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## Official to probe recruit story

EX-RECRUIT FROM KANSAS  
BACKPEDALS FROM  
SOME DETAILS  
BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an unusual process for the university, UI President David Skorton on Monday tapped Iowa Deputy Attorney General Douglas Marek to investigate an allegation levied against the Hawkeye football program over the weekend.

Nick Patton, a former Iowa football prospect, alleged on March 5 that he had consensual sex with a woman who seemed to be "assigned" to him during

his Sept. 20, 2003, visit to the university. Patton later recanted his statements in Monday's *Des Moines Register*, saying he met the woman at a bar and UI officials were not involved.

Calls to Patton's house Monday were directed to Kansas State University.

Even though news reports of the incident have changed over the past few days, Skorton said, he is still adamant about investigating the situation. He added, "I will not feel comfortable about the information until a reputable person goes through a systematic process."

Skorton said he chose Marek because he is in the public sector

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Nick Patton quotes printed a copyright story by the *Des Moines Register* on March 8, 2004

"He did me wrong. I was giving Iowa props. He was trying to tell me, 'You're not from Iowa.' He put words in my mouth and spread lies." — referring to the journalist from the *Manhattan Mercury*.



Patton former recruit

"[The story] made it seem like I was there, and Abdul [Hodge] brought that girl in, and we started doing stuff. It wasn't nothing like that. He didn't introduce me. I walked up to the girl and met her myself." — referring to a sexual encounter during a recruiting visit at the UI.

"He kept putting words in my mouth, saying, 'This looks scandalous.' He kept pushing the story. He was like, 'This looks kind of sketchy, and I think Iowa should get in trouble.'

"I was like, 'Don't do that, man.' It wasn't nothing big. I just was trying to answer a little thing, and it was blown out of proportion." — referring to an interview with journalists from the *Manhattan Mercury*.



Hussein Malla/Associated Press  
Mohammed Bahr Al-Ulloum, top, the current president of the Iraqi Governing Council, is helped by an unidentified person as he prepares to sign the Iraqi interim Constitution on Monday in Baghdad.

## Iraqi council finally signs temporary Constitution

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Iraq's Governing Council signed a landmark interim Constitution on Monday that establishes a framework for democratic self-rule after the U.S. civil occupation ends this summer.

"This is a great and historic day for Iraq," said council member Adnan Pachachi, one of the key architects of the charter. "We have produced a document we can justly be proud of."

The signing was also hailed by President Bush, who issued a statement calling it "a historic milestone in the Iraqi people's long journey from tyranny and violence to liberty and peace."

But Iraq's most powerful Shiite Muslim cleric promptly criticized the new document, saying it would impede the drafting of a permanent charter.

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### DI EDITOR

## SPI Board picks Robinson to be next DI editor

BY PHIL DAVIDSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Student Publications Inc. announced Monday that Tony Robinson, *The Daily Iowan's* managing editor, will become the newspaper's editor in chief next year.

Robinson, a Davenport native who has worked at the *DI* since his freshman year, will take the helm from June to May 2005. The UI senior has worked as a metro reporter, metro editor, and managing editor during his stint at the newspaper.

"It was exciting," Robinson said after newsroom applause that followed the announcement. "I'm looking forward to an exceptional year."

As the editor, Robinson will work 40 to 45 hours a week, heading a staff of approximately 80 part-time student employees and overseeing an editorial budget of approximately \$300,000.

The journalism major said he will continue the paper's focus on issue-based coverage and foster some of the changes made by current Editor Megan Eckhardt, including an internship program and reorganization of the paper's design. "Tony will do a tremendous job as editor," Eckhardt said. "His knowledge, experience, and dedication will take the *DI* to the next level."

Mary Geraghty Kenyon, the SPI Board chairwoman, said the group was "extremely



Robinson  
DI editor 2004-05

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## Riding the waves to 'Idol'

Former UI student Dean Banowetz does hair artistry for pop singing sensations

BY COLIN VAN WESTEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former UI student Dean Banowetz remembers when he felt lucky if 35 people saw his hair artistry at his Bettendorf salon; now, as the hairstylist for "American Idol" contestants, judges, and guests, his work is seen by more than 30 million people nationwide.

Among the hairstylist's best known work is Clay Aiken's transformation from "tall hobbit" to pop sensation.

"He has an amazing voice, but I just couldn't get past his ears," Banowetz said. Upon Aiken's wild-card re-entry into the competition, Banowetz took charge, straightening his hair with a flat iron and changing the color four times. Banowetz also told Aiken to grow the sides of his hair long to cover his ears.

The hair guru grew up the 13th of 15 children, baling hay, tending chickens, and milking cows at a De Witt, Iowa, farm. After graduating from high school, he joined the Army to raise money for college.

His stop turned into a seven-year stay, during which he was named soldier of the year at Fort Hood, Texas, the army's largest post, in 1987. Banowetz used his savings from the Army to enroll in the UI art department, and he began looking for other creative outlets.

Victor Hurtado, a current Army artistic director and a soldier formerly stationed with Banowetz in Fort Hood, said he always knew his then-colleague's work ethic would take him to the top of his chosen profession.

"There is a spark that some people have, and you know they're going to be

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## ITS warns UI network users about e-mail attacks

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent attack on the UI computer network sent through e-mails has mostly been blocked, but university web administrators say the computer network is still vulnerable to a serious attack.

Though the university employs a virus protector that can block hundreds of thousands of messages during an assault, Information Technology Services officials warn against casual, unprotected electronic transmissions from unknown sources. The school's web mail security is hardly fail-safe, and a lack of anti-virus software on individual computers can create significant breaches, officials said. "The UI is certainly doing

ALSO INSIDE:  
Ulife.com was required to remove the UI login after security concerns.  
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everything it can to protect network infrastructure and services from virus infection," said Jane Drews, the university's information-technology security officer. "It's up to the end users to be educated not to open attachments unless they are expected from the sender."

The threat of more viruses follows the MyDoom virus attack on the world's computer infrastructure on Jan. 27, an assault that hit at least 30 UI computers, spreading an error message to any account on the infected computer's e-mail list. Few visible signs occurred on tainted computers, but a backdoor program allowed hackers to access files and infiltrate network resources.

The university has not implemented any infrastructure-security measures since the MyDoom attack. Its computers are protected by numerous stages of defense against hackers, including an anti-virus guard on incoming mail, individual

computers, a firewall, and the network as a whole.

Two weeks ago, UI freshman Mike Bradley opened an e-mail attachment containing a virus that had forwarded itself from one of his friends. The malicious zip file multiplied and infected more than 47,000 of his files. Bradley had to pay a local computer store \$90 to reformat his computer and buy a new anti-virus program, he said.

"If there's something that can be done that would be great, but it's bound to happen," he said.

ITS staff members advise students to download the free Norton AntiVirus software from the department's homepage, [www.its.uiowa.edu/its/](http://www.its.uiowa.edu/its/), but they noted that rapidly replicating viruses can strike too quickly to stop.

"It seems to be some sort of contest or challenge between the different virus writers," said Steve Fleagle, the

### Ways to protect your computer:

- Run anti-virus system and keep it up to date
- Patch operating system
- Enable a firewall
- Delete unknown e-mail attachments

Source: Information Technology Services officials

director of telecommunications and networks for ITS. "It seems everyone is trying to one-up each other."

The greatest UI system infiltration took place in August, when the Nachi worm attacked unpatched operating platforms. The worm failed to shut down the network, but individual machines were temporarily disabled.

The current security threat is not at a crisis level because the university "adjusted measures over the last six months, and it's gotten dramatically better," Fleagle said, calling the network "overall pretty well-protected."

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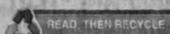
### SHRUGGING OFF PRESSURE

Jim Zalesky knows exactly what it means to have a tough act to follow.  
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### TAKING ROOT?

The plan to move the UI Herbarium to ISU is still on hold.  
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NEWS

# UI Life finds virtual hot water stings

BY PETER MADSEN AND  
LESLIE SHAFER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Weekly house-party schedules, bar specials, a chat room, and a UI webmail login are a few ingredients that former UI student Mendel Kurland tossed into the jungle juice that is UI Life.

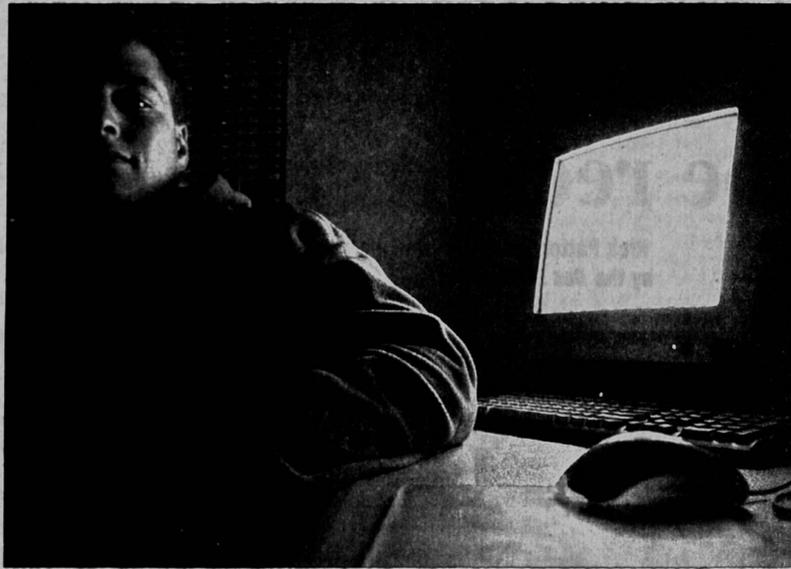
"There's more to student life than checking out courses," said the Kirkwood Community College student. "We want uilife.com to supplement the UI homepage."

However, sophomore Jeff Nylen's promotional mass e-mail to the university community on March 4 and an unauthorized UI webmail login prompted university administrators to crash the party.

Top university administrators informed the pair about the violations, and Jane Drews, the Information Technology Services security officer, issued a mass e-mail the next day warning students to change their HawkID passwords if they had used the unauthorized webmail login.

Nylen sent the mass e-mail on March 4 with a homemade program. Last year, he came to the attention of university administrators when they dismantled HawkSearch — a website he created allowing UI students to trade files on the university network.

"We understand that they had no intentions to defraud students," said Thomas Baker, the associate dean of students.



Co-founder of the UI Life website Mendel Kurland sits at a home computer in Iowa City on Monday.

He added that students should be cautious with all personal information online.

Kurland was instructed to remove the UI login from uilife.com. Prompted by the security warning, several students e-mailed the UI Life team to accuse it of trying to steal their personal information, Kurland said.

"What are we going to do with HawkIDs and passwords — print off a bunch of stuff at the

ITCs?" he said. Despite safety concerns, the site's daily hits soared from an average of nine to 1,500 in a matter of days, Kurland said.

Spurred by the buzz surrounding the website, Kurland shut it down on March 5 to add a new design, a job section, and a more ample personals section, which previously had profiled only two singles.

On the night of March 25 — the

site's relaunch date — Kurland, with a dozen student volunteers, intends to distribute complimentary pizzas, sandwiches, and coffee downtown. A cab-topped uilife.com shuttle will also offer free rides home.

"We want to give the nightlife a little oomph," Kurland said. "Iowa City is one of the best things in the Midwest."

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Herbert Alford**, 37, 2229 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated and domestic abuse.

**Tonya Ansel**, 19, Mankato, Minn., was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Dennis Brown**, 15, 68 Oberlin St., was charged Sunday with fifth-degree criminal mischief and simple assault.

**Aaron Campbell**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Philip Cahoy**, 66, Omaha, Neb., was charged March 6 with operating while intoxicated.

**Thomas Distad**, 20, 817 Melrose Ave., was charged March 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Thomas Ekman**, 20, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Mustusa Goines**, 32, 2023 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with having a disorderly house.

**Alex Hansberger**, 19, 108 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age and operating while intoxicated.

**Katie Hemmer**, 19, 1207 Quadrangle Hall, was charged March 6 with providing false information.

**Frank Howard**, 31, 1211 William St., was charged Sunday with obstruction.

**Alexander Huston**, 19, 2231 Burge Hall, was charged March 6 with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Jon Jorgensen**, 48, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**David Keitel**, 20, 402 Ronalds St., was charged Sunday with having a disorderly house.

**Jimmy Krause**, 42, address unknown, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

**Robert Murdock**, 53, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Joseph Nache**, 22, Silvis, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

**Terra Rainey**, 17, Coralville, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and being underage in a bar after 10 p.m.

