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## Iowa plant causes health concerns

■ The UI College of Public Health is researching the long-term health of former nuclear-weapons handlers.

By Eric Coop  
The Daily Iowan

**BURLINGTON** — From 1949 until 1975, Burlington had a deadly secret — its Iowa Army Ammunition Plant built nuclear bombs.

Now, nearly 50 years later, that secret has revisited many former plant workers who worked on Line One, in the form of cancer, among other ailments.

Wednesday night, UI associate professor Laurence Fuortes from the College of Public Health spoke at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium to former employees, families and

those interested in activities at the plant from 1949 to 1975. In 1975 the Atomic Energy Commission, which ran Line One, division B, moved the operation to Amarillo, Texas. In the 26 years prior, the Burlington plant produced several nuclear weapons, including the type used at the end of World War II in the bombings of Japan.

At that time, the effects of ionizing radiation was unknown to both the workers and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Fuortes' study is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and is used for health screening of former employees who either worked on or were exposed to Line One. These include maintenance workers,

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Burlington resident Helen Burell speaks with Dr. Laurence Fuortes at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium after Fuortes' speech about contamination and hazards from the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in Middletown, Iowa.

## Sens. propose loan-interest deductions

■ A future hearing will determine the fate of the bill.

By Megan L. Eckhardt  
The Daily Iowan

Loan payers around the country, including UI graduates, may have to pay back less loan money in the future, thanks to a bill proposed by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Committee on Finance.

On Tuesday, Grassley, in cooperation with Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana, suggested a bill to make student-loan interest permanently deductible from personal income tax in order to decrease student payments and encourage students to obtain the highest level of education they can.

When loan payers file for their taxes, they can claim up to \$2,000 interest that they paid on their loans. This amount is then reduced from the total salary and not taxed, said Connie Schnoebelen, a tax consultant for H&R Block Premium Office, 1548 Gilbert St. A single person earning

over \$40,000 a year and a married person earning over \$60,000 do not receive a complete refund on the interest paid, she said.

The current law states that student loan interest may be subtracted for up to 60 payments, or five years, therefore loan payers are responsible for any payments due after that. Most loans take more than five years to pay back, Schnoebelen said.

If the bill passes, students and former students around the country may receive a proportion of the interest paid on their student loans back for the entire length of the loan, at the expense of the government, said Marc Davis, the UI Supervisor of Student Loan Accounting.

"It would mean more benefits for them, but it would cost the government in terms of taxes," he said.

Jill Gerber, the press secretary for the Finance Commission, said she hasn't heard any concern about the cost and expects the bill to be successful.

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**BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOYS**



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet trumpeter Marcus Printup plays for a packed house at the Iowa City Senior Center Wednesday afternoon while saxophonist Wess Anderson and bassist Ben Wolte play in the background. The group will be in residence Jan. 23-26 at the University of Iowa, climaxing with a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Hancher Auditorium.

## UI prof. discusses Arab-Israeli peace process

■ The man said he sees the Israel election and Bush presidency as crucial moments in the process.

By Jesse Elliott  
The Daily Iowan

With Israel's election for prime minister less than two weeks away, the country's decades-long conflict with Palestine is approaching a major crossroads, for better or for worse, said Jerry Sorokin, a recent Ph.D. recipient at the UI who returned from Israel a week and a half ago.

Sorokin spoke at an Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon Wednesday afternoon, telling the audience that "the outcome of the election is inexorably linked to the peace process."

Sorokin predicted that current Prime Minister Ehud Barak of the Labor Party will lose the position to his highly controversial challenger, Ariel Sharon of the Likud Party.

"Barak will lose no matter what," Sorokin said. "Even if peace in the region is made in the next two weeks."

A comprehensive peace agreement between the bitterly opposed country seems unlikely, he said, although the prospects have gone up in recent months.

If Sharon is elected it is unlikely the chronic conflict between the two Middle East countries would come to a conclusion, said UI professor of political science Christopher Ball.

"It will be much harder to reach an agreement the Palestinians would like if Sharon wins and sticks to his guns," Ball said. "Though it's likely he would realize the need to compromise once in office."

The effect George W. Bush's administration will have on the Israel-Palestine conflict is less clear.

Ball echoed Sorokin's statement and conventional wisdom in suggesting that Bush — "the big unknown," in Sorokin's words — will be less likely to intervene than the Clinton administration was.



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UI professor Gerald Sorokin speaks about Israel's upcoming election at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"It's questionable whether (Bush) would be willing to put U.S. prestige on the line, the way Clinton was, for an agreement," Sorokin said.

A less interventionist U.S. stance could have both positive and negative effects for the peace cause.

Sorokin noted it is possible the U.S. — which tends to put Palestine on the defensive in negotiations — could create less tension by dropping out of its role as the major facilitator of peace talks it took on during Clinton's presidency, Sorokin said.

But he also cautioned the U.S.

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## Prof. finds no lightning on Venus

■ UI professor says there is no evidence of lightning on Venus.

By Michael Poe  
The Daily Iowan

When the NASA spacecraft Cassini made two trips around Venus in 1999, it sent back information that UI Physics and Astronomy professor Donald Gurnett says puts to rest a 20-year-old debate. Judging from the information gathered, lightning does not exist on Venus, he said.

"If lightning does exist on Venus, it is either extremely rare or much different than terrestrial lightning," Gurnett

said. He said it was possible for some cloud-to-cloud lightning, which is weaker than the typical bolts that strike the ground in thunderstorms on Earth.

In the late '70s, Russian scientists claimed to pick up some low-frequency electrical activity in the clouds of Venus, nine impulses in 45 minutes — very low considering the Earth can produce 100 impulses per second.

Photos from Cassini are the closest pictures ever taken of the Earth's nearest neighbor. The spacecraft came within 200 miles of Venus' surface. When Galileo orbited the planet more than 10 years ago, it only came within 10,000 miles. The space-

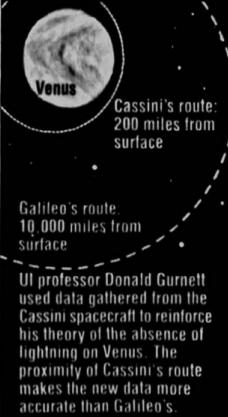
craft was near the surface for about two hours, Gurnett said.

The spacecraft made two passes — first on the night side and then on the day side. It was measuring for a frequency higher than 1 megahertz, similar to the measured frequency of radio waves. Gurnett said the readings found were insignificant and attributed them to Jupiter.

He and other scientists are following Cassini on its voyage. The spacecraft traveled around Venus to help catapult it past Jupiter on Dec. 30, 2000. Cassini's final stop will be Saturn in 2004.

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**Cassini vs. Galileo**



## Iowa legislation to help poor pay heating bills

■ Lawmakers approve a bill that will help lowans pay heating costs.

By Ken Thomas  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES** — With an eye on soaring heating bills, lawmakers approved legislation on Wednesday to help the poor pay for heat and give average lowans a break on the sales tax

on utilities.

Capping off a week of offers and counteroffers between Gov. Tom Vilsack and Majority Republicans, the high heating costs have driven the early part of the session. While differences still exist, both sides stressed the need for some relief that lowans will notice on their bills.

"Our goal is to try to provide immediate assistance to average lowans," House Majority Leader

Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, said. "I'd rather have 5 percent off my utility bill today when I've got the high heating bills, rather than 1 percent off my utility bill in June."

The House voted 93-6 for a two-month suspension of the sales tax on natural gas, propane and fuel oil — at a cost of \$10 million — sending it to the Senate where it faced an uncertain future.

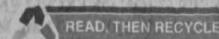
To help poor lowans, the Senate approved another bill that would add \$15 million to a federal fund that helps low-income lowans pay their heating bills. The Senate passed the bill 30-20 late Wednesday over criticism from Democrats that it underfunded the program and scooped money from low-income families.

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**CITY & NATION**

# 'Virtually' enjoying I.C.'s downtown

■ The creator of the new Web site hopes it will be an entertaining way to increase the downtown area's business.

By Andrew Bixby  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Sam DeTrent wanted a comprehensive online guide for shopping, dining and nightlife in the downtown area. He couldn't find what he was looking for, so he made it.

On Jan. 1, DeTrent, 21, unveiled IowaCityDowntown.com, a Web site that features mailing lists and drink specials for bars and restaurants in the downtown area, information written and updated by the business owners, a photo gallery with pictures of UI students and Iowa City residents and chances to win free prizes.

DeTrent said he created the Web site to combat the influx of businesses to the Coralville area, and because it would be

extremely convenient for everyone.

"I wanted people to be able to find out about drink specials without having to walk around downtown in minus 30 degree weather," DeTrent said.

The Den, 207 E. Washington St., was the first business to join up with the Web site and agree to pay the \$40 a month membership fee, DeTrent said.

Dave Hill, owner of The Den, said DeTrent's site is a great way for his business to get its name out without having to build its own costly Web site.

"We're doing this for the students," Hill said. "We want to create some excitement and fun and we hope to get a lot of traffic generated from (the Web site)."

Currently, there are 29 businesses listed on the site, but DeTrent said that he doesn't anticipate the site to support him financially.

"I'll make a little bit of money but that's not the purpose of the site," DeTrent said. "I just want this to support

itself."

The Web site also features an incentive for visitors to come back every day, DeTrent said. Points are issued each day a person visits the site. Eventually the points accumulate and can be cashed in to receive coupons, prizes and other deals from businesses downtown, DeTrent said.

"It's kind of like Chuck E. Cheese — you play games, win tickets and pick out prizes," DeTrent said. Prizes include gift certificates, free dinners, free fountain drinks and vacations, DeTrent said.

DeTrent said that the site will be getting a "facelift" in February that will include interactive technology allowing the site to talk to visitors, a new section of the site featuring local writers and "The Lizard Lounge," a virtual bartender who will teach visitors how to make mixed drinks, among other things.

IowaCityDowntown.com was created with a visitor demographic ranging from 18 to 45



Screen capture of IowaCityDowntown.com

years old, DeTrent said. "I want it to be classy enough to appeal to a large crowd, but entertaining enough to get people coming back." DeTrent said. "I don't want it to be so raunchy that we only get hits from 18-21 year-olds."

UI senior Mollie Cook said that she would probably visit the Web site because she's reg-

ularly on the Internet anyway. "It seems like it would be very helpful to find out what's up downtown," Cook said.

However, Iowa City resident Patrick Muller, 39, said he probably wouldn't visit the site due to lack of "cultural content."

"I can get that information elsewhere," Muller said. DI reporter Andrew Bixby can be reached at: drewhobbes@aol.com

# UI student sex-offender notice surfaces

■ The junior is attempting to build a future after the past threatened to pull him down.

By Chao Xiong  
The Daily Iowan

UI junior Jace Johnston, 21, said he wants to escape a past that has haunted him since a drunken sexual encounter with a 14-year-old girl the night of Nov. 7, 1997 in his hometown of Waverly, Iowa.

He thought he had. "It totally turned my whole world upside down," said Johnston.

A Jan. 19 press release circulated by the Iowa City Police Department states Johnston was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse. News of Johnston's past and registration with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry, which could not be reached for comment, was routinely published in local papers.

However, records show Johnston was never convicted of any crimes as a result of the Nov. 7 incident, said Bremer County Attorney Kasey

Wadding. Johnston's record is clean of criminal convictions, he said.

Johnston received a deferred judgment, which suspends guilt unless Johnston violates his probation, said former Bremer County Attorney Lawrence Stumme, who prosecuted the case. Johnston's probation ended last March.

Johnston said he heard of the release Monday morning in a voice mail from his employer, Scheels All Sports, 1461 Coral Ridge Ave. The message said Johnston was fired because of his past. Scheels won't comment on the incident or Johnston's performance as an employee, said Assistant Manager Derek Burns.

"I guess my first reactions were suicidal thoughts," Johnston said. "I just thought all my friends were going to abandon me. It was horrible."

Johnston, who said he suffers from bouts of depression as a result of bipolar disorder, plans look into the release and see if he can take legal action.

"I just want the pieces to fall into place so everyone can see how the whole picture looks,"

he said. "I don't blame the girl at all."

At 17, Johnston was a senior at Waverly-Shell Rock High School. He was the fullback and linebacker on the varsity football team — a self-proclaimed jock with a large group of friends.

The girl was in eighth grade at the time, he said. They had consensual oral sex that night, he said, adding that she was sober and he had been drinking vodka straight from the bottle. "I had a lot to drink that night," he said. "I do admit I have a substance-abuse problem. I admit what happened was wrong. I don't want people to feel sorry for me."

On Nov. 17, 1997, the day after his 18th birthday, Johnston was arrested by the Waverly Police and charged with third-degree sexual abuse, a class C felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

He plea bargained and received two years probation, 200 hours of community service, substance-abuse assessment and treatment and sex-offender rehabilitation education, said the Bremer County Attorney's office, which prosecuted the case in March of 1998.

It was a schoolmate, Adam Kingdon, who turned Johnston into the police, said Waverly Police Sgt. Jason Leonard. Kingdon was dating the girl's older sister and has a history of arrests, he said.

Johnston said it was out of spite, the culmination of continual friction between Kingdon and himself. The victim said the sex act was forced, Leonard said. He said the state pressed charges against Johnston and could not confirm if the victim pressed any charges.

"I know the victim was a little apprehensive at first, not that she was not cooperative,"

Leonard said.

After hearing about the release on Monday, Johnston said he contemplated quitting college but decided to stay after talking to friends and family, who have been supportive.

"We were both really shocked," said friend and UI junior Stephanie Laubenthal of her and her roommate's reaction to the news. "He's like the nicest guy in the world. We're both behind him."

Johnston said he's seeking help for his substance-abuse problem and bipolar disorder. He said he'll prove he can't be labeled.

"Nobody's perfect," said UI junior and Johnston's best friend David Stowe. "Everybody makes mistakes and should everyone be judged on one mistake?"

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**NATION BRIEF**

**Furrow pleads guilty to murder**

LOS ANGELES — The white supremacist accused of killing a mailman and wounding five people at a Jewish community center pleaded guilty to murder and hate crime charges Wednesday in a deal that spares him the death penalty.

Under the plea bargain, Buford O. Furrow, 39, will be sentenced to life

in prison without parole.

He pleaded guilty to 16 federal charges stemming from the Aug. 10, 1999, rampage across the San Fernando Valley. The slaying of the mailman was a federal offense because he was a government employee.

Handcuffed and shackled, Furrow was thin and clean-shaven — a far cry from the pudgy, mustachioed man who was arrested last year. He answered softly, "Guilty, your

honor," 16 times.

Furrow sprayed the North Valley Jewish Community Center in the San Fernando Valley with more than 70 bullets, wounding three boys, a teen-age girl and a woman. Hours

later, he killed Filipino-American Joseph Ito, shooting him nine times as the man was delivering mail.

Furrow surrendered in Las Vegas the next day.

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**UI re**

■ The Council on Disability Awareness awards member community in a event.

By Peter The Daily Iowan

About 20 people at the IMU Wednesday fourth annual UI Disability Awareness money to honor m UI community who to make life easier people.

This year's recipient award was Ellen UIHC associate of cardiovascular, pulmonary intensive care so received recognition

**3 UI \$10,000**

■ The College of Health and College Medicine give awards for the

By Natasha Lan The Daily Iowan

Three UI College Health faculty members won \$10,000 grants proposed independent projects, the college Wednesday.

The UI College of Health and College gave out the new research awards week to Rache Ph.D., assistant health management Shannon Marq assistant professional and en health; and Kai assistant professor.

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**CITY & STATE**

# College students debate the electoral college

■ UI debate team members discuss the need for changing the electoral process.

By Nick Narigon  
The Daily Iowan

With controversy still surrounding the recent election of President Bush, the electoral process remains an issue in the minds of many Americans. Although former Vice President Al Gore won the popular vote by 100,000, he lost the presidential election because Bush won the majority of votes in the electoral college.

During their monthly meeting Wednesday night in Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building, members of the A. Craig Baird Debate Forum

argued whether the electoral process should remain in place. opposed to minority groups being secluded in their states.

UI sophomore Tara Voss started the debate by arguing that the president should be elected by a direct popular vote. She said the electoral college makes it impossible for a third-party candidate to run a successful campaign.

Her partner, UI senior Andy Peterson, supported her, claiming a direct vote allows coalitions of minorities to band together across the nation, as

argued whether the electoral process should remain in place. opposed to minority groups being secluded in their states.

UI freshman Jake Nelson, however, disagreed. He said if the candidate has a majority behind him, the minority vote

doesn't matter anyway. "Nader only got two percent of the vote, so he didn't exactly rock the vote," Nelson said.

Also supporting the electoral college, senior Andy Ryan argued that the electoral college more accurately represents the will of the people.

In the history of the electoral college, Ryan said there have only been four close elections. Ryan also said that the nation's capital would be in an uproar if the 200-year-old Constitution was changed just

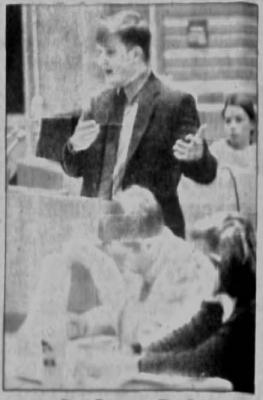
because of one election.

Peterson countered that nine of the last 15 Constitutional amendments changed the voting process. Voss said the public is in favor of amending the voting process, according to a Dec. 20 issue of *American Prospect*.

UI freshman Laura Schmelter said she was more convinced by Ryan and Nelson and thinks America should keep the electoral system.

The next debate will be held Feb. 7, and the topic will be whether employers in Iowa should be able to discriminate based on sexual orientation.

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
UI senior Andy Ryan speaks against electing the president by popular vote as opponents Andy Peterson and Tara Voss prepare their counter arguments during a debate in Levitt Auditorium at the Boyd Law Building Wednesday night.

## UI prof. wins national award

■ Professor Berry to receive ALA Black Caucus Award for her novel.

By Jeffrey Kramer  
The Daily Iowan

UI journalism professor Venise Berry will receive the Honor Book Award from the Black Caucus of the American Library Association at its Annual Conference in San Francisco in June for her fictional novel about a woman who has lifted herself from suicidal depression to self-acceptance in a society that devalues overweight women.

*All of Me*, a 274-page book intended to educate and humor the reader in a realistic portrayal of modern life for women, tracks the emotional progression of the woman from her childhood through college through the help she seeks from psychologists.

