderfurth, who as assistant secretary of State was Clinton’s chief South Asia troubleshooter. “To my knowledge, we did not receive any satisfactory responses to our concerns. It is now clear the smoke we saw at the time was indeed the fires being set by A.Q. Khan.”

The U.S. concerns were inherited by the Bush administration, and fears escalated after disclosures in late 2001 that two Pakistani nuclear scientists had met twice that year with Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan.

# Israel prepares to defend its ‘fence’

The International Court of Justice will start hearings today on the fence complex Israel is building in the West Bank

BY JOHN WARD ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — Hanan Michaeli was standing next to the driver of Egged Bus No. 14 Sunday morning when the world around him exploded.

“I saw the smoke, and there were people jumping out of the windows of the bus into the street,” Michaeli, 90, said from his hospital bed, his head heavily bandaged and bloody nicks speckling his face.

“When I got off the bus myself, I looked at it, saw how destroyed it was, and saw that it was like the bus they are sending to Holland,” where today the International Court of Justice will begin three days of hearings on the 450-mile fence complex Israel is building through and around the West Bank. Israel has shipped the wreckage of a bus destroyed in a previous suicide bombing to The Hague for a public display to show why it believes the fence is necessary.

Israeli officials and citizens pointed to Sunday morning’s suicide bombing, in which seven people and the bomber were killed and more than 50 passengers and bystanders were injured, as a vivid example of why they must have a fence to prevent Palestinian suicide bombers from infiltrating into Israel.

“I think that a bus has to be sent to The Hague now — even the bus from this morning — so they understand that as they protest the fence, people are dying,” said David Ben Hamu, 75, who was sitting in the front row when the explosion occurred. “Somehow, these people have to understand the lesson. I almost died this morning because the fence has not been completed.”

“In The Hague, they are going to argue that the government doesn’t have permission to build the security fence,” said Jerusalem Mayor Uri Lupolianski. “But the question is not of permission, it’s of necessity. It’s vital that the government protect its own citizens.”

For the first day of hearings in The Hague, both sides, but particularly the Israelis, already had planned a series of public demonstrations to bring

the horrors of the struggle to the streets of The Hague.

“The most important court is not the International Court of Justice, it the court of public opinion,” said Gideon Meir, a senior spokesman for Israel’s Foreign Ministry, which helped coordinate the activities, many of which were paid for by private organizations.

Israeli groups are flying in 927 school children, each carrying the picture of an Israeli citizen or other person killed in Palestinian attacks. The twisted, burned-out carcass of Egged Bus No. 19 — blown up by a Palestinian suicide bomber three weeks ago in Jerusalem less than a mile from Sunday’s site, killing 11 passengers and the bomber — will be on display outside the courthouse. Israeli organizations are planning candlelight vigils, a mock trial of terrorists that will run parallel to the court hearing, and testimonials by 16 survivors of Palestinian attacks and relatives of dead victims.

Several Israelis said they hoped the planned public-relations blitz would sway people to their side.

“The case against the fence is merely an excuse for institutionalized anti-Semitism, and everyone knows that,” said Meni Mualem, 46, a Jerusalem bakery worker with three children. “I hope that when people look at that bus, they can imagine it full of normal, regular people in the morning rush hour — people just like them — and then as the site of a massacre.”

Others were not so sure. “No one in the world agrees with Israel — that we should build the fence,” said Pini Sharon, 32, a Jerusalem jeweler. “No matter how good our public relations is, it is not going to help. The world always has sympathy for the weak, and there is no question who is weak in this story.”

Last month, Justice Minister Yosef “Tommy” Lapid said the fence and hearing could make Israel “the South Africa of today” and spark a worldwide anti-Israel campaign that could include economic sanctions and boycotts. His fear was echoed by the Israeli press, and some citizens said they had similar worries.

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# Haiti's No. 2 city falls

Anti-government rebels met with little resistance as they attack Cap-Haitien

BY SCOTT WILSON  
WASHINGTON POST

Anti-government rebels took control of Haiti's second-largest city on Sunday, turning the country's northern half into a bastion for insurgent forces seeking to topple President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The attack on Cap-Haitien, approximately 100 miles north of the capital, Port-au-Prince, was the rebels' most significant victory in a three-week armed uprising that has spread across much of the impoverished nation. Approximately 200 rebels entered Cap-Haitien, where they met little resistance from the pro-Aristide gangs that had been patrolling the city for weeks, according to news services and radio reports.

The fighters fired celebratory rounds as people looted and torched the police station and other buildings. A pall of black smoke hung over the city of 500,000.

Flush with victory after the takeover of Cap-Haitien, rebel leader Guy Philippe said he was setting his sights on the capital, Port-au-Prince.

"I think that in less than 15 days we will control all of Haiti," Philippe said in an interview with two foreign reporters in a Cap-Haitien hotel room as he swigged from a bottle of Prestige beer.

As Philippe spoke, his fighters, clad in camouflage uniforms and black flak jackets, sat by the hotel pool in lounge chairs, drinking beer and eating dishes of goat, chicken, rice, and beans.

The victory leaves more than half of Haiti beyond control of the central government. As that reality set in, panic began spreading Sunday in Port-au-Prince.

Sources close to the government told the Associated Press that several Cabinet ministers were asking friends for places to hide in case the capital is attacked.

Aristide, wildly popular when he became Haiti's first freely elected leader in 1990, has lost support since flawed legislative elections in 2000 that led international donors to freeze millions of dollars in aid.

Opponents accuse him of breaking promises to help the poor, allowing corruption fueled by drug-trafficking and masterminding attacks on opponents by armed gangs — charges the president denies.

The rebels say they have no political agenda beyond ousting Aristide, but the man who started the rebellion, Gonaïves gang leader Buteur Metayer, on Feb. 19 declared himself the president



Walter Astrada/Associated Press

Haitian rebel leader Louis-Jodel Chamblain shoots as the rebels take over the police station of Cap-Haitien, Haiti, on Sunday. The rebels captured Haiti's second-largest city with little resistance.

of liberated Haiti. The rebels have made no effort to install any kind of control, beyond halting a near-riot as people rushed to get food aid in Gonaïves on Feb. 19.

The rebel advance came a day after an international delegation led by Assistant Secretary of State Roger Noriega, the top U.S. diplomat for Latin America, left without an agreement from mainstream opposition leaders to join a peace plan designed to end Haiti's political violence. Around 60 people, most of them poorly equipped police officers, have been killed this month in clashes between government and rebel forces.

Facing the gravest threat to his 3-year-old government, Aristide, a former priest elected most recently in 2000, agreed on Feb. 21 to share power with a broad civic opposition movement that has been demanding his resignation for months. But the opposition coalition of business associations, university students, and human-rights groups reacted coolly to the agreement, which would keep Aristide in power, and said it would make an official pronouncement this afternoon.

A State Department spokesman on Sunday night condemned the attack on Cap-Haitien, saying the Bush administration considers change through violence unacceptable.

The spokesman said Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned a Haitian opposition leader, Andre Apaid Jr., after the talks ended on Feb. 21 and urged him to accept the agreement.

"We hope the democratic opposition will seize this opportunity to build an independent government with the support of the international community," the spokesman said Sunday night. He said Aristide "will be held to his commitment."

But the attack on Cap-Haitien underscores how little practical effect the U.S.-sponsored plan has had on the real opposition power — the rebel forces taking orders from former Haitian military leaders who have long opposed the populist president. Over the past three weeks, rebel gains have marginalized the civic opposition and left the fate of the country of 8 million people largely in the hands of a motley armed movement with little political ideology and the tactics of a street gang.

The rebel victory culminated two weeks of rebel attacks on towns around Cap-Haitien and suggested that armed pro-Aristide gangs would not stand and fight for their leader in the face of a concerted offensive. Aristide's frail government, whose police force has withered because of a lack of resources, has come to rely on armed civilian supporters to defend it from rebel attacks.

Gunfire crackled throughout the Cap-Haitien Sunday and an overwhelmed police force fled before roughly 200 rebels, according to news reports from the city. Rebels seized the airport, forcing the suspension of flights to and from the capital. A group of Aristide supporters commandeered a small commercial airplane before the airport closed to make its escape, the reports said.