**Tonica Rainey**, 30, Coralville, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

**Michael Robinson**, 19, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged March 6 with public intoxication.

**Levine Seals**, 21, 331 N. Gilbert St., was arrested Monday with second-degree theft.

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## Herbarium move still on hold

UI PROFESSORS ARGUE THAT MOVING HERBARIUM WOULD HARM PLANTS | UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS CONTEND IT SHOULD NOT BE RESOLVED IN COURT

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A district judge has yet to decide whether a temporary restraining order issued March 2 blocking the university's attempts to move its Herbarium to Iowa State University should be retained or dismissed.

Herbarium curator Diana Horton, a UI associate professor of biology, said she saw six movers and four ISU personnel on the morning of March 2 ready to relocate the plant collection to Ames.

A temporary restraining order issued at 10:31 a.m. that day halted the transfer.

The plaintiffs in the civil suit originally filed a petition Feb. 27 to overturn a July 2002 decision by former UI President Mary Sue Coleman to consolidate the plant facilities at the UI and ISU, creating a collection of nearly 600,000 specimens, court records show.

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz is asking the judge to

dissolve the temporary restraining order, contending that the matter should not be resolved in court because it is an academic issue.

Legal precedent shows such issues are rarely resolved in court but instead revert to administrative authorities.

Schantz also argues the restraining order did not comply with state law because the UI was not given sufficient time to reply to the plaintiffs' motion for a temporary injunction before the order was activated.

"I think the judge has several issues to consider, [and one of them is] if this whole issue is in the right jurisdiction," Schantz said after the hearing. "We're not saying they can't [bring it to court], but they need to look at whether they have enough evidence."

Sixth District Judge Patrick Grady and a crowd of approximately 30 listened to attorneys discuss the \$3.7 million Herbarium at the Johnson County Courthouse on Monday. Housed in the Chemistry Building, the

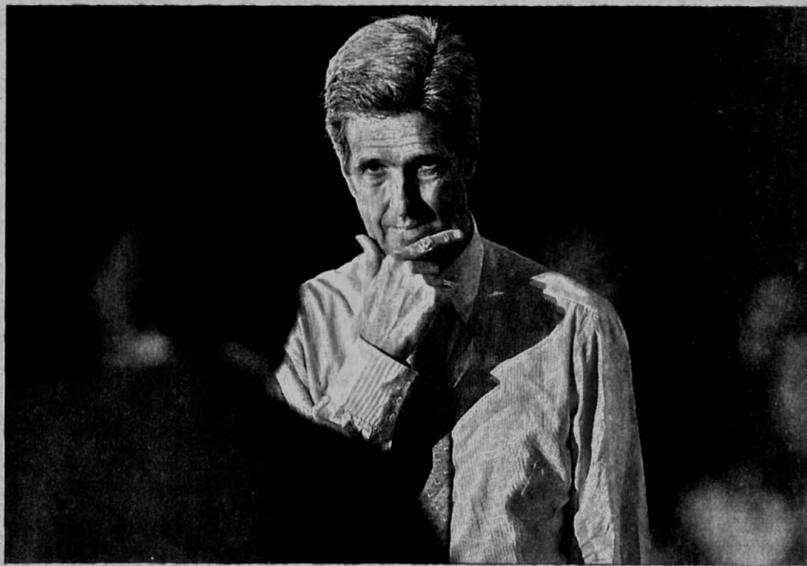
collection holds around 250,000 plant specimens.

Plaintiffs, including Horton, UI biology Professor Jeffrey Schabillon, Northern Illinois University Herbarium curator Paul Sorensen, who received his Ph.D. from the UI in 1967, and UI student Thomas Madsen, contend relocating the Herbarium would present imminent harm to the plants because ISU facilities are not equipped to preserve the collection.

James Larew, the attorney for the plaintiffs, described how the Herbarium has affected his clients' lives — from Madsen, a biology student who uses the facility as his "library" to Horton, who originally accepted a position at the UI because of the unique collection of plants the facility offered.

"I'm very grateful for the temporary restraining order," Horton said. "I hope the university will remember what a tragic mistake it will be if the Herbarium [move] is executed."

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Charles Smith/Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry listens closely to an unidentified person during a question-and-answer session at Tougaloo College on Sunday in Tougaloo, Miss.

# Bush, Kerry clash over funding for intelligence



BY WILLIAM BRANIGAN  
WASHINGTON POST

President Bush and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., squaring off to face each other in the November election, traded charges over U.S. intelligence, with Bush asserting that his challenger has favored "irresponsible" cuts in spending on espionage and Kerry accusing the president of resisting an inquiry into the country's biggest intelligence failure.

In a speech at a fund-raiser in Dallas on Monday, Bush said that in 1995, two years after the first terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, Kerry had introduced a bill to cut the overall intelligence budget by \$1.5 billion.

"His bill was so deeply irresponsible that he didn't have a single co-sponsor in the United States Senate," Bush told the luncheon gathering. "Once again, Sen. Kerry is trying to have it both ways. He's for good intelligence, yet he was willing to gut the intelligence services. And that is no way to lead a nation in a time of war."

In reply, the Massachusetts senator's campaign headquarters issued a statement saying Kerry had sought to cut out a huge unspent "slush fund" in the intelligence budget that was intended to benefit defense contractors. The statement said that the same day Kerry introduced his bill, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., introduced a similar bill that passed by a bipartisan voice vote. The statement said the bill sponsored by Specter and Ker-

rey "sought to strip the intelligence budget of its pet projects and pork and shift our intelligence from the Cold War to the threat of terrorism and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction."

Campaigning in Mississippi Sunday, Kerry accused Bush of "stonewalling" efforts to explore what he described as a massive intelligence failure leading to the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

"Why is this administration stonewalling and resisting the investigation into what happened and why we had the greatest security failure in the history of our country?" Kerry asked at a news conference. "The American people deserve an answer now ... The immediate instinct of the Republicans and this administration was to shut it down."

Bush's charge, part of a strategy of portraying Kerry as weak on national-security issues, came as part of a wide-ranging attack that also hit Kerry's stands on taxes, trade, education, and the war in Iraq. The speech mocked Kerry as flip-flopping on issues that came before the Senate, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement and a resolution authorizing the use of force in Iraq.

"My opponent clearly has

strong beliefs — they just don't last very long," Bush said to laughter and applause from the partisan crowd.

"My opponent admits that Saddam Hussein was a threat, he just didn't support my decision to remove Saddam from power," Bush said, according to a transcript of his remarks provided by the White House. "Maybe he was hoping Saddam would lose the next Iraqi election."

Chad Clanton, a spokesman for the Kerry campaign, said in a statement, "This misleading attack is a reminder of why George Bush has lost credibility with the American people."

He said Kerry had voted for \$200 billion in intelligence funding over the past seven years — a 50 percent increase since 1996.

But in 1995, Clanton said, Kerry "voted against a proposed billion-dollar bloat in the intelligence budget because it was essentially a slush fund for defense contractors. Unlike George Bush, John Kerry does not and will not support every special spending project supported by Halliburton" and other defense contractors. Vice President Cheney was the chief executive of Halliburton from 1995 to 2000.

## Supervisors wrap up fiscal 2005 budget

BY CHRISTINA PREISS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County officials were relieved Monday night to conclude their fiscal 2005 budget presentation with no public or internal opposition, despite facing more than \$700,000 in projected state tax-credit losses.

The \$52 million budget, which takes the possibility of the losses into account, has caused headaches for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors as well as other county officials.

"This is a product of a Republican Legislature and Democratic governor passing problems down to the counties," said

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil. "It's a real awkward situation. We're waiting and turning in our budget without knowing if the [tax-credit losses are] going to happen."

The supervisors will know by June 30 if the county will be spared the losses. If the tax credits are granted, the supervisors have a list of programs and departments to which the funds will be distributed.

Johnson County budget coordinator Jeff Horne noted that all areas of the budget were affected by the loss, not just one.

"We tried to spread it all around," he said.

Only one Johnson County resident, Bob Welsh, took

advantage of the opportunity to speak at the public hearing, saying he was amazed with how full the board's plate was. He asked both the board and Horne what they struggled with during the budgeting process.

"We've had to keep our increases very, very modest," Supervisor Sally Stutsman said. "Overall, I feel we adequately funded what we needed to."

Because there was no opposition to the fiscal 2005 budget, it will go to a final vote on Thursday. If the supervisors approve the budget, it will be sent to County Auditor Tom Slockett.

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## Court backs Iowa in local OWI case

BY GINA HOLLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that while people pleading guilty to crimes are entitled to an attorney, judges don't have to warn them of the disadvantages of not seeing a lawyer.

Justices used the case of a man convicted of drunken driving in Iowa City to clarify rights under the Constitution's Sixth Amendment, which guarantees legal assistance to those accused of crimes.

In its 9-0 ruling, the court reaffirmed that people facing prison time are entitled to attorneys at critical stages of the process, including a plea hearing.

But Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said from the bench that the court has not "prescribed any formula or script to be read to a defendant who states that he elects to plead guilty without counsel."

The high court overturned an Iowa Supreme Court decision that said judges must tell defendants of the disadvantages of pleading guilty without consulting a lawyer.

Ginsburg said states are free to adopt their own rules, but such warnings are not required by the Constitution.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller said he was pleased with the court's unanimous decision, which will help develop a uniform national standard.

"This clears up a very important issue that could have affected many cases here in Iowa and all over the nation ... Guilty pleas account for the vast majority of criminal convictions in Iowa and nationally," he said.

Iowa had appealed the state court's decision, with the backing of the Bush administration and more than 30 states.

At issue was the case of Felipe Tovar, who didn't hire a lawyer when he went to court on drunk-

en-driving charges — and didn't get the best deal possible.

Tovar's lawyer in the Supreme Court case said he should have been advised that his conviction could be kept off his record if he met conditions. Instead, that conviction from his days as a student at Iowa State University in 1996 counted against him in Iowa City in 2001, when he was charged with third-offense felony drunken driving. The Iowa Supreme Court said the first conviction didn't count because he didn't knowingly waive his right to an attorney.

Ginsburg, however, said that the admonitions the state court required "might cause a defendant to wonder whether the court thinks he has a good defense, when in reality he does not."

The justices sent Tovar's case back to Iowa for more consideration.

The case is *Iowa v. Tovar*, 02-154.

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# Deputy AG to probe recruit's allegations

**RECRUIT**

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and outside the university, but he stressed that his background in criminal law had no influence on his decision.

Marek, a Colorado native, received a law degree from Drake University. He was a member of the faculty at Drake for two years before joining the attorney general's office in 1989.

"We're in the early stages right now," said Marek, who began his investigation at 11 a.m. Monday. "We're still sizing up what needs to be done."

Marek, who said he will interview a "long list" of individuals, plans to complete the investigation within the next two weeks. However, he said, the power of subpoena will not be used to extract information from individuals.

"There are question marks in people's minds, and we hope to erase the questions," Skorton said, adding that he is unsure how much money the investigation will cost the UI.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby and football coach Kirk

Ferentz have declined to comment since the incident became public, but Skorton said they are "supportive of his decisions."

University officials informed the Big Ten and the NCAA about the allegations, but there is no indication that either group will conduct an independent investigation.

No matter the outcome of the incident, Skorton iterated that the investigation allows the university to evaluate its recruiting practices.

Hawkeyes' men's basketball head coach Steve Alford said at his weekly press conference on Monday that he has not followed the incident closely.

"You're still dealing with 18-, 19-year-old kids, and ultimately the decisions are made by kids," he said.

The reported incident comes as investigations continue into football recruitment at the University of Colorado, which may have used sex and alcohol to lure recruits. Seven women have accused Colorado football players or recruits of rape since 1997, and coach Gary Barnett is on paid leave for remarks he made in two of the cases.

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Peter Andrews/Associated Press

Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator of Iraq (front right), gestures to Mohammed Bahr Al-Ulloum, the president of the Iraqi Governing Council (seated left), and other officials during the meeting of the council in Baghdad on Monday.

## Despite differences, Iraqis sign Constitution

**IRAQ**

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"This [law] places obstacles to arriving at a permanent Constitution for the country that preserves its unity and the rights of its people, in all their ethnicities and sects," Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani said in a statement. He also underscored the importance of holding elections and cautioned against relying too

much on interim measures until then. "Any law prepared for the transitional period will not have legitimacy until it is approved by the elected national assembly," Sistani said in the statement.

The comments came after five Shiite Muslim politicians who had refused to sign the document on March 5 dropped their objections and scrawled their signatures Monday, along with the council's 20 other members, on a poster-sized copy of the charter's

preamble placed on an antique desk once owned by King Faisal I, Iraq's first monarch. But the five, along with seven other Shiite members of the council, issued a statement immediately after the signing indicating they would seek to amend the document in the coming months to impose the last-minute changes they had sought.