"I like the humor and depth she brings to her characters in the book," said Janice Simmons-Welburn, director for cataloging and public services at the UI Main Library. "She comes to grips with how women view beauty in a sensitive, realistic and direct way."

This second novel of Berry's took her two years to write, most of which was done on the weekends and at night. The book was on the *Essence* best-seller list for five months and received positive reviews from *Publisher's Weekly* and several local newspa-

pers. "I'm excited about receiving this award since it is a literary award," Berry said. "It really helps to move my book a little ways out from pop-commercial novels. I want my books to be both literary and popular because doing so can bring interest to a wide variety of people."

"This book is supposed to be a self-help book, and writing about the long progression of one character was a good vantage point to take in order to get that message across," she said.

Lois Garland-Patterson, director of educational opportunity for the College of Pharmacy, said she purchased Berry's book but is still waiting to read it because she has passed it on to her family and friends.

"I've heard excerpts from it," she said. "It's realistic about the weight problems of women under normal circumstances comparative to how America views overweight women. The American public is obsessed with Miss Twiggy."

"She had an interesting approach to this book," said Susan Mask, UI assistant to the president and director of affirmative action. "She educates the reader about what challenges women about weight loss in our society. It is a difficult topic made very accessible by her. She makes a story out of it that a lot of people could relate to."

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## Electronic ballot discussed for UI faculty elections

■ The Faculty Assembly explores the system in its Wednesday meeting.

By Jackie Hammers  
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to increase the 7.5 percent of faculty that participated in the last nomination and election of faculty government positions, the UI Faculty Assembly members looked into the possibility of an electronic ballot system during its meeting on Wednesday.

Because this year's nominations are due in mid-February, the electronic voting system won't be in place. It is hoped the system will be in place for the time of the elections, which will take place in March, said Eugene Bruck, who staffs the group's elections. He said that as few as three votes have been enough to get individuals nominated in the past.

"We also have a significantly high number of people who decline the nominations," Bruck said.

In the meeting, Bruck encouraged faculty members to talk to the people they plan to nominate to avoid nominating people who aren't interested.

Also under discussion in the meeting was replacing the phrase "unfitness" with "unacceptable performance of duty" to designate faculty who are not meeting productivity expectations.

"There are some units that don't let it get to that situation. If there are good ideas floating around within the college we should share them

rather than just trying to get rid of bad teaching," said John Erickson, a UI associate professor and member of the Educational Policy Committee.

How to handle unfit faculty is an issue the Educational Policy Committee plans to investigate this semester.

The committee is not focusing on specific initiatives, Erickson said. Instead, it is taking a very general look at newly formed committees, such as the General Education Coordination Committee, and growing concerns with the number of staff who violate policy by allowing students to take finals early, especially in general education courses. This could be an even greater problem than usual next fall, when the semester is not scheduled to end until Dec. 21.

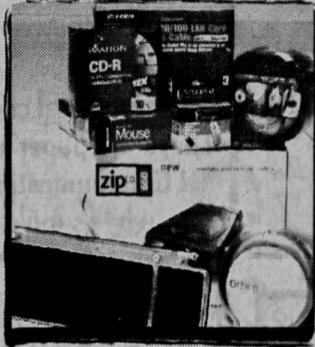
The Educational Policy Committee agenda is also examining the number of undergraduates having trouble finding a major they can complete.

"We want to lay the foundation for students' plans B and C in case plan A doesn't work," Erickson said.

Members of the Faculty Assembly also took the opportunity to voice their concerns over the general lack of funding for the College of Liberal Arts. On an upcoming retreat, members of the Executive Committee hope to brainstorm on how to better market the liberal arts college as well as the university as a whole, said Amitava Bhattacharjee of the Executive Committee.

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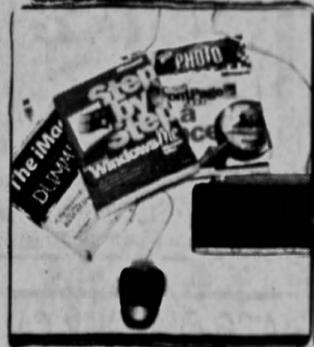
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■ The search Wednesday

By Nic Assoc

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**State stre process f offender**

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**CITY & NATION**

# Last two Texas convicts captured

■ The search ended Wednesday at a Holiday Inn.

By Nick Wadhams  
Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Ending one of the nation's biggest manhunts without bloodshed, the last two escaped convicts from Texas left a hotel barehanded and in handcuffs Wednesday after railing against the Texas criminal justice system in a TV interview.

Patrick Murphy Jr., 39, and Donald Newbury, 38, gave up after each was granted a five-minute telephone interview with KKTU. The surrender ended a frantic search that began exactly six weeks earlier when the pair and five others broke out of a Texas prison 800 miles away.

"They had their say by telephone and then we had them back out of the room, shirtless, hands in the air, no weapons on them," FBI agent Mark Mer-shon said. Inside the room,

authorities found 10 handguns, two shotguns and ammunition.

Of the other inmates, four were arrested peacefully Monday in nearby Woodland Park and a fifth committed suicide as authorities closed in. Police said they had accounted for all 60 convicts they believed the convicts had obtained since their Dec. 13 escape.

Texas authorities have said they will seek the death penalty against the men for the Christmas Eve slaying of a Dallas-area policeman during a holdup at a sporting goods store. His loaded gun was recovered from the convicts on Monday.

The last two convicts had checked in at the Holiday Inn on Monday evening, paying in cash and showing possibly false identification, hotel officials said. A suspicious employee called authorities.

Officers checking out the tip telephoned one room around 10 p.m. Tuesday and Murphy answered. "You got us. I don't know how you guys did it, but

you got us," Deputy Police Chief Luis Velez quoted Murphy as saying.

Lt. Skip Arms added: "I think the officers were equally surprised when the individual said you found us."

After five hours of negotiations, the inmates gave up at 3:45 a.m.

During the interviews with a KKTU news anchorman, Newbury said the breakout was a statement against the Texas judicial system.

"The system is as corrupt as we are. You going to do something about us, well, do something about that system, too," said Newbury, who was serving a 99-year sentence for armed robbery.

Murphy, who was serving 50 years for rape, said he was up for parole but felt he would have been given unfair parole requirements that would have landed him back in prison.

"Hopefully, like I said, this will open up some people's eyes that the penal system does have

some problems with it," he said.

The seven convicts bluffed their way out of the prison in Kenedy, Texas, stealing 16 guns and ammunition. Eleven days later, authorities say, the group stole more guns and cash from an Irving, Texas, sporting goods store and killed police officer Aubrey Hawkins when he arrived.

Hawkins was shot 11 times and run over by a vehicle, heightening fears the men would not surrender peacefully.

The group arrived in Colorado during the last week in December, authorities said. They spent time in Pueblo, 100 miles south of Denver, before renting a space for a motor home in the Coachlight Motel and RV Park in Woodland Park, 20 miles from here, around Jan. 1.

The convicts led the RV park manager and neighbors to believe they were Christian missionaries. The men often hid in plain sight, frequenting a coffee shop and going to nightclubs.

**CITY & STATE BRIEFS**

### State streamlines process for sex-offender notifications

Iowa City police are informing the public that an Iowa City resident is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and is considered to be at a high risk to offend again.

James Roy Batterton Jr., 35, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 147, is the fifth individual to have been placed on the registry since Jan. 21, Iowa department special agent Larry Mullen said.

Batterton was convicted on June 8, 2000, for indecent contact with a 14-year-old girl in Johnson, Iowa. Police records describe Batterton as a 5 foot 7, 214-pound white male with blonde hair, blue eyes and a tattoo on his left arm.

Local law-enforcement officials stress that the designation of Batterton as a sex offender is meant only as a means for the public to protect itself. Any actions taken against this person, such as vandalism to property, oral or written threat of physical harm, or physical assault against this person or his family may result in arrest or prosecution.

More information about other current at-risk sex offenders can be found on the Iowa Sex Offenders Registry Web site, [www.iowasexoffenders.com](http://www.iowasexoffenders.com).

Batterton was unavailable for comment.

The recent string of sex-offender notifications about Iowa City residents is attributed to the Iowa Department of Public Safety using a new and faster process of notification, Mullen said.

In the past, his department has had problems with a large backlog of public notifications, he said.

Now that the department has streamlined its sex-offender notification process, he said the effect should be taking place all over the state.

"We (changed the process) in order to make more information available to the public," Mullen said.

### Phone harassment plagues female student

A female student allegedly received a series of sexually harassing prank telephone calls early on Sunday morning from a male subject who has not yet been identified by UI Public Safety officials.

Upon receiving the first call around 2 a.m., the woman immediately hung up, said Duane Papke, the acting associate director of Public Safety. Five minutes later, she answered a second call from the same voice and hung up again. The male allegedly spoke of his private parts on the third call, which occurred five minutes later.

After receiving a message from the male on her answering machine at 5 a.m. that same morning, the victim unplugged her phone, Papke said. The victim, who has not experienced similar instances since that morning, said she did not recognize the man's voice.

— by Kellie Doyle

### Coralville man charged with indecent exposure

A Coralville man was charged Monday for an indecent exposure incident that allegedly occurred in the Eckstein Medical Research Building on Sept. 24, 2000, court records said.

Ling Chiang, 32, allegedly exposed his genitals and pubic area to another person in the building while masturbating, according to the report. Chiang allegedly performed the actions either knowing or reasonably knowing that the act was offensive to the viewer, the records said.

The woman who allegedly observed the act said she could see his partially exposed genital area, according to court records. The victim identified the suspect last weekend, when she re-encountered him in the UI Hardin Library for the Health Sciences. She immediately reported him to authorities.

Chiang, who declined to comment, was released from the Johnson County Jail Tuesday after posting a \$2,500 bond.

— by Kellie Doyle

### Cedar Rapids man found dead near Tiffin

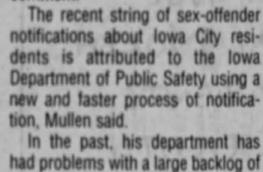
Cedar Rapids resident Kim Frederic Namanny, 43, was found dead at approximately 8:30 a.m. Jan. 21 in his vehicle at the westbound Interstate 80 Tiffin rest area, confirmed the Johnson County Sheriff's office.

The cause of death has not been determined.

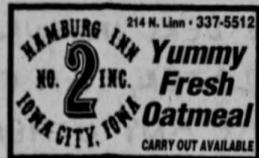
Johnson County Detective Mike Scheetz said the department is awaiting the results of the toxicology reports.

"It's safe to say we don't suspect foul play, but we have a few ideas," he said.

— by Natasha Lambropoulos



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**MONDO'S FIRE: PART TWO?**



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

A Wednesday morning scare at Mondo's Tomato Pie, 516 2nd St. in Coralville, turned out to be nothing more than a small chimney fire. Business opened 30 minutes late and the restaurant had no further complications.

**UI professor discusses Israeli elections and peace process**

**ISRAEL**

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against ignoring the Middle East tensions.

Ball agreed, noting that "to some degree, less U.S. involvement might make it more difficult for both sides, with no one to pressure Israel into political

compromise."

UI senior Tim Kramer said he sees the U.S. as a "good motivating force" that will be sorely lacking during Bush's presidency.

None of the three sees a final peace agreement in the near future.

"There will be major steps forward in the next five years,

because fighting is a strong incentive to peace," Kramer said. "But Jerusalem is the biggest obstacle — deciding who gets control of it."

Sorokin's lecture and discussion session will be broadcast today at noon on WSUI radio.

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**Iowa senator suggests student loan interest-rate deductions**

**STUDENT LOANS**

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"I think Senator Grassley feels the cost is worth for the educational purposes," she said. "I think it will be pretty popular. Senator Baucus is also involved and it's helpful when you have bi-partisan support. It's a very good sign."

The interest total may end up to be a high expense, so the tax is a pretty significant amount, Gerber said.

"Every little bit helps," she said. "It just makes things a little more affordable."

The bill will be assigned to the Committee on Finance and a hearing will be scheduled in the future, Gerber said.

UI graduate student Larissa Faulkner said the bill would definitely aid her if it passes. Although she said she is currently not paying off her loans, she is concerned about the payment when she finishes her doctorate in communi-

cation studies next year.

"The interest adds up pretty fast," she said. "I don't expect to have my loans paid off in five years. (The proposed bill) will save us money in the long run."

UI sophomore Ryan Keller has taken out loans to finance his education and said if the bill was passed it would especially be of help because of his plans to attend medical school.

"That would certainly be nice if it was," he said. "It

would be a lot easier on families."

Grassley is also working toward a provision to make the tuition money employees receive from their employers permanently tax free. Currently, the provision allows public or private employers to provide up to \$5,250 to each of their employees each year without taxing the contribution. The provision will expire unless it is extended for future use.

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**Health concerns come from nuke plant**

**NUCLEAR WEAPONS**

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laundry personnel and personnel who worked at firing site 12, where hydroshots were done to test fire the weapons using depleted uranium.

According to figures obtained by Fuortes, the Burlington plant tested 701 hydroshots from 1965 to 1973, which produced 8,800 pounds of depleted uranium. The plant at Burlington and another plant in Amarillo were the only two to put the finished product together.

The U.S. Department of Energy started funding Fuortes' study in August 2000. The study is expected to last three to four years.

Another issue Fuortes is exploring is whether the former workers are suffering from exposure to beryllium, a high-tech metal used in weapons and the aerospace industry.

One problem that faces the

research team is attempting to locate former employees of Line One, division B. Workers on that line were freely transferred from that division to other divisions that were operated by the Department of the Army at the plant.

Currently, the investigation headed by Fuortes focuses on Burlington and other Iowa workers, but he said the investigation may have to expand to Missouri and Illinois as well.

"In order for us to determine whether this population is at increased risk of certain diseases, it's critically important that we hear from all former workers who may have been exposed to Line One processes," Fuortes said.

Former Iowa Army Ammunition Plant employee Russell Smith said his father and he both worked on Line One. His father died in 1953 due to cancer at the age of 52, he said.

Smith also said a majority of

Line One employees have passed away and that he has had some health problems, too.

"I've had 18 operations," Smith said. He said he didn't know if his ailments were related to his work at the plant.

Fuortes is requesting that anyone with knowledge of former Line One workers contact the UI College of Public Health toll free at 1-866-282-5818 and leave their name, address, Social Security number, phone number, years they worked on Line One and any health concerns they might have.

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**Iowa legislators plan help for heating bill recipients**

**HEATING BILLS**

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ural gas prices — responsible for heating 70 percent of the state's homes — and a very cold winter have resulted in heating bills that have doubled or in some cases tripled, pushing utility costs to the top of the Legislature's agenda.

Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, said the chamber would consider the sales tax bill on Thursday after conferring with House leaders.

A Senate committee had proposed eliminating that tax at a

cost of \$50 million. Senate aides said a bipartisan group in the Senate would propose phasing out the sales tax on all utilities, including electricity, by the end of 2007 for a savings of \$88.5 million.

Vilsack and House Republicans have said they would oppose a complete elimination, arguing that the state could not afford the break.

"I don't know how you do that and also put \$40 million away for teachers' salaries and also deal with the abuse issue," Vilsack said. "I don't know how you do that."

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# Bush meets with Democratic congressional leaders

■ The president meets for a sixth time with lawmakers since his Inauguration.

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush met with Democratic congressional leaders for the first time Wednesday, worrying anew that the economy "is not as hopeful as we'd like" and discussing the need for a panel to look into election procedures following his disputed victory.

In his sixth meeting with groups of lawmakers since taking office Saturday, Bush sought

backing for his tax-cut plan and declared reaching out to Congress "a habit I intend to keep." He met separately with Sen. John McCain of Arizona, his rival for the Republican presidential nomination, to discuss their differences over campaign finance reform.

The No. 2 House Democrat, Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, emerged from the meeting of Democratic and GOP congressional leaders saying Bush "understood and appreciated" the concerns Democrats raised about election reform. The American people feel deeply about "this election problem that we have, and how disen-

franchised they feel, how disconnected they feel and how important it is," Bonior told reporters after the meeting.

Even though elections are run by the states, "The federal government has a stake in this, and the whole country is interested in it," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

In their session, Bush and McCain discussed campaign finance reforms the Arizona senator plans to push through Congress this year. During their fiercely fought primary race, Bush opposed key components of McCain's plan and now the White House is concerned that campaign finance reform could

overtake Bush's agenda. Despite promises of a cordial meeting, their differences were stark.

McCain wants to ban unregulated, unlimited "soft money" donations from corporations, unions and individuals that cannot be used to directly aid candidates.

Bush supports a ban on donations from corporations and unions but not individuals, an exception McCain calls a big loophole. Also, Bush wants a provision letting union members designate that their dues do not go to politics. McCain does not want that in his bill because including it would cost

him support from Democrats.

Senior advisers said Bush did not expect to bridge the gap with McCain, but he wanted to show the public that he was willing to listen to the maverick senator. They said the president hopes that he can eventually embrace a GOP alternative from Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb. or others.

Hagel has filed a measure that would limit but not prohibit soft money donations. It would also raise the limits on hard money limits from \$1,000 per donor to a candidate to \$3,000.

Asked what he intended to tell McCain, Bush said simply: "Welcome."

In advance of the meeting, McCain's advisers said he would tell Bush he would insist that his bill be put to a vote no later than March and, if that did not happen, he would try to attach it to the first available piece of legislation. The bill died last year in the face of stiff Republican opposition, but McCain picked up support in November's congressional elections.

Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said McCain, Lott and others were near agreement on a timetable to bring the campaign finance bill to the Senate floor in the run-up to Congress' Easter recess.

# Senate democrats delay attorney-general vote a week

■ Ashcroft faces hundreds more questions.

By Libby Quaid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee forced a one-week delay Wednesday in voting on Attorney General-designate John Ashcroft, with one panel member, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, announcing her opposition to the nominee.

During a meeting that had been called with the intention of voting on Ashcroft's confirmation, the panel's top Democrat, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, said Democrats want written answers to hundreds of questions before deciding on the former Missouri senator's fitness to join President Bush's Cabinet.

Feinstein, however, needed no further information to declare she believes Ashcroft has an "ultra right-wing" record on civil rights, women's rights, school desegregation and gun safety. His nearly 30-year record as state attorney general, governor and senator

contradicts his stated commitment to enforce laws with which he disagrees, she argued.

"So the question each senator must now ask is whether this transformation is really plausible after 25 years of advocating on the other side," Feinstein said.

Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the postponement was the first such delay for a Cabinet nominee since at least President Carter's administration, and he chastised Democrats for asking questions about Ashcroft's private talks with members of his caucus and the GOP leadership.

"This represents, in my opinion, a dangerous and unprecedented intrusion into senatorial deliberations," Hatch said. "I have one thing to say, if we go down this path: Beware, senators, in doing your jobs."

Bush, in a Wednesday morning meeting with the bipartisan congressional leadership, sounded unconcerned when asked about the Democrats' delay. "I think they're making sure that when they confirm

him, all questions have been answered," the president said.

Leahy and other Senate Democrats were reluctant to proceed on Ashcroft's nomination because they were awaiting documents and answers to written questions, many of which were not sent to Ashcroft until Monday evening.

Hatch had scheduled a meeting for Wednesday with the intent of voting to send Ashcroft's nomination to the full Senate. Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., had hoped to bring the nominations of Ashcroft and Gale Norton — Bush's choice for secretary of the interior — to the floor early next week.

Committee votes typically are delayed until White House nominees have answered written questions from the panel's members, Hatch spokeswoman Jeanne Lopatto acknowledged. But she said the number of questions sent to Ashcroft — more than 260 in all, with 126 of them from Leahy — is unprecedented, "especially for someone who testified for two days and is a former col-

league."

"I also know that Senator Ashcroft is working furiously to get responses back to the committee," she said.

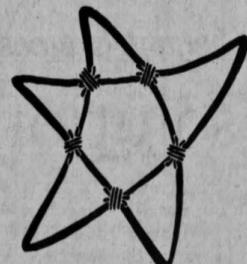
Among the documents are FBI financial reports, several speeches and a complete videotape of Ashcroft's 1999 commencement address at Bob Jones University, a conservative Christian institution whose leaders have labeled the

Roman Catholic Church a "satanic cult." Until recently, the school also banned interracial dating.

Numerous liberal interest groups — including the NAACP, Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the civil liberties group People for the American Way — are pressuring Democrats to oppose Ashcroft's nomination. Critics insist the deeply held convic-

tions of the conservative former Missouri senator, a staunch opponent of abortion and gun control, might prevent him from enforcing laws with which he disagrees.

But even his Democratic opponents predict Ashcroft will be confirmed. No Republicans in the evenly divided Senate have expressed opposition and several Democrats have said they'll support him.



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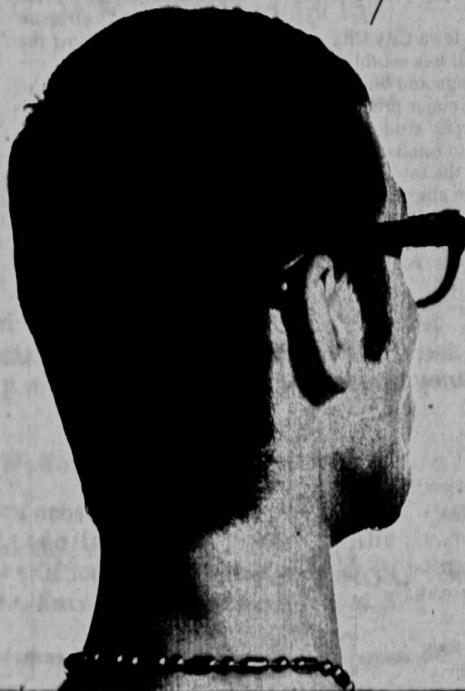
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## EDITORIALS

### Although President Bush has many problems ahead ...

# It could be worse

George W. Bush has now taken office. All of the media attention that was previously occupied with scandal and gossip is now returning to its usual focus of political coverage and speculation. The general consensus has emerged from the chattering classes that things look dismal for the incoming president. After all, the seemingly unstoppable economy just might be stopping. The Middle East peace talks are in a shamble. The circumstances by which Bush was selected as president has a good deal of the nation furious. And his slim victory leaves no room to argue that he has received a mandate of any kind.

Bush should at least find

solace in the knowledge that several other incoming presidents have had it worse. Lincoln inherited a country that had decided in the time between his election and inauguration that compromise for the union was impossible and war was the only solution. Seven states had seceded from the union before he took office.

Harry Truman had been vice president for only 82 days when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. He faced a world in chaos and the decision of whether our country should be the first

to use the most destructive creation ever - the atomic bomb. Almost all of Bush's problems pale in comparison with those of Lincoln, Truman and more recently, Ronald Reagan. In order to elevate the drama of the Bush presidency, it seems the media enjoy heightening the seriousness of our problems. The truth is, things are not that bad. We are at peace. We are still prosperous. And our cultural problems are all illusory - they only stem from the focus our previous president and his ideological assistants had on all of our differences, instead of those things that make us all the same.

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Aaron Gilmore is a *DI* editorial writer.

### With the Iowa DNR's proposal to ban burning in areas ...

# Find alternative solutions

The quality of air could become much cleaner in Iowa if a ban on open burning in the state is passed.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has proposed a ban on burning in all cities and within 500 feet of schools, homes and other occupied buildings in rural areas. This policy, if passed, is a step forward in the campaign for environmental awareness. The state already gets around 2,000 open burning complaints per year; by passing this ordinance, it will help deter people from burning their waste and encourage them to find other methods of waste management.

Open burning has already been banned in the state's largest cities and counties. It was only a matter of time before the rest of the citizens in the state also became aware of the damage they may be

causing, both to the environment and to their neighbors' well-being, by burning material, whether it be garbage or lawn waste. Although many citizens in communities that still permit open burning might see this as a violation of their rights, it will actually preserve other people's rights in the process. For those citizens who have respiratory problems, open burning and the smoke it produces can be a major problem. And many people who hang their clothes outside to dry find themselves having to bring them in once a neighbor decides to start burning her or his garbage in a barrel in the

backyard. Besides being positive for neighbors who don't burn their waste, the ordinance will be positive for the environment. But just because people do not live in a city, this does not mean that their fires will have less of an impact on the state's air quality and environment in general. Wherever people burn, they produce smoke, whether in a country field or within city limits.

People need to find alternative methods for dealing with their waste. The three R's - reduce, reuse, recycle - are always a good place to start. And yard waste, once decomposed, is a great fertilizer for gardens, plants and trees. So rather than burning away such materials, the DNR is in the right for implementing this ban on open burning in Iowa.

Carolyn Kresser is a *DI* editorial writer.



## What my alleged 'alcoholism' has done for me lately

Picture this: You're on your way to pick up Chinese food that couldn't be actually delivered to your door because of the apparent inability of Mr. Delivery Driver to find your street.

With every inch, that oh-so-yummy sesame chicken sounds better. You lean forward in the driver's seat, excited as you take your final turn into the parking lot and ...

A police car flips on its lights behind you.

It turns out that the light was yellow when you turned, and you ran it. You were behind a semi and had no idea what color the light was. Oops. A simple mistake, right?

The following conversation ensues:

Officer: Have you been drinking?

You: (Clad in your favorite sweatpants and Iowa sweatshirt, on a Tuesday night at 7:30 no less.) No, sir. I just couldn't see the light over the truck. It ...

Officer: Are you sure you haven't been drinking?

You: Positive. I was just ...

Well, it doesn't matter what the rest of the conversation entails. The officer has probably pretty much decided that you are indeed a drunk. What UI student could possibly get through an evening without drinking?

The Iowa City City Council has established underage and binge drinking as major problems with university students. In an effort to combat this "disease," the councilors have tried to eliminate advertisements of drink specials in various downtown establishments, contemplated

imposing an ordinance that would require the age of admittance to bars to be 21, and set up special alcohol-free nights for students. It seems that Iowa City residents fear going downtown at night because of the "drunken masses."

News flash: It's not going to help.

The whole driving scenario didn't really bother me until I was talking to a friend about her recent visit to a gynecologist. On one of the various forms she had to fill out she was asked, "Do you drink?" A perfectly acceptable medical question, I suppose.

She responded with "occasional social drinking."

But the nurse said that answer was not specific enough. She wanted a specific number of drinks a day.

Excuse me, but I never thought consuming alcohol had all that great of an effect on reproductive organs. Apparently, I must have been mistaken. Maybe it just goes straight to your uterus. My bad.

I'm sure we could all tell story after story of times when we've been asked about or accused of less-than-stellar drinking habits. But regardless of your drinking or non-drinking habits, one thing is clear: There is definitely a problem. But I don't think it lies within drink specials at Brothers or the number of bars downtown. And I don't think the solution lies in ambushing college students out enjoying a Friday night. I think it's an issue of UI students against the community.

It is simply not feasible for Iowa City law enforcement to constantly monitor UI students, as some of the community would like. Would they want to be followed every second of the day? I mean, this isn't 1984.

I used to believe that if students drank and behaved responsibly, excessive underage and binge drinking would not be an issue. However, my belief has evolved. The nearly \$150 fine each person arrested for underage possession pays to the city has to be quite a substantial part of the city's revenue. Not to mention that student patrons of the bars keep the downtown area of Iowa City alive. I'm beginning to feel like the city may have a problem with college students in general.

The city of Iowa City receives many benefits by having the

UI here. The university creates hundreds and thousands of jobs for local residents, brings in a ton of revenue for both shops and restaurants and gives Iowa City a reason to be on the map. I apologize if my presence here as a student bothers residents, but I pay good money to be here. You live in a college town, so, naturally, you live among college students. We're everywhere.

I am reminded of my days of high school, when local residents of my hometown were scared of teenagers walking the streets at night ... even if it was just walking. We were all just "those young hoodlums."

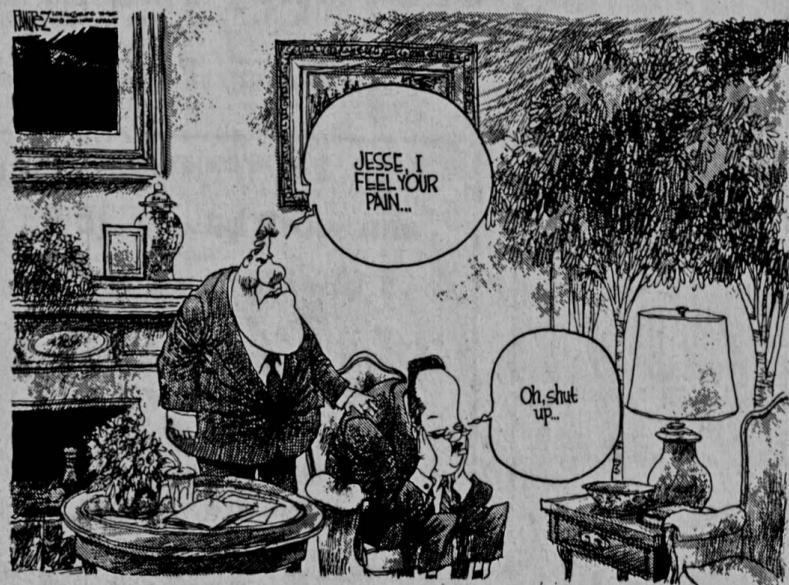
Frustrated me then, and it frustrates me even more now. I am a registered Iowa City voter. I will be transferring my residence to Johnson County. I am an Iowa City resident. So, deal with me and not just my supposed "drinking problem."

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor. Her columns generally appear on Thursdays.

AMY LEISINGER

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## On the SPOT

Iowa City is facing a budget crunch. Should it spend less money? Raise more money?



"They should cut down on sending police officers out after students."

Marty Skubal  
UI junior



"They should not spend less. They should find ways to raise money."

Trey Clark  
UI freshman



"Iowa City should spend less on law enforcement. Fewer cops on the weekends."

Soren Rundquist  
UI freshman



"I don't think they would do either, but that's just me."

Ariel Nauseef  
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"Get more money from parking meters. Profit-sharing with the UI."

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VIEWPOINTS

# The marketing tale of a volleyball named Wilson

It's the new millennium, and being an American is easier than ever. Even the English language has adapted to our more convenient lifestyles. We can take a shot and take a hit. We can channel surf and surf the Web.

All of this entails little or no effort on our part. We live in a world in which it's possible to surf from a La-Z-Boy recliner.

A few weeks ago, surfing the tube, I learned that Wilson Sporting Goods Inc. is planning on marketing the volleyball named Wilson from the blockbuster *Cast Away*.

For those of you who haven't seen the flick, when Tom Hanks' character is stranded on a desert island, one of his only reminders of civilization is a volleyball that has washed ashore with him. He draws a face on it, names it Wilson, and begins talking to it.

If I were stranded on a desert island, I can see how a need to talk to a volleyball would develop.

Why market this product to America? Because it will sell.

Why will it sell? Because Americans are a paradoxical

people. We willingly shut ourselves off from the rest of the world — reclining and surfing by ourselves — until we feel the private pang of loneliness. One of the first solutions of the 21st century for combating loneliness is a volleyball. The desire for companionship, of course, is as old as anything released from Pandora's Box, but never before has it been so convenient to make a friend. The first solution was human interaction. But who wants to mingle when you can have your very own volleyball?

The idea isn't a factory-fresh one, either. It's a millennial twist on the Chia Pet. But, heck, you have to water those. It'll be a cold day in Hades when engineers finally invent an insta-buddy who requires less maintenance than the Wilson volleyball.

The source of my information on the Wilson volleyball offers more proof that it's easier than ever to be an American. WGN News, where I heard this tidbit, is broadcast by the Tribune Co., which brings you the *Chicago Tribune*. Because reading is too much work, the CEOs decided to make the same information available to us over a medium we can surf.

Or should I say misinformation. It was during the same half-hour news broadcast that the reporters

announced the Dow Jones market had dropped an odd number of points that day. Fifteen minutes later, the anchor announced that, thanks to a loyal viewer, the show's producers had realized an error. In fact, the Dow Jones had risen that day.

That's a glaring error. How am I possibly to believe that Wilson is making a volleyball in light of this? Easy solution: Surf the 'Net.

None of this involved ever talking to a real person. Never did I utter the question, "Is Wilson making a Volleyball named Wilson?" and still I

have my answer — or at least a partial one. The company is currently considering the potential marketability of such a product. What's there to consider? You're talking about a culture that turned to Fast Mac because Easy Mac wasn't fast enough and Macaroni and Cheese wasn't easy enough. Even the polysyllabic name Macaroni and Cheese was abbreviated.

Let me just say one word to the guys at the Wilson Corp.: I guarantee a Wilson volleyball named Wilson will sell in this country of ease and convenience. Americans will even vote Wilson for president.

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* columnist. His columns generally appear on alternate Tuesdays.

TOM TORTORICH

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INNERTUBE WATER POLO	C	February 22
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SOFTBALL	M, W, C	April 5
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**NATION & WORLD**

# Sharon welcomes mediation

■ The head of the Likud coalition will face Prime Minister Ehud Barak in a February election.

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ariel Sharon, the hard-liner and war hero who could be Israel's next prime minister, said Wednesday he would welcome U.S. mediation as a bridge-builder and honest broker in negotiations with the Palestinians.

Sharon also told American audiences in a televised news conference from Tel Aviv, Israel, he already has made private contacts with Palestinians and several Arab governments and "I am going to negotiate immediately."

Sharon, head of the Likud coalition, will face Prime Minister Ehud Barak in a Feb. 6 election. The polls show Sharon has a wide lead over Barak, whose background also was in fighting Israel's wars with the Arabs.

Despite his reputation as a hard-liner, Sharon said "we have a Palestinian state in creation" on the West Bank and indicated he would accept the situation even though

"Judea and Samaria is the cradle of the Jewish people."

But unlike Barak, who offered Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat virtually all of the West Bank as well as part of Jerusalem for peace terms Arafat has not accepted, Sharon drew several red lines.

He said Jerusalem would remain the undivided capital of Israel and that Israel would retain the strategic Jordan Valley, which Barak was willing to turn over to the Palestinians in stages.

Like Barak, Sharon said he would never accept the idea that millions of Palestinian refugees had a "right of return" to Israel.

Most of the Arabs who left more than a half-century ago were urged to depart by the seven Arab countries that went to war to extinguish the newly declared Jewish state in 1948 with a promise they could return in a few weeks after Israel was defeated, Sharon said.

Sharon called their situation tragic, but said the refugees and their descendants should be resettled in the Arab lands where they have been kept in camps until there was a political opportunity to demand a right to go to Israel.

Sharon, outlining his approach to audiences in New York and Washington that were assembled by the Council on Foreign Relations, said he would pursue at the outset "something similar to nonbelligerency" with the Palestinians instead of the formal peace treaty Barak sought and has not achieved.

"I believe this is realistic and will bring peace earlier," Sharon said.

At the same time, he condemned separation of Jews and Arabs, which he said was a goal of the Labor Party: "I believe we can live together with the Arabs. It will not be easy. But we can," he said.

"There is not going to be a war," Sharon said. "There is no need for war."

While welcoming U.S. mediation, Sharon said "Israel should not be under any pressure."

"Israel is a tiny, small country," he said. "But we have a right to solve our problems."

President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell have not indicated whether they will continue direct U.S. involvement in Arab-Israeli peacemaking or step back, at least for a while, and see if the two sides can reach agreements on their own.

# AOL Time Warner streamlines

■ The media giant slashes 2,400 jobs.

By Seth Sutel  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Less than a week after a major revamp at CNN, newly formed media giant AOL Time Warner is making sweeping job cuts that will result in an additional 2,000 positions being lost.

The cuts, announced to employees Tuesday, affect the company's music business, its America Online division, the Time Inc. magazine company and its movie studios. The cuts are part of an overall belt-tightening to make good on a promise to investors that the merger would deliver a major boost to earnings.

Combined with the 400 positions eliminated last week at CNN, the total of 2,400 job reductions would represent about 3 percent of the company's work force of 85,000, company spokesman Ed Adler confirmed Wednesday.

The job toll could rise even further over the coming months if the company ends up closing its 130 Warner Brothers retail outlets, which employ 3,800 people. The company is hoping to sell the stores but may close them if a sale proves impossible, Adler said.

New Line Cinema let about 100 people go, or nearly 20 percent of its work force. New Line has had a poor showing at the box office recently and Michael de Luca was fired as the studio's president last week, with Toby Emmerich replacing him.

Warner Music Group, another division that senior management has singled out for poor performance, will lose 600 jobs through attrition and early retirement packages, or about 5 percent of its work force.

AOL, now a division of AOL Time Warner, will also reduce 725 positions, including a number at its former headquarters in Dulles, Va. The combined company's headquarters is in New York.