The spreading insurrection is being engineered by members of the now-defunct army that has opposed Aristide since his days as an opposition leader. The taking of Cap-Haitien means the most important cities in northern Haiti are in rebel hands, giving its leaders even less incentive to seek a solution that does not include Aristide's resignation.

AP contributed to this report.



Jason Reed/Associated Press

As Kuwaiti security guards look on, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld drinks tea while meeting with officials at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait on Sunday.

## Rumsfeld: Iraqis joining police

Attacks on civilians and police officers have turned Iraqi public opinion against insurgents, Rumsfeld said

BY JOHN HENDREN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

KUWAIT CITY — A series of recent violent attacks linked to Al Qaeda have failed to deter Iraqis from joining their nation's fledgling police and security forces, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday.

Foreign fighters linked to the Qaeda terrorist network have driven non-governmental organizations out of Iraq and flattened several police stations, he said.

But Rumsfeld said the deaths of police officers and civilians have turned a substantial part of Iraqi

public opinion against the insurgents and have had little effect on recruiting for the Iraqi Army, civil-defense forces, and police.

"Instead of acquiescing, they are still in line to join the police, to join the army," he said.

Rumsfeld made the remarks while en route to the Persian Gulf, his fourth trip to the region since the Iraq war began. The Defense secretary said U.S. intelligence officials believe a recent letter — intercepted by coalition authorities in northern Iraq — was an authentic request from Ansar al-Islam operative Abu Musab Zarqawi for help with a violent campaign against Americans and Iraqis supporting the U.S.-led coalition.

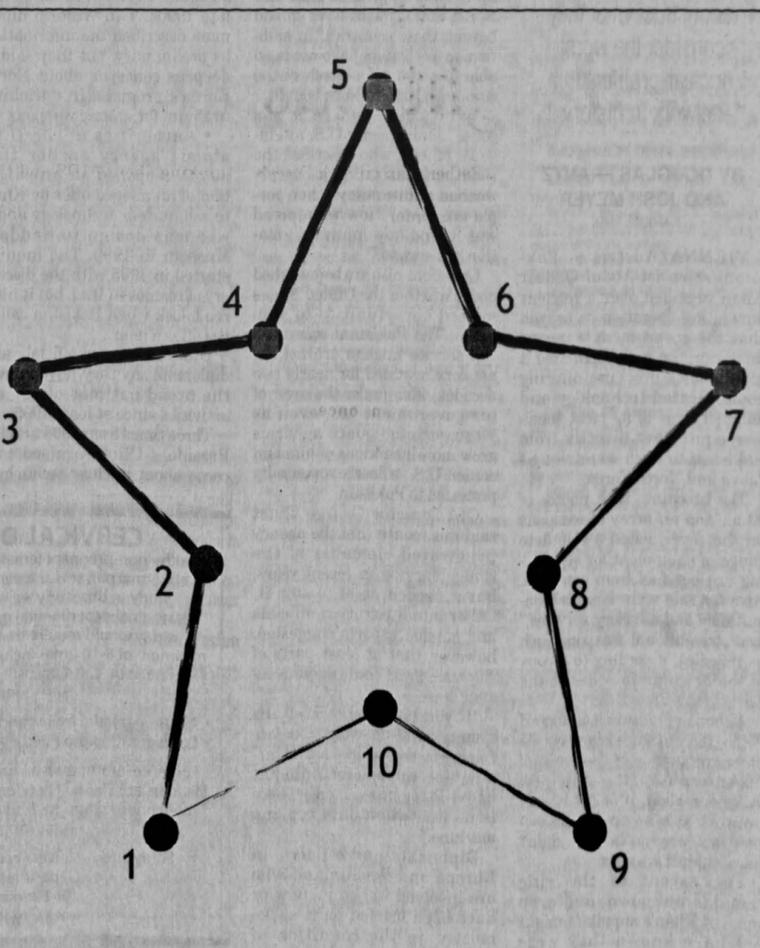
Although he specifically singled out Al Qaeda, Rumsfeld said the identities of many foreigners captured in Iraq remained unknown.

"Some of these people have 13 different passports and 20 different aliases," he said.

U.S. military officials have said that a small proportion — a little more than 300 — of the more than 7,000 people detained in Iraq are foreigners. U.S. intelligence reports suggest that non-Iraqi Arabs have played key roles in launching suicide attacks and setting off roadside bombs.

Part of that foreign fighters' strategy involves intensifying rifts between Iraq's Shiite majority and Sunni minority, Rumsfeld said. "Some among them are clearly attempting to foment strife between various religious and ethnic groups, hoping that they will advantage themselves and disadvantage coalition forces," he said.

Rumsfeld arrived Sunday evening in Kuwait City, where he met with Kuwaiti Prime Minister Sabah al-Ahmad al-Jabar al-Sabah and senior U.S. military commanders in the Persian Gulf region.



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### FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

#### Eurotrip

When: 1, 5:20, 7:30, and 9:40 p.m.  
Where: Campus III

★ out of ★★★★★



Production photo

How to make a bad comedy, step 1: Include gratuitous nudity.

The Farrelly brothers almost single-handedly reinvented the gross-out genre in 1998 with *There's Something About Mary*. Since then, an endless stream of imitators have failed miserably to recreate their magic. *Eurotrip* is no exception.

The difference between *Eurotrip* and the '98 hit is that the Farrelly brothers knew how to do this type of thing well. *There's Something About Mary* is a good movie because, thanks to the carefully executed timing and situations, it's hilarious and actually quite sweet. There is a certain crazed inspiration in the way it pushes the envelope but never puts off the viewer. Its characters are engaging and convincingly portrayed by a talented cast, and the film has

sincere affection for them. Peter and Bobby Farrelly pulled out all the stops to shock us and serve up a multitude of crude, low-brow gags. But it worked and the filmmakers stayed true to their raunchy convictions.

*Eurotrip* is vulgar simply for the sake of being vulgar, and it's sadly never funny. The film is merely the latest production in the tired assembly line of predictable teen-sexploitation romps. Rookie director Jeff Schaffer, along with the producers of *Road Trip* (2000) and *Old School* (2003), are the culprits behind this cinematic debacle.

The story, if you want to call it that, begins as the class of 2004 graduates from Ohio's Hudson High. Scott (Scott Mechlowicz) has just been dumped by

his slutty girlfriend Fiona (Kristin Kreuk) and is stuck in the doldrums as he starts his summer break. After discovering that his German pen-pal is not a guy named Mike but is in fact a beautiful girl named Mieke (Jessica Böhrs), he decides to take a trip to Europe and pay her a visit.

Along for the ride is his slacker best friend Cooper (Jacob Pitts), who can't wait to have some "exotic European sex" on their vacation. Before arriving in Germany, a series of mishaps detour them to London, Paris, Amsterdam, and various other foreign territories. The traveling teenage duo also meets up with Jenny (Michelle Trachtenberg) and Jamie (Travis Wester), two friends from high school (who happen to be twins) who are coincidental-

ly spending their summer break in Europe, too. The performances from all of the main actors in *Eurotrip* are fully inept, making a high-school play look like a Kenneth Branagh movie in comparison.

Matt Damon, Vinnie Jones, Lucy Lawless, and Rade Serbedzija turn up in gimmicky cameos, and the film is littered with gratuitous nudity and sex. Nearly every joke falls flat, especially the unsuccessful running gags and awkward attempts at crass humor. Most offensive are the dated and cringe-inducing European stereotypes. This stuff didn't make me laugh 20 years ago with *National Lampoon's European Vacation* (1984), and it's still as stale as a month-old baguette.

*Eurotrip* has no characters to speak of, only walking clichés. What's worse is that the writers didn't seem to put the least amount of thought into the things they say or do. Nothing happens logically or naturally; people are simply flung into tasteless, artificial situations in order to set-up for one idiotic shtick after another. These painfully ill-conceived "comic" events are loosely strung together to form something that barely resembles a plot, and a completely lobotomized one at that.