"Our signature is linked to our reservations ... which must be addressed in the future," said

council member **Ahmed Chalabi**, one of the five dissenters.

The Shiite statement suggested that the image of Iraqi harmony that the council and the U.S. occupation authority attempted to portray through the signing ceremony — with members representing the country's disparate religious and ethnic groups walking up one by one to put their names to the document — may not be so firm as it appeared.

# Ex-UI student does the 'do'

**IDOL**

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successful," he said. "Dean definitely has that spark."

During Banowetz's brief stop at the UI, one of his brothers made a life-altering suggestion: "Dude, you're a guy, you're creative. You need to be doing hair."

Two weeks later, he enrolled in Bill Hill's College of Cosmetology in Davenport. Banowetz commuted to the UI as a part-time student three days a week, then dropped out to pursue his styling career exclusively. After cosmetology school, he moved around, acting and making wigs for actors around the Midwest. Along the way, he landed a job as a hair educator with Matrix, a major hair-care producer, traveling to different cosmetology schools and shops to explain how to use the products. He then opened his own salon in Bettendorf, Iowa.

But the self-proclaimed "Hollywood Hair Guy" only stumbled into his fashion fame. Susan Lipson, a Santa Monica, Calif., stylist who teaches the Hollywood style, noticed his work in a Matrix advertisement.

She saw Banowetz's potential and persuaded him to fly out to

the On Set Motion Picture Hair Academy. Less than two months later, Banowetz signed with Warner Brothers studios as a stylist for "Extra," working on host Leeza Gibbons.

The "Extra" job opened many doors for Banowetz, including a meeting with an up-and-coming television personality Ryan Seacrest.

But Banowetz stood out from the pack long before traveling to Los Angeles. Karen Kaalburg, a distributive salon consultant for Appeals Salon Services and a close friend, credits Banowetz's success to his ability to relate to people. "He had only been in LA for a year [when we visited], and he was working down the street talking to everyone like he was in De Witt," she said.

In the summer of 2002, Seacrest signed on as part of Fox's "American Idol." After numerous requests from Seacrest, Banowetz signed on, too.

"This does not happen in Iowa," Banowetz said. "Daily, I have reality checks."

Outside of making others look good, Banowetz was recently named the new spokesman for Enthusiasm hair-care products, and Bravo has approached him about a future reality show.

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# Robinson to head *DI* next year

**ROBINSON**

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impressed" with Robinson's thoughtfulness and passion for the *DI*. She said the board was also swayed by Robinson's planning ability — a skill he will need when the paper relocates to the new Adler School of Journalism and Mass Communication Building next December.

UI junior and *DI* Design Editor Jennifer Sturm said she's looking forward to working with Robinson next year.

"Tony has a great presence within our newsroom, and he is a natural leader," she said, adding that she's excited to work with Robinson on the design reorganization next year.

Robinson, who, in the style of

hard-nosed crusading journalists of the '30s and '40s, can often be found playing poker after work, said he credits former *DI* Editor Ryan Foley for pushing him throughout his nascent journalism career. Though Robinson served as editor of Central High School's newspaper, the *Black Hawk*, in Davenport, it was his experience at the *DI* that solidified his desire to become a reporter.

"I was always interested in writing," said Robinson, who placed sixth in the 2003 William Randolph Hearst Foundation's national writing contest for spot news. "Competing with other daily newspapers and learning about the intricacies of the field made me want to be a reporter."

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# Interim Haitian leader installed

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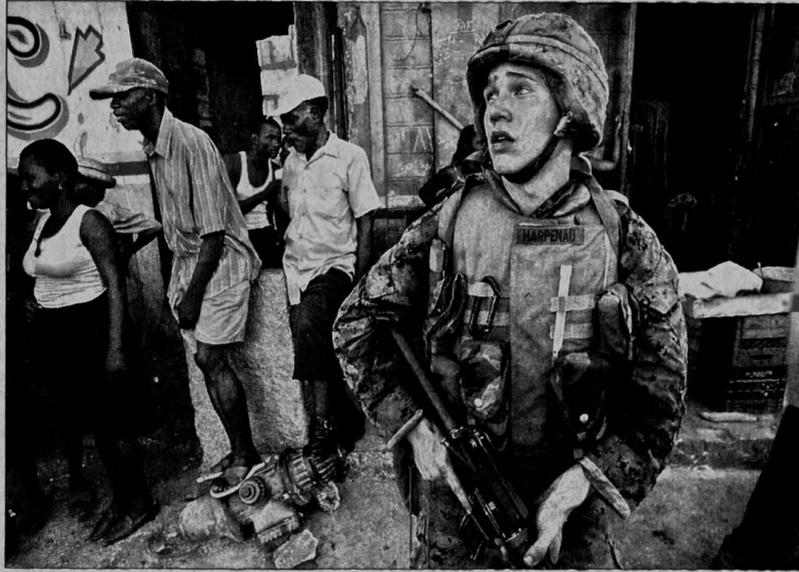
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — After former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide appealed Monday to his supporters to resist foreign occupation, the former judge sworn in as interim president urged Haitians to reconcile, lay down their weapons, and begin rebuilding a society to replace the shambles that Aristide and a U.S. freeze on developmental aid had left behind.

Aristide's veiled attempt at instigating further unrest from his African exile coincided with a frantic outbreak of looting at a private industrial park that was one of the country's last functioning areas of commerce. With neither Haitian police nor troops of the multinational force anywhere in sight, hundreds of desperately poor slum-dwellers carted off televisions, picture frames, school equipment, and clothing from the SONAPI industrial park, half a mile from U.S.-led forces based at the airport.

The free-for-all dealt another blow to Haitians' hopes that the foreign troops — the third U.S.-led occupation here in less than a century — would bring stability and a chance to repair a shattered nation.

On Sunday, U.S. Marines in armored vehicles had left the scene of a massive demonstration celebrating Aristide's departure about half an hour before gunmen believed to be Aristide loyalists fired into the crowd. The death toll from that incident rose to seven Monday when two of the 30 wounded died.

In that incident, U.S. Marines exchanged fire with at least two armed men outside the National Palace, killing one and sending



Carolyn Cole, Los Angeles Times/Associated Press

U.S. Marine Aubrey Harpenau, 18, keeps an eye out for gunmen who opened fire on a group of anti-Aristide celebrators at the National Palace in Port Au Prince, Haiti, on Sunday. This is Harpenau's first time outside the United States.

the other fleeing, said Col. Mark Gurganus, the U.S. commander of ground forces in Haiti. No probe had been ordered into the shooting or any autopsy of the body, he said.

"We have a pretty good idea of who they are and where they're coming from," said Gurganus. "What we're dealing with is criminals here. There is no organized enemy."

Amid the persistent chaos and violence, interim President Boniface Alexandre was formally sworn in at the National Palace more than a week after being

named to replace Aristide until presidential and parliamentary elections can be held. Although a figurehead, Alexandre came from the Haitian Supreme Court with a reputation for fairness despite his allegiance to Aristide, who named him chief justice.

In comments to the BBC program "World at One," Aristide said he had been forcibly removed by American forces. "In one word it was a kidnapping. You can say coup d'état," Aristide told the program.

American officials, including Secretary of State Colin Powell,

have dismissed Aristide's version of his flight as absurd, and his resignation letter was read to the country by one of his closest allies, Prime Minister Yvon Neptune. Aristide contends that U.S. Marines told him they could not protect him and his family from a rebel insurrection and that he was forced to sign the resignation letter before U.S. forces would fly him to safety.

The 15-nation Caribbean Community has called for an international investigation into the events surrounding Aristide's exile.

# Hamas pledges revenge after bloody raid

14 KILLED, 81 WOUNDED  
AS ISRAELIS RAID  
IN GAZA

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Hamas threatened revenge Monday after 14 Palestinians were killed in the deadliest Israeli raid in Gaza in 17 months — part of an upsurge in bloodshed linked to a proposed Israeli withdrawal from the coastal strip.

Among the dead were 11 militants and three boys between the ages of 8 and 15, and 81 people were wounded. The fighting near the Bureij refugee camp Sunday pitted hundreds of Palestinians with assault rifles, anti-tank missiles, and grenade launchers against Israeli snipers and troops firing from helicopters and tanks.

In new fighting Monday, a 16-year-old Palestinian was killed by army fire.

The spike of violence in Gaza — two recent Israeli air strikes and a complex attack on an Israeli army post by militants — has come weeks after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he would withdraw from most of the strip if peace efforts remain stuck.

Each side now seems to be positioning itself to claim a withdrawal as a victory — Israel by pounding the militants hard before a pullout and the armed groups by stepping up attacks to create the impression they are chasing the Israelis out.

Sunday's raid of the Bureij camp appeared mainly aimed at drawing out militants; troops found no weapons and made no arrests.

Alon Ben-David, a military commentator for Israel TV's Channel 10, said the purpose of such raids is to "kill as many armed Palestinians as possible."

"It's a ritual in which everything is pre-planned. The army goes in, stations its snipers, then a convoy of armored vehicles moves in," Ben-David told Israel Army Radio. "The Palestinians don't see the snipers, they begin to fire on armored vehicles, and then they get hit."

Israeli military officials said the raid was meant to put the militants on the defensive and prevent them from carrying out attacks on Israelis. However, the Gaza Strip is fenced in, and no Palestinian from Gaza has managed to sneak out and carry out a suicide bombing in Israel in 41 months of fighting.

The only exception came in April 2003 when two British Muslims, who were given their instructions and explosives in Gaza, crossed into Israel and blew themselves up in a Tel Aviv pub, killing three Israelis and wounding 50.

The Islamic militant group Hamas on Monday belatedly claimed responsibility for that attack, after initially denying involvement, presumably to signal to Israel that despite logistical problems, it could launch bombings from Gaza.

Hamas said the pub bombing was a message to Israel that the group "has many options to fight against you as long as you

are occupying your land and committing massacres against our people."

Sunday's army raid prompted some debate among the armed groups on whether to continue engaging the Israelis despite their superior firepower.

In the event of an incursion, mosque loudspeakers routinely broadcast calls to gunmen to confront Israeli troops, and Sunday was no exception, with hundreds of armed men rushing to the edge of the Bureij camp. Eleven of the 14 killed were gunmen, including nine from Hamas.

Mohammed al-Hindi, a leader of the Islamic Jihad group, said it was time to change tactics.

"The Palestinian people are now uniting in the trenches of resistance, but we also call on the sons of the resistance not to be dragged into battles forced upon us by the [Israeli] occupation," al-Hindi said.

The Palestinian Authority denounced the Israeli raid as "state terrorism." A statement said the raid was connected to Israel's go-it-alone plan and urged the international community to intervene.

Avi Pazner, an Israeli government spokesman, said such raids help save Israeli lives. "Terrorism is pouring out of this refugee camp, and we have to stop it," Pazner said of Bureij.

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## Bush ads tasteless but not illegal

Exploiting images of 9/11 a reflection of the president's political strategy

Images from the first several advertisements of President Bush's re-election campaign were more than enough to stir the nerves of those whose loved ones perished in the 9/11 terrorist attacks, sparking widespread demand that the commercials be removed from television.

The controversial items in these early campaign plugs by the Bush administration are pictures of Ground Zero immediately after the attacks took place, including one scene in which New York firefighters are shown removing a flag-covered corpse from the rubble.

Of course, some of the president's allies — including fellow Republican and former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani — have defended the ads, saying they aptly represent a defining moment of Bush's leadership in the last four years. But others have slammed the move as being exploitative of a national tragedy for political gain. The ads will initially cost approximately \$4.5 million to run.

Bush was quoted by the Associated Press in January 2003 as saying that he had "no ambition whatsoever to use this as a political issue."

There is no doubt whether this is a thoroughly tasteless way for Bush and his cronies to sell themselves to the American public — that more than 3,000 lost lives were used in an effort to make the president look like a swell guy. Families and friends of the victims have every right to be angry about this.

While we're talking about rights, however, perhaps we should mention another one: the constitutionally guaranteed right to freedom of speech and the press. Bush said he wouldn't exploit our nation's tragedies, but he did. He used graphic images of the destruction that took



place at the World Trade Center in an effort to garner votes. He reopened wounds that, for many people, will never completely heal. He was, dare we say, insensitive. But he did nothing illegal.

It's unreasonable to demand that these ads be pulled from the air simply because they're offensive to some. In a society that promotes a marketplace of ideas, no media message will

always be agreeable to everyone.

A better course of action on the part of those who feel betrayed by the Bush administration is, quite simply, to vote accordingly. His campaign team won't remove the ads — and it has no obligation to do so — but Bush might face the consequences in November if disillusioned voters register their justified discontent at the polls.