Some 400 jobs are being trimmed from the staff of Time Inc. The job cuts will be made at

a back-office operation in Birmingham, Ala., and at a direct marketing office in Alexandria, Va.

Separately, Time Inc. is also closing three of the 20 consumer magazines it acquired last year in its purchase of Times Mirror Magazines from Tribune Co. *Senior Golfer* magazine is being combined with *Golf* magazine, *Outdoor Explorer* is being closed, and *Today's Homeowner* is being merged into *This Old House* magazine. A total of 40 jobs will be affected in addition to the 400 cuts announced at Time Inc.

Another 100 jobs will be cut at the Warner Bros. movie studio, where the *Entertainment.com* Web site is being melded into the studio's own site, and another 100 jobs are being shed at its corporate headquarters.

# Kabila takes father's place

■ Congo lawmakers endorse Joseph Kabila as the country's new leader.

By Tim Sullivan  
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Congo — Lacking a blueprint for a handover of power, lawmakers hastily convened Wednesday to endorse the ascension of Joseph Kabila as troubled Congo's new leader after the assassination of his father.

The special session of the slain Laurent Kabila's hand-picked parliament — held in the same hall where his body had lain in state before his burial Tuesday — appeared little more than a rubber stamp measure before his son was officially sworn in later in the week.

After observing a minute of silence for the elder Kabila, the 225 lawmakers present at the open-air People's Palace approved Joseph Kabila by a unanimous show of hands.

Joseph Kabila, believed to be in his late 20s, was initially scheduled to take an oath of office Wednesday, but the ceremony was postponed as state lawyers worked out legal details of the succession. State-run television reported in the evening that the inauguration would take place on Thursday.

The hasty measures underscored how this Central African

nation — which has never had a peaceful transfer of power since gaining independence from Belgium in 1960 — lacks any provisions for succession.

Laurent Kabila suspended the country's constitution when

he toppled the late dictator Mobutu Sese Seko in 1997. His fatal shooting by one of his own bodyguards last week marked yet another violent overthrow, but left Kabila's civil and military hierarchy intact.

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**NATION BRIEF**

**Committee endorses Norton for interior**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gale Norton, whose nomination by President Bush as interior secretary prompted sharp protest from environmentalists, received bipartisan endorsement Wednesday from a Senate Committee.

Barring any new, serious revelations, Norton's confirmation by the full Senate is all but assured.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee voted 18-2 to advance Norton's nomination with only two Democrats — Sens. Ron Wyden of Oregon and Charles Schumer of New York — opposing her.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, the panel's ranking Democrat, acknowledged that "many still harbor doubts" about Norton's past criticism of the Endangered Species Act and other environmental laws as well as her views on land stewardship.

But he said Norton's two days of testimony and her assurance that she would enforce environmental laws swayed him to support her nomination. Most of the other Democrats on the panel said they concurred with Bingaman's assessment.

"If I felt we were going to vote for another James Watt, I wouldn't vote for her in a million years. But that is not the case," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., referring to the Reagan administration interior secretary who had gained the enmity of the environmental community.

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**ON THE AIR**

**Main Event**

**The Event:** College basketball, Illinois at Michigan, 6 p.m., ESPN  
**The Skinny:** Watch the team that just upset the Hawkeys face off with a team Iowa upset two weeks ago.



**College Hoops**

8 p.m. DePaul at S. Florida, ESPN  
6 p.m. N.C. St. at FSU, ESPN2  
7 p.m. Baylor at Iowa State, KCRG

**Tennis**

9 p.m. Australian Open, ESPN2

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Who is the leading rusher in Super Bowl history?  
See answer, Page 2B.

**SCOREBOARD**

**NBA**

Cleveland 94	Philadelphia 85
Chicago 86	Houston 84
Miami 103	Seattle
Toronto 83	L.A. Clippers late
Phoenix 106	Golden St. 109
Detroit 73	New Jersey 87
Charlotte 81	See NBA on page 2B
New York 67	

**NHL**

Florida 2	New Jersey 4
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Toronto 1	San Jose late
Detroit 4	Minnesota
Nashville 3	Anaheim late
Pittsburgh 3	See NHL on page 2B
Montreal 1	

**MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS**

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9) W. Forest 62	Ohio State 42
3) Mich. St. 74	Oklahoma 75
Northwestern 58	20) Texas 68
5) UNC 88	21) Iowa 87
13) Virginia 81	Minnesota 74
12) Arizona 86	Villanova 70
Arizona State 75	24) UConn 59
14) Florida 65	See college basketball on page 2B
Auburn 63	

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS**

1) NotreDome87	18) Xavier 89
West Virginia 64	Dayton 76
Baylor 79	25) Colorado 87
7) Iowa State 74	Nebraska 69
12) Oklahoma88	See college basketball on 2B
Kansas 64	

**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

**Thursday**

7 p.m. Women's basketball, at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.  
7 p.m. Volleyball, at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind.

**Friday**

5 p.m. Women's swimming vs. Missouri, Field House pool  
7 p.m. Men's swimming, vs. Northwestern and Ohio State, Evanston, Ill.  
7 p.m. Wrestling, at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind.

**Saturday**

TBA Men's and women's track, at Minnesota Open, Minneapolis  
12 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Indiana, Field House gym  
12 p.m. Men's swimming vs. Northwestern and Ohio State, Evanston, Ill.  
7 p.m. Men's gymnastics vs. Minnesota, Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, at Minnesota, Minneapolis

**Sunday**

1 p.m. Wrestling vs. Purdue, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

## Meyer named Iowa's Senior Associate AD

Jane Meyer will oversee the women's athletics department.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
The Daily Iowan

After nearly a four month search, Jane Meyer has been named Iowa's Senior Associate Athletics Director. The final decision was made by Athletics Director Bob Bowsby on Wednesday. "I am thrilled to be part of an athletics program that supports the mission and values of the university and strives to meet the needs of its student-athletes," Meyer said. "I am committed to ensuring that

the decisions made remain in concert with the values of the university."

Meyer, currently the Director of the NCAA's Educational Outreach program, is familiar with the ideas and goals of Iowa's athletics program. She earned her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1988 and 1992, respectively. Both were Athletic Administration degrees.

"I am very pleased that Jane has agreed to join our staff," Bowsby said. "She brings a wealth of experience in the field of intercollegiate athletics and her background in our state and at our university are added bonuses. Jane will pro-

vide exceptional leadership as we pursue the exciting challenges ahead."

Meyer will serve as a chief of staff, providing leadership to both the men's and women's programs. There has not yet been a date given on when Meyer will assume her duties.

The search committee, chaired by UI Russian professor Peggy Mills, began the search in early October. Mills said the six to eight-member committee's first mission was to write up a job description.

From a list of nearly 30, the committee narrowed it down to four—Meyer; internal candidate Paula Jantz; Montana State's Senior Associate Athletics director Calli

Sanders; and Betsy J. Mosher, the senior associate athletics director at Arizona State.

Meyer interviewed on Jan. 15-16 before Bowsby, the search committee, faculty and numerous other interested parties. She was the last of the four to do so and after a week of deliberation, Bowsby made the final decision.

Mills said the committee provided Bowsby, UI General Counsel Mark Schantz and UI President Mary Sue Coleman with final recommendations, but the decision was Bowsby's and he had input from Schantz and President Coleman. Mills said the exact recommendations and details

See MEYER, Page 3B



## Lewis case still a story

Baltimore Ravens coach Brian Billick chastised the media Monday about their coverage of Ray Lewis during Super Bowl week.

He specifically told them not to grill Lewis about his role in two deaths that occurred at last season's Super Bowl. He said the issue was moot because Ray Lewis pleaded guilty to a minor charge and murder charges were dropped.

On one hand, the Ravens' star linebacker should not be retried in the media. But to ask the media not to write about a guy who is playing in the Super Bowl this season and was accused of killing two people there last year is absurd. It is a story.

And for Billick to order the media not to write about this would be like the media ordering Billick to never punt on fourth down.

Billick was probably right when he said there was likely a member of the media out there who would ask unfair or mean questions solely to try to make Lewis snap. Journalism is like any profession; there are people who do their jobs the right way and people who don't.

The purpose of journalism is not to try to provoke people simply for monetary gain and attention. Instead, presenting stories in a fair, accurate and interesting way should be the goal.

When Billick attempts to bully the media, there are probably fans out there who agree 100 percent with the Baltimore boss. "Yeah, Billick, you tell those pieces of garbage. They don't need to be writing that bad stuff about Ray. I am sure Ray Lewis is just a standup guy. I mean he plays football, has money and everything."

It seems as though fans sometimes see the media as the perpetrators of negativity and people that get their jollies from seeing famous people fail.

In a sense, it is difficult to blame the fans for that. People turn to the sports page to escape from all the negativity in the world, because in sports, half the time you are assured of finding winners and heroes. People don't want to read another story about a pro baseball player hitting his wife, or another story about a basketball player getting sued for back child support.

They want to believe sports possesses a purity and simplicity that provides an escape from a real world filled with earthquakes, assassinations and high taxes. They want to believe Ray Lewis is a success story. A guy who got a raw deal and now is fighting to win the Super Bowl instead of fighting to save his life.

But it is not the role of the media to provide that service. We are not simply sports fans in the traditional "Go team — can I have your autograph, sir" sense. It is imperative for journalists to look at sports, not as an escape from reality, but an extension of reality.

That is why journalists are writing stories about Ray Lewis this week — it is

See KELLY, Page 3B

IOWA 87, MINNESOTA 74

## Hawks come ready to play

Iowa stops a two-game losing streak with a convincing win on the road against Minnesota.

By John Akers  
Associated Press

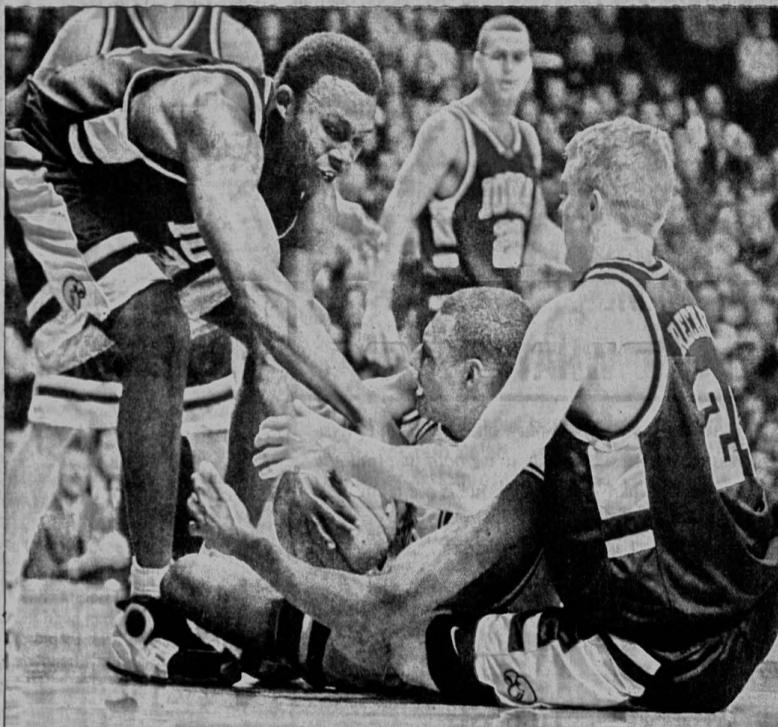
MINNEAPOLIS — After losing their last two Big Ten Conference games, the Iowa Hawkeyes decided they better work on their shooting.

The extra work paid off during the 21st-ranked Hawkeyes' 87-74 victory Wednesday night over the Minnesota Gophers. They shot a season-high 53.1 percent (26-of-49) and made 26 of 35 free throws.

The Hawkeyes gathered on their own for extra shooting every evening since their 70-69 loss to Michigan last Saturday.

"We've shot on our own before, but we haven't had to tell everyone to come in," said point guard Dean Oliver, who scored 15 points. "That's not understanding how to win. We didn't know how to deal with success."

Reggie Evans, who is 6-foot-8 and weighs 245 pounds, benefited the most from the extra work — and his advantage over the Gophers' smallish front line — by scoring 25 points on 9-for-14 shooting. Evans, the nation's second-leading rebounder at 12.3 per game, also grabbed 10 rebounds for his 15th double-double of the season. "Reggie Evans is someone we just didn't match up with very well," Gophers coach Dan Monson said. "I don't think you have to be (Iowa coach) Steve Alford to figure that out.



Tom Olmscheid/Associated Press

Minnesota's Travarus Bennett, center, fights for a loose ball with Iowa's Reggie Evans, left, and Luke Recker Wednesday in Minneapolis.

I mean, he's a man. He's a load in there."

Evans capped off the evening with a shot he said he hasn't been practicing — his first 3-pointer of the season.

"I'm not going to shoot it any more, either," Evans said. "Now I'm 100 percent, leading the country."

Luke Recker added 17 points for Iowa (15-4, 4-2 Big Ten), while Oliver had 15. The Gophers (15-4, 3-3) were led by J.B. Bickerstaff and

Terrance Simmons, who scored 15 points apiece.

The Hawkeyes also outbounded the Gophers 39-25.

"If they play well and we play well, we have problems," Monson said. "We haven't lost all year; we've been beaten four times. I don't think any of them were because of a lack of effort."

The Gophers, who overcame a 13-point deficit with 3:18 remaining to beat Indiana last Saturday, twice cut large Iowa

leads to single digits. Oliver said Hawkeyes watched film of the Minnesota-Indiana game and were well aware of what could happen when they were leading by 12 points with 3:36 remaining.

"I think our guys did a good job withstanding every run Minnesota threw at us," Alford said.

Minnesota, which trailed by 19 points in the second half, cut the lead to 79-70 with 1:49

See HAWKS, Page 3B

## Iowa's Peterson starring in new role

The Iowa women's basketball team takes on Northwestern tonight.

By Roseanna Smith  
The Daily Iowan

Randi Peterson has a new role on the Iowa women's basketball team — star.

The senior from Cedar Falls collected double-doubles in rebounding and scoring in the last two weeks at the Wisconsin and Penn State games. Peterson also leads the Big Ten in rebounding and attributes this feat as simply "getting lots of lucky bounces."

In the Hawkeyes' 17 games, Peterson has put up double-doubles five times, scored double-digit points alone four times and pulled down 145

rebounds, 70 during Big Ten games this year. But Peterson's numbers are not the only things surprising about her, said point guard Cara Consuegra.

"She's 6-1 and is leading the Big Ten in rebounding," Consuegra said. "That should not happen, honestly, and it goes to show how much heart she has. She believes she can play so she can out-rebound anyone. I think that just inspires people."

But to Peterson, the cornerstone in her game is her recently changed motivation to play basketball: to make it fun.

"I play because I have God-given ability," Peterson said. "And I want to use it to the



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Randi Peterson is the leading rebounder in the Big Ten so far this season.

See PETERSON, Page 3B

READ, THEN RECYCLE

# QUICK HITS

## SPORTS QUIZ

Franco Harris

### NBA GLANCE

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	31	10	.756	—
New York	25	16	.610	6
Miami	26	18	.591	1/2
Orlando	19	21	.475	11/2
Boston	16	26	.381	15/2
New Jersey	14	28	.333	17/2
Washington	9	34	.209	23

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	26	15	.634	—
Charlotte	24	20	.545	1/2
Toronto	22	21	.512	5/2
Cleveland	20	20	.500	1/2
Indiana	20	21	.486	6
Detroit	15	27	.357	11/2
Atlanta	14	26	.350	1/2
Chicago	6	36	.143	20

Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	26	14	.650	—
San Antonio	24	15	.615	1/2
Dallas	27	17	.614	1
Denver	25	17	.595	2
Minnesota	25	18	.581	1/2
Houston	20	21	.486	1/2
Vancouver	11	30	.268	15/2

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	28	11	.718	1/2
Portland	31	13	.705	—
L.A. Lakers	26	14	.650	3
Phoenix	24	16	.600	5
Seattle	23	21	.523	8
Golden State	18	28	.393	15/2
L.A. Clippers	13	29	.310	17

Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington 97, Charlotte 95				
Orlando 116, Toronto 111, 2OT				
Milwaukee 105, New York 91				
Minnesota 82, Phoenix 73				
Seattle 91, L.A. Lakers 80				
Philadelphia 114, Dallas 99				
Portland 104, Chicago 100				
San Antonio 110, Vancouver 77				
Denver 105, Houston 100				
Utah 100, Golden State 78				
Sacramento 130, New Jersey 104				

Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland 94, Chicago 86				
Phoenix 106, Detroit 73				
Miami 103, Toronto 83				
Charlotte 81, New York 67				
Philadelphia at Houston, late				
Seattle at L.A. Clippers, late				
New Jersey at Golden State, late				

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Vancouver at Dallas, 7 p.m.				
Orlando at Minnesota, 7 p.m.				
Portland at Indiana, 7 p.m.				
Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.				
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.				

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland 94, Chicago 86				
Phoenix 106, Detroit 73				
Miami 103, Toronto 83				
Charlotte 81, New York 67				
Philadelphia at Houston, late				
Seattle at L.A. Clippers, late				
New Jersey at Golden State, late				

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Vancouver at Dallas, 7 p.m.				
Orlando at Minnesota, 7 p.m.				
Portland at Indiana, 7 p.m.				
Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.				
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland 94, Chicago 86				
Phoenix 106, Detroit 73				
Miami 103, Toronto 83				
Charlotte 81, New York 67				
Philadelphia at Houston, late				
Seattle at L.A. Clippers, late				
New Jersey at Golden State, late				

**National Basketball Association**  
**NEW YORK KNICKS**—Activated F Valeri Ermolov and D Andrey Sharokvich. Activated F Alex Podolski from injured reserve. Signed D Jesse Black.

**DETROIT PISTONS**—Activated F Jerome Williams from the injury list. Placed C Eric Montross on the injury list.  
**HOUSTON ROCKETS**—Activated C Hakeem Olajuwon from the injury list. Placed C Kelvin Cato on the injury list.  
**PHOENIX SUNS**—Activated C Daniel Sarriago from the injury list. Placed F Tom Gugliotta on the injury list.

**Continental Basketball Association**  
**FORT WAYNE FURY**—Signed G Anthony Hardin. Placed F Alvin Jefferson on the injured reserve list.  
**LA CROSSE BOBCATS**—Signed G Charles Smith. Placed F Sam Okey on the injured reserve list.