Going into *Eurotrip*, I wasn't expecting Wes Anderson-caliber material. But we are at least entitled to something funny here, aren't we?

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## The ooze and pretension of self-righteousness



### FILM REVIEW

by David Fulco

#### The Event

When: Today: 7:15 p.m.; Tuesday: 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Bijou

★★ out of ★★★★★

Thom Fitzgerald's new film, *The Event*, is a happening that you just might want to miss.

*The Event* refers to a suicide party for Matt, a cellist dying from AIDS. Matt (Don McKeller) has yet to reach the final stages of his disease and would like to be able to die on his own terms before AIDS has stripped him of all his humanity. Matt's going-away party therefore is his chance to be surrounded by family and friends and to celebrate life. When the time comes for Matt to die he goes into his bedroom with his "VIPs," puts in the IV, and waits.

But DA investigator Nick DeVivo (Parker Posey) has some questions to ask the people who were in Matt's room when he died. Believing that laws have been broken (assisted suicide is a form of manslaughter), DeVivo decides to get to the bottom of what happened at the party and also why patients in the care of Dr. Brian (Brent Carver) keep dying. Although Brian is a doctor of holistic medicine who runs a treatment facility for the terminally ill, DeVivo refuses to back down on her stance to find someone to pay for Matt's death.

Rather than critique Posey's obvious audition for a spot on "Law & Order," it seems fair to address the important subject matter that *The Event* attempts to tackle. Discussions about AIDS and the visibility of the disease have slipped off in recent years. Hopefully, with the huge success of the brilliant *Angels in America*, conversation can once again reopen about AIDS and its effect on all people throughout the world.

*The Event* does attempt to reopen discussion about AIDS. The film, however, runs into agenda problems — displaying only the benefits of assisted suicide. Writer/director Fitzgerald exudes a deep passion for the relief of the terminally ill from their pain and depicts suicide as an acceptable step to find liberation from a disease. Even the tag line of the film — "Go in Style" — is a mantra for this belief that human beings should be able to decide when and how they will die.

The problem is not Fitzgerald's beliefs, it is that everyone in the film who does not share this idea is demonized. Posey's character is portrayed not as someone who is doing her job but as person without empathy who can't seem to understand anything about dying or loss. Fitzgerald is not concerned that his characters are breaking the law or doing something that many people in the country find morally reprehensible. His schema is that, when it comes to assistance with suicide, there is no gray area, only those with compassion and those without.

Therefore, what *The Event* gives us is a one-sided debate that uses grief and heartache to manipulate its audience into an approval of the protagonist's actions. Movies should make their audiences feel and think but should not demand the audience's total intellectual submission. *The Event* tells us how we should be feeling and

thinking about AIDS and the terminally ill and does not represent the type of open and free discussions that humans should be having about the disease. Education about the disease is important, but self-righteous propaganda is not, and *The Event* oozes with pretension.

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## The UISG campaign heats up

Unlike past years, this year's campaign has focused on student participation rather than tuition. The *DI* Editorial Board met Sunday with both tickets. Here's what we learned.

### SCHUTTE AND SHORE BRING EXPERIENCE AND KNOW HOW TO MULTI-TASK, BUT THEY DON'T VOTE

The Sloth Party lends Lindsay Schutte and Jason Shore name recognition, but it also has its downside. While the duo lays claim to some of the Sloth Party's accomplishments — including a week-long Thanksgiving recess, stopping the 21-ordinance, and the book-exchange website Dogears.net — it also gets tagged with the party's missteps and unfulfilled promises.

For example, Schutte has distanced herself from the campus-cleanup day, when the UI Student Government spent \$700 on food for only a handful of volunteers. She said the money could have been used more wisely but noted that student leaders deserved credit for trying to get students involved and for donating the leftover food to charity rather than hoarding it for themselves.

Shore defended trips to Washington, D.C. — under fire by the ticket's opponents as wasteful — but said they should come at the beginning of the UISG term to ensure that the trips yield positive results.

The Sloth platform promises that its members "will advocate increased voter participation." However, *The Daily Iowan* looked up Schutte and Shore's voting records; neither voted in last fall's City Council primary or general election. We privately joked that perhaps this is what they meant by suggesting that we "place a non-voting student" on the City Council to represent the university. Schutte explained that she arrived at the polls late, and Shore said he might have been fulfilling his duties as an RA. Neither excuse flies with us, considering their



Schutte junior



Shore sophomore

promise to increase voter turnout.

Despite her absence at the polls, Schutte convinced us that she will be able to handle the job if elected. The self-described "work-aholic" has worked as a bar manager and served as president of her sorority, both demanding and stressful jobs.

Schutte dismissed her opponents' idea of "clocking in" for UISG service, however, as "a load of crap."

"I think a president should clock in April 1 of this year and clock out April 1 of next year," she said, adding that she would work up to 50-60 hours per week if necessary.

We look forward to seeing more of Schutte-Shore at the debate Tuesday, even if it means smiling through a few more of Shore's corny jokes (read the web transcript for details).

#### Top priorities for Schutte/Shore:

- Raising student awareness
- Textbook reimbursement program
- Speaking for the entire student body
- Educating students about their rights

#### On the web:

www.schutteshore.org

### ALDEMAN AND SHOOT WANT POSITIVE CHANGE, BUT THEIR CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN SOMEWHAT NEGATIVE

When Chad Aldeman kicked off his campaign last week by making inaccurate claims about UI Student Government spending, the temptation was to write him off. We gave him the benefit of the doubt, though, and he has since showed that he and running mate Brittany Shoot bring more to the table than factual errors.

The two complement one another, each bringing a different perspective to student government. They explained that while Shoot, the KRUI programming director, would deal primarily with student groups and concerns, Aldeman would be the liaison to the city. However, this was also used to some extent to explain why Shoot failed to vote in last fall's City Council primary and general election (Aldeman voted in both). Shoot gave the typical student's excuse that she didn't feel informed enough to vote intelligently. Although she proved herself knowledgeable about many aspects of student life, ignorance of local issues is not the first thing we look for in a student leader.

The two acknowledged that their campaign thus far could be construed as negative, relying heavily on criticisms of current UISG President Nate Green. Aldeman explained that he holds nothing against Green and doesn't want to criticize him personally. Rather, he said, certain things he wants stopped — such as UISG trips to Washington, D.C., — have become institutionalized and are no one person's fault.

We like many of this ticket's proposals, including online student votes for issues facing UISG and



Aldeman junior



Shoot senior

auditing all UISG spending. Others we like, but we don't think Aldeman and Shoot have a clear plan for implementing them. These include keeping the IMU open later for late-night movies at the Bijou and increasing police patrolling outside downtown.

Although Aldeman and Shoot have no experience with UISG, they have worked with student government through their student organizations, and we're confident that they'll be able to handle the job if elected.

We hope Aldeman and Shoot continue to put forth positive ideas at this week's debate and steer clear of attacks on Green. While we don't yet prefer either ticket to the other, we do think this ticket is giving the Sloth Party a run for its money it hasn't seen since it came to power in 2001.

#### Top priorities for Aldeman/Shoot:

- Auditing all of UISG's spending
- Being an advocate for student groups
- Eradicating student apathy
- Publicly financing UISG elections

#### On the web:

www.aldemanshoot.com

THE *DI* ONLINE: Go to [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com) for excerpts of our Q & A with the candidates

## GUEST OPINION

### April teaching workshop won't aid just black athletes

This comment is in response to the editorial "A narrow focus in aiding athletes" (*DI*, Feb. 16).

The Center for Teaching is an office devoted to supporting excellent teaching on campus. Center staff consult with faculty and TAs individually about student and classroom concerns. The center also works with departments on teaching issues, such as how to help students improve their writing and how to create a more actively engaged classroom. Our goal is to improve student learning and to help teachers increase their effectiveness. The upcoming presentation, "The Student-Athlete in Your Classroom," is part of our ongoing programming to serve that end.