### LETTERS

#### Greens off the mark

When Tim Sitzmann wrote his letter "Greens and Israel" (*DI*, March 6), he made many false assumptions and factual errors. Immediately after the Campus Greens' e-mail regarding Hawkeyes for Israel, the author was contacted to verify his intentions. He responded with a 900-word response. I think it is fair to say we understand why he was "unnerved."

The only statement that is true about Hawkeyes for Israel's position is that it supports Israel existing as a Jewish democratic state with secure and defensible borders. Individuals within the organization have varying positions on both sides of the U.S. position. It is also not true that Israel gets \$7 billion in U.S. aid per year, the correct figure is actually about a third of that amount. That fact could have easily been found with a little bit of research.

When analyzing the Green Party platform, most people look at the actual platform, not the headlines that the party produces. Looking at the platform itself would lead most logical Greens to support Israel.

When talking about the security barrier Israel is building, it is interesting that Sitzmann refers to the Palestinian towns as settlements, implying that they should not be there. It should also be noted that the barrier has numerous gates in it to allow Palestinians to pass through at points where they are cut off from land or education.

The amount of misinformation out there among the UI progressive community regarding Israel

is disturbing. That is why I have made the challenge twice to the Campus Greens to sit down to a debate between Hawkeyes for Israel and the progressive community and discuss Israel and the current Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Unfortunately, the leader of the Greens is willing to write 900 words regarding his position on Israel but is not willing to defend it in a debate. I urge the Greens to accept my invitation to a debate; let's discuss the issues.

Avi Stramer  
President  
Hawkeyes for Israel

#### Down with theocracy

It disgusts me to hear that so many people are willing to support a president who is willing to go against the values of what our country is based on. I was raised to believe that the United States is a place where people have equal rights — not rights based on their sex, race, or sexual orientation. Have those of you who oppose same-sex marriage thought about what you are denying them? There are several legal aspects involved. For example, heterosexuals who are married are allowed to sponsor their international spouses. Shouldn't a homosexual couple be allowed the same right? This, too, goes against our democratic principles.

Those of you who oppose same-sex marriage based on the definition of marriage as a union between a man and a woman, I ask you to think for a moment. Where does your definition come from? What is it influenced by? A religious background? Tradition? If so, try to think outside of your

box. We live in a country in which, ideally, the institution of religion is not supposed to interfere with our laws. If you take that out of the equation, all you have are your own prejudices and an outdated definition. You are discriminating against them for no other reason than you lack the social maturity to stand up for what should be a given in our country — equal treatment for all under the law.

How about that the purpose of marriage is procreation? By that logic, sterile heterosexual couples should not be allowed to have their commitment to each other recognized and reap the social benefits of being recognized as a legal union between two people.

The argument goes on. In the end, whichever you choose, base your argument on social equality and logic, not an outdated definition based on religion. I, for one, would be ashamed to live in a country that began to slowly condone discrimination against people. What's next, reversing the right for women and minorities to vote? The slippery slope goes two ways.

Jennifer Paisley  
UI student

#### Innocent until proven guilty

In my four years of attending the UI, I have read *The Daily Iowan* and used it to receive my campus news. Never have I seen such misrepresentation of the facts as in the "hate crime" incident on Jan. 31.

Your reporting of such a serious accusation was

unsubstantiated, especially because no formal charge was introduced. After reading the follow-up article on March 3, you have told me that even though an assault occurred and there were illegal acts, at no point were these acts because of discrimination. I am not only faulting the *DI* for this misrepresentation of the facts, I also blame the UI for sending out a mass e-mail and spreading fear among the diverse groups we have here.

Throughout the *DI* Opinion section, you talk about democracy and how great it is (which it is), but a part of democracy is being innocent until proven guilty. Maybe you should keep that in mind before you charge individuals with a serious crime.

Luke DeMouth  
UI student

#### A color bias?

While I commend William Mikesell's efforts in achieving objectivity while reporting on different minority groups on campus (*DI*, March 4), I was disappointed in Mark Quiner's article "Differences more than skin deep". Unlike Mikesell, Quiner centralized the social-gap issue solely on African Americans and native African students. I was curious to know about the relationships between native Asians and Asians born in the United States. He could've found out that the gap doesn't just exist among blacks.

I do applaud the *DI* for reporting on minorities, but when will the paper take a step back to see how it promotes diversity? It's seldom that a reader could

pick up the *DI* and find one person of color who's doing interesting things on campus gracing the front page. A person usually doesn't get her or his first dose of color until he or she goes to the sports pages. I look forward to the time I see more positive stories about minority students instead of the typical stories of hate crimes, race discrimination, and let's not forget the story of the Asian who leaves her country under harsh conditions only to achieve a new beginning in America.

Mikesell's article brings up interesting points of the social neglect that different groups face. Every day, people of color are being alienated when there's not one person's picture who looks like them in Q & A: The *DI* is supposed to be a source that represents the entire student population, not a source for reinforcing some people's biases toward minorities. I have a great deal of respect for the paper and its staff, but when will there be change? The power is in their hands. They could change if they want or if they care.

Brandon Campbell  
UI senior

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## Disappearing into a jobless sound bite

HEAR THAT SOUND? Yeah, I know; it's the sound of silence (to crib a line from Paul Simon).

It's also the sound of jobs being created in the United States. Why is everything so quiet? Glad you asked. It's so quiet because the sound of American jobs being created under the Cowboy in Chief's economic miracle is sub-whisper.

The number of American jobs lost under Dubya's watch ranges from 2.6 million to, according to some reports, more than 3 million. In any case, no matter whom you believe, it's a staggering amount of stagnation. The Cowboy's economic dream team has promised the creation of 2.6 million jobs this year (a coincidental figure?), or somewhere around 250,000 per month.



BEAU ELLIOT

So the economic gurus must have been all in a lather when the February report rolled in: a whole 21,000 jobs were created last month. Whoopee. Let the good times roll.

This follows the rather dismal readjustments of the two previous months' reports: January was knocked down from 112,000 to 97,000, and December dropped from the pathetic 16,000 to a sub-silent 8,000.

Naturally, the numbers didn't prevent Dubya from wandering the country, bragging about how his tax cuts for the rich are creating jobs. Well, that's nice, Kaiser George, but we thought you meant creating jobs here, not in India and China.

Of special interest to much of the readership of this newspaper would be this report from the Center for Labor Market Studies (Northeastern University): Over the last three years, the number of unemployed and out of school people ages 16-24 increased from 4.8 million to 5.6 million.

Not sure what you're going to do after graduation? You'll be happy to know that trying to find a job is a lot like trying to find Iraqi WMD. It is about the same amount of success, too.

Oh, and those whopping 21,000 jobs created last month? Exactly none of them were in the private sector. They were all government jobs.

Ain't it just like a conservative to shrink the size of government.

On the other hand, luxury-jet charters are up, as is the number of Americans who can afford to get married at Versailles. (Presumably, none of them were gay, because that would destroy the fabric of society in a way that pandering to the wealthy and destroying the job market would not.)

So if you're Dubya & Co., what do you do? Well, apparently, one move is to try to silence the opposition. CNN reports that the chief counsel for the Republican National Committee, Jill Holtzman Vogel, sent a letter to 250 TV stations on March 5, warning them not to run ads from lefty organization MoveOn.org (disclosure alert: I receive regular e-mails from MoveOn) that criticize Dubya. One of the ads, "Child's Play," shows young kids working various jobs, including a small girl sweeping a hospital hallway and has the tag line "Guess who's going to pay off President Bush's \$1 trillion deficit?" Vogel asserts that funding from the ads violates the new campaign-finance law. MoveOn's lawyers reply that the funding is entirely legal.

Legal wrangling aside, one question leaps out immediately: Why did RNC contact the TV stations and not the FCC, which regulates broadcasting? Or, for that matter, why did the RNC, which quite obviously has a huge stake in the Cowboy's re-election, contact the TV stations directly and not the FCC, which normally hears complaints about campaign financing?

Talk about overt, heavy-handed political pressure on the nation's media outlets.

The Republican move comes at a peculiar time, too, following as it does the unveiling of the Cowboy's campaign ads last week and the firestorm of controversy they generated. Dubya's ads crassly use images from 9/11, including a picture of two firefighters carrying a dead body out of Ground Zero; they have been irately and roundly condemned by family members of 9/11 victims and firefighters' groups.

Actually, the ads are not merely crass. They're obscene. It's one thing for a politician to wrap himself in the flag. It's beyond the pale for a politician to cynically employ a national tragedy for political gain.

But on the bright side, it probably created jobs for a few filmmakers.

And right now, the Cowboy in Chief needs all of those he can muster. ■

### ON THE SPOT

Should President Bush use 9/11 footage in his campaign ads?



"I don't necessarily think he should, but he's free to. It's a sensitive issue."

Matt Miller  
UI senior



"I don't think he should use it for his personal gain."

Emily Overbey  
UI sophomore



"No, I don't think exploiting the events of that day is the right thing to do."

Joshua Schoop  
UI senior



"I think that since he's entitled to, he should. It can help his campaign."

Ross Vander Poel  
UI junior

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Non-Prophets

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BY RICH

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Pianist David McKamie, professor and coordinator of piano at Truman State University, will play a free concert today at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. He will play four pieces ranging from the Baroque period to the 20th century.



Non-Prophets duo Sage Francis and Joe Beat will bring their real-life rap to Gabe's today.

Publicity photo

## Rhyming the phonies away

BY RICHARD SHIRK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Somewhere in the space between the disposability of top-40 rap and the soapbox of self-consciously socially conscious underground hip-hop, there is plenty of room for rhymes with an eye for the annoyances and issues of real, everyday life.

This is where Sage Francis comes in. With a new album — *Hope (Lex)* — from the Sage-voiced duo Non-Prophets, these gripes will be aired tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Even the title of this latest long-player is printed with the same snide-cool that has made Francis' rhymes a unique voice in indie-hip-hop.

*Hope* is a frustrated, clever, and mildly pissed-off album with smart rhymes tightly written and anchored by Joe Beat's low-end clout and complex, earthy beats.

In these tracks, there will always be something to stand in the way of everyday hopes (life, women, paying your rent) in Francis' world, but that just seems to be how things are.

"Do I have much optimism? Not really, but I am alive," he said in a recent e-mail interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

Through top-showings in emcee battles such as Scribble Jam and a string of self-produced and distributed work, this outsider, realist view made Francis (a.k.a. Paul Francis, 34) an act worth following years before 2002's *Personal Journals*.

Written with the same left-brain complexity of fellow Anticon Collective affiliated acts, *Personal Journals* focus was autobiographical, personal, and self-critical. *Hope*, much in the vein of 2003's scathingly political *Makeshift Patriot* EP, is a look outward into the everyday — a crowd, seen through Francis' eyes, filled with hacks, players, and poseurs.

"I can detect false people in about five seconds of eye contact. Two sentences of conversation. They have a certain scent," said Francis, who, besides being a rapper is also a straightedge vegetarian.

"Genuine people are somewhat indifferent to their surroundings."

Other targets he takes a swipe at range from homogenized radio in "Mainstream 307" (after all, this is the Fuck Clear Channel tour) to the all-too-easy observation that loud kids are obnoxious ("Disasters"). These grievances might swing from entirely relevant to arbitrary, but it's the construction of the criticism that is as worth paying attention to as the clock-

work cadences and tastefully layered production.

But it's on "Xaul Zhan's Heart" that Francis flaunts his skills as a writer, rather than just a rhyme slinger, bailing from the standby first-person to rap from a womanizing alter-ego ("I'm deeper than Sage Francis"). And like a handful of other tracks ("Any Port," "New Word Order"), a casual listener might easily hear misogyny or machismo when they are presented with narrative device.

And it's when these angles tie together at a central idea that we see that *Hope* is about something that Non-Prophets as an act has already proved to be more than proficient in — dispensing with bullshit, standing up for what you believe in, and genuinely believing in what you stand up for.

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"I'm your typical  
hip-hop  
politicalfigure/  
But I'm not left wing or  
right wing/  
I'm the middle finger"

— "Damage,"  
by Non-Prophets



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### Stinging her softly with his song

NEW YORK (AP) — Old friends Annie Lennox and Sting have different recollections of when they first met.

While the 52-year-old Sting recalls meeting the songwriter at the BBC television network more than 20 years ago, Lennox remembers a different scenario.

"Someone approached me and said, 'Sting would like to have his picture

taken with you,'" Lennox told the Associated Press. "I felt really funny because at that time, he was the megagod that he still is, and I was like this aspiring thing."

The pair will have plenty of time to reminisce as they tour together for the first time this summer. The *Sacred Love* tour, which kicks off June 27 in Philadelphia, will end in Canada.

