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## Top UI dean fatally stabbed

Med-school dean Richard Nelson attacked in C.R. apartment; wife charged

By Natasha Lambropoulos and Grant Schulte  
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — Alleging that she used one fatal stab, authorities charged the wife of a top UI medical-school administrator with first-degree murder in connection with his Wednesday morning death.

Richard Nelson, the executive dean of the College of Medicine, died at St. Luke's Hospital at 9:41 a.m., four hours after his wife allegedly stabbed him at an apartment that he rented here.

His wife, Phyllis Nelson, was booked without bond at the

Linn County Correctional Facility after being interrogated by Cedar Rapids detectives. Police declined to comment on whether they had seized a weapon used in the attack, saying they are still investigating.

Phyllis Nelson is expected to make her initial court appearance today on the charge, which carries a mandatory life sentence upon conviction.

Richard Nelson, a 14-year UI veteran, earned national reputation for his work with disabled children. He specialized in child development, chronic illness, and preventive medicine. The 55-year-old father of two earned

\$277,000 in fiscal year 2001, making him one of the university's highest-paid employees.

Phyllis Nelson, 54, and her husband both listed their address at 1010 Highwood St. in Iowa City. University officials said Richard Nelson counted the Cedar Rapids apartment as his second residence.

Police responded to an emer-



Richard Nelson

gency call to the residence at 5:32 a.m. They "barreled" through near darkness into the apartment complex, one neighbor said. Police emerged less than five minutes later escorting a woman with "mousy brown" hair to a squad car, said the neighbor, Cynthia Tucker.

"The woman looked terrified," she said. "Nothing unusual was going on before that."

Crimes such as vandalism and theft occur regularly in the area surrounding the apartment complex, said Tucker, who has lived in the building for 18 months. On Oct. 31, 2000, she

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Richard Nelson, the executive dean of the UI College of Medicine, was killed early Wednesday morning in his apartment overlooking the Cedar River in Cedar Rapids.

## UI reassigns Greek system supervisors

By Sara Faiwell  
The Daily Iowan

The UI administrator who oversaw the Greek system for 22 years was reassigned within the Office of Student Life Wednesday, as investigations into alleged hazing incidents continued.

Mary Peterson will be replaced by Jason Pierce, an assistant director of student life, who has been also been working with the Greeks for the past year.

Leaders of the Greek community criticized the move, saying it will be hard to replace Peterson's advocacy for fraternities and sororities.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services,

who is Peterson's boss, did not return phone calls on Wednesday. Peterson's reassignment, though, comes one month after Jones expressed widespread concern with the status of the Greek system.

"I think the whole system is in question about whether there should be a Greek system," Jones said on an audiotape obtained by the *DI*, later adding: "I think we got a major problem in the whole system."

University officials, members of the Greek community, and administrators within the Office of Student Life either declined to comment or said

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## Typo in library bid causes discrepancy

By Lisa Livermore  
The Daily Iowan

The absence of one zero on a document detailing the cost of the Iowa City Public Library expansion has members of a watchdog group alleging that Library Board members cannot properly handle large bids.

According to city documents, Knutson Construction Co. typed \$59,000 as the price for renovating the library's cabinetry; the number should have been \$590,000.

"My concern is if there was one mistake, how do we know there was not two more?" said Jesse Case, a Construction Advisory Board member.

The board, a watchdog group for local construction projects that formed after the Old Capi-

itol fire, says Library Board members should make Knutson pay the difference of the \$500,000 error.

The error was contained in a document outlining the project's costs for the library expansion, which voters approved in an \$18.4 million, 20-year bond referendum in November 2000.

Knutson offered the lowest bid — approximately \$13 million. Miron Construction, which also bid on the library expansion, said it would have charged the city about \$15 million for the project.

State law requires the library to accept the lowest bid, said Assistant City Attorney Andrew Matthews.

Case law mandates that

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Barak Pachter/Associated Press

Police and medics work near an Israeli bus that was attacked by Palestinian militants on Wednesday near the Israeli settlement of Emmanuel in the West Bank. A victim of the attack is seen covered in the foreground.

## Israel cuts contact with Arafat

Cabinet: Arafat 'directly responsible for attacks, no longer relevant to Israel'

By Dan Perry  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel cut off all contact with Yasser Arafat early today after Palestinian militants killed 10 more Israelis in a bus ambush. The move could wreck U.S. efforts to construct a truce.