The informational workshop, which will be held April 30, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in 347 IMU, is designed to inform faculty and TAs about student-ath-

letes at the UI. Faculty members will discuss their experiences with student-athletes. The Athletics Department will discuss the academic services it provides to student-athletes, provide data concerning student-athletes including majors, grade points, and graduation rates, and explain demands on student-athletes' time. The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity will discuss issues related to the climate for students of color from the point of view of both student-athletes and faculty. The Center for Teaching will address pedagogical questions and concerns of faculty such as missed classes, employing strategies to include all students, and additional issues raised by attendees.

Carolyn Lieberg is the associate director of the Center for Teaching



## ON THE SPOT

What is the most important issue for you in this year's UISG election?



"Fixing the budget so tuition stops increasing."

Katie Kingsley UI senior



"The degree to which the candidates ask the student body their opinions."

Maria Wilson UI senior



"Making claims based on truthful information."

Ian Messenger UI junior



"Being honest."

Bryan Swan UI freshman

# Really the bottom line

BABIES: They're small, cute, and googly eyed. They are little miracles that put joy in the hearts of billions of people around the world. They are also the source of one of today's fiercest fights in global capitalism.

Every year, Kimberly-Clark and Procter & Gamble, the consumer-product giants that make Huggies and Pampers, duke it out for their slice of the \$19 billion disposable-diaper market. Both companies spend millions of marketing dollars per year trying to persuade parents to put the right product on their babies' bottoms. The two companies sell more than 80 percent of the diapers used in the United States, and choosing between their two main brands has become a rite of passage for expectant parents.

My wife and I are expecting our first baby soon. Recently, while lingering in Wal-Mart's vast baby section, I told my wife we had to buy Pampers.

My wife logically asked, "Why Pampers?" Like many marketing students, I gravitate towards the brands worshipped in our classes, and P&G bestrides the marketing world like a Colossus. Without a non-nerdy answer to that simple question, I did what comes natural to me: I did some research. (Yes, that does make me even nerdier, doesn't it?)

I discovered Kimberly-Clark and P&G are locked in a price war for diaper-market share, having cut the price of their diapers three times in the past year. I also learned a loyal customer to either brand will produce \$1,200 in profit over the cycle of her or his "baby buying." The two companies are desperate to attract new customers, especially one that may have more little people in the future that will excrete thousands of dollars into company coffers.

To take advantage of this knowledge, I decided to pit the two companies against each other. I would offer them my undying fealty to their brand, its requisite addition to their bottom line, and a gain in market share relative to their mortal enemy. The winning company would also be in prime position to cross-sell me cleaning products for the inevitable messes caused by the baby's initial lack of table manners and hand-eye coordination.

By my analysis, this potential business relationship is worth thousands. The marketing representative that closes this deal will be the boss's favorite for some time to come.

I called the customer-service department of Kimberly-Clark first. I established my credentials and built trust. Using my most diplomatic and conciliatory voice, I asked, "Why should I choose your product over Pampers?"

The representative replied by telling me about the attributes of the diaper, rather than the relative advantages over the competition. Nevertheless, she was delightful and eager to help. Now, it's time to get down to business.

"What can you do to persuade me to choose Huggies?"

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This is what business school has done to me. I find myself using marketing, finance, and negotiating tactics in the minutiae of daily life. The skills I've learned here will make me an effective and industrious force in the business world. And I can save my family a few bucks on diapers, too. ■



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### UIHC

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"If they want to make an example of you, then they can," she said, in regard to the hospital employees who do not belong to a union.

"Those nurse managers were very respected and were doing a tremendous job, making that clinic run and making the clients happy," she said, basing her opinion on discussions with UIHC nurses.

Tom Moore, UIHC's media coordinator, said the hospital became aware roughly two months ago of prescription-handling irregularities within the transplant program.

"The investigation is officially closed," he said, citing confidentiality agreements as the reason for not divulging further information.

"An internal investigation was conducted and appropriate action taken, including reporting to appropriate parties."

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, was unavailable for comment Sunday night.

While Moore insisted there

is no evidence that patients were harmed by the irregularities, exposure to heat or cold can damage some anti-rejection medications. Improper care could render them damaged or ineffective.

"Staff have received information about the proper procedures for handling returned medications and all policies regarding that process," Moore said, adding that the UIHC is not investigating any other departments.

But for Gentil-Archer, the more important issue is the inefficiency of the health-care system.

"There are a lot of patients who are leaving without filling prescriptions because they can't afford it," she said, adding that she is concerned about the escalating cost of anti-rejection medication, which can cost \$700 to \$1,000 per month.

Richard Pratt of Alexia, Ill., UIHC's 2,500th kidney transplant patient, has been traveling to Iowa City for kidney treatment programs since 1978.

"[The doctors and nurses] are very helpful, and I'm very pleased," he said, adding he

"Do you break the law and keep your patients healthy? Or do you respect the law and let your patients walk away without the medication they need?"

— Gentil-Archer, union representative

had never heard of illegal medication distribution occurring. His insurance covers the expenses of anti-rejection medication, and he was unaware of their high costs.

Pratt said the allegations against the clinic had no effect on his plans to return for his July 28 follow-up appointment.

"Do you break the law and keep your patients healthy?" Gentil-Archer asked.

"Or do you respect the law and let your patients walk away without the medication they need?"

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Former CIA analyst Raymond McGovern speaks about the missing Iraqi WMD on Sunday evening in the IMU.

## Rowley clarifies Patriot Act

### LECTURE

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Iowa native Rowley, now an FBI special agent in Minneapolis, is the author of a highly publicized May 2002 memo to FBI Director Robert Mueller. She felt the FBI had made mistakes in the months leading up to 9/11. Later that year, *Time* called her the "public conscience" of the FBI in an article naming her as one of the three "People of the Year," along with Sherron Watkins and Cynthia Cooper.

"We have two views on the Patriot Act," Rowley said. "One is Orwell's Big Brother saying

that we're under a microscope, and the other is 'Trust us, we're the government.'"

Clarifying that most have not even read the entire Patriot Act, which contains 160 different laws, she cited a few of the main laws Americans should pay attention to, including the court order for third-party records, the "sneak and peek warrant," and domestic terrorism.

"The Patriot Act isn't a problem. It's the way it's enforced — the mentality and the fear factor," she said. "It stifles debate and stops talk about hard issues while making us more susceptible to making mistakes."

The UI Lecture Committee said bringing Rowley and McGovern to the university exposed students to new ideas.

"Offering an intellectual examination of the most important current events — war, civil liberties, and intelligence — is simply not available in the mainstream press but is an opportunity the University Lecture Committee provides the university community," said UI sophomore Chad Aldeman, the group's financial director. "It is the best investment we can possibly make of student fees to give back to the students."

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## Police chief cleared in shooting

### WARKENTIN

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attorney this week.

Reports released earlier this month chronicled the five-minute chase that began on the edges of North Liberty and traveled south into Coralville, near Wickham Elementary School.

After Wasson's motorcycle collided with Warkentin's 2003 Dodge Intrepid on a bike path near the school, the two began to fight over the control of the police cruiser, a tussle ended with a single shot to Kyle Wasson's left chest.

Toxicology reports showed that Wasson had traces of methamphetamine, cocaine, pseudoephedrine, and marijuana in his system.

Wasson also sustained bleeding in the brain due to blunt-force trauma, abrasions to the thorax, abdomen, and extremities, and thermal injuries including blisters, autopsy reports show.

Ulin said that, according to reports the family had received, Wasson suffered blows to the head and had his legs run over, which she said was never reported to the public. Autopsy reports did not specify whether Wasson suffered injuries to his legs, excluding abrasions and blisters, and authorities were not available for comment on Sunday.

"It just makes us wonder, how could he have gotten into a car with broken legs and a brain hemorrhage?" Ulin said.

Court records show Wasson had an extensive criminal record,

including numerous counts of assault, some involving the use of a weapon and others involving interference with peace officers. His record lists 10 simple, serious, and aggravated misdemeanors, one felony, and an operating-while-intoxicated charge.

It is up to North Liberty city officials to decide whether the high-speed chase was justified under the city's pursuit policy. City administrator Brian James said he had no comment on the grand-jury decision nor ongoing investigations of Warkentin.