**International Basketball League**  
**LAS VEGAS BANDITS**—Waived G Tony Harvey and F Jamal Livingston. Signed F Rocky Walls.  
**ABA2000**  
**MEMPHIS HOUNDWAGS**—Promoted assistant coach Jim Baxter to coach.

**United Basketball Alliance**  
**MORRIS REVOLUTION**—Claimed G Shannon Henry off waivers from Harrisburg.  
**HARRISBURG HORIZON**—Re-signed C-F Jonathan Roberts and G Marshall Grier.

**Football**  
**National Football League**  
**CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Named Bob Bratkowski offensive coordinator.  
**DETROIT LIONS**—Named Marty Mornhinweg coach.  
**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS**—Named Terry Shea quarterbacks coach.

**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Gave the additional title of assistant head coach to offensive line coach Mike Tice. Named Brian Baker defensive line coach.  
**NEW YORK JETS**—Named Paul Hackett offensive coordinator. Det Cottrell assistant head coach-defensive coordinator and Mike Westhoff special teams coach. Signed TE James Dearth.  
**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**—Signed TE Carlos Nunez to a two-year contract.

**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Named Ken Whisenand tight ends coach.  
**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Fired Vinny Cerrato, director of player personnel. Named Joe Pendry offensive line coach, and Matt Schotz assistant strength and conditioning coach.

**Canadian Football League**  
**CALGARY STAMPEDERS**—Signed SB Dan Disley, DB Yudson Blampied, DL Jerome Davis, OL David Pol, and OL Thomas Rayam.

**CHICAGO ENFORCERS**—Acquired T Chris Perez.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**BOSTON BRUINS**—Recalled RW Cameron Mann from Providence of the AHL.  
**CALGARY FLAMES**—Recalled C Benoit Gratton and Steve Beavin from Saint John of the AHL.

**CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS**—Recalled G Michel Larocque and C Risto Vaino from Norfolk of the AHL. Assigned G Jeff Mauld to Norfolk.  
**COLORADO AVALANCHE**—Assigned D Bryan Muir to Hershey of the AHL.  
**MONTREAL CANADIENS**—Recalled C Matt Higgins from Quebec of the AHL.

**ST. LOUIS BLUES**—Reassigned F Marty Reasoner to Worcester of the AHL. Recalled G Dwayne Roloson from Worcester.  
**VANCOUVER CANUCKS**—Recalled C Josh Holden from Kansas City of the IHL.

**American Hockey League**  
**WORCESTER ICECATS**—Recalled G Curtis Sanford from Peoria of the ECHL.  
**East Coast Hockey League**  
**AUGUSTA LYNX**—Announced RW Jonas Soling has been recalled by Kansas City of the IHL.

**BIRMINGHAM BULLS**—Placed D Rob Stanfield on 7-day injured reserve. Moved LW Hugo Salazar from 7- to 14-day injured reserve. Activated RW Matt Turek from injured reserve.  
**CHARLOTTE CHECKERS**—Acquired the rights to D Steve Duke from Mississippi for future considerations. Announced LW Boyd Kane has been assigned from Hartford of the AHL.

**FLORIDA EVERBLADES**—Placed F Nathan Rempel on 7-day injured reserve.  
**JACKSON WHITES**—Announced G David Brumby has been recalled by Cleveland of the IHL. Activated F Dan Carney from injured reserve.  
**PEE DEE PRIDE**—Loaned F Dany Bouysquet to Providence of the AHL.

**PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS**—Announced RW John Tripp has been called up and signed by Houston of the IHL. Activated F Kevin Colley from injured reserve.  
**RICHMOND RENEGADES**—Activated F Joe Blaznek from injured reserve.

**TOLEDO STORM**—Added G Bill Horn to the roster.  
**TRENTON TITANS**—Loaned D Sean Molina to Lowell of the AHL. Announced C Stu Budker was returned by Springfield of the AHL, and D Steve O'Brien has been assigned from Lowell.

**WHEELING Nailers**—Waived F Valeri Ermolov and D Andrey Sharokvich. Activated F Alex Podolski from injured reserve. Signed D Jesse Black.

**United Hockey League**  
**FLINT GENERALS**—Acquired RW Kevin Kerr from Quad City.  
**MOHAWK VALLEY PROWLERS**—Placed G Mike Brusseau on 10-day injured reserve.  
**NEW HAVEN KNIGHTS**—Signed D Eric Gorman.

**Soccer**  
**WUSA**  
**SAN DIEGO SPIRIT**—Name Aaron Helfetz director of communications and player personnel, Jonathan Greene manager of media and public relations and Melody Rosat head trainer.

**College**  
**ASSUMPTION**—Announced the resignation of John Murphy, men's and women's soccer coach and director of soccer operations, to become goalkeeper coach for New England of MLS. Promoted men's assistant soccer coach Bryan Laut to men's soccer coach, and men's and women's assistant soccer coach Neil Stafford to women's soccer coach.

**COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON**—Announced sophomore basketball F Pat Davis has left the team.  
**DRURY**—Named Chris Baker women's soccer coach.  
**KENTUCKY STATE**—Named Donald Smith football coach.

**MORRIS BROWN**—Named men's basketball coach Russell Ellington interim athletic director.  
**OHIO**—Named Mike Sullivan defensive secondary coach.  
**OHIO STATE**—Named Mark Snyder linebackers coach.

**ROCHESTER**—Named Anna Khvalina women's tennis coach.  
**COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON**—Announced senior basketball F Adam Ndiaye will redshirt this season.

**NO. 21 IOWA 87, MINNESOTA 74**  
 IOWA (15-4)

Henderson 1-5 3-4 5, Evans 9-14 6-10 25, Rainer 2-2 4-6, Oliver 3-7 6-7 15, Recker 5-8 4-4 17, Worley 1-4 3-4 5, Hogan 4-5 0-0 10, Boyd 0-1 0-0 0, Scott 1-3 2-4, Totals 68-92 26-35 87.

**MINNESOTA (15-4)**  
 Bauer 2-8 1-3 5, Bickerstaff 6-9 2-5 15, Rychart 5-10 3-3, Simmons 6-15 2-2 15, Schilling 4-7 0-0 5, Fleming 3-6 0-3 9, Wildenborg 0-1 2-4 2, Bennett 3-4 0-0 7, Totals 29-60 10-21 74.

**Half-time—Iowa 47, Minnesota 36.** 3-point goals—Iowa 9-14 (Oliver 3-5, Recker 3-5, Hogan 2-2, Evans 1-1, Boyd 0-1), Minnesota 6-23 (Fleming 3-5, Bennett 1-2, Bickerstaff 1-3, Simmons 1-7, Bauer 0-2, Rychart 0-2, Schilling 0-2). Fouled out—Rychart, Fleming.

**Rebounds—Iowa 39 (Evans 10), Minnesota 25 (Rychart 8).** Assists—Iowa 18 (Oliver 7), Minnesota 19 (Simmons 8). Total Fouls—Iowa 22, Minnesota 27. A-14,523.

**NFL INJURY REPORT**  
**NFL Super Bowl Injury Report**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—The National Football League injury report for the Super Bowl, as provided by the league:  
**NEW YORK GIANTS (14-4)** vs. **BALTIMORE (15-4)** — New York: PROBABLE: FB Greg Comella (out-locks); CB Reggie Stepien (foot); WR Amari Toomer (ankle-knee); LB Shaun Williams (handing). Baltimore: PROBABLE: LB Peter Bouliware (shoulder); LB Cornell Brown (high); WR Billy Davis (knee); S Kim Herring (ankle).

**NBA LEADERS**  
**NBA Leaders**  
**By The Associated Press**  
**Through Jan. 23**

Scoring	G	FG	FT	Pts	AVG
Stackhouse, Det.	39	379	354	1175	30.1
Bryant, L.A.	40	428	272	1175	29.4
Carter, Tor.	37	385	205	1059	28.6
Iverson, Phil.	39	388	286	1112	28.5
O'Neal, L.A.	38	415	192	1022	26.9
McGrady, Or.	37	375	219	992	26.8
Webber, Sac.	37	407	174	988	26.7
Jamison, G.S.	41	400	194	1025	25.0
Marbury, N.J.	38	323	212	916	24.1
Pierce, Bos.	42	334	269	1000	23.8
Payton, Sea.	43	387	179	1001	23.3
Malone, Utah	39	319	247	885	22.7
Garnett, Minn.	43	377	202	966	22.5
Robinson, Mil.	39	346	158	871	22.3

## BY THE NUMBERS

**5** — the number of games Chris Palmer won as the Cleveland Browns' head coach.

## SAY WHAT?

**24** — the number of points that Antoine Walker has been averaging since Rick Pitino resigned as Boston's head coach.

## SPORTSWATCH

### Hoosiers looking for first big road win of year

■ Indiana will travel to Iowa City on Saturday.

By Michael Marot  
 Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana Hoosiers know it's a lonely road out there.

And the schedule-makers have done them no favors, with games at No. 21 Iowa, Ohio State and Penn State in the next 10 days.

For the Hoosiers, it's a monumental task with almost no margin for error if they are to challenge for their first Big Ten crown in eight years.

"We need to win some road

games if we're going to do anything in this league or in the NCAA Tournament," guard Dane Fife said. "If we don't win these next three games we'll be on the outside looking in, and we're in trouble."

None of the next three games is a gimme, and with the Hoosiers' recent road record, none should be considered safe. The Hoosiers (12-8, 3-3 Big Ten) have not won a game outside Indiana in almost a year. But Tuesday night's 66-55 victory over archrival Purdue seemed to make everything right again — at least for a night.

"We had to get this win because you have to protect your home court, especially in the Big

Ten and especially against Purdue," center Kirk Haston said. "We have to use this as a springboard on the road."

That's something the Hoosiers tried — and failed to do — before.

A little more than two weeks ago, Indiana upset No. 1 Michigan State. Two days later, they traveled to Ann Arbor and lost to Michigan.

Now the Hoosiers find themselves in a very similar situation but with what they believe is a very different team.

"I told these guys you've got to have courage," coach Mike Davis said after earning his second biggest victory since he replaced Bob Knight. "Whether

you win or you lose, you have to have the courage to take the shot, to play the game. We have no one on our team that had been through that situation before."

Clearly, though, Indiana is growing up fast.

Haston has become a dominant presence in the middle, having produced three straight double-doubles and five in his last six games. He's proven he can excel as the go-to player.

Guards A.J. Moyer and Andre Owens have become major sparkplugs, providing both enthusiasm and depth.

Even the Hoosiers' defense has become the force it once was.

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WE I.D. - 21 & OVER

## Tressel names Snyder linebackers coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel said Wednesday that Minnesota assistant Mark Snyder would serve as linebackers coach.

Snyder, 36, spent the past four seasons as the Gophers' defensive ends coach. The Ironton native also worked as an assistant at Marshall, Central Florida and Youngstown State under Tressel, who was hired as Ohio State coach last week.

"I can't wait to get started," Snyder said. "I am an Ohio guy, so this is a tremendous dream come true for me."

At Youngstown State, Snyder

## SPORTS BRI

**SPORTS**

**Spartans, Badgers victorious**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — No. 15 Wisconsin shook off the rust from an eight-day layoff and beat cold-shooting Ohio State 57-42 Wednesday night.  
Roy Boone led the Badgers (12-4, 3-3 Big Ten) with 13 points despite 4-of-13 shooting and Brian Brown was the Buckeyes' leading scorer with 14 points even though he misfired on 12 of 15 shots.

The Buckeyes (12-7, 3-4) shot just 25 percent (11-of-44). The Badgers won for the 10th straight time at home and handed the Buckeyes their first loss in four trips to the Kohl Center.

**Michigan St. 74, Northwestern 58**

EVANSTON, Ill. — Opponents who spend hour after hour breaking

down tape in hopes of finding No. 3 Michigan State's secret are wasting their time.

It's really very simple. "We've got so many offensive weapons out there, it's hard for teams to stop us," Charlie Bell said.

The Spartans had those weapons on full display Wednesday night in a 74-58 victory over Northwestern that wasn't nearly as close as the score indicated.

**Umps practice calling high strikes**

■ Major League baseball is serious about calling strikes by the book.

By Bob Baum  
Associated Press

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Salaries aren't the only thing going up in baseball.

Major league baseball officials insist the strike zone will be rising, too.

In what is believed to be the first session of its kind, all 68 major league umpires took turns Wednesday in the Arizona sunshine calling strikes on pitches that for years have been considered above the strike zone.

San Francisco minor leaguers stood at bat, wearing strips of white tape across their chest to show the umpires where the rule book says the strike zone is, three baseballs — or nine inches — above the belt.

For years, anything above the belt has been considered a ball.

But the higher zone will be enforced in the coming season, the umpires said.

"What you see right here now, that's the way it's going to be. Make no mistake about it," said Al Clark, a big-league umpire for 25 years.

Sandy Alderson, vice presi-

dent for baseball operations in the commissioner's office, oversaw the session, believed to be the first in which all big league umpires were gathered in the same location.

The idea is simply to enforce the rules as written, Alderson said.

"I think the conventional wisdom is it will take some offense out and it will speed up the game a little bit," he said, "but I'm not really concerned about those elements as much as I am getting us back to more of an adherence of the rules."

Pitching machines were set to make sure the ball would fly in above the belt to give the umpires some practice.

Wednesday's meeting was evidence that baseball means business this time.

"It's a different approach from just sending out a memo and expecting it to happen," Alderson said.

When the commissioner's office took charge of overseeing umpires from both leagues, it pledged to spend money to make sure the games were called consistently and by the rules.

The plan to enforce a bigger strike zone was introduced to umpire crew chiefs and to skeptical managers at baseball's winter meetings in December.

**Billick should not try to bully**

**KELLY**

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important to examine just how someone feels when he is going back to an event that certainly brings back bad memories in one way or another. And because there are families of victims who still believe Ray Lewis got off on murder charges because he is a rich, famous football player.

The media must report what is going on and no bullying by Brian Billick should hinder that.

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**Iowa holds off Gopher comeback**

**HAWKS**

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remaining.

The Gophers also rallied from a 15-point deficit late in the first half by scoring eight straight

points, pulling within 41-34. However, Evans was intentionally fouled by Bickerstaff on a breakaway layup and made both free throws, and Ryan Hogan made a field goal on the ensuing possession for a 45-34 lead. The Hawkeyes led 47-36

at halftime.

"You can't count on making comebacks in the last five minutes every night," Bickerstaff said. "Not every night are you going to get the opportunities and breaks we got against Indiana."

**Meyer praised for personality**

**MEYER**

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surrounding them are confidential, but she did comment on the selection of Meyer.

"The search committee was 100 percent behind her candidacy," Mills said. "We're really encouraged that she accepted the offer and by her rich combination of skills and optimism she brings to the program."

Meyer has extensive experience in many areas of collegiate athletics. She served as a graduate assistant with Iowa's athletics administration in 1987 and also as an assistant trademark licensing director at Iowa. In May of 1990 she assumed the position of assistant to the director until August of 1993.

She left Iowa at that time to accept the position of associate AD and Senior Woman Administrator and assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse where she worked until she began her duties with the NCAA in June of 1999.

"I am honored to work with top-notch coaches and staff who work tirelessly to impact the lives of students to become positive role models," Meyer said. "I expect challenging, enjoyable and fulfilling interaction. I think this is a great opportunity and many of my colleagues concur. I welcome the opportunities— let the journey begin."

Jantz, one of the final four candidates and the current UI associate athletics director, knows Meyer personally and

said her personality is one characteristic that stands out.

After serving over 20 years at Iowa, Jantz said she was disappointed about not being selected but is proud of her contributions to the school and plans on continuing to serve Iowa's student-athletes. She's not certain in what capacity she will serve because the restructuring of positions isn't complete yet since the merging of the men's and women's departments.

Jantz is certain that Meyer is a great addition to Iowa.

"Jane is a good person," Jantz said. "She has the values, integrity and work ethic that we believe will fit in at the University of Iowa."

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**Peterson leads on and off court**

**PETERSON**

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fullest and show people what faith and strength can do. Before I tried to play well because I felt I had to; I think my confidence wasn't as strong."

Her rekindled love propelled her into a role that head coach Lisa Bluder knew she could handle before the season.

Bluder said that despite predictions she would be overwhelmed in the post, Peterson's contribution in the high-low setup has taken pressure off Consuegra and Lindsey Meder to score all of the team's points and made Iowa more difficult to defend.

Peterson said her strength may come from the fact that she's shorter than other Big Ten post players.

"I'd like to say that because I'm little, I'm fast," she said with a laugh. "I don't know because I don't really race anyone, but our team has the ability to read each other and make the right reads."

Despite being a leader in the fundamentals of the game,

neighbor and teammate Beatrice Bullock said Peterson is an emotional leader on and off the court as well.

"When she starts rebounding like a monster, it pumps us all up," Bullock said. "She's all over the boards and puts it all on the floor and is getting the job done. She's a very good team player and does what the team needs from her. She'll just be so tired and still be trying as hard as she can."

The Hawkeyes will no doubt be drawing on Peterson in tonight's game at Northwestern. The Wildcats are 4-13 and 0-7 in the Big Ten, but according to Bluder will not be a game to enter overconfidently.

"They're one of those teams you have to make your team try to not overlook because we know we beat them convincingly last time," Bluder said. "You don't want to be Northwestern's first win of the year; you want to

avoid that at all costs."

Emily Butler leads the Wildcats in point scoring, averaging 11.9 per game. Leslie Dolland leads the rebounding with 6.4 boards on average.

According to Bluder, rebounding is an area that Iowa will have to focus on because Northwestern outrebounded Minnesota on Jan. 21. The Hawkeyes are also looking to break their 0-3 Big Ten road record.

"We have to prove to ourselves that we can win on the road," Bluder said. "That's a question mark right now and it's a great opportunity this week to answer that question mark and get a win on the road. I think the time's at hand and it's going to happen."

The Hawkeyes tip off against the Wildcats at 7 p.m. and the game will be broadcast on KXIC 800 AM.

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# SUPER BOWL XXXV

## Victims' families not believing Lewis

The Lollar and Baker families still struggle with their loss.

By Tom Withers  
Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Far from the Super Bowl, and all the pregame talk and partying, Cindy Lollar Owens had something else to do. She was placing flowers at the grave of her slain nephew.

"It's hard," she said. "I used to bring one or two of my children with me, but it's too depressing. But I try to go there as often as I can."