The Israeli Security Cabinet issued its dramatic announcement just hours after Arafat bowed to long-standing Israeli demands and ordered that the offices of the militant Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups be closed.

The Cabinet statement said Arafat was "directly responsible" for the attacks "and there-

fore is no longer relevant to Israel, and Israel will no longer have any connection with him."

Justice Minister Meir Sheerit said Israel had reached "the moment of truth" in its battle against terrorism. "We have been talking with the Palestinians at all levels for two years," Sheerit said. "Now, it is time for Israel to defend itself."

Israeli helicopters targeted Arafat's West Bank headquarters in Ramallah today, Palestinian security officials said, adding that Arafat left the building shortly before it was hit.

At a news conference with Sheerit after the Cabinet meeting, Brig. Gen. Dan Harel,

Israel's chief of military operations, said Arafat himself was not a target. The Cabinet said Israeli forces would be deployed around Palestinian towns to make arrests and confiscate weapons.

U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni was trying to establish two days of calm to rebuild trust. He has been in the region two weeks trying to arrange a truce to end more than 14 months of Palestinian-Israeli violence.

Sheerit said there would be no more contact with Arafat or his Palestinian Authority and that meetings of security commanders, sponsored by Zinni, would cease.

Since Nov. 26, when Zinni

arrived, 50 Palestinians and 44 Israelis have been killed in violence. The Palestinian toll includes 18 armed attackers and 10 suicide bombers.

Hamas said it was responsible for the bus attack just after nightfall Wednesday, which also injured 30. The crowded vehicle was ambushed as it climbed a winding road near the Jewish settlement of Emmanuel in the West Bank, 25 miles north of Jerusalem.

Wednesday's shocking violence started shortly after midnight with an Israeli helicopter strike that killed four Palestinian militiamen in response to mortar fire on Jew-

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## 3rd sexual assault reported in 2 weeks

By Mike Dhar  
The Daily Iowan

Local police received a report of a sexual assault Tuesday, making three in the last two weeks in addition to a report of a drink spiked with a drug at a downtown bar.

In the most recent case, a female student reported on Tuesday afternoon to UI Public Safety from Hillcrest Residence Hall that she had been sexually assaulted, according to police records. Duane Papke, the associate director of Public Safety, said the alleged assault took place on campus, but he would not specify when or where.

No serious physical injuries were reported in the assault, and

the woman did not seek medical attention at the time of the report, Papke said.

"It definitely concerns me," said UI Student Government President Nick Klenske. "I think everyone deserves a safe experience on campus, and that kind of thing ruins that."

Public Safety detectives have not contacted Iowa City police regarding Tuesday's report, and they believe it is unrelated to the other assaults, Papke said.

Iowa City police said a woman was sexually assaulted in downtown Iowa City on Dec. 7. That same day, another woman said she became sick after someone allegedly spiked her beer with Rohypnol at a downtown bar.

Five days earlier, police said a

woman was forced to have intercourse in a downtown alley after she left a bar with the assailant.

In 2000, three forcible sex offenses were reported to Public Safety, but one officer estimates that nine out of every 10 sex offenses go unreported. Statistics from the Rape Victim's Advocacy Program support that claim.

"A very low number of sexual assaults are ever reported," said Public Safety Lt. Cindy Heick. "Sexual assault is very traumatic for women, and this may be the cause of their unwillingness to report it. Victims feel shame, guilt, and embarrassment, and in some cases they just want to forget it happened and move on with normal day-to-day life again."

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### Sexual Assault

• Tuesday's alleged assault is classified as third-degree sexual abuse, a charge that carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Such charges refer to sex acts done against the victim's will, or those performed on individuals younger than 15, or victims with a mental condition.

• First- or second-degree sexual abuse charges refer to assaults that cause serious injury and assaults involving a weapon, respectively.