A grand jury in Johnson County has been impeached

twice in recent years — the first in the 1996 shooting death of Eric Shaw by an Iowa City police officer, and the second in questionable spending by Johnson County mental-health director Elaine Sweet last year. Neither incidents resulted in indictments.

"I hope that [Warkentin] doesn't have the chance to do this again," cousin Brandy Wasson said Sunday.

"That's what scares me the most."

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Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 27, 2004.

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## Kearney's 'good times' recalled

### TRIBUTE

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with whom Kearney had played. The event could become an annual display, said former bandmate Mike Schulte.

The event struck a positive note, friends agreed, celebrating Kearney's life instead of mourning his death.

"This is the epitome of what he wanted to happen," Springer said. "Just a bunch of friends getting together and having a good time remembering Mike."

The show featured Caleb Ryder, Soul Tribe, Kearney's former roommates, and members from Kearney's old band,

Thread Both Ends.

"He lived for listening to live music, and that's what tonight's all about," said Will Gourley, Kearney's former roommate and a fellow engineering student.

It was a night in which "we just want people to be happy," Schulte said.

"Bad things happen, but something positive always comes out of it," said Schulte, who was sporting a black T-shirt with a red rose made for the evening to raise money. "We may not know what that is yet, but this is a start."

The event raised approximately \$1,700, of which \$850 came from the \$5 cover. The money raised from the door, T-shirt sales, and a raffle will

most likely go toward a scholarship in Kearney's name at his former school, Linn-Mar High School in Marion, Schulte said.

Springer and Schulte organized the event, but they credited other friends with the behind-the-scenes work that went into the evening, including Green Room owners, who donated the venue.

Springer will move to Arizona next week to reunite with former Thread Both Ends frontman Mike Locher. The two plan to create a band called Kearnyval, pronounced carnival, that would travel the area for a year playing in Kearney's memory.

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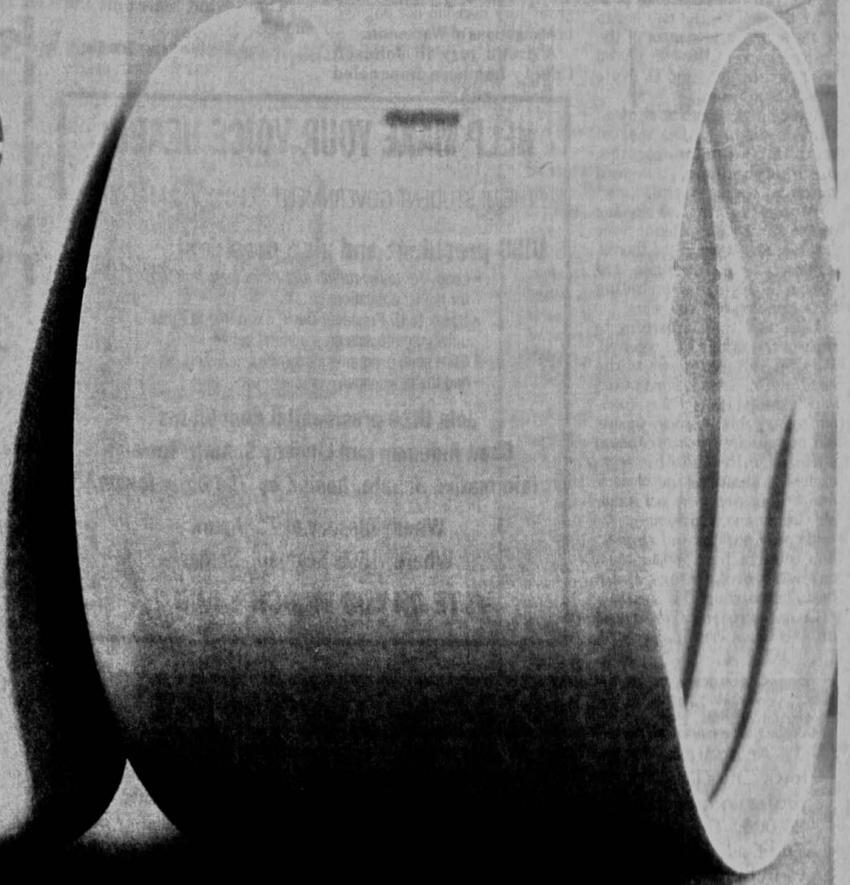
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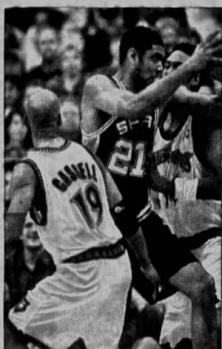
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Tim Duncan

NBA

Spurs sneak past Timberwolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Parker had 26 points, and Tim Duncan made 7-8 free throws in the fourth quarter to finish with 25 points and help the San Antonio Spurs beat the first-place Minnesota Timberwolves, 94-92, on Sunday.

Hedo Turkoglu had 13 points, all in the second half, and a career-high 14 rebounds, and Manu Ginobili added 11 points as the Spurs snapped Minnesota's five-game winning streak and pulled to within three games of the Wolves in the Midwest Division.

In a game featuring two of the NBA's premier post players — Duncan and Kevin Garnett — Duncan, a notoriously bad free-throw shooter, helped win the game at the line in the final seconds.

NCAA WRESTLING

Iowa State blanks NC State, 45-0

AMES, Iowa (AP) — No. 4 Iowa State recorded its first shutout in more than five years by routing North Carolina State, 45-0, on Feb. 21 in Hilton Coliseum.



Douglas one career win from 400

It was the Cyclones' first shutout in a dual since beating Cumberland, 47-0, in November 1998.

The win moves ISU coach Bobby Douglas and senior All-American Zach Roberson to within one win of career milestones.

Iowa State (15-4, 2-1 Big 12) held the Wolfpack (8-6, 3-1 ACC) to two takedowns.

"What can I say? We trained well and we wrestled well," Douglas said. "When our freshmen wrestle well, the results are good."

NASCAR

Kenseth wins first in nearly a year

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Matt Kenseth picked the best way possible to silence his critics: dominating a race and using a thrilling finish to get back to Victory Lane.

Considered boring in both personality and the way he relied on consistency over wins to earn NASCAR's top title last season, Kenseth shed the image Sunday by nipping rookie Kasey Kahne at the finish line of North Carolina Speedway to win the Subway 400.

"It feels great to come here, and be able to win, and lead all the laps right out of the box — that doesn't look like us," he said. "Some people have said we can't lead laps and we can't win races, we just go finish seventh every week. So it was awesome to go out and do it."

It was Kenseth's first victory in nearly a year. Although he led the point standings for a record 33-straight weeks, he had just one victory and only led 354 laps all season.

## Iowa falls to No. 7 Penn State

BY FRANK KLIPSCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The emotions at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday afternoon ran higher than the dark rain clouds dropping a chilly drizzle onto Iowa City, as the largest crowd of the season watched as a spirited Iowa women's team fell to seventh-ranked Penn State on senior day, 70-58.

The Hawkeyes and seniors Jennie Lillis, Kristi Faulkner, and Becca McCann tangled neck and neck with the Lady Lions until a

12-2 run, capped by a 3-pointer from Penn State's Jess Brungo with 5:53 remaining, iced the final regular-season home game.

Faulkner led Iowa in scoring with 18.

Penn State is now 21-4 overall and 13-1 in the conference, including 14 victories in its last 15 games. The loss snapped a three-game winning



Lillis played last game at Carver



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streak for Iowa (15-10, 9-5).

"If you would have told me that Kelly Mazzante would have scored four points and played 22 minutes and we lose this game by 12, I probably would have doubted you strongly," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder.

Mazzante, last year's Big Ten player of the year and the

conference's all-time leading scorer, picked up her third foul just over two minutes into the second half. However, the Lady Lions also have last year's Big Ten defensive player of the year, Tanisha Wright. Wright shot 10-17 from the floor, finishing with a game-high 24 points.

"I thought our offense was our biggest defensive problem," said Bluder. "Reicina Russell getting 17 defensive boards is a nice way to start your transition."