In an exclusive joint phone interview with the AP on March 5, Lennox and

Sting said they hadn't decided on how the tour will develop or whether they'll sing together — but they said they're happy to be performing on the same show.

Both were nominated for the best-song Oscar — Lennox for co-writing "Into the West" from *The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King* and Sting for writing "You Will Be My Ain True Love" from *Cold Mountain*.

Lennox won the Oscar, one of 11 awards *The Return of the King* won, including best picture.

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## calendar

- **Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "The dark side of organelle biogenesis: Protein sorting and fibrillogenesis in the formation of melanosomes,"** Michael Marks, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- **Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Electric Field Tunability of Nuclear and Electronic Spin Dynamics due to Hyperfine Interaction,"** Ionel Titrea, physics/astronomy, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- **Biochemistry Workshop, "Coupling of mRNA processing and transcription,"** 12:15 p.m., David Price, 12:15 p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2.
- **Spring 2004 Career Programs, "Job Search: The New Generation (Joint Program),"** 3:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **Faculty Council meeting,** 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU.
- **Educational Forum on Rape,** 7 p.m., 256 IMU.
- **David McKamie, piano,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

### Little University

- 1 What "Iron Chef" kingpin begins each episode with the words: "If memory serves me ..."?
- 2 What 23-foot-long find made a marine biologist note in 2001: "Very weird, really big fins, really long arms, and this tiny little body in between"?
- 3 What comic strip's three female roomies depend upon the advice of Professor Aristotle Papagoras?
- 4 What can't you stifle if you suddenly let loose with a stermutation?
- 5 What Blockbuster billionaire became the first baseball owner honored as *Billboard* magazine's Man of the Year?

## Quote of the Day

**We thought there was going to be more from the defense. We were hoping they would put up more of a fight or something. Or give us more to chew on. But it wasn't there.**

— Jonathan Laskin, a member of the jury that convicted Martha Stewart of lying about a stock sale.

### happy birthday to ...

March 9 — Ruth, 54  
 March 9 — Joy "Superwoman" Moel  
 March 9 — Vanessa Walker, 27  
 March 9 — Kendra Maxwell, 20

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

### news you need to know

March 22 — PE skills courses that meet the second half of the semester begin.  
 March 26 — Graduate students: Final exam requests due for students who plan to graduate in May.  
 March 26 — Graduate students: Plans of study for May master's recipients due in Graduate College.  
 March 26 — Last day to add PE Skills and drop without a "W" P.E. Skills courses that meet the second half of the semester, 4:30 p.m.  
 April 5 — Undergraduates: Last day to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.

### horoscopes

Tuesday, March 9, 2004 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't take sides, and don't start anything you can't finish today. Both business and personal partnerships will be strained. Compromise will be necessary, and you may have to be the one to bend.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't waste your time trying to get others to pitch in and help or persuading them that the best way to do things is your way. Work diligently on your own.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Social activity, getting in shape, doing things that are creative, or spending time with youngsters will all lead to the possibility of meeting someone new. It's time to give yourself a lift.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will find it hard to contain your anger, especially if you have let someone in your family take advantage of your generosity. Discontentment regarding a partnership will result in moodiness.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): This isn't the day to sit around contemplating — it is a day to put your plans into motion. You will get plenty of help from friends and family. Travel will be in your best interest.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): More money can be made if you go after a better position. Check out what's available in your chosen field. Consider what it would take to change your vocation.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get everything out in the open, and discuss what's bothering you. Once you've cleared the air, it will be much easier to find a solution.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be watchful, and listen to what others have to say and to what they are doing. By assessing everyone else, you will be able to gauge what you need to order to stay ahead of the competition.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ability to get things done and to work as a team player will enable you to gain respect and support. Funds may be lacking right now, but that will change once you present your ideas.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop yourself before you say something you may regret. This is not the best time to discuss issues that you feel passionate about. Instead, be innovative in your work.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have enough knowledge now — all you have to do is put it to proper use. Romance may develop with someone who has a similar mindset.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): There is plenty going on especially of a secretive nature. Try to be upfront about yourself and your intentions so that you don't run into trouble later on.

### THE LEDGE

#### QUESTIONS TO ASK ANY POTENTIAL ROOMMATE

By Jesse Ammerman

- If you encountered a crusty, weeks-old pizza in the fridge, would you approach it with fear or enjoy it with a glass of fine Chardonnay?
- Do you avoid the shower as a social protest, or are you strangely bewildered by the nozzle?
- Are you a big Iowa State fan? If so, have you sought proper medical attention?
- After a rough night out or another "King of the Hill" rerun, you feel the need to vomit. Do you rush to the toilet, the sink, or the nearest baseball cap?
- Do you have any pre-existing medical conditions that would prevent you from, say, rinsing a plate?
- Recycling is a sound household policy, but are you sure it should apply to underwear as well?
- Do you consider beer-can piles a sanitary nightmare or a beautiful interior-design element?
- How late, would you say, is it too late to blast Foreigner from the living-room speakers?
- The bathroom: spot for basic hygienic functions or haven for hour-long cosmetic rituals?

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EARLY SCIENCE MEETS OLD POLITICS  
 OK... ONE LOUSY GLACIER. BIG DEAL. OUR POLLS INDICATE THAT THERE'S NOT AN ICE AGE COMING AND WE SHOULD STAY PUT.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LET'S BE CLEAR—THESE CHARGES OF SEXUAL ASSAULT AT RECRUITING PARTIES ARE SICKENING!  
 I UNDERSTAND THE IMPORTANCE OF FOOTBALL TO WALDEN, BUT I HAD NO CHOICE BUT TO ACT!  
 COACH, RIGHT NOW THE STUDENTS ARE SMASHING WINDOWS, OVERTURNING CARS AND BURNING COACHES. DO YOU FEEL RESPONSIBLE?  
 NOT REALLY. THEY DO THE SAME THING AFTER GAMES. TRUE.

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0127

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Terrell Owens

**NFL**

**Owens a no-show for physical**

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — On the day Terrell Owens was to take his physical with the Baltimore Ravens, the team waited for an arbitrator to rule on the star receiver's bid to void his trade from San Francisco.

The Ravens obtained the four-time Pro Bowl receiver from the 49ers on March 4 for a second-round draft pick. Owens said he would not report to Baltimore, insisting that if given the choice, he would rather play for the Philadelphia Eagles.

He was to take a physical Monday at the Ravens' team complex, but he did not show up. The Ravens, who have the option of waiving the physical, postponed the examination pending confirmation of the trade.

Owens was denied free-agent status last month after he missed a deadline to void the final three seasons of his contract. His agent, David Joseph, filed a grievance with the NFL Management Council through the NFL Players Association.

**RESIGNATION**

**O'Keeffe will leave Iowa swim team**

Iowa women's swimming coach Garland O'Keeffe has decided to step down after holding the position for four years. She said she wants to commit more time to her husband, Jay Wilson, and her son, Bailey.

"My No. 1 priority in life is my family," O'Keeffe said in a statement. "I've found that coaching doesn't allow me the time I need to devote to my husband and 18-month-old son, Bailey. Being a mother is a full-time job, and I want to treat it that way."

"I have enjoyed, and will always be grateful for, the opportunity I've had to work within the Iowa Athletics Department. And, obviously, the thing I'll miss the most is my association and interaction with the student-athletes."

O'Keeffe compiled a 21-23 dual meet record during her tenure at Iowa. Her teams finished seventh, eighth twice, and ninth at the Big Ten championships during the four seasons. O'Keeffe coached one conference champion and six All-Americans during that time period.

"We support her and her decision," junior co-captain Jennifer Skolaski said, adding that the team had a meeting last week in which O'Keeffe first told the team. "Hopefully, it will be better for her and better for the team. We respect her and her decision."

Her resignation will become effective March 22.

— by Jason Brummond

**BASKETBALL**

**UNI heads to NCAA tourney after win**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ben Jacobson tied his career high with 26 points and hit two 3-pointers in the second overtime, leading Northern Iowa to the MVC Tournament title with a 79-74 win over Southwest Missouri State on Monday night.

David Gruber added 12 points for Northern Iowa (21-9), which won its first Valley championship and the automatic NCAA berth that goes with it. The team will make its first NCAA appearance since 1990.

# Zalesky quiets his critics

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Through all the adversity and all the criticism, Jim Zalesky has not changed one bit.

Along with his profession being one of the most unforgiving careers known to man, the seventh-year Iowa wrestling coach had to follow one of the greatest dynasties in college athletics.

But instead of giving in to the pressure, he has given all he's got, and it's shown.

"I believe what I'm doing," said Zalesky, who led Iowa to a Big Ten title and was honored as Big Ten Coach of the Year over the weekend in Columbus, Ohio. "You gotta believe what you're doing. I tell the guys, if you work hard, good things happen."

Zalesky took over in 1997 from coaching legend Dan Gable, who won 21 Big Ten titles and 15 NCAA championships in his 21 years as coach of the Hawkeyes.

As an assistant coach under Gable for seven seasons, Zalesky knew the man would be a tough act to follow, and he has come to realize that mediocrity is not acceptable in the Iowa wrestling program.

"I think anytime you're gonna be at the top, it doesn't matter what business you're in, there's gonna be pressure," he said. "It's how you handle the pressure, though."

Although he has led the Hawkeyes to three NCAA titles and three Big Ten championships in his short tenure, Zalesky still has his critics.

"You're always gonna have critics," he said. "I won three NCAA titles, and I still had critics on me the years we won. You're never gonna silence the critics at Iowa because of what they're used to."

Minnesota coach J Robinson, who was an assistant at Iowa from 1976-84 and served as interim head coach for the Hawkeyes in the 1983-84 season in which Zalesky wrestled his way to his third national championship, defended his colleague at the press conference following the Big Ten meet.

"There's a lot of people commenting on what should be



Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky and Minnesota coach J Robinson laugh as they recall their days at Iowa together during the press conference following the Big Ten meet in Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday. Zalesky was honored as Big Ten Coach of the Year.

done, and he comes back and wins Big Tens, and he's the coach of the year," Robinson said. "What more do you want?"

"I had that job for a year. It's a hard job. Somebody's always looking over your shoulder and comparing you, and it's not a fair deal."

Illinois coach Mark Johnson, who was also an assistant at Iowa, shared Robinson's sentiments.

"I'm all for Jimmy," he said. "This kind of validates that you're the coach of the year — your team comes in and wins the

Big Ten championship when really it was pretty much up for grabs I thought this year. That's it. The door's closed. Case closed. I think Jimmy's the man."

Zalesky, who is accountable for more NCAA titles (three) and champions (nine) than any other college wrestling coach in the past six seasons, garners an enormous amount of respect from his athletes as well.

Not only has he led them to success, Zalesky shares a close bond with his athletes.

Senior Luke Eustice says the team shares a certain closeness

that is not apparent in many other sports, and it feels like one big family. The 125-pounder even goes as far as calling his coach "Jimmy" on a consistent basis.

"If you feel comfortable enough with him, then you can do it," Eustice said with a laugh.

Eustice, who is in his fifth season under Zalesky, said his coach hasn't changed his style since he's been at Iowa.

"I just think criticism isn't the easiest thing in the world to deal with, especially when

**Zalesky at Iowa**

Year	Big Ten finish	NCAA finish
1997-98	1	1
1998-99	2	1
1999-2000	1	1
2000-01	3	2
2001-02	2	4
2002-03	2	8
2003-04	1	?

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## Horner doesn't recall clutch free throws

BY DONOVAN BURBA  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Making free throws in the clutch is never easy, but having to sink them after you've just been clocked in the face by a 250-pound opponent is downright unreasonable. That's just what Jeff Horner did in the final seconds of Iowa's 63-62 win at Purdue on March 6, putting the game out of reach and clinching fourth place in the Big Ten for the Hawkeyes.

Horner reportedly didn't even remember shooting the free throws after getting hit in the face by Brett Buscher in a scramble for a rebound, a blow that left him with a bloody nose. But there was no way coach Steve Alford was taking out his star sophomore guard in crunch time.

"I just think Jeff's so tough that it doesn't matter if he gets knocked out or not. If you can stand him at the line, he's going to do everything that he can to will those two free throws in," Alford said. "He never asked to be taken out, but you can see me on tape [waving Horner to stay in] because he's not coming out."

"Now that I look at tape, he got hit so hard that I probably should have been a little bit more sensitive to the hit than I was at that time, but I wasn't

about to take him out." Instead, Horner stuffed gauze in the bloody nostril and played on.

The risky move won't hurt the Hawkeyes going into this weekend's Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis — Horner has made a full recovery from the injury.