She visited the grave on Tuesday, just as Ray Lewis was in Tampa, Fla., discussing his role in the two stabbing deaths hours after last year's Super Bowl.

Almost a year has passed since 24-year-old Richard Lollar and his friend, 21-year-old Jacinth Baker, died outside an Atlanta nightclub.

Lewis was initially charged with the killings. But under an agreement with prosecutors the Baltimore Ravens' star linebacker pleaded guilty to misdemeanor obstruction of justice. He testified against his two former co-defendants, who were acquitted.

Now the anniversary of the killings coincides with Lewis' return to the Super Bowl, this time as a player, not a spectator.

"The media keeps talking about the anniversary," Lollar Owens said. "But the thing is, we've been fighting it for a whole year. It slowed down some, but we're still fighting."

Lewis survived his hour on center stage Tuesday during the big media gathering at the Super Bowl. He sidestepped questions about his involvement in the slayings, repeating he still doesn't know who is responsible. He contends he was a victim of a system that targets celebrities.

Two grieving families feel otherwise.

They're unsatisfied and stunned that two young men could be left dead in the street and no one is in jail paying for the crime. They have plenty of

questions they want answered from the NFL, the Atlanta district attorney's office and Lewis.

"I'd like to talk to him privately, just me and him, no strings attached," Lollar Owens said.

Lollar Owens, along with her mother, Joyce, raised Richard Lollar from the time he was 2. As she talks about him in the living room of her Akron home, Lollar Owens stares at two huge photo collages of her nephew she arranged.

There's a picture of 10-year-old Richard wearing a Cleveland Browns jersey. There's another of him and his eight brothers and sisters. There's a shot of the award-winning hairstylist who dreamed of opening his own shop. There's one of Richard's daughter, India, born one month after his death.

Lollar Owens wants a more thorough look at this case. She's planning to go to the Super Bowl in Tampa to protest and to Atlanta on Monday.

"A lot of people don't know the extent of the evidence that was presented," she said.

As for Lewis, she thinks he knows a lot more than he's admitting.

"A witness is someone who comes forward, someone who sees something, someone who hears something," she said. "If he's just a witness it should be very easy for him to talk about it."

Lollar Owens is frustrated by the trial in Atlanta. She can't understand why so many witnesses seemed to change their stories once they got on the stand. She's haunted by visions of her nephew held against a tree as a knife plunges repeatedly into his chest.

Oddly, all the attention on Lewis has helped her cope with the loss.

"When I see him I think of my nephew," she said. "It makes me feel good when they mention my nephew's name and Baker's name along with Ray Lewis. That's the only good feeling I get."

## Quarterbacks both bring resilience to Super Bowl

Trent Dilfer and Kerry Collins have fought adversity this season.

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Trent Dilfer isn't John Elway and Kerry Collins isn't Joe Montana. Not even close. Their skills aren't close and neither has the superstar sheen.

They do have resilience.

"What the two of us have in common, I think, is that we've allowed adversity to sharpen us as football players," said Dilfer, who will quarterback the Baltimore Ravens against Collins and the New York Giants in the NFL title game on Sunday.

"Most of all, we've let adversity make us better persons."

In the case of Collins and Dilfer, adversity is relative.

Dilfer's was on the field, where he was washed out after six years as quarterback of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who took him as the sixth overall pick of the 1994 draft. He was so highly regarded that when Indianapolis bypassed him, at No. 5, it led to an on-air debate between ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr. and Bill Tobin, who was the Colts' personnel director then.

Dilfer's play with the Bucs made Tobin look good for passing on him. He was mediocre at best, was replaced as the starter last season by Eric Zeier and then Shaun King, and was finally released.

Collins' troubles were far more serious.

The first-ever draft pick of the Carolina Panthers, fifth overall in 1995 after an outstanding career at Penn State, he was a success almost immediately. Collins led the Panthers to the NFC title game in his — and their — second sea-

son. But behind the success were huge problems.

Collins was an alcoholic who could never stop at one beer. Even in that dream second season, he clearly lacked the confidence of a star NFL quarterback — stammering, rarely looking people in the eye, clearly unsure of himself.

"I was described as a lost soul," I think that was very right," he said Monday evening during a remarkable 45-minute session in which he publicly exposed his deepest scars, describing himself as estranged from a dysfunctional family which will come together for the first time in years at Sunday's game.

The first sign came in 1997, when he used a racially charged word to a black teammate during a party at the end of training camp. "I was very intoxicated. I was just trying to be a funny guy," he said. "In my polluted mind, I thought it would bring out some sense of camaraderie."

Midway through the next season, Collins walked into the office of Dom Capers, who was the Panthers' coach, and said he wanted to be benched. He was cut instead, adding the label "quitter" to "drunk" and "racist."

He signed with New Orleans, was arrested for driving under the influence and was photographed swaggering down a street, cigar in hand, after his release from jail.

Redemption came slowly.

He was released by the Saints after the 1998 season, and ordered into rehab by the NFL. The Giants, who had gone through Dave Brown, Danny Kanell and Kent Graham following Phil Simms' retirement, took an expensive shot on Collins with a four-year contract worth \$16.9 million.

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**SPORTS**

# Lions hire new coach

■ Marty Mornhinweg will replace Gary Moeller.

By Larry Lage  
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Marty Mornhinweg, offensive coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers, was hired Wednesday to replace Gary Moeller as coach of the Detroit Lions. The Associated Press has learned.

Mornhinweg was one of five coaches interviewed for the job since Matt Millen took over as president of the Lions earlier this month.

Moeller, who took over in midseason for Bobby Ross, was fired to make way for Mornhinweg.

The 38-year-old Mornhinweg reached an agreement with the team following a final interview Tuesday, said a football source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Lions did not immediately schedule a news conference.

ESPN.com reported that Mornhinweg agreed in principle to a five-year deal worth about \$5 million and the Lions are expected to introduce him Thursday.

Mornhinweg has spent the last four seasons as the 49ers' offensive coordinator after two years as an offensive assistant and quarterbacks coach for the Green Bay Packers.

Moeller was given a three-year contract at that time. But when Millen was hired by owner William Clay Ford to take control of all football operations, Moeller's status became shaky.

Millen had planned to interview Baltimore Ravens defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis after the Super Bowl. He already had interviewed Moeller. Others interviewed were Herman Edwards, who was hired last week to coach the New York Jets, and Denver Broncos offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak.

Mornhinweg has never been a head coach at any level, nor does he have any coaching experience on defense. He was Brett Favre's position coach during Green Bay's 1996 Super Bowl season.

This season, despite the retirement of Steve Young, Mornhinweg's offensive scheme helped the 49ers set several team passing records and send quarterback Jeff Garcia, receiver Terrell Owens and running back Charlie Garner to their first Pro Bowls.

# Hingis beats Serena now faces Venus

■ Andre Agassi matches up with Patrick Rafter in the semifinals.

By Phil Brown  
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Serena Williams couldn't beat Martina Hingis despite a 4-1 lead in the final set. Now it is sister Venus' turn to try.

Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Olympic champion Venus almost didn't do her part to reach the Australian Open semifinals. She sprayed 56 errors before surviving a late service break and beating No. 10 Amanda Coetzer 2-6, 6-1, 8-6 Wednesday.

Then the top-seeded Hingis spoiled a sibling semifinal by rallying for a 6-2, 3-6, 8-6 victory over Serena, who had 54 errors — 29 of them in the final set.

"I was able to keep going and going until she would miss," Hingis said.

Before going out to play doubles an hour after her singles, Serena sent word that she had not eaten anything but toast for two days because of food poisoning. She and Venus then beat Anna Kournikova and Barbara Schett 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 to advance to a semifinal against Hingis and Monica Seles. In an Australian Open warm-up tournament, Hingis and Seles beat the Williams sisters.

Serena said later that "some pink stuff" the trainer gave her after her first set of singles helped her recover by the third set from a dizzy feeling and to get her feet moving. After the doubles, she added, "I could play another match."

The men's side will have the first all-French semifinal at a Grand Slam tournament since 1983, between No. 15 Arnaud Clement and No. 16 Sebastien Grosjean. The winner becomes

the first French finalist in an Australian Open since 1928.

Clement capitalized on 79 errors by No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov for a 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (3) victory, and celebrated by throwing his shirt and shoes into the crowd of nearly 15,000.

Kafelnikov hit an overhead into the net on match point, ending a stellar run Down Under in which he won the Australian Open in 1999, was runner-up last year and won the Olympic gold medal.

"I can't believe it," said Clement, who has lost only one set in five matches here.

In his first Grand Slam quarterfinal, Grosjean, conqueror of fourth-seeded Magnus Norman, ended the run of former No. 1 Carlos Moya with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 victory. Moya, coming back from injury, had beaten another former No. 1, Marcelo Rios, and seventh-seeded Lleyton Hewitt.

Defending champion Andre Agassi already is in the semifinals, facing two-time U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter on Thursday night.

In three events, Hingis has defeated one Williams sister and then lost to the other, most recently at the 1999 U.S. Open, when Serena beat her in the final.

Two players have beaten both in the same tournament, both in Sydney. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario did it in 1998 and Seles in 1999.

Hingis needs to beat Venus just to get to the final of what she used to consider her very own tournament. She won it three times in a row before losing to Lindsay Davenport in last year's final. Davenport plays No. 12 Jennifer Capriati on Thursday for the other spot in the championship match.

The trainer brought medicine for Serena after the first set against Hingis. She went on to win the second, thanks to a sec-

ond-serve ace for set point and Hingis forehand into the net.

In the final set, after Hingis had closed from 1-4 to 4-all, Serena broke for 5-4. She pumped her fist after a backhand down the line put her two points from winning.

That was as close as she got. Hingis won the game with two backhand crosscourts that caught Serena off-balance.

Serena held serve for 6-all, and two games later played a brilliant rally to erase Hingis' first match point.



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The Daily to

Last summer, the "Survivor" drew 52 million viewers, becoming the second most-watched television program only show with more than the Super Bowl. On "Survivor: The Australian Outback" will premier immediately following Bowl.

In "Survivor II," 16 contestants from around the U.S. competed in the second installment of CBS' popular show. They lived in the Outback for 42 days before one "survivor" walked away with a \$1 million prize. CBS will air the competition over the next 14 weeks.

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The Mountain Goats is coming to Iowa City. Check out page 2C for a Q&A with John Darnielle.

Thursday, January 25, 2001

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## Will "Survivor" beat the competition?

■ The "Survivor" sequel will face tough rivals this season including NBC's "Friends."

By Leanna Brundrett  
The Daily Iowan

Last summer, the final episode of "Survivor" drew 52 million viewers, becoming the second most-watched television program in 2000. The only show with more viewers was the Super Bowl. Oddly enough, "Survivor: The Australian Outback" will premiere on Jan. 28, immediately following the Super Bowl.

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Though the content of the show may be roughly the same, there are a few subtle differences that make the difference between a successful "Survivor" and a failing one.

This time around, "Survivor" has stiff competition. While most television programs air re-runs during the summer months, the second

round of "Survivor" will be dumped into the middle of February sweeps, a month-long time when most shows air new episodes to try to lure viewers. To make things even more interesting, CBS execs placed the show opposite NBC's Must-See-TV Thursday nights.

To prevent a drop in ratings, NBC will expand "Friends" starting Feb. 1 by serving up an additional 10 minutes to each new episode. It has also invited Susan Sarandon and Jason Alexander to guest-star on the show. But the series might not need the added help to fend off competition from "Survivor II."

"Friends" is such a fun group show," said UI sophomore Melissa Maganuco. "I would never even think about turning the channel to watch 'Survivor.' I watched it a few times during the summer, but not this

remaining two weeks.

In addition to the competition from the Thursday night line-up, there's the too-much-of-a-good-thing factor. "Survivor: The Australian Outback" faces competition from ABC's reality-based show "The Mole" and Fox's popular "Temptation Island," not to mention that this time around, "Survivor" audiences may be weary of "reality-based" programs after a summer full of similar shows.

UI sophomore Erin O'Brien feels nothing new is being done in the current shows, and reality television started getting old after the premiere of MTV's "The Real World" seven years ago.

"People have their own lives," she said. "Why must people watch television in order to find out what reality is? They need to go out and live their own lives and experience reality on their own."

While some may not be looking forward to the second series of "Survivor," other UI students are coming into "Survivor II" with a unique perspective. This fall, seven students spent 48 hours locked in the a 13-by-13 foot room in KRUI's "College Survivor Weekend."

UI senior Kenzie Soedt won "College Survivor" and plans on watching the sequel.

"Those shows are so addictive," she said. "They're like bad car accidents. Something that you shouldn't watch, but you can't turn away."

For Soedt, part of the appeal may come from the ability to empathize with the competitors following her experience at KRUI. She wouldn't mind being on the real "Survivor," she said.

"You would have more space (than at KRUI "College Survivor Weekend"), and there would be more people living on the island," she said.

Erin Johnson, a UI freshman and "College Weekend Survivor" runner-up, had her first dose of "Survivor" fever when she signed up for the KRUI contest.

### Where will "Survivor" go next?

"Survivor II" hasn't begun yet, but CBS network execs are already planning two more installments of the reality-based series. With "Survivor III" set to air this fall and the fourth edition sometime later, CBS is busy looking into future locales for the the show. According to *TV Guide Insider*, CBS is considering Peru, Brazil and Africa, among other places. But *DI* columnist Jesse Ammerman has some better location ideas for a really unique "Survivor" experience:

- The rough-and-tumble Amish settlement of Kalona, Iowa.
- Chechnya: the war-torn, yet enticing, former Soviet republic. As they say, you haven't been anywhere until you've been to Grozny.
- Chicago's South Side projects.
- Yazoo City, Miss. — the cultural-awareness capital of the world.
- Your mom's house.
- China's Yangtze River: just to see how long those suckers could float.
- A South Florida voting precinct.
- The Fieldhouse dance floor — where it's every man, woman and eccentric naked guy for themselves.
- Keflavik, Iceland. Once you go there, you'll never want to leave.
- Fort Madison State Penitentiary — let the good times roll.
- Iowa City's Pedestrian Mall, for an extended spree of Hacky Sack and binge drinking.
- The ever-intriguing Clinton residence.
- Hell, Michigan. During the summers there, it's always as hot as ...

"I heard about the first 'Survivor' and the main characters," she said. "But I'm going to watch this season, and I definitely have sympathy for those on the first show. They had to be pretty sure of themselves to have people vote you off if they didn't like you."

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## eighth blackbird flocks to Iowa City

■ The ensemble will bring classical music into the present today at 8 p.m.

By Shawn Sebastian  
The Daily Iowan

Traditionally, graying, ancient icons of centuries past have ruled the kingdom of classical music. However, a young band of rebels are attempting to overthrow the misconceived notion that classical music is archaic and esoteric. The contemporary classical music sextet eighth blackbird is attempting to hand over the keys to the kingdom of classical music to the living, writing composers of today by playing compositions of the 20th century with a creativity and vitality that that gives the music a sense of immediacy rather than distance.

Although it may never achieve a full coup, eighth blackbird hopes Iowa City will at least fall under rebel rule when the group performs today at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

"It wasn't a conscious decision to only play modern compositions," violin and viola player Matthew Albert said about the group's unique musical philosophy. "When this group came together, it seemed as if the only thing that we could do was new music. It's just very exciting, and there is definitely a niche, and need, for it."

Albert and the other members of the group — flutist Molly Barth, clarinetist Michael Maccaferri, cellist Nicholas Photinos, percussionist Matthew Duvall and pianist Lisa Kaplan — began filling this niche when they formed eighth blackbird in 1996 at the Oberlin Conservatory. Oberlin's Contemporary Music Ensemble conductor, Tim Weiss, wanted a small group



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The musical ensemble eighth blackbird will perform new and experimental music tonight at Clapp.

to play for student recitals and happened to put the members of eighth blackbird together. Weiss couldn't make it to the dress rehearsals, and the members realized that they enjoyed playing without a conductor.

"We don't have a leader," Albert said. "No one person dictates our musical interpretations, so the result is a lot stronger."

For the past five years, the group has showcased its creative musical interpretations of modern classical music in various national contests, and it has received top honors from

around the country. Eighth blackbird most recently won the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation Award, and it was also the first contemporary ensemble ever to win first prize at the Concert Artists Guild International Competition.

Although most classical ensembles entering competitions and touring play the compositions of Beethoven or Mozart, the members of eighth blackbird do not feel limited by playing the work of contemporary composers. Rather, they feel that it gives them a unique sense of freedom.

"Classical music written within the last 20 years has such a variety of emotions, sounds and colors," Albert said. "Some pieces are hard-hitting, others are atmospheric. We try to do as many different things as possible."

Another benefit of playing contemporary music is the opportunity to actually communicate with the composer who wrote the piece.

"By working with living composers, we find out what they had in mind," Albert said. "It really makes the piece come alive."

The group also invests a great deal of time in making the live show come to life because, as Albert told *The Daily Iowan*, "we're promoting this music that deserves to be heard. When you go to an eighth blackbird show, you're not just at a concert hall where you're seeing someone realize a CD. There are tons of things going on. Sometimes we play a piece by memory and add subtle choreography, heightening what's on the page and taking it to another level."

Although the music of eighth blackbird may be new and experimental, hundreds of years from now, people will listen to the classical music of our time with the same respect and admiration that we give to Beethoven and Mozart today. Perhaps the people of the future will look back on eighth blackbird as the young band of rebels who helped 20th and 21st century composers with their inevitable ascension to the classical music throne.

*DI* reporter Shawn Sebastian can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

## Picks of the Week

### CD

Uptown Saturday Night  
Camp Lo

BMG/Arista  
Camp Lo's Sonny Cheeba and Geechie Suede made a brilliant effort to bottle up the swingin' culture of the disco '70s with their 1997 release, *Uptown Saturday Night*. This explosive duo from the Bronx took a step away from the hard-hitting hip-hop culture of the late '90s to produce 14 refreshingly smooth tracks that conjure up such images as *Shaft* and *Superfly*.

Songs such as "Rockin' It AKA Spanish Harlem" and "Sparkle" show off the creative talents of both Sonny and Geechie. Featured guests on the album include De La Soul and Jungle Brown. If you're a fan of such groups as Jurassic 5 and the Pharcyde (check out a review of its latest CD on page 2C), *Uptown Saturday Night* is a must for your musical collection.