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeyes Matt O'Hollearn and Tony Rakaric compete in the 800-meter run at the Iowa Open on Feb. 20.

## Hawks sprint to 12 titles at Open

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's and women's track teams put together a strong performance, taking home a combined 12 titles at the Iowa Open on Feb. 20. The men brought home seven championships, receiving titles from Ken Kemeny, Omar Isaacs, Russ Peterson, Zach Digney, Tony Leick, and Adam Roche.

"I think this meet was really worthwhile," said coach Larry Wiecezorek. "A lot of teams take this week off to prepare for their conference championships, but I think we got a lot out of this."

Kemeny, who has been the team's most consistent performer, won the shot put with a throw of 58-9", which provisionally qualified (for the third time) him for the NCAA indoor championships.

"Ken continues to perform well for us," Wiecezorek said.

Among the most surprising performances was that of Peterson and Isaacs. Peterson, who had struggled this year, won the 600-meter hurdles. Isaacs, who has been hampered by injuries this year, won the 60 meters with a time of 6.90.

"High hurdles is not Russ' specialty, but if he runs like that, he could score some points for us at the Big Ten meet," Wiecezorek said. "Omar Isaacs looked good. He's coming off an injury, so he could be a factor at the Big Tens."

Iowa received titles from Digney in the 400 meters, Leick in the 600 meters, and Roche in the 3,000 meters.

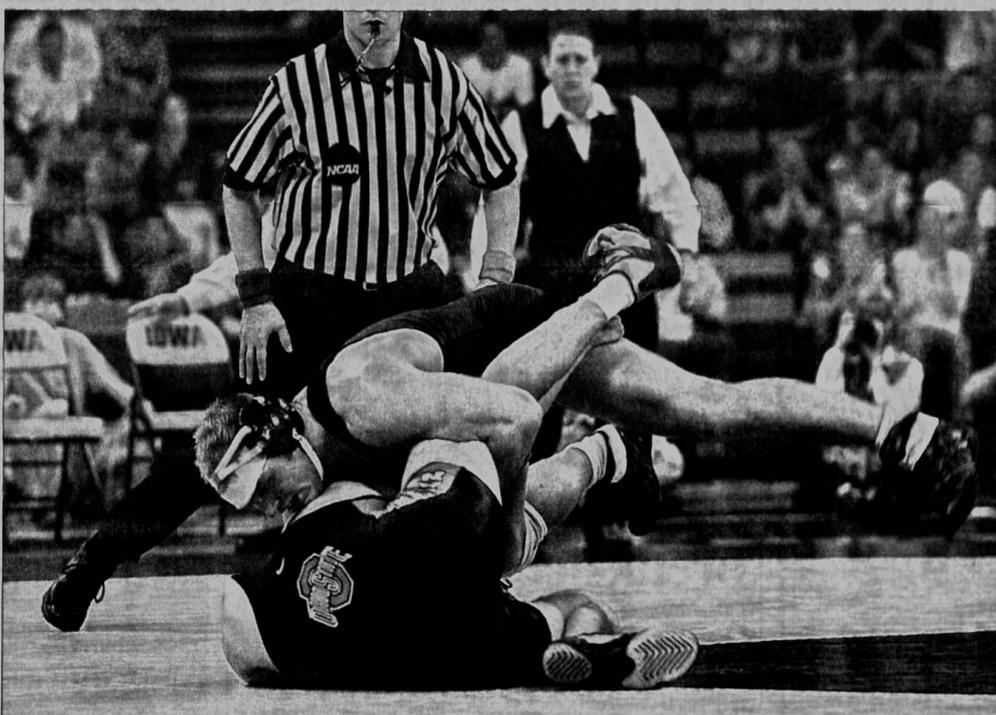
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Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team watches as Ty Eustice wrestles in overtime. Eustice's match decided the meet for the Hawkeyes, who won, 22-18.

## NARROW ESCAPE



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Iowa 184-pounder Paul Bradley takes down Ohio State's Blake Kaplan on Feb. 20. Bradley won the match, 5-3.

"I think it's more nerve-racking when it's my brother. You always want it to be up to you, but I'm glad it never came down to me in a dual meet like that."

— Iowa senior Luke Eustice, on brother Ty's 3-1 overtime victory, which won the meet for the Hawkeyes

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a night dedicated to the Iowa senior wrestlers, a sophomore stole the spotlight.

Ty Eustice, the younger brother of senior Luke Eustice, went into the final match of the meet unaware the winner would determine whether Iowa or Ohio State would be victorious. Despite not knowing how important his match was, Eustice captured a 3-1 sudden victory in overtime to give the Hawkeyes a 22-18 win in their final regular-season dual meet.

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157—Joe Johnston (I) maj. dec. James King, 16-7  
165—John Clark (OSU) tech. fall Mark Mueller, 20-5  
174—Tyler Nixt (I) maj. dec. Anthony Magistrelli, 20-6  
184—Paul Bradley (I) dec. Blake Kaplan, 5-3  
197—J.D. Bergman (OSU) pinned Ryan Fuhsaa, 4-41  
Hwt.—Tommy Rowlands (OSU) maj. dec. Ryan Fuller, 16-7  
125—Luke Eustice (I) maj. dec. Jermaine Jones, 17-5  
133—Jesse Leng (OSU) dec. Trent Goodale, 10-6  
141—Cliff Moore (I) tech. fall Theo Dotson, 22-6 in 5:00  
149—Ty Eustice (I) dec. Jeff Ruffin, 3-1 sv

"We're so selfish in our preparation that I had no idea the dual meet was on the line," the sophomore said. "It's kind of neat that it did and I came out with the win, and it's good for my teammates to win something for them."

During Ty Eustice's match, Luke Eustice paced behind Iowa's bench, nervously watching his brother try to give the Hawkeyes the edge.

"I think it's more nerve-racking when it's my brother," Luke said. "You always want it to be up to you, but I'm glad it never came down to me in a dual meet like that."

Although Iowa (11-4, 6-2) was favored heading into the meet against the Buckeyes (8-10, 4-4), Hawkeye coach Jim Zalesky knew it wasn't going to be that simple.

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### WOMEN'S SWIMMING AT BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Swimmers finish ninth, race to 30 career bests

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even though the Iowa women's swimming team had its best meet of the season, it was not enough to reach its preseason goal of topping its eighth-place finish in the Big Ten championships last season.

The Hawkeyes ended the four-day tournament in Minneapolis in ninth place, after being as high as fourth during the first day of competition. Iowa coach Garland O'Keefe said the team had close to 30 career bests at the conference meet.



Skolaski qualified for NCAA championships

She was very pleased with her team's swims, but she would have liked to have seen those performances reflect the overall picture by moving up places.

"We thought if we could hold our eighth-place position that would be ideal, and really what we were shooting for," she said. "Of course, we were a little disappointed."

Junior Jennifer Skolaski placed second

in the 200 backstroke on Feb. 21, earning second-team All-Big Ten honors. The Madison, Wis., native finished with a time of 1:57.51, breaking her previous season best of 2:02.69 by more than five seconds. The time also beat her own school record, which she posted in 2002 with a time of 1:58.37.

With her performance, Skolaski qualified for the NCAA championships on March 18-20. The team's 800-freestyle-relay team, which finished fifth in the Feb. 18 competition, could earn a berth to the NCAAs, O'Keefe said. At-large bids will be handed out when all conferences

have completed their championship meets.

The Hawkeyes set four school records at the meet, including two by Skolaski. In addition to her 200-backstroke time, she broke Iowa's all-time record in the 200 freestyle on Feb. 18. Iowa's 200 medley relay and 800 freestyle relay also posted school records.

"I'm proud of the school records that we set," O'Keefe said.

Iowa scored 152 points in the meet en route to its ninth-place finish. Skolaski's

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SPORTS

# Men's tennis posts third consecutive win

The Iowa men's tennis team won matches against Marquette and Indiana State over the weekend to give them three wins for the season — all in a row.

The Hawkeyes beat Marquette, 6-1, on Feb. 21, then topped Indiana State, 5-2, on Sunday. Iowa coach Steve Houghton was pleased that his team won its first doubles points of the season in the two matches — they even went 6-0 in doubles matches.