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#### WORLD Al Qaeda ultimatum

Afghan tribal leaders set new deadline for Al Qaeda's surrender.  
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

the edge  
by Scott Morgan  
Concerns about the proposed smoking ordinance  
Smoking will only be allowed if the person is of legal age and really, really drunk.  
Local businesses and restaurants making more profitable bars, the thing left to do in is go to Planet X.  
Thousands of happy smokers ending outside restaurants taunting non smokers they walk in.  
Fair treatment of bar owners who make a living turning cheap to college kids money to blow.  
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# Adoption leave time may increase

By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

The president of the UI Staff Council said a proposal to double the leave for parents seeking to adopt a child will likely gain approval at the council's meeting next month.

Concerns voiced by university parents looking to adopt encouraged some staff members to propose an amendment to the UI Operations Manual during a Staff Council meeting Wednesday that would increase adoption leave for each employee from five to 10 days.

"The [Staff Council] executive committee will look at this and probably put forth a recommendation to the council," said Staff Council President Pat Arkema. "I don't see it as a big problem."

The proposal would allot 15 days of adoption leave to couples if both parents are UI employees. The proposal would not increase the number of sick days issued, and adoption leave would continue to be deducted from an employee's sick leave, said Jennifer Modestou, a member of the

UI Staff Council's Human Resources Subcommittee.

Parents seeking to adopt consistently raised time issues, such as adjusting the child to new surroundings and physical exhaustion, involved in the adoption of a child, said Jane Holland, the UI Family Services coordinator and co-author of the proposal.

"Traveling to pick up a child, bringing the child home, and preparing the home are physically draining and demanding, especially if there are time-zone changes," she said in the proposal.

In addition to the university's adoption leave, the Federal Medical Leave Act allows university employees to take up to 12 weeks off, which could be deducted from vacation or sick days. The leave could be unpaid if not enough vacation or sick days are available.

Eleven university employees took adoption leave between January and September, costing the school \$13,634 in paid time off. The proposal would double that amount to \$27,268.

The cost of replacing employees during adoption leave was not considered in a study con-

## Adoption Leave Benefits

The UI Staff Council may propose increasing the number of days off workers who adopt children receive. Here's a look at what other schools offer:

UI/ISU/UNI	5 sick days
University of Illinois	2 weeks of accrued sick leave
University of Indiana Bloomington	30 days
University of Minnesota	Accrued sick/vacation time
University of Wisconsin	Up to six weeks accrued sick leave if care is required
Ohio State University	2 weeks accrued sick leave

Source: DI Research

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ducted by the Family Services Office; the figure would probably significantly increase, Holland said.

The proposal would go before Sue Buckley, the associate vice

president for Human Services, to be reviewed if the Staff Council recommends the proposal at its Jan. 16 meeting.

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# Expert warns of bioterrorism

By Vanessa Miller  
The Daily Iowan

The bioterrorists who have spread anthrax through the mail have more technology than most scientists suspected, a national expert on bioterrorism said Wednesday.

The anthrax particles found in letters mailed to politicians and others have been extremely concentrated, signaling the use of advanced technology, said Mary Gilchrist, the director of the UI Hygienic Laboratory.

"To successfully distribute the particles, they must be 5 micrometers big," she said, addressing a crowd of people at a luncheon lecture. "We were surprised to see organisms that small. It means they have technology beyond what we had hoped."

Gilchrist said that while the nation has reason to be cautious, the individual risk of being infected from a bioterrorist attack is very low. She advised the audience to take steps against bioterrorism by reading credible literature and accepting new constraints.

"If you can't take a cooler into a stadium with you, just think about the cooler next to you that's not there," she said. "It's also important to make rational decisions. For instance, the powder at the bottom of your grocery bag is probably just flour."

For years, Gilchrist has been at the forefront of the movement to prepare the nation to respond to bioterrorist attacks. Now, her

work is being taken much more seriously as the threat of widespread bioterrorism becomes more prominent, she said.

"When I first started giving the lecture I titled it, 'Bioterrorism - Science-Fiction Hype or Imminent Reality?'" Gilchrist said. "I now call it 'Bioterrorism: A New Reality,' because it is reality, and we must respond to that."

Gilchrist and other researchers are focusing their research on how to control 50 threatening organisms, she said, including anthrax, the plague, and small pox.

Her lab, the state's public-health laboratory, has tested several packages suspected of carrying anthrax during the past few months. Officials have also upgraded its security because it stores a few thimblefuls of anthrax.