"He's fine," said forward Greg Brunner. "I've been with him the last two days, and it's normal Jeff. He remembers pieces [of the game]; it's all coming back. Everything's fine now, so it's all good."

Horner has started every game of his Iowa career, and he has played every minute of Iowa's last four games. His 13.0 ppg scoring average is second-best on the team, behind Pierre Pierce's 15.7.

**Still on the bubble**

At 16-11, 9-7, with an RPI of 80, the Hawkeyes know they need at least one and probably two or three wins in the conference tournament to have a legitimate shot at making the NCAA Tournament.

"If we don't win, we're probably going to be out of it, and I just feel like this team doesn't think that's going to be an option," Brunner said.

Three wins would, of course, earn Iowa the Big Ten

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## Brunner loves the dirty work

BY KELLY BEATON  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Jeff Horner is the Hawkeyes' heartbeat. Pierre Pierce provides the points.

Greg Brunner? He's into waste management.

But unlike Tony Soprano, the fictional character who's made that term a catch phrase in recent years, Brunner does his hits on the hardwood.

He's Iowa's resident garbage man, a player who does the dirty work down low in the paint. And he loves it.

"Brian Jones, our assistant coach, even calls me that," Brunner said. "I agree with it. I'm going to try to get as much done as I can around the basket. In my opinion, a garbage man often hurts his body to make the team better, and that's what I try to do. I try to leave my body on court so I can make my team better."

You see it when he rams home the rim-rattling dunks that threaten to leave the backboard in a pile of shards.

It's apparent to all when he bounds onto the court during pregame announcements, nearly bowling over teammates with his chest bumps.

Simply put, Brunner is the Hawkeyes' sparkplug.

The 6-7, 250-pound bulldozer of a post player was up to his usual tricks on March 6 in Iowa's 63-62 victory over Purdue. Brunner wiped the boards



Iowa forward Greg Brunner takes the ball up strong against East Washington's Paul Butorac on Dec. 5 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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SPORTS

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will win the Big Ten Tournament?

I can hear you now: Northwestern? Have you lost your mind? No doubt you're the same person who thinks the Hawkeyes will blow through the tournament forgetting that the Wildcats swept Iowa in this year's season series.

Northwestern, the No. 6 seed, boasts wins over Wisconsin and Illinois, along with the pair against Iowa. Defense and outside shooting are usually the two biggest factors in winning a conference tournament, and no team's D is as tough to solve as Northwestern's zone.

As the 'Cats advance through the bracket, they'll face teams who have had scant time to prepare for the stifling zone. Advantage: Northwestern. And when it comes to outside shooting, Vedran Vukusic is a solid threat from beyond the arc.

The Wildcats dodge a bullet by not drawing Illinois until the final. The Illini are riding a 10-game winning streak and should breeze through to March 14. But once they have to face Northwestern, everything changes.

— by Donovan Burba

In a year in which the Big Ten men's basketball bracket is as strong as Martha Stewart's defense, one team has to emerge victorious. Despite getting off to a slow start, Illinois has won 10 consecutive conference matchups and has become the league's only legitimate contender for the tournament title this weekend in Indianapolis.

The Illini has one of the most exciting backcourts in the nation with sophomores Deron Williams and Dee Brown. Both guards are extremely athletic around the basket and have long-distance capabilities. They have proven night after night that the tandem is difficult for any team to defend.

If not Illinois, I ask, who? Michigan State is a reasonable pick, but when it played the Fighting Illini this season, it got blown out by 24 points. Iowa is known for its tournament magic, but Merlin himself doesn't have enough tricks up his sleeve to put the Hawkeyes in the NCAA Tournament.

The Big Ten may be down this year, but Illinois is playing as well as anybody in the country right now.

— by Jason Brummond

TOP TWENTY FIVE

By The Associated Press  
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Saint Joseph's	(67)27-01,795	2
2.	Stanford	(2) 26-11,648	1
3.	Gonzaga	(1) 26-21,604	3
4.	Mississippi St.	25-21,557	5
5.	Duke	(2) 25-41,519	4
6.	Pittsburgh	27-31,451	6
7.	Oklahoma St.	24-31,410	7
8.	Kentucky	23-41,370	8
9.	Connecticut	24-61,158	9
10.	Wisconsin	21-6 927	16
11.	Texas	21-6 914	10
12.	Illinois	22-5 898	18
13.	Cincinnati	21-6 844	13
14.	Georgia Tech	22-8 817	19
15.	Wake Forest	19-8 872	11
16.	North Carolina	19-8 865	14
17.	N.C. State	19-8 854	17
18.	Kansas	20-7 807	20
19.	Syracuse	21-6 593	23
20.	Providence	20-7 521	12
21.	Arizona	19-8 400	21
22.	Utah St.	25-2 322	24
23.	Memphis	21-6 310	22
24.	S. Illinois	25-4 264	15
25.	Air Force	22-5 73	—

Others receiving votes: Michigan St. 70, Charlotte 48, DePaul 42, Louisville 41, Boston College 36, Washington 36, Seton Hall 34, W. Michigan 31, Nevada 20, ETSU 10, Texas Tech 10, Florida 6, Dayton 5, Manhattan 4, South Carolina 3, Boise St. 2, UTEP 2, Alabama 1, BYU 1, Marquette 1, Oklahoma 1, Pacific 1, Princeton 1, Va. Commonwealth 1.

THE WOMEN'S TOP TWENTY FIVE

By The Associated Press  
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Duke	(25) 26-31,145	2
2.	Texas	(14) 26-31,107	3
3.	Connecticut	(3)25-31,075	4

Rank	Team	Record	Points
4.	Penn St. (4)	25-41,031	5
5.	Tennessee	26-31,029	1
6.	Purdue	26-3 929	6
7.	Louisiana Tech	(1)24-2892	7
8.	Kansas St.	23-4 850	8
9.	North Carolina	24-5 756	10
10.	Texas Tech	24-6 704	9
11.	Houston	27-3 673	11
12.	Stanford	23-6 668	12
13.	Colorado	22-6 563	13
14.	Baylor	22-7 531	14
15.	Vanderbilt	24-7 500	21
16.	Georgia	22-9 451	20
17.	LSU	23-7 376	15
18.	TCU	24-6 347	16
19.	Oklahoma	19-8 296	17
20.	Ohio St.	20-9 226	22
21.	Auburn	21-8 193	19
22.	Minnesota	21-8 150	18
23.	Boston College	23-6147	—
24.	Michigan St.	21-8 130	25
25.	Villanova	22-6 106	23

Others receiving votes: Arizona 93, Miami 64, DePaul 57, Utah 34, Chattanooga 23, Virginia Tech 18, Montana 17, Old Dominion 17, Florida 15, Rutgers 13, SW Missouri St. 10, West Virginia 8, Loyola Marymount 7, Notre Dame 5, UC Santa Barbara 5, UNLV 5, Marquette 4, New Mexico 3, Maryland 2.

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division	38	24	.613	—
New Jersey	29	35	.453	10
Boston	28	36	.438	11
Miami	27	36	.429	11 1/2
Philadelphia	26	38	.406	13
Washington	20	41	.328	17 1/2
Orlando	18	47	.277	21 1/2
Central Division	47	16	.746	—
Indiana	41	25	.621	7 1/2
Milwaukee	33	30	.524	14
New Orleans	28	36	.438	19 1/2
Toronto	27	36	.429	20
Atlanta	20	43	.317	27 1/2
Chicago	18	44	.290	28 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	18	44	.290	28 1/2
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	44	19	.698	—
San Antonio	42	21	.667	2
Dallas	40	23	.635	4

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	39	24	.619	5
Houston	36	26	.581	7 1/2
Denver	33	31	.516	11 1/2
Utah	32	32	.500	12 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	46	16	.742	—
L.A. Lakers	41	22	.651	5 1/2
Portland	30	33	.476	16 1/2
Seattle	27	36	.429	19 1/2
L.A. Clippers	26	36	.419	20
Golden State	25	36	.410	20 1/2
Phoenix	21	43	.328	26

Others receiving votes: Arizona 93, Miami 64, DePaul 57, Utah 34, Chattanooga 23, Virginia Tech 18, Montana 17, Old Dominion 17, Florida 15, Rutgers 13, SW Missouri St. 10, West Virginia 8, Loyola Marymount 7, Notre Dame 5, UC Santa Barbara 5, UNLV 5, Marquette 4, New Mexico 3, Maryland 2.

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division	35	17	.673	—
Philadelphia	35	17	.673	—
New Jersey	35	20	.636	3 1/2
N.Y. Islanders	30	25	.545	8 1/2
N.Y. Rangers	24	33	.420	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	44	.250	26 1/2
Northeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Ottawa	37	18	.676	—
Toronto	37	20	.649	—

St. Joe's jumps to No. 1 for first time

BY JIM O'CONNELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiny Saint Joseph's and its ever-flapping Hawk have soared to the top of the basketball world.

The Philadelphia school with an enrollment of 3,400 and not much recent sports history to brag about was No. 1 in the AP men's college basketball poll Monday for the first time.

"It's a dream come true," Hawk senior guard Jameer Nelson said. "At the same time, we have to take care of business these last few games. We'll still approach each game and practice the same way."

The Hawks (27-0) are the only unbeaten team in Division I, now that previously top-ranked Stanford was upset by Washington.

Saint Joseph's needs three victories in the Atlantic 10 Tournament to become the first team since UNLV in 1991 to enter the NCAA tourney without a loss.

"All along, we have discussed the idea of having a great program," Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli said. "Obviously, we have a great team, and now we can talk about a great program, and this can be a springboard."

With help from the Hawk, of course. The mascot never stops flapping its wings during games.

A national basketball power in the 1960s, the Hawks were ranked in the Top 10 consistently. They made their only Final Four appearance in 1961, then reached No. 2 in the rankings twice in December 1965.

"It's a significant feat for the longtime followers of this program," Martelli said. "Schools like ours have been overlooked for years by things like the BCS and the football powers."

The coach doesn't think he has to worry about his team looking past the conference tournament and thinking ahead to a probable No. 1 seeding in the NCAA Tournament field.

The Atlantic 10 Tournament will start Wednesday in Dayton, Ohio.

"We're going there to fight," Martelli said.

The Hawks moved up from No. 2 thanks to the loss by Stanford (26-1) on March 6. That ended the Cardinal's three-week run atop the AP poll.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke returns to No. 1 in women's poll

(AP)—With her team back at No. 1, Duke coach Gail Goetsenkos summed up the season perfectly.

"The merry-go-round continues," she said.

That it does. Duke's return to the top of the Associated Press women's basketball poll Monday marked the sixth time in the last 10 weeks the lead has changed hands.

It matches the most changes at No. 1 in the poll, which started in 1974. Wayland Baptist and Delta State went back and forth at the top six times during that first season.



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

St. Bonaventure's Ahmad Smith, right, defends as Saint Joseph's Jameer Nelson passes in the first half March 2 in Philadelphia. St. Joe's won the game, 82-50, to improve the team's record to 27-0.

Saint Joseph's received 67 first-place votes and 1,795 points from the national media panel. Second-ranked Stanford was No. 1 on two ballots and had 1,648 points.

Gonzaga (26-2) moved up one spot to No. 3, the highest ranking in school history, and received one first-place vote. Mississippi State (25-2) moved up one place to fourth, switching positions with Duke (25-4), which was No. 1 on two ballots after losing to Georgia Tech and beating North Carolina.

Air Force moved into the Top 25 for the first time in school history. The Falcons (22-5), the No. 1 defensive team in the country won the Mountain West regular-season title.

Pittsburgh, Oklahoma State, Kentucky, and Connecticut held sixth through ninth from last week, while Wisconsin moved up six places to No. 10, its highest ranking of the season.

Texas was No. 11, followed by Illinois, Cincinnati, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Kansas, Syracuse, and Providence.

The last five ranked teams were Arizona, Utah State, Memphis, Southern Illinois, and Air Force.

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IOWA SPORTS

**Thursday**  
• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at NCAA diving zones in Oklahoma City.

**Friday**  
• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** at Big Ten Tournament, TBA.  
• **SOFTBALL** at NIST, vs. Washington (5 p.m.); Santa Clara (7 p.m.).  
• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at NCAA diving zones in Oklahoma City.  
• **MEN'S SWIMMING** at NCAA diving qualifier in Bloomington, Ind.  
• **WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** at Iowa State.

• **WOMEN'S TRACK** at NCAA indoor championships in Fayetteville, Ark.  
• **MEN'S TRACK** at NCAA Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

**Saturday**  
• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** at Big Ten Tournament, TBA.  
• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at NCAA diving zones in Oklahoma City.  
• **MEN'S SWIMMING** at NCAA diving qualifier in Bloomington, Ind.  
• **WOMEN'S TRACK** at NCAA indoor championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

• **MEN'S TRACK** at NCAA indoor championships in Fayetteville, Ark.  
• **BASEBALL** vs. Maine, noon in DeLand, Fla.  
• **SOFTBALL** at NIST, vs. TBA.  
• **MEN'S GYMNASTICS** at Illinois-Chicago, 2 p.m.