Delgado

Sebastian Delgado and Parker Ross had the most impressive weekends for the Hawkeyes. The freshman Delgado blanked his opponent (6-0, 6-0) against Marquette and rallied for five-straight games in the third set of his singles match against Indiana State in a decisive match.

Ross, also went 4-0 on the weekend and had the meet clinching points in both meets. The sophomore has not lost a single match since he has returned to action with the team after not playing for unspecified reasons.

Iowa (3-3, 0-1 Big Ten) also hasn't lost since Ross' return. Houghton was pleased with his entire team's performance.

"Really, with just about everybody I was pleased with how they competed," the 22-year-old Iowa coach said. "It was a really, really good weekend for us, especially being as young as we are. All of a sudden we're back at .500, and I would have been very pleased if someone would have told me we'd be at .500 at this point in the season."

— by Jason Brummond

## Women's tennis loses first matches of the season vs. ranked foes

The women's tennis team traveled to Nashville this weekend and received its first losses of the season.

The Hawkeyes dropped their first meet, 6-1, to No. 13 Clemson on Feb. 21 and lost to No. 6 Vanderbilt, 7-0, on Sunday.



Wardlaw

Although Iowa is no longer undefeated, Hawkeye coach Paul Wardlaw was still satisfied with his team's effort.

"What's great is what we're doing on court," he said. "We've got a lot of things to work on, but they're easy things that we can take care of."

The Hawkeyes' problems with Clemson started early, when they were unable to land their routinely earned doubles point after losing all three doubles matches. The only point Iowa won was at the No. 2 singles spot where Hillary Mintz defeated Clemson's Maria Brito (7-6 [5], 5-7, 1-0 [10-7]).

"We competed really well. Mintz won and that was a huge win for her," said Wardlaw.

Freshman Anastasia Zhukova also competed well at No. 4 singles in a losing effort by forcing the Tiger's Richele LeSaldo to three sets (6-3, 0-6, 1-0 [10-7]).

Iowa's troubles continued against Vanderbilt; the Commodores did not allow the Hawkeyes to post a single point, their first shutout of a ranked opponent all season. The closest Iowa came to capturing a match was at No. 1 singles when Megan Racette took Vanderbilt's Audra Falk to three sets in a losing effort (7-5, 4-6, 1-0 [10-8]). The rest of the Hawkeyes were downed in straight sets, but Wardlaw is still optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We're traveling on the road and playing well on different types of courts. We're way ahead of where we've normally been in the past."

— by Ryan Long

## Softball wins 3 of 5 games in Tempe

The Iowa softball team started the 2004 season with three wins against two losses at the Louisville Slugger Classic at Arizona State.

The No. 19 Hawkeyes won both their games on Feb. 21, including a 9-0 thrashing of No. 20 Arizona State. Ali Arnold threw three scoreless innings and added a home run and five RBIs at the plate. The

game ended after five innings by the run-rule.

Lisa Birocci struck out 13 Utah State hitters to start the day, taking a no-hitter into the sixth inning and adding a solo homer of her own. Iowa beat the Aggies, 5-1.

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins wasn't surprised by her team's offensive outburst, despite the presence of five new starters in the lineup.

"We felt capable of having consistent production offensively," she said. "We've been in the cages for a while [in practice], and it can sometimes be hard to make the adjustment to open spaces [outdoors]."

Blevins was also impressed with the way the bottom of her lineup produced with the bat.

"We're not a big team when it comes to numbers, so we need production out of our starting nine," she said. "That makes us get more out of who we have."

The Hawkeyes fell to Big Ten rival Wisconsin, 6-3, in the season opener on Friday. Iowa's defense, featuring new starters at eight positions, committed four errors, sticking pitcher Lisa Birocci with the loss even though the hurler gave up just one hit in three innings.

"The first one was a little rough," said Blevins. "We lost our composure early."

Arnold brought the Hawks back in the second game on Feb. 20, striking out nine and adding a solo home run for a 7-3 win over Illinois State. Laura Chipman added a home-run of her own, and shortstop Stacy May was 3-4 with two RBIs.

Iowa lost to Arizona State, 3-0, in the Classic's finale on Sunday.

— by Donovan Burba

## Women's golf opens season today in Florida tournament

While winter winds are still swirling at full force in Iowa City, the UI women's golf team will get its spring season underway starting today with an appearance at the two-day Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla.

The Hawkeyes had a strong fall season, including several top-10 finishes. Iowa's lineup will be made up of senior Laura Holmes, juniors Liz Bennett and Shannon Fleming, and freshmen Virginia Bonfills and Karla Murra.

"I hope to see more consistency in scoring this spring," Iowa coach Bobbe Carney said. "The winter work has put us in a position to improve. The competition in the Central District Invitational will be very stiff, but that's what we will face in most of our spring competitions. I think we all look forward to getting back on the golf course."

— by Kelly Beaton

## Hawkeye linemen to miss spring drills after surgery

Two of Iowa's starters on last year's offensive line will miss spring drills because they are recovering from off-season surgery, team officials said on Feb. 20.

Center Brian Ferentz and left guard David Walker, both juniors, underwent surgery earlier this week, officials said.

Walker, 6-3, 303 pounds, is recovering from a ruptured Achilles tendon. He started three games last season before being sidelined.

Ferentz, 6-2, 282 pounds, aggravated an old knee injury. He started the first six games of the year before injuring his knee and undergoing surgery.

The operations went well and both players are expected to be ready for fall practice.

"We expect both to fully recover," said Dr. Ned Amendola, the team physician.

— by Jason Brummond



Birocci

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# Rise and shine with The Daily Break

## calendar

- International Mondays, "Fa'asamoa, fa'apalagi: An Iowan's Experience in Samoa,"** Ryan Wells, noon, International Center Lounge.
- Joseph Kalichstein master class,** 1:30 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- Azi Raoufi and Alison Ray, piano and cello duet,** 1:30 p.m., UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- Colloquium, "The Antarctic Plateau Interferometer,"** Mark Swain, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Spring 2004 Career Programs, "Finding Nonprofit Jobs,"** 3:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall.
- "The Sister Connection: Making the Connection II,"** Vivian Barnette, 6:30 p.m., 346 IMU.
- Amnesty International meeting,** 7 p.m., 349 IMU.
- Panel discussion, "Artists as Witnesses: The Role of the Artist in Oppressive Societies,"** Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio and Christopher Merrill, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Kate Christensen, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. and WSUI.
- Alan Huckleberry, piano, Nicole Esposito, flute, Anthony Arnone, cello,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

### Little University

- 1 What Japanese city rumbled in 1995 with a quake that killed 6,000 people?
- 2 What TV series did 70-year-old Dominic Chianese take a break from to wax the aptly titled CD *Hits*?
- 3 Who had to ask the Justice Department to give back the little blue Gap dress it borrowed?
- 4 How many books from the 1980s or 1990s made the Modern Library's top 100 English-language novels of the century — two, 12, or 22?
- 5 Who beat Chris Evert 43 times?

5. Martina Navratilova  
4. 2  
3. Monica Lewinsky  
2. The Sopranos  
1. Kobe

## Black History Month Facts

Harry Belafonte, the well-known singer, composer, and actor, was born on March 1, 1927.

— provided by the Black Student Union

## happy birthday to ...

- Feb. 23 — Katie Varner, 19
- Feb. 23 — Megan Clausen, 19
- Feb. 23 — Jenny Truesdale, 21
- Feb. 23 — Megan Wiebers, 19

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their name, age, and date of birth three days in advance to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu).

## news you need to know

The UI Committee on Paper or Plastic tries to educate students on the importance of wise use of credit. As part of the program, free financial counseling is available to students who feel as though their debt, whether it be student loans or credit-card bills, is out of hand.

For more information, call Emily Cornish, an assistant director of marketing at the UI Alumni Association, 335-2214.