### Video Rental

Out of Sight

Universal  
After catching Steven Soderbergh's Golden Globe-winning drug-trade opus *Traffic* in theaters, rent the director's first foray into the crime-drama genre.

Jennifer Lopez stars as Karen Sisco, a U.S. marshal on the trail of escaped bank robber Jack Foley (George Clooney). Pleasure mixes with business after the two share a close encounter in the trunk of a speeding car, and Sisco must put duty before attraction to foil Foley's latest job.

Boasting smart, sassy dialogue, a host of lovable degenerates and a soundtrack chock full of finger-popping instrumentals, *Out of Sight* plays like a confident strut: There's attitude and style in every frame.

### Book

Robinson Crusoe  
Daniel Defoe

Bantam Books  
With all the recent do-over the lost islands of the "Survivor" series or *Cast Away*, you might want to take a look at the original castaway, Robinson Crusoe. Published in 1719 by Daniel Defoe, the story of Crusoe and his Man Friday is generally considered to be the earliest English novel.

The book was based on the real-life "survivor" story of Alexander Selkirk, who had purposely stranded himself on an island with the idea of being rescued in five years. Crusoe mirrors this in the novel, though finding cannibals and Friday on his not-so deserted island. No naked guys or volleyball, but worth the read.

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### Quote of the week

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— Carter Beauford  
(Dave Matthew's Band drummer talking about the band's early days.)

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# Literary acoustic with attitude

■ John Darnielle, a.k.a. the Mountain Goats, will play "punk/aggro/apocalyptic folk" at Gabe's tonight.

By Mark Wilson  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City has always been a welcome home for the indie music scene. This means UI students can hear lesser-known talent and stay on top of groundbreaking musical trends that the radio just isn't ready for.

One of these trends is the evolution of the solo acoustic artist who used to play folk songs in coffee shops. Today, many acoustic guitar players have a sound that is cutting-edge punk rock but maintains the mature tones and themes associated with the acoustic guitar. Musicians such as John Darnielle — of the one-man band named the Mountain Goats — are a part of this music evolution. Darnielle will play at tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Recently, the *DI* caught up with him to talk about his music.

**DI: What is the history of your playing?**

**Darnielle:** I started playing guitar in 1989, I guess; I was working at a job where I made a lot of money and was living in a part of Los Angeles County where there wasn't anything to spend it on, and I bought a couple of guitars at a very strange little instrument shop run by two guys in their late 60s or possibly early 70s who were brothers. One of them was almost completely blind and wore dark glasses to tip you off about it, though his head would follow you around the shop from his perch behind the counter when you were in the store. Anyhow, the shop was just amazing; a music shop, but kind of a junk emporium, too, with instruments that must have been sitting around in there since the Second World War. It was located in a strip mall, sandwiched in-between a Mexican restaurant and a Thrifty. And I bought a Hawaiian guitar and a Korean three-quarter-size guitar that was part of a large shipment they'd gotten in and were selling cheap, and I bought a chord chart and taught myself to play, which is why my technique is so rudimentary and

odd — I am making it up as I go along.

**DI: How would you describe your music?**

**Darnielle:** I'd say "folk music," but people always think "folk music" means "mellow." I am about as far removed from mellow as a pneumatic drill is from a stone axe. So I try "punk folk," which comes close, or "aggro-folk," which misses but has its own charms — someone called it "apocalyptic folk" once, and I liked that one a great deal, though I'm not entirely sure that I know what it means. I sing desperate little songs while smacking my guitar around and trying to force pretty noises out of it from time to time. That is what I do.

**DI: How has your music changed over time?**

**Darnielle:** Oh, I'm a much better singer than I used to be; when I listen to the early records I'm surprised that I ever got anywhere with them. The songs have sort of forced more content into smaller spaces over the last few years; I can get more done in two minutes now than I used to get done in three, which I think is a nice development. I'd like to be able to cram an album's worth of emotion into one two-and-a-half minute song without making that song seem inflated; to increase the overall toxicity of the songs, if that makes sense to you.

**DI: What inspires you to play alone?**

**Darnielle:** It's so, so much easier than playing with people — nobody to argue with if I have an idea that seems odd, nobody to blame it on if something goes wrong. Of course, I've been doing a lot of collaboration lately, and it's been really great, but there is something very, very satisfying in working alone. The songs take on this sort of mysterious darkness when nobody besides one person — me — can say how they came about.

**DI: What makes you unique?**

**Darnielle:** I think I manage to be literary without being stuffy — I think my songs are kind of cinematic and vivid in a way that most guy-with-an-acoustic-guitar songs aren't. Also, I play the guitar so hard it makes my hands bleed sometimes.

*DI* reporter Mark Wilson can be reached at: MJW1982@aol.com



John Darnielle of the one-man band the Mountain Goats says he is literary without being stuffy. He will play tonight at Gabe's with the local band Making Hey.

## Music Reviews



### When It All Goes South Alabama RCA/BMG

Someone should inform Alabama that there is no "Cheesiest Album of the Year" award at the Grammys, because the band was obviously trying to win it with its new record, *When It All Goes South*.

Alabama used to produce fun songs that even made city folks smile and tap their feet, but the members have now moved far away from the "Mountain Music" that brought its early fame. More than half the songs on the album are slow-moving love ballads that take you back to at-arms-length junior-high slow dances; Alabama has now become a middle-aged hillbilly take-off of the Backstreet Boys. There are, however, a few bright moments. "Start Living" is somewhat touching, and "Simple As That" does provide a catchy chorus, but even these two songs are a long way from anything meaningful.

If you're a die-hard Alabama fan, you'll probably still enjoy this album. But for the rest of the world, there are definitely better ways to spend your money.

★★ out of ★★★★★



### Cydeways: The Best of The Pharcyde Rhino

During the early '90s, hip-hop artists from Los Angeles fell into two distinct categories. They were either hard-core gangsters (such as N.W.A. and Ice Cube) or playful pop artists (Tone Loc, Young M.C.). Then along came the Pharcyde, which set new trends with its unique blend of precision production and creative lyrics.

Member Tre "Skimid" Hardsen was once quoted in *Rolling Stone* as saying, "We call ourselves the Pharcyde because it's the name that sets no boundaries." The Pharcyde put together its best from the last 10 years in its new album, *Cydeways*.

From the early year hysterical hit "Ya Mama" to the later, somber representation of the music business "Devil Music," *Cydeways* covers the many different topics and emotions the band has experienced during its career. The Pharcyde doesn't talk about gang wars, it doesn't glorify murder, and it hasn't been featured on "Total Request Live." With *Cydeways*, the Pharcyde shows that what it has been doing is making quality music.

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

- ★ — A pencil in the eye would have been more enjoyable.
- ★★ — This actually cost money?
- ★★★ — Decent, but nothing to write home about.
- ★★★★ — A must-buy for any record collection.
- ★★★★★ — Purely orgasmic.

*DI* music reviewer Dan Fletcher can be reached at daniel-fletcher@uiowa.edu

## HIGH FIVE

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1. (tie) "Golden Globe Awards," NBC.
1. (tie) "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Wednesday," ABC.
3. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Thursday," ABC.
4. "60 Minutes," CBS.
5. "Law and Order," NBC. (from Nielsen Media Research)

### FILMS

1. *Save the Last Dance*, Paramount.
2. *Cast Away*, Fox.
3. *Traffic*, USA.

4. *Snatch*, Sony.
5. *What Women Want*, Paramount. (from Exhibitor Relations Co.)

### Singles

1. "Independent Women Part I," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
2. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent. MCA.
3. "He Loves U Not," Dream. Bad Boy. (Gold)
4. "Love Don't Cost A Thing," Jennifer Lopez. Epic.
5. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava. (from *Billboard*)

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# Snatching laughter from the jaws of editing



Publicity Photo

(Left to right) Marley Shelton, Melissa George, Mena Suvari, Sara Marsh, Rachel Blanchard and Alexandra Holden star in the new teenage comedy *Sugar & Spice*. *Sugar & Spice* opens this weekend at the Coral Ridge 10 Theaters

**Film:** *Snatch*  
**Director:** Guy Ritchie  
**Writer:** Guy Ritchie  
**Starring:** Benicio Del Toro, Brad Pitt, Dennis Farina and Jason Stratham  
**Length:** 102 Minutes  
**Rated:** R

Guy Ritchie does a gutsy and interesting thing with his new film, *Snatch*. He gets laughs through editing.

In a film that could easily rest on the appeal of its vivid ensemble cast of character actors, Ritchie one-ups his performers with furious and funny editing gags and ends up claiming the film's starring role.

*Snatch* is the follow-up to Ritchie's 1999 debut, *Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels*, a film that garnered a considerable amount of attention in the United States, due in part to Ritchie finding the spotlight on the 1999 MTV Movie Awards as "Best New Filmmaker." *Snatch* has also received a shot in the arm from the music world, after Ritchie's wife, Madonna, sported a *Snatch* T-shirt at the release party for her new album, *Music*.

But while shrewd marketing by Ritchie's spouse may have increased demand for the film (not to mention the T-shirt), it is Ritchie's haywire, fun-loving direction that will ensure a successful theatrical stay for *Snatch*.

The film's premise is not very complicated: A bunch of seedy, unhygienic hooligans

are all chasing one very large diamond. But that simple premise makes for a pretty complex plot. Two low-level boxing promoters, their more established rival, a band of Gypsies, an ex-KGB tough guy, an American diamond trader and a trio of dim-witted hoodlums scamper all over London, trying to get their hands on the mammoth gem. The result, as you might suspect, is one big, bloody mess.

But thanks to Ritchie, it's a funny bloody mess. Ritchie's prowess in the editing room lets *Snatch* achieve dual planes of humor. On one level, there is the oral comedy of Brad Pitt as an unintelligible Gypsy boxing champion and Alan Ford as the steely boxing promoter with an affinity for tasteless humor ("In the words of the Virgin Mary: 'Come Again?'").

On another level is Ritchie's visual humor, which he achieves by setting up recurring editing gags. Ritchie attaches these comedic editing flourishes to specific characters. The first example comes when we learn that Franky Four Fingers (Benicio Del Toro), the goon that originally swipes the diamond, has a bit of a gambling problem. As soon as these words are spoken,

Ritchie assaults us with a blistering series of shots of Franky at the casino (at the craps table, women on both arms, celebrating a big win). The first time around this gag is simply eye-catching rather than funny. But later, when another diamond chaser mentions Franky's weakness, the shot series unexpectedly returns, much to our delight.

Ritchie attaches another editing gag to Cousin Avi (Dennis Farina), the lone American in pursuit of the precious chunk of ice. When Avi gets a phone tip on the diamond from across the Atlantic, he declares, "I'm coming to London," and slams down the receiver. Normally we'd expect a little time to pass before we see

Avi again, but instead Ritchie strings together split-second shots of Avi *slamming back* a drink, his airplane in flight and his passport being approved. Avi makes it to London in three seconds. Guess he's pretty serious about this diamond.

With *Snatch*, Ritchie demonstrates that editing can be an essential part of pre-production as well as post-production. By planning his cutting in advance, Ritchie not only makes us laugh, but has us shaking our heads, wishing we could be so clever.

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FILM REVIEW  
By Aaron McAdams

**FILM**  
**Snatch**  
**When:** 1, 4, 7 and 9:45 p.m.  
**Where:** Coral Ridge 10  
**★★★★ out of ★★★★★**

Now Playing

**Cast Away (PG-13)**

Robert Zemeckis' existential drama stars Tom Hanks as a FedEx troubleshooter who crash-lands in the Pacific and is left stranded on a deserted island. Once again, Hanks plays the Everyman role to perfection. (Adam Kempenaar) 143 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Emperor's New Groove (G)**

In a mythical mountain kingdom, young Emperor Kuzco is transformed into a llama by his power-hungry adviser. 78 min. Cinema III no rating

**Family Man (PG-13)**

A single Wall Street businessman (Nicholas Cage), wakes up one morning and finds that his identity has completely changed: He is now a happily married man living in the suburbs with his wife and two children. 125 min. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

**Finding Forrester (PG-13)**

Sean Connery stars as a reclusive novelist who inspires an inner-city basketball star (Rob Brown) to pursue his love of writing. The film's racial and social exploration is a bit contrived, but it's still a convincing portrait of an individual going after what he truly cares for. 136 min. (Aaron McAdams) Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

**The Gift (R)**

A widowed psychic with three young sons offers psychic readings to people in her town, but the more conservative members of the community dislike her because of it. 111 min. Campus Theaters no rating

**Miss Congeniality (PG-13)**

FBI agent Sandra Bullock goes undercover in a Miss United States pageant. 105 min. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

**Save the Last Dance (PG-13)**

A peppy, up-to-the-minute soundtrack and a music-video feel propel this enjoyable drama about a ballet dancer (Julia Stiles) trying to find her way in an inner-city Chicago high school. (Aaron McAdams) 112 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Snatch (R)**

A motley crew of shady dealers, including Brad Pitt and Benicio Del Toro, all vie for the same diamond. Guy Ritchie's clever, hilarious editing style makes this film an entertaining romp through the grimy streets of London. (Aaron McAdams) 102 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Thirteen Days (PG-13)**

Crisis told through the eyes of JFK's Special Assistant Kenneth O'Donnell (Kevin Costner). Director Roger Donaldson captures the tension of the crisis by letting the drama speak for itself. Bruce Greenwood strikes the perfect balance of fear and charisma as JFK. (Adam Kempenaar) 145 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Traffic (R)**

A patchwork of stories that evokes the high-stakes, high-risk world of the drug trade, as seen through a series of inter-related stories. 140 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

**What Women Want (PG-13)**

A chauvinistic Chicago ad exec (Mel Gibson) gets in touch with his feminine side after a freak accident gives him the power to read women's minds. A winning performance by Gibson and a cute premise lead to a few laughs before being undone by an overwrought final act. (Adam Kempenaar) 120 min. Coral Ridge 10

★★ out of ★★★★★

Opening Friday

**O'Brother, Where Art Thou (PG-13)**

Three escaped prisoners dodge a tracker who is hot on their trail and have many wild adventures with a bizarre cast of characters along the way. 102 min. Campus Theaters no rating

**The Pledge (R)**

A policeman in a small Midwestern town promises the mother of a murdered child that he will capture the killer, and he soon finds himself devoting all his energy to fulfilling the pledge. 123 min. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

**Shadow of the Vampire (R)**

As a German director begins the filming of Dracula, he begins to wonder if one of his main actors is a real vampire. Campus Theaters no rating

**Sugar & Spice (PG-13)**

The tight bond shared by five high-school cheerleaders is strengthened when one of them becomes pregnant. The squad plots a heist to ensure the baby's financial future and causes uproar across the nation with its antics. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

**Wedding Planner (PG-13)**

Jennifer Lopez is a wedding planner who falls for the groom (Matthew McConaughey) of the wedding that she's planning. 100 min. Cinema III no rating

Bijou

**Bamboozled (R)**

Damon Wayans suggests the most absurd idea for a pilot TV show that he can possibly imagine, hoping it will convince his tyrannical boss to terminate his contract and fire him. However, his plan backfires and his idea is met with great success. 136 min.

**Wolves of Kromer (NR)**

The citizens of the country town of Kromer are heavily prejudiced against the wolves that live on the edge of the town. The wolves are ostracized for their differences, especially their physical attraction to each other.

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# Meskwaki history lives at UI

■ In conjunction with the art museum's *Lure of the West*, the Meskwaki tribal historian will speak.

by Becca Suttive  
The Daily Iowan

Drums and voices will coat the walls, and a portion of our nation's history will be told through a perspective rarely found in textbooks Friday evening at the UI Museum of Art.

Alongside the ongoing exhibit *Lure of the West: Treasures from the American Smithsonian Art Museum*, Meskwaki tribal historian Johnathan Buffalo and his wife, Suzanne Wanatee, will discuss the history of the Meskwakis from the early 1800s to the mid-1900s, paralleling the time period of the pieces on display in the exhibit.

At the end of the lecture, the Meskwaki drumming and singing group Lightening Boy will perform original and traditional Meskwaki songs.

*Lure of the West* opened last weekend; it comprises 64 paintings and sculptures that represent some of the first recorded images of American Indians and what were at the time exotic Western landscapes unseen by the descendants of Europeans. Featured artists such as George Catlin and Joseph Henry Sharp took it upon themselves to document what they saw as a dying people and way of life.

"In their heads, they were

painting something that would possibly be dead in 50 years," Buffalo said.

The Meskwaki, or people of the red earth, are far from dead in Iowa. The Meskwaki settlement near Tama has a population of more than 1,000 people living on some 7,000 acres, a land size that has doubled over the last 10 years, Buffalo said.

Buffalo, who graduated from UI in 1981 with a B.A. in general studies, said the Meskwakis are not a conquered people — rather, they are alive and thriving, "just by our existence."

"We act and think as Meskwakis, so we are Meskwakis. Our core is still our religion, our language, our cul-

ture and our beliefs. We are still here," he said.

The exhibit, which portrays both American Indians and Europeans in their separate struggles, evokes mixed feelings for Buffalo.

"As Indians, it's kind of hard to celebrate the lure of the West. We celebrate because we survived this lure of the West, and we can enjoy those paintings today," he said. "There are a whole bunch of tribes who can't because they didn't survive."

Following the lecture, Lightening Boy will perform what co-founder and leading member Dennis Keahna Jr. refers to as "original, old-style" singing.

Keahna and his brother Dennis formed the group in the fall of '96. The two brothers learned the style of singing from their father, Dennis Sr., and grandfather Columbus Keahna.

"We owe it to our grandfather and father and the other drum groups before us," Keahna said. The number of performers in Lightening Boy varies as the group travels, Dennis Keahna said. They perform mostly in the summer months on the "pow-wow circuit," he said. Made up mainly of men ranging in age from 20-40 years old, Lightening Boy's performances have taken it as far as Canada and Washington, D.C., with

regular performances at pow-wows in North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Dennis Keahna described the drumming as part of the singing: "They work in unison as one."

"There's equality around the drum. The drum is the main thing," he said.

Howard Collinson, the director of the UI Museum of Art, noted the importance of not only the Meskwaki support of the exhibit but also their involvement in bringing it to life.

"The sound of Lightening Boy ringing through the galleries will remind people that Native Americans are not just a romantic part of our past," he said. "They are still living cultures in North America."

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## Emergency: Edwards leaving 'ER'

■ The "lead" actor of the long-running series wants to spend more time with his family.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — NBC's "ER" will lose its most prominent doctor next year.