**March 14**  
• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** at Big Ten Tournament, TBA.  
• **MEN'S SWIMMING** at NCAA Diving Qualifier in Bloomington, Ind.  
• **SOFTBALL** at NIST, vs. TBA.

TV SCHEDULE

**Today**  
• **WCBB** Mid-Continent Tournament final, TBA, 2:30 p.m. on FSN.  
• **WCBB** Big East Tournament final, TBA, 6 p.m. on ESPN.  
• **CBB** Mid-Continent Tournament final, TBA, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.  
• **NBA** Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. on FSN.  
• **CBB** Horizon League Tournament final, TBA, 8 p.m. on ESPN.  
• **CBB** Sun Belt Tournament final, TBA, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.

• **CBB** Big East Tournament final, TBA, 6 p.m. on ESPN.  
• **CBB** Northeast Conference Tournament final, TBA, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.  
• **WCBB** Big 12 Tournament final, TBA, 6 p.m. on FSN.  
• **CBB** Big East Tournament, TBA, 8 p.m. on ESPN.  
• **CBB** Big Sky Tournament final, TBA, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.  
• **WCBB** Big 12 Tournament, 8:30 p.m. on FSN.

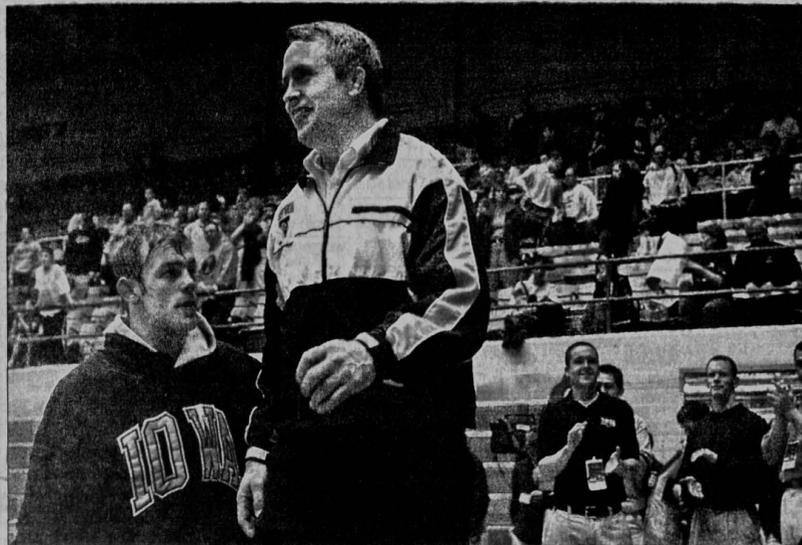
• **CBB** AAC Tournament, TBA, 6 p.m. on ESPN.  
• **CBB** Big East Tournament, TBA, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.  
• **NHL** Chicago Blackhawks at New Jersey Devils, 6:30 p.m. on FSN.  
• **NBA** New Orleans Hornets at Houston Rockets, 6:30 p.m. on TNT.  
• **CBB** Big 12 Tournament, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.  
• **CBB** Big East Tournament, TBA, 8:30 p.m. on ESPN2.  
• **NBA** Dallas Mavericks at Sacramento Kings, 9 p.m. on TNT.  
• **CBB** Pac-10 Tournament, TBA, 10:30 p.m. on FSN.  
• **CBB** Mountain West Tournament, TBA, 11 p.m. on ESPN.

**Wednesday**  
• **CBB** Big East Tournament, TBA, 11 a.m. on ESPN.  
• **CBB** Conference USA Tournament, TBA, Noon on ESPN2.  
• **WCBB** Big 12 Tournament, TBA, noon on FSN.  
• **CBB** Big East Tournament, TBA, 1 p.m. on ESPN.  
• **CBB** Conference USA Tournament, TBA, 2 p.m. on ESPN2.  
• **WCBB** Big 12 Tournament, TBA, 2:30 p.m. on FSN.

**Thursday**  
• **CBB** Big Ten Tournament, TBA, 11 a.m. on ESPN.  
• **CBB** Big East Tournament, TBA, 11 a.m. on ESPN2.  
• **CBB** Big Ten Tournament, TBA, 1 p.m. on ESPN.  
• **CBB** Big East Tournament, TBA, 1 p.m. on ESPN2.  
• **CBB** Pac-10 Tournament, TBA, 2 p.m. on FSN.  
• **CBB** Big Ten Tournament, TBA, 3:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

**Friday**  
• **CBB** Big Ten Tournament, TBA, 11 a.m. on ESPN.  
• **CBB** AAC Tournament, TBA, 11 a.m. on ESPN2.  
• **WCBB** Mid-American Tournament, TBA, 11 a.m. on FSN.  
• **CBB** Big Ten Tournament, TBA, 1 p.m.

# Hawkeye coach is 'one incredible man'



Iowa head coach Jim Zalesky walks to receive his Big Ten Coach of the Year award after Sunday's championships in Columbus, Ohio.

## ZALESKY

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you're a head coach," Eustice said. "You believe in the program, you believe in the kids, you believe in how you're gonna get your kids there, and then just having people that continually question what you're doing and that's hard. But he stuck to

what he believed in and stuck to the training and everything else, and it showed this weekend."

After suffering a defeat in his final home dual meet of the season, senior Ryan Fulsaa rebounded and earned his first trip to NCAAs as a Hawkeye after two victories in the opening round of the conference tournament.

The reason for his turnaround?

"Coach Jim Zalesky. Period," Fulsaa said. "He gave me what I needed in practice. He pushed me. And mentally and physically he did awesome for me. I felt revamped the second workout after the last home dual meet then Jim worked with me."

"He's one incredible man."

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# Brunner's maturity has become apparent of late

## BRUNNER

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clean throughout the afternoon, nearly squeezing all nine pounds of air pressure out of the ball as he slammed each of his 13 rebounds between his massive mitts.

The bruising Brunner also chipped in with 14 points, good for his eighth double-double of the year.

His maturity as a player has become apparent of late, as he has consistently doled out stat-stuffing performances against much larger men. With senior big men Jared Reiner (out with a stress fracture) and Sean Sonderleiter (personal reasons) gone, the 6-7 sophomore has had to pick up the slack in the season's second half.

"I know that with Jared and Sean out of the mix, that I have to get every rebound," Brunner said. "There are a lot of balls up in the air that I have to go get, so that's happened a lot. My mindset's changed from the beginning of the year."

That Brunner is huffing and puffing less these days has greatly aided his game. He suffered lengthy bouts with sinus

infections leading into this year, but off-season adenoid surgery remedied the situation.

But surgical procedures don't tell the whole story of how Brunner has gotten to the point where he can handle running a virtual 10K while playing an average of nearly 30 minutes a night in Division I basketball.

Brunner's work to mold himself into one of the Big Ten's pre-eminent presences in the post dates back to his prep days at Charles City (Iowa) High School.

His high-school coach, Todd Forsyth, said Brunner prepared for his days at Iowa in the spring of his senior year in high school, in 2002, with some rigorous workout sessions at the track.

"He went out in May," said Forsyth on Wednesday. "It was dark, and he was running wind sprints because he wanted his conditioning to be at the top. Sure enough, he got a start in his first game as a freshman."

Nowadays — aside from a marathon double-OT affair that nearly required a defibrillator at Indiana Feb. 7 — Brunner can ignore his wind and concentrate solely on helping lead his team on a sprint to the NCAAs,

with three games in three days this weekend.

"[Brunner] is a go-to presence," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "He's got great footwork inside. He's really improved defensively. There's been a lot of pressure on him to rebound."

Reeling in an average of 8.6 rebounds a night throughout Big Ten play, Brunner finished second in the conference, behind only Minnesota freshman phenom Kris Humphries' 9.5 average, despite often playing out of position at center following Iowa's recent rash of lost players. Now, he's set his sights on helping his Hawks land a berth in the Big Dance.

Michigan, which held Brunner relatively in check during the schools' two regular-season tilts, allowing him averages of 11 points and 4.5 rebounds, is the first roadblock for Iowa on its path to the NCAAs.

"I grew up playing AAU, and you play three or four games in a day sometimes," Brunner said.

"I love this. This is basketball. I've been doing this since I was three."

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# Boston College upsets UConn

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HARTFORD, Conn. — Jesalyn Deveny scored 20 points, and Kathrin Ress added 18, including a go-ahead free throw with 26 seconds left, to lead No. 23 Boston College to a 73-70 upset of No. 3 Connecticut Monday night in the semifinals of the Big East Tournament in Hartford, Conn.

The Eagles (24-6) shot a season-high 63 percent against the top-seeded Huskies before a crowd of more than 10,000 at the Hartford Civic Center.

"I'm overjoyed," BC Coach Cathy Ingleside said. "To beat them in this circumstance was probably the best. I'm so happy for this team. They were not going to let it slip from their hands."

Ress, a freshman forward, dominated inside and was 8-11 from the field. But it was her final free throw that sent the Eagles into their third confer-

ence final. BC has never won the tournament title.

"We've played them three times now; we knew what we had to do," Ress said. "The third time we just put everything together. We just kept our composure until the end."

Boston College will play Rutgers, a 61-51 winner over West Virginia in the second semifinal, tonight for the championship.

Connecticut (25-4) fell short of the title for the second-straight year after winning a league-best nine in a row. Diana Taurasi led the Huskies with 17 points, six assists, and two blocks.

"I said before the tournament started that there were no easy games in this tournament any more," Huskies coach Geno Auriemma said. "We played a team tonight that was truly inspired, and it executed its stuff and ran its stuff

as well as anybody has against us in a long, long time."

The Huskies rallied from 11 points down using pressure defense in the second half. Maria Conlon hit a three-point shot with 6 minutes 39 seconds remaining to give Connecticut a 62-60 lead, but the Eagles responded with a 10-3 run, getting six points from Ress. The Huskies tied it for the final time at 70-70 on a three-point play by Taurasi with 1:14 left.

Deveny made a key stop with five seconds left, wrapping up a loose ball beneath Connecticut's basket, and called a timeout. She was fouled on the next possession and hit both free throws to cap the scoring.

The Huskies had one final chance to tie it, but Ann Strother lost the dribble near midcourt and time ran out as the players scrambled for ball.

# Hawks recall 2001 tourney

## MEN'S HOOPS

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Tournament championship and an automatic bid to the Big Dance. In 2001, the Hawkeyes won four games in four days to earn the free pass, then advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament by beating Creighton.

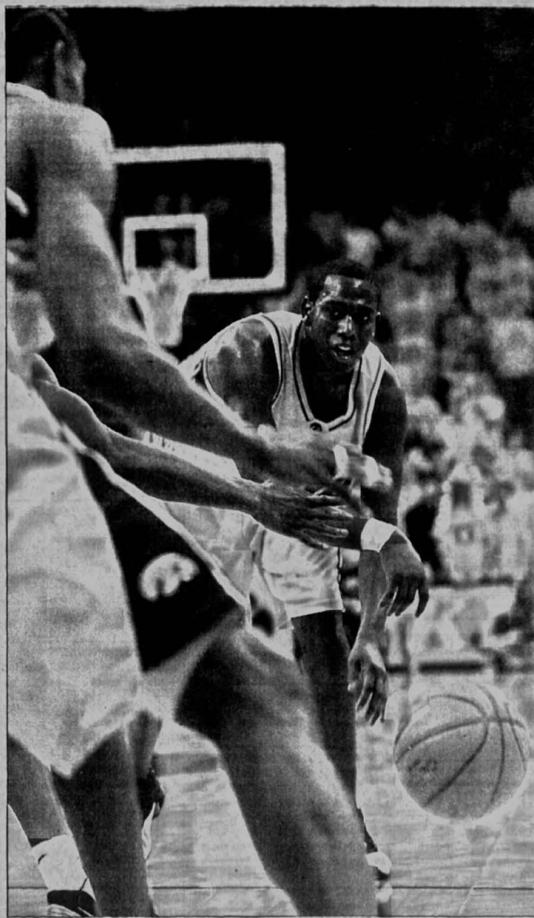
Two current Iowa players, Glen Worley and Brody Boyd, were on that 2001 team, and Worley remembers that squad being well-focused despite the lack of leading scorer Luke Recker, who was out with a broken kneecap.