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## horoscopes

Monday, February 23, 2004 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Do a little extra research to get to the bottom of what's really going on today. It's up to you to make whatever adjustments are necessary. Don't get angry — get energetic.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Give extra attention to your home and the improvements you can make. Being affectionate toward your family will bring good results and the help you need to tidy up.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Romance is in the picture today, so spend some time with the person who interests you the most. Agreements can be made, but get everything in writing to avoid problems in the future.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Curb your mood swings before they lead to trouble. No one will want to listen to you nag, so vow to be positive — and, in return, get positive results.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing can stop you once you set your course. Make whatever calls are crucial to getting what you want. Expanded interests equal greater possibilities.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The more you do to compensate any negatives in your life, the better it will be for you in the future. Money may be tight if you haven't already set a strict budget.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your positive outlook and helpful nature will turn even the most ill-tempered person into someone who is willing to compromise. Partnerships can take a turn for the better, but only if you are willing to stroke your partner's ego.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work-related matters should be at the forefront of your mind today. Do all you can to get the projects you care the most about off the ground. Don't let others get wind of your ideas.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Little self-improvements will help to raise your self-esteem as well as bring you some much-needed attention. Social events appear to be romantically promising.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't stand for criticism that isn't valid. You must not let someone else's jealousy put a damper on your day or your progress. Don't waste your time reacting to negative action.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make the plans and arrangements and be the hero if you put a little effort into the events that you feel friends and family will enjoy. Pleasure travel will result in making some new friends.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You should be putting all of your time and effort into your career objectives. Don't feel bad if you haven't reached your goal. Continue to pursue your dreams.

## THE LEDGE

### HOW TO AVOID WEARING A STUPID T-SHIRT

By Jesse Ammerman

- Before heading out on a bar crawl, find a reasonable excuse not to wear the group shirt. You can't let clothing expose you as a moron when your words and actions do so much more convincingly.
- If "Cardinals" or "Yankees" is inscribed anywhere on the item, calmly place the shirt down, back slowly away, and run to the nearest exit.
- So, your student organization provided you with a free T-shirt. Now you have something to help get those tough stains out of the sinks and counters.
- When at the mall, develop a buddy system so that you can be quickly located and retrieved if you accidentally stray into Hot Topic.
- For the love of god, find something to put over that horrific UNI Panthers shirt.
- Look, you don't need a clever T-shirt to show others how much you enjoy beer. That's what the five Heinekens you chugged before class were for.
- Those shirts with the Top-10 lists and inside "jokes" must end somewhere. Let it be with you, and let it be right now. Martin Luther King and Gandhi would be so proud.
- Before wearing your shirt with the tacky religious phrases on it, think to yourself: What would Jesus wear?

## PATV

- 1 p.m. Johnny Pierowitz
- 1:40 The New Patriots
- 2 Small Justice
- 3 Captured by Fear
- 3:35 15 Minute Musical/Prey or Pray for Prey
- 3:55 anyone lived ...
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 2002 DV Workshop
- 6 Independent Media
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar

- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 The Forrest Barnhill Show Live
- 10:30 ci chicago
- 11:30 Field Hockey

## UITV

- 6:30 p.m. Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 7 The Search for Water on Mars
- 8:30 Live from Prairie Lights: Walter Shapiro
- 9:30 Student Video Productions
- 10:30 Uye

• Schedule from 2/16.

## DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

I CAN MAKE YOUR COMPETITORS TIRED AND UNFOCUSED.

I'LL PESTER THEM WITH AN ENDLESS SERIES OF CHARITY REQUESTS, EMPLOYEE BIRTHDAY PARTIES AND BLOOD DRIVES.

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SO... TIRED. CAN'T... FOCUS.

## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

THE FOCUS GROUP'S REPORT ON YOUR SHOW IS N, JOE...

CLEAN CHANNEL STANDARDS WINNER.

THEY FOUND YOU TO BE RATIONAL, PRAGMATIC, AND OPEN-MINDED RATHER THAN BOMBASTIC AND DOCTRINAIRE, WHICH MAKES LISTENING TO YOUR SHOW PLEASANT AND INFORMATVE.

SO, HOW MUCH TROUBLE AM I IN?

WE ASSUMED YOU KNEW THAT FAIR AND BALANCED WAS JUST AN INSIDE JOKE.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO I'M CLEARED, RIGHT? BY THIS NEW WITNESS?

WELL, THERE ARE SOME PROBLEMS WITH HIS STORY, SIR...

HE SAYS HE SAW YOU ALL SUMMER, BUT YOU DIDNT EVEN JOIN HIS UNIT UNTIL THE FALL. PLUS, HE SAW YOU ON FAR MORE DAYS THAN YOU WERE PAID FOR.

WELL, THIS IS RIDICULOUS! 800 GUARDSMEN AND NOBODY ELSE SAW ME? WHAT'S IT TAKE TO FIND ONE RELIABLE WITNESS?

UH... MARK, YOU'RE UP!

HOLD ON! I'M STILL RAISING MONEY.

Become a witness! Win \$10,000! For details go to [doonesbury.com](http://doonesbury.com)

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0112

- ACROSS**
- 1 Birds' homes
- 6 Order (around)
- 10 Quaint cry of shock
- 14 Not bottled, as beer
- 15 Choir voice
- 16 Knot
- 17 Writer Rogers St. Johns
- 18 Nay opposers
- 19 Coin opening
- 20 Nursery rhyme bakery item
- 23 Rap's Dr. \_\_\_\_\_
- 24 Theater alert
- 25 More down and out
- 27 Omaha's home: Abbr.
- 30 Burden
- 33 Letters and packages
- 34 Make, in arithmetic
- 35 Reception with open arms
- 39 Was a passenger
- 41 Play on the radio
- 42 Supply-and-demand subj.
- 43 Tidy Lotto prize
- 48 Mary \_\_\_\_\_ cosmetics
- 49 Sweet Spanish dessert
- 50 Suffert with kitchen
- 51 Railroad stop: Abbr.
- 52 Once-fashionable card game
- 55 PanAm rival
- 57 Doctors' org.
- 58 Scarce consolation
- 64 Pompeii, e.g., today
- 66 Writer Ephron
- 67 Anouk of "La Dolce Vita"
- 68 Capital NNW of Copenhagen
- 69 Slaughter of the 1940's-50's Cardinals
- 70 \_\_\_\_\_fatty acid
- 71 Taking the blue ribbon
- 72 Fall mo.
- 73 Elephant groups

### DOWN

- 1 Ark builder
- 2 Prefix with derm
- 3 Leave in, as text
- 4 Bathroom powders
- 5 Songbird
- 6 Seabiscuit and Citation, e.g.
- 7 Barcelona cheers
- 8 Pierces
- 9 Flip response to a complaint
- 10 Naval rank: Abbr.
- 11 Famous bed tester
- 12 Love to pieces (trom)
- 13 Keep (from)
- 21 Mrs. Chaplin
- 22 Patricia who won an Oscar for "Hud"
- 26 Backgammon equipment
- 27 Drug cop
- 28 Suffix with switch
- 29 Not the most comfortable place to sleep
- 31 Russia's \_\_\_\_\_ Mountains
- 45 Recites
- 46 Germany's von Bismarck
- 47 Educational innovation of the 1960's
- 52 Tree with pods
- 53 Entertain
- 54 By oneself
- 56 Blazing
- 59 Let go
- 60 Play group?
- 61 Bridge master Sharif
- 62 Tear
- 63 \_\_\_\_\_ of the D'Urbervilles
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Puzzle by Kurt Mangel

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABSOLDASTHEHILLS  
WORDONTHESTREET  
INALLDIRECTIONS  
NATLYNEEPS  
GREGGAPHAAS  
ISRDRAMBLT  
GIFTCERTIFICATE  
IVEGOTTHEADACHE  
GASOLINESTATION  
ONTDEANESE  
TASS TEA RAGA  
TAD ELKE MOS  
DAVIDANDGOLIATH  
ONCEINALIFETIME  
HERBALMEDICINES

- 32 Grin
- 36 Lawyer's document
- 37 Palace protector
- 38 "A Day Without Rain" singer, 2000
- 40 Singer Fitzgerald
- 44 Fem. opposite
- 45 Recites
- 46 Germany's von Bismarck
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