Anthony Edwards, who has portrayed Dr. Mark Greene on television's top-rated series since its premiere in 1994, plans to leave after the 2001-02 season, when his current contract is up.

"I think that will be it," he said in an interview. "It's been eight years of my family working around my schedule. It's been a long time playing Dr. Greene."

NBC is contractually committed to the series through at least the 2003-04 season. "ER" has survived — even flourished — despite the defections of George Clooney, Sherry Stringfield, Julianna Margulies and Kellie Martin from its ensemble cast.

Two other actors who were part of the original "ER" cast, Eriq La Salle and Noah Wyle, are also at the end of contracts next year.

A spokesman for La Salle said the actor had made no decision

about his future beyond next year. Wyle's representative did not immediately return a call for comment.

Edwards, a four-time Emmy nominee, is arguably the show's lead actor. His character is struggling with brain cancer and recently traveled to New York City from its Chicago setting for experimental surgery.

"Tony is an integral part of 'ER' and has been essential to the success of the show," said John Wells, the program's executive producer. "Though we would love to have him stay, we understand if he wants to move on, and we will miss him greatly."

Edwards received a \$1 million bonus, along with other cast members, two years ago when Warner Bros. Television reached a new licensing deal with NBC. He said his departure was 99 percent certain and not an attempt to bolster his negotiating position on a new contract.

His departure has nothing to do with dissatisfaction over the show or his role, he said. Instead, the father of three young children wants to spend more time with his family, and working on a phenomenally successful TV series gives him that luxury.

"I'll be almost 40 when this is over," he said. "It will be almost

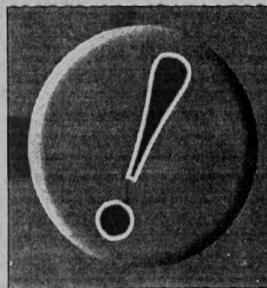
24 years since I started. I love to act, but to act every day for 10 months a year and not see your kids ... It's more of a family thing."

Edwards said he would like to see his character exit the show "in flames."

The cancer would seem an obvious exit strategy, but there is plenty of time for writers and producers to think of other possibilities.

"There are a lot of El trains in Chicago," he joked. "You could trip in front of any one of them."

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## Weekly Calendar

### ARTS BRIEFS

### Today

**MUSIC:**  
 • eighth blackbird, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
 • The Mountain Goats with Making Hey, Why Make Clocks, Ed Gray, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.  
 • Teddy Morgan and the Pistolas featuring Bo Ramsey with Kelly Pardekooper and the Devil's House Band, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.  
 • Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet mini-concert, UI Hospitals and Clinics atrium, noon.  
 • Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet master class, Opera Studio, Voxman Music Building, 2 p.m.  
 • Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet family concert, Lisbon Public Library, 7 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
 • W;t, Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert St., 7 p.m.

**MISC.:**  
 • After Quartet with Eleanor Antin's mock-silent *The Man Without a World*, Bijou Theater, 8 p.m.

### Friday

**MUSIC:**  
 • US Maple with Liberty Leg and Island Women, Gabe's, 9 p.m.  
 • Dave Zollo and the Body Electric with Sam Knutson and the Shame Train, Green Room, 9 p.m.  
 • Steve Grismore Trio, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.  
 • New Opus Trio, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
 • W;t, Riverside Theater, 8 p.m.  
 • No Shame Theatre, Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m.

**WORDS:**  
 • Mary Helen Stefaniak will read from her short

stories, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

**MISC.:**  
 • Meskwaki History, with speakers Johnathan Buffalo and Suzanne Wanatee, UI Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m.  
 • Lightning Boy, performed by Meskwaki singers and drummers, UI Museum of Art, 8 p.m.

### Saturday

**MUSIC:**  
 • Rotation DJs, Gabe's, 9 p.m.  
 • Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz, Green Room, 9 p.m.  
 • Transmission from Mars, funk jazz, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.  
 • Celebrating Mozart, Quad City Symphony Orchestra, Davenport's Outing Club, 8 p.m., (pre-concert dinner at 6 p.m.).

**THEATER:**  
 • W;t, Riverside Theater, 8 p.m.

### Sunday

**MUSIC:**  
 • Downset with Factory 81 and Relative Ash, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

**WORDS:**  
 • Dr. Sarah Meredith of Iowa State University speaks of her adventures at the International Antonin Dvorak Competition in the Czech Republic, Heritage Hall of the National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, 2 p.m.

### Monday

**MUSIC:**  
 • Blues Jam! with Johnny Kilowatt, Green Room, 9 p.m.

**WORDS:**  
 • Jim Hynes will read from

his fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday

**MUSIC:**  
 • Latin Dance Night, Green Room, 9 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
 • Ragtime, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### Continuing Exhibitions

• Holiday books presented by the UIHC Patients Library, UIHC Main Lobby Gallery, through Feb. 2.  
 • Acrylic and mixed-media art by Hugh Lifson, UIHC Patient and Visitor Activity Center Gallery, through Feb. 1.  
 • Photography by Jen Moon, UIHC Boyd Tower East Gallery, through March 1.  
 • Mixed media on paper by Shanshan Cui, UIHC Boyd Tower West Gallery, through March 2.  
 • Lure of the West: Treasures from the Smithsonian American Art Museum, UI Museum of Art, through March 18.  
 • Ansel Adams and the National Parks From the Center for Creative Photography, UI Museum of Art, through March 18.  
 • 19th Century Photographs of Native Americans from UI Libraries Special Collections, UI Museum of Art, through March 18.  
 • Diagnostik, a multimedia art installation by Marguerite Perret and Bruce Scherting, UIHC Medical Museum, through May 4.  
 • Experiencing Devi: Hindu Goddesses in Indian Popular Art, UI Museum of Art, through May 27.

### Montserrat production

BRADES, Montserrat (AP) — Former Beatles producer Sir George Martin is now producing a cultural center for the volcano-ravaged island of Montserrat.

"This island has had its ups and downs and been almost knocked flat but it's still in there fighting," Martin, 75, said at the groundbreaking ceremony Tuesday. "There is obviously a great need to have an auditorium where people can celebrate their skills, their heritage, which can also attract artists from abroad or international conferences."

Martin has raised \$800,000 for the \$1.6 million center, which will seat up to 500 people.

His ties to Montserrat go back to the late 1970s, when he established a recording studio that attracted musicians such as Paul McCartney, Eric Clapton, Phil Collins and Elton John. The studio was ruined in a hurricane in 1989.

In 1995, the volcano destroyed Plymouth, the capital of the British Caribbean territory. Since then the population has shrunk from about 11,000 to 5,000, and residents of Plymouth in the south have had to resettle in the northern half of the island and work to establish a new capital.

### Home on the range

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Matthew McConaughey has gotten

back to his West Texas roots.

The 31-year-old actor has purchased a 1,600-acre ranch, complete with live-stock, in Irion County for more than \$500,000.

McConaughey's older brother, who lives in Midland, apparently found the ranch for his sibling.

"We just moved right on in," said Mike "Rooster" McConaughey.

Owners Kay and Coleta Stewart left behind a double-cab Ford truck, a motorcycle and a dog named Purina.

"They even left all the cows out there. They didn't hardly take anything with them," Mike McConaughey said.

In return, the Stewarts will be invited to the ranch for barbecues, Mike McConaughey said.

Matthew McConaughey grew up in Uvalde, about 155 miles south-east of his new ranch. His new film, *The Wedding Planner*, opens Friday.

### Crow picks up awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Russell Crowe, winner of this year's best actor award from the Broadcast Film Critics Association, says *Gladiator* director Ridley Scott is



McConaughey

"the greatest non-confrontationist" he's ever met.

"He's an incredible chap. And very laid-back in what he does," Crowe said in accepting the award Monday. "The hardest man to have an argument with. The hardest man to hold a grudge against because he's just so far into what he does."

*Gladiator* picked up six awards, including best picture of 2000.

The Broadcast Film Critics Association is comprised of 145 members who review films on television, radio and the Internet.

### Gotta (do more than) dance

NEW YORK (AP) — Kerry Washington, one of the stars of *Save the Last Dance*, hopes that in future projects, she'll get a chance to prove that she can do more than dance.

"I'm hoping that this film will allow me to have the kind of film career that will allow me to do as much theater as I want; that will allow me to just keep growing as an artist. I'm co-writing a screenplay right now. So for me, the opportunities are limitless," she said.

In *Save the Last Dance*, Julia Stiles plays a small-town, aspiring ballet dancer transplanted to Chicago after her mother's death. She finds romance, inspiration and funky new moves from the local hip-hop dance king, played by Sean Patrick Thomas.

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### TV Highlights

**Today**  
*The Net*  
 7 p.m. on KFXA  
 Sandra Bullock is a computer expert embroiled in a web of computer espionage.

**Friday**  
 "Popstars"  
 7:30 p.m. on KWKB  
 Tonight 93 young women vying to be in a pop group are whittled down to 26.

**Saturday**  
*Courage Under Fire*  
 7 p.m. on KCRG  
 A Lt. Col. attempts to prove a female officer's right to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

**Sunday**  
*Babe*  
 6 p.m. on KCRG  
 A plucky pig's shepherding skills win him a special place in a farmer's heart.

Submissions to the weekly Arts & Entertainment Calendar should be made by 5 p.m. Sunday the week which they are to be listed.

Events must include who is involved, date, time and place.

They may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, faxed at 335-6184, or mailed or dropped off in the newsroom at 201N Communications Center.

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**TONIGHT ON WB20...**

**7pm**  
Gilmore Girls

**8pm**  
Charmed

**WB20**  
KWKB-TV IOWA CITY

THURSDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>	KGAN 2	News	Seinfeld	Mad City (PG-13, '97) ** (John Travolta)	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Golf				
	KWWL 7	News	Wheel	Friends (Weber Will Just/Me)	ER: Sand and Water	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
	KFKA 17	Rose	Carey	The Net (PG-13, '95) ** (Sandra Bullock)	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
	KCRG 9	News	Friends	College Basketball: Baylor/Iowa St. (Live)	Primetime Thursday	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
	KIIN 13	NewsHr.	Yes, P.M.	Antiques Roadshow	The Living Edens	Mystery!	Business Time/By	Vicar	Body			
	KWKB 20	7 Heaven	Sabrina	Gilmore Girls	Charmed	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest ...	Cops	
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## FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz



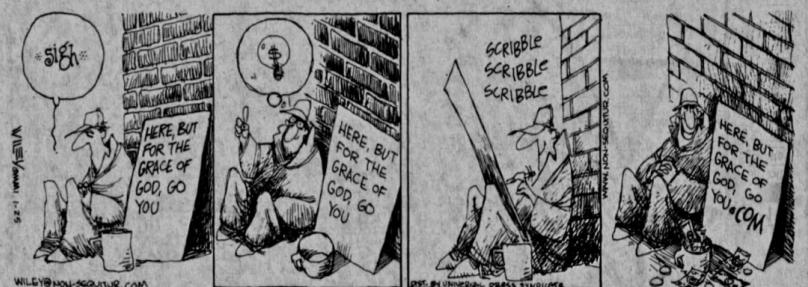
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## calendar

Lunch with the Chefs, "Elvis' Birthday Bash," today at 11:30 a.m., IMU Sunporch/Main Lounge.

Exhibition opening, **Religious Rituals Across Cultures**, today at 3 p.m., third floor, Gilmore Hall.

Department seminar, Bryon Peterson, University of Florida, "**Hepatic Stem Cells: Knocking on Forbidden Doors**," today at 4 p.m., MacEwen Conference Room (1-561), Bowen Science Building.

South Asian studies seminar series, Susan Hagen, "**Of Calendars and Communities: Creating a Chronological Homeland for Mongols in Nepal**," today at 4:15 p.m., Room 315, Phillips Hall.

**Investment Strategies Workshop**, Women's Resource and Action Center, today at 6:30 p.m., Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Discussion: "**Noah and the Worldwide Flood**," Campus Bible Fellowship, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

## horoscopes

Thursday, January 25, 2001

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You can make money, but your inability to hang onto it will be devastating. Entertainment will provide you with stimulating ideas. New lovers will be eager to make closer.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Keep an open mind when other people voice their opinions. Your stubborn nature may cause you to lose friendships that you care about. Your strong, stable nature will entice new lovers.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Present your ideas to superiors. Your intellectual versatility will win you points and bring you support. New career opportunities will fall into place. Be careful signing contracts.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Get involved in business that entails mail order or telephone soliciting. You need a change to feel stimulated again. Don't be afraid to let go of the past. Move on to new territory.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will feel resentment if your partner steals your thunder. Criticism could lead to major arguments. Concentrate on financial investments that appear to be doing quite well.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn from past mistakes. You have lost in the past due to your inability to take good advice. You must be willing to listen to others and compromise if you wish to make your relationship work.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your

willpower to make yourself the best you can be. Quit bad habits and get yourself into a routine that will help you feel healthier. A little shopping will lift your spirits.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can expect opposition from those less eager to follow your beliefs. Criticism will be hard for you to take. You must be careful how you retaliate. You can make more progress if you're calm.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your ears open. You can pick up valuable information that will aid you in your business deals. Don't worry about friends who like to interfere in your personal life. Ignore them.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make financial gains through property or small business ventures. Take care of any paperwork that has piled up. Minor health problems will be due to fatigue.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to be entertained. Your spirits have been down. Pleasure trips and social activity may be the cure. You will have a strong need to have a greater involvement with children.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Limitations due to co-workers may be upsetting. Try to get on with your own work and refuse to take part in the dilemmas that other people are creating. Don't overspend on entertainment.

## public access tv schedule

<b>Channel 2</b>	<b>8:30 p.m.</b> Senior Spectrum Literature
<b>6 p.m.</b> Revival in Oxford!	<b>9 p.m.</b> Women's Music Festival 2000: Kathryn Musilek
<b>7 p.m.</b> Coralville Central Elementary Presents: Respect	<b>9:15 p.m.</b> UI PowWow 2000
<b>7:25 p.m.</b> So You Want to Make a Show? #9	<b>10 p.m.</b> VOIC: Voice of Iowa City
<b>7:30 p.m.</b> Sports Opinion	<b>11 p.m.</b> Live at the Green Room: Blues Jam

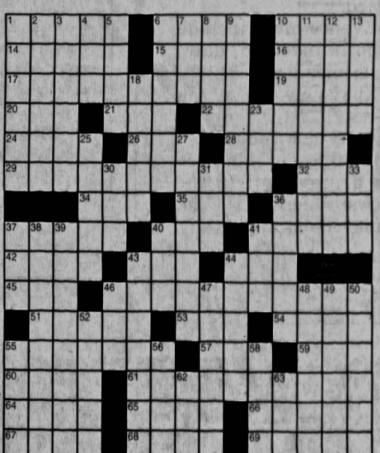
## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1214

- ACROSS**
- 1 Building supports
  - 6 "I see," facetiously
  - 10 Not latched
  - 14 Zero Motel role of 1964
  - 15 Color of some wine grapes
  - 16 Cracked
  - 17 Insomniac's need
  - 19 Crack, in a way
  - 20 Otologist's study
  - 21 Company founded by Steve Case
  - 22 Newspaper read at Notre Dame
  - 24 Oliver's wife on "Green Acres"
  - 26 Common Market: Abbr.
  - 28 Lower
  - 29 Vietnam was part of it
  - 32 Actress Thurman
  - 34 Travel widely
  - 35 Raises
  - 36 Arctic native
  - 37 Fallacious reasoner
  - 40 The Who's "Tommy" and others
  - 41 China aster, e.g. Abbr.
  - 42 Scoot's wear
  - 43 Taken in
  - 44 Naples's home: Abbr.
  - 45 Cart start
  - 46 Soapmaking substance
  - 51 Modern data holder
  - 53 Moreover
  - 54 1970 Kinks hit
  - 55 Sorrowful cry

- DOWN**
- 1 What "ipso" means
  - 2 Fancy part of Los Angeles
  - 3 Loath
  - 4 Some whiskey
  - 5 Print tint
  - 6 Caught some rays, perhaps
  - 7 Kachina doll maker
  - 8 Framework piece
  - 9 Capital of Loiret
  - 10 Major can maker
  - 11 Chief of staff under George Bush
  - 12 Dean's concern
  - 13 Skip it
  - 18 Very much
  - 23 Exec's degree
  - 25 Apprehensive feeling
  - 27 Overthrow
  - 30 Big name in the ad biz
  - 31 Poker supplies
  - 57 Rebuffs
  - 59 Roulette bet
  - 60 Troubles
  - 61 Hubert Humphrey's running mate, 1968
  - 64 1982 title role for Meryl Streep
  - 65 Nettle
  - 66 Judge, at times
  - 67 Geologists' divisions
  - 68 Proof word
  - 69 Dental stuff



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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MEMBER	EERIE		
ZEN	BEERBELLIES		
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- 33 N.L. East team
- 36 Counting everything
- 37 Cousin of reggae
- 38 Art shop buy
- 39 Eagles' home
- 40 Delay
- 41 Prince Valiant's wife
- 43 Sewing machine attachments
- 44 Kind of insurance
- 46 Writer Marilyn Savant
- 47 Car hood, in Britain
- 48 Consult
- 49 Enduring hits
- 50 Duck hunter's boots
- 52 Angry reactions
- 53 Noted 62-Down
- 55 Sage
- 56 Rearrange, say
- 58 Kids' TV character
- 62 Uncooperative one
- 63 Noted 62-Down

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### Hoosier

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## Friday, Januar

## UI to

The administr decision "shock leader of a UI environmental

By Ryan The Daily

UI administrat pilot program in halls to test the expanding its recy — a move that th of the UI En Coalition calls "disappointing." UI senior Ni group submitted December with tures asking U Mary Sue Colema advisory commit and expand camp



Ut seniors and Dan Brown and Evan G Thursday night in p

## Danc holds

A 14-year-old victim persuaded school to hold a mini-Dance Mar

By Pam The Daily

Kira Carstensen other 14-year-old likes to dance an with her friends. But unlike mo age, Carstensen through two bouts the first one strik was just 1. Ever since a transplant i

## Local return

Harry Epstein his brother, Glen famous local bo reads at Prairie

By Peter The Daily

More than 75 ered on the sec Prairie Lights Th to hear Harry E from his new Barb/Wired Ann Time.

Epstein, once of the UI Writers' owned Epstein's his brother, Gle unsuccessfully fo City Council in the In many way Books was a precu pendent bookstor See Ep