"We had a lot of guys who were focused, we came in, and we knew what we had to do. I think we had to win about two games to really make sure we were going to get in the tournament," Worley said. "We played some teams that I think we matched up well against, and that gave us confidence going into each game."

In a strange twist, a win by Southwest Missouri State would put the Bears in the Dance, forcing Southern Illinois to take an at-large bid, reducing the field for Iowa. Southwest Missouri State's former coach? Steve Alford, who says he's not rooting against his old team, even if it makes his current situation stickier.

"I'm still pulling for them," said Alford, who took the Bears to the Sweet 16 in 1999. "We have to do our stuff. I've never been one to sit around and wish bad things on other programs so that it helps us."

"We're definitely rooting for them. I still root for them. It was a great place, and I learned a lot about the busi-



Iowa's Glen Worley passes to Pierre Pierce during the Hawkeyes' game against Michigan on Feb. 14.

ness there."

## Big men update

Alford said he hasn't heard any word regarding the red-shirt status of senior center Jared Reiner, who hasn't played since Jan. 13 because of a stress fracture in his right foot.

Iowa's other absent center, Sean Sonderleiter, was spotted playing intramural basketball

at the Field House after leaving the team in late January for personal reasons. Worley, his roommate, says the Des Moines native is doing fine.

"Things are going well for him; he's finishing up his degree," Worley said, adding with a laugh, "I heard he was [playing at the Field House], but I heard he got kicked out."

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# Bondra faces Capitals for first time since trade

BY JASON LACANFORA  
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Just two weeks after being dealt to Ottawa, and bidding Washington goodbye with tears in his eyes and a heavy heart, winger Peter Bondra returned to MCI Center Monday night for his first game against the Capitals. By the time Bondra departs this afternoon, following Ottawa's 4-1 victory, former teammates Olaf Kolzig and Brendan Witt could be with him as Washington continues its unprecedented salary-cutting measures.

Ottawa is making a serious pitch for Kolzig and Witt, Washington's two best remaining players, according to league sources who wished to remain anonymous so as not to affect future dealings with the Capitals, and they could be packaged to the Senators before today's 3 p.m. trade deadline. Ottawa's charter flight is not scheduled to leave until after the deadline — allowing time for the club to drop off or pick up additional players before heading to Calgary — and the Senators are believed to be dangle defensemen Karel Rachunek and Anton Volchenkov, a younger forward (either Antoine Vermette or Josh Langfeld), and draft picks.

Before last night's game the Capitals sent winger Anson Carter to Los Angeles for prospect Jared Aulin. Carter, 29, was acquired for Jaromir Jagr in January and was leading the team with 15 goals, but he makes \$2.8 million this season, and Washington did not intend to issue him a qualifying offer to retain his services because of his salary, general manager George McPhee said. Carter joins Jagr, Bondra, Robert Lang, Sergei Gonchar, Steve Konowalchuk, and Michael Nylander as key players Washington has parted with this season.

Aulin, who will turn 22 in a week, has missed the season

after undergoing surgery for a dislocated shoulder in September. The center-right wing was picked 47th overall by Colorado in 2000 and was dealt to the Kings a year later. He scored two goals in 17 games in the NHL and 44 points in 44 games in the minors last season, and he will be assigned to Washington's primary minor-league affiliate if he recovers from the injury.

"Hopefully, he'll be able to come back in a couple of weeks and play in Portland," McPhee said. "Our doctors have talked to their doctors quite a bit and they assured us it's not a career-threatening injury."

The Senators are making a massive push to win the Stanley Cup and, once among the most meager of NHL spenders, are now willing to take on significant payroll, sources said. Billionaire owner Eugene Melnyk, in his first full season running the team, has authorized general manager John Muckler to bolster the defense and goaltending, and Muckler is focusing on the Capitals. He has told other league executives of his ability to spend unlike ever before, and several league sources said Ottawa has positioned itself as a front-runner in talks for Kolzig and Witt.

Colorado, the team to show the most sustained interest in Kolzig and the goalie's preferred destination, wants Witt as well, sources said, and its general manager, Pierre Lacroix, is known for making huge deals at the deadline, but he has yet to make a splash this season. Vancouver and Philadelphia also are vying for Kolzig, as the Capitals are eager to cut the \$12.75 million left on the goaltender's contract. Kolzig, the franchise leader in virtually every goaltending category, did not play last night despite being healthy — the Capitals have been wary to expose him to injury and ruin potential trades — backing up Sebastien Charpentier instead.

He is the team's leader in almost every offensive category and had spent his entire career in Washington after being drafted in 1990. Bondra wanted to remain a Capital for his career, but was dealt for a prospect and draft pick on Feb. 18, leaving him visibly shaken.

"We've got to see what Charpy can do," McPhee said of Charpentier, who missed most of the season because of a serious hip injury.

"I would have liked to have played," Kolzig said, "but that wasn't the case."

Two of the clubs bidding on Witt — Philadelphia and Dallas — traded for other defensemen Monday, likely quelling their interest, but New Jersey, Montreal, Vancouver, and the New York Islanders are among the teams still in the hunt.

"If I'm not in their long-term plans," Witt said of the Capitals, "then I would expect them to trade me."

Winger Mike Grier is being shopped, with Dallas, Colorado, and Vancouver seeking his services. Los Angeles had strong interest in Witt and Grier, but it is believed to have dropped out for financial reasons, and the Capitals are holding out for an impact player or top prospect and a draft pick for Grier, according to a source who has spoken with McPhee.

The Capitals have been by far the league's most active team this season, beginning with the trade of Konowalchuk, the team captain, in October, with owner Ted Leonsis committed to slashing the payroll after years of mediocre attendance, limited success on the ice, and annual losses of \$20 million or more. Of all the players to leave, Bondra's departure has clearly stung the fans the most.

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The winger has adapted to his new surroundings, scoring four goals and nine points in 10 games with Ottawa and is excited for a playoff run. But his time in Washington is not forgotten.

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TWO bedroom, fireplace, W/D. \$575 plus utilities. Lease. (319)665-8091.

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WESTGATE VILLA has a two bedroom with 1-1/2 baths available March 1. \$665 includes water. On busline and laundry on-site. Call (319)337-4323.

WESTSIDE two bedroom close to Medical and Dental schools. Available now, May and August. Ten month leases available. \$550-\$625, HW paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

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AVAILABLE AUGUST. Near campus. Gigantic 4 bedroom apartments. Four bathrooms, two kitchens. Huge living rooms. Downtown. -515 E. Burlington \$1550 HW paid-1 left -618 E. Burlington \$1645 HW pd. -718 E. Burlington \$1635 HW pd. -322 N. VanBuren \$1676 HW pd. Call (319)351-7676

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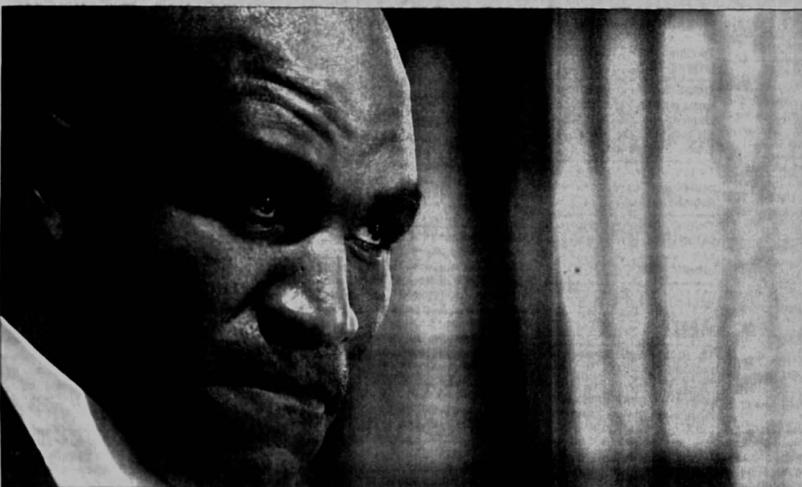
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# Holyfield to return to the ring



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Boxer Evander Holyfield speaks at a news conference in New York on Monday. Holyfield, 41, said he will return with a new management team, and he is still confident in his skills despite winning only two of his last eight fights. Holyfield was beaten badly in his last fight in October against James Toney, with his corner throwing in the towel.

BY FRED LIEF  
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NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield will keep fighting, looking for a bout this summer with hopes of becoming the undisputed heavyweight champion again.

Holyfield, 41, said Monday he will return with a new management team, and he is still confident in his skills despite winning only two of his last eight fights.

"If I didn't believe I could get all three belts, I wouldn't fight," Holyfield said at a news conference.

No matchup has been set for Holyfield, who has been urged by many in boxing to retire. He said he would like to fight IBF champ Chris Byrd or WBA champ John Ruiz for the titles, and he will not take on mediocre opponents.

"If I fight lesser opponents, I might as well do that in the

gym," he said.

Holyfield was beaten badly in his last fight in October against James Toney, with his corner throwing in the towel. The ex-champion said his camp has faith in him and he needed to make changes.

"I don't want people in my corner second-guessing," Holyfield said.

He will now be handled by the Avondale Management Group, a three-man outfit with experience in marketing and entertainment but not boxing. The group contends Holyfield will be served well because he will not have to worry about business and can concentrate on boxing.

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## Flyers acquire Malakhov from Rangers



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Pittsburgh Penguin Landon Wilson puts the puck past New York Rangers Vladimir Malakhov during a game Sunday. Malakhov was dealt to the Flyers Monday.

VOORHEES, N.J. (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers shook up their defense Monday, acquiring Vladimir Malakhov from the New York Rangers and trading Chris Therien to the Dallas Stars.

"Malakhov is much better with the puck and a better skater," Flyers general manager Bob Clarke said. "He can do things for the team that Chris couldn't."

Philadelphia sent prospect Rick Kozak and a second-round selection in the 2005 draft to the Rangers for Malakhov, then dealt Therien to Dallas for a pair of draft picks.

Therien had spent his entire 10-year NHL career with the Flyers. He was the longest-tenured active athlete on any professional sports team in Philadelphia.

"He was a favorite of mine," Clarke said. "He played here a long time and he played pretty good."

In exchange for Therien, the Flyers got an eighth-round pick in the 2004 draft and a third-

round choice in 2005.

The deal will be finalized as long as Therien passes a physical today, which is the NHL trade deadline.

Both Malakhov, 35, and Therien, 32, could become unrestricted free agents on July 1. Malakhov makes \$3.5 million this season, Therien \$2.5 million.

"When you're in these situations, money becomes a factor," Clarke said. "To add a player, we felt we had to move a player. With Malakhov coming in, Chris might not always have been in the lineup. It's probably a real good opportunity for Chris."

The Stars entered Monday fifth in the Western Conference, only two points behind first-place San Jose in the Pacific Division.

Malakhov recently missed about three weeks because of a sprained wrist, but he's healthy again. In 56 games, he has three goals and 15 assists.

SPORTS

### Lillis one of ten semi-finalists for award

Senior forward Jennie Lillis was named one of 10 semifinalists for the Creamland Dairies Collegiate Basketball Award of Excellence.

In its second year, the award honors seniors for athletic and academic achievements and community involvement. The award will be presented on April 13 at an awards dinner in Albuquerque, N.M.

"The process of narrowing down all the nominees to the 10 semifinalists was difficult because of the many exceptional candidates, but we are extremely proud of the 20 individuals who made our semifinalist list," said Dan Ballou, the director of sports marketing for the Albuquerque Convention & Visitors Bureau. "We are pleased that our semifinalists represent all regions of the country and a diverse group of conferences. The students on the list all have outstanding credentials, and the selection of the three finalists is going to be another difficult task, but one that will be very rewarding."

The other women on the list are Courtney Davidson, Navy; Caton Hill, Oklahoma; Sara Nord, Louisville; Nicole Ohlde, Kansas State; Hana Peljto, Harvard; Christi Thomas,

Georgia; Evan Unrau, Missouri; Lindsay Whalen, Minnesota; and Corinne Wong, Pacific.

— by Roseanna Smith

### Baseball team looks to regroup after tough weekend

The Hawkeye hardballers' three-game series at Southwest Missouri State on March 6-7 offered the squad the opportunity to gauge itself against a school from the powerful Missouri Valley Conference, fresh off an appearance in the 2003 College World Series.

The verdict? There's work to be done.

Southwest Missouri (4-5) doled out a brutal beatdown of the Hawks over the weekend, sweeping Iowa, 8-5, 17-5, and 13-2.

The Hawkeye hitters were out-matched by the Bears, as evidenced by Sunday's finale, in which starter Derek Drage held them to five hits and one earned run in seven innings.

Iowa (1-5) will return to action on Saturday, when it will take on Maine in DeLand, Fla., in the first of eight games it will play over Spring Break.

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