With the increased threat of bioterrorism, Gilchrist's expert advice has been sought on local, national, and international levels by such organizations as the Association of Public and Health Laboratories and Centers for Disease Control.

Vanessa Pryor, a UI pediatric nurse-practitioner student, attended the lecture with a friend, hoping to apply the information in her field of study.

"I just want to get more prepared for bioterrorism so I can help others prepare for it," she said.

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# Supervisors eye newest software

By Casey Wagner  
The Daily Iowan

An advisory committee will present proposals to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors today about replacing the county's outdated computer software by next year.

The county could spend up to \$1.5 million for new software, in a year of budget cuts, said Supervisors Chairman Mike Lehman, a member of the County Financial Software Committee.

The supervisors will approve the proposals and send them to prospective software vendors next week, he said.

The county's current software system was just recently dropped by its service and technical provider because it is outdated and not widely used, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, a member of the advisory committee.

The system is used for data entry and preparing departmental budgets and reports. The committee spent the past year researching the county's software needs and found the current system lacked several necessary features, such as tracking and deducting employee payroll, Lehman said.

"There is a lot of room for improvement and ways to save money," Slockett said.

The County Financial Software Committee, responsible for seeking bids to replace the 18-year-old system, wants software that will provide better access to financial and budget information, allow employees to conduct business transactions from home over the Internet, and eliminate the need for entering some information more than once, Slockett said.

Reports and budgets could be created in a shorter time frame and with less hands-on attention from employees if new software is acquired, he said.

New software will also increase access to public records, said Johnson County Recorder Kim Painter, adding that the need is most strong in the Auditor's Office.

"It's a very high priority and will provide access to instantly updated information whenever it is needed," she said.

The supervisors expect responses from software vendors by Feb. 15; they will narrow the list of candidates by spring, said Mike Sullivan, the supervisors' executive assistant.

The supervisors will reach a final decision in June or July.

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## STATE BRIEFS

### Grassley wins support for his renewable-energy provision

DES MOINES, (AP) — Sen. Chuck Grassley said Wednesday he has won support for his renewable-energy provision to be included in the farm bill being debated by the U.S. Senate.

Grassley's measure would help livestock farmers develop methane-recovery manure-management systems by guaranteeing federal funding for the purchase of anaerobic digesters, the technology used to convert manure into electricity.

Grassley said that senators managing the debate on the floor agreed to include his legislation in the managers amendment, which represents the bill passed by the Senate Agriculture Committee with some additions and changes.

"This is a perfect example of how the agriculture and energy industries can come together to develop an environmentally friendly renewable resource. We need to think ahead and develop progressive sources of energy," Grassley said. "My initiative would expand the production of renewable energy while cleaning up the environment and helping farmers increase their income."

### Governors press administration on Medicaid

DES MOINES.— Gov. Tom Vilsack and other governors met with the Bush administration

Wednesday, warning that states face a shortfall of \$45 billion in Medicaid funding and help must come from an economic-stimulus plan.

"This is a very critical period," Vilsack said. "This is a fairly significant issue that involves all the states."

State revenues have slowed because of the sour economy, which also has driven more families to seek Medicaid coverage because of layoffs. That leaves Medicaid with fewer resources precisely when they are needed most.

The 12 members of the National Governors' Association executive committee met with Homeland Security chief Tom Ridge, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson, and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Todd Whitman.

The governors were told federal officials will begin setting aside money to bolster public-health systems, which critics say are ill-prepared to handle a terrorist attack.

"The administration is prepared to provide the resources this year to begin developing a strong public health system," Vilsack said.

Federal officials also have launched an effort to develop 286 million doses of smallpox vaccine. "They are conscious of the need to have appropriate supplies on hand," the governor said.

Vilsack spoke with Iowa reporters at a conference call after Wednesday's sessions.

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By Justin Pritchard  
Associated Press

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. — This wealthy bastion of liberalism, where aging liberals encourage their children to embark on spiritual journeys, there is a mixture of outrage and mercy for the young man whose odyssey led to the Taliban.

Many here, as elsewhere, are as shocked as the 20-year-old John Wall, a traitor deserving of the penalty.

"He gave us up, he gave his country," said Don Oats, a butcher at the Oats Market who thinks should be exiled. "I think the young man's pretty much doomed. There's no way his parents could save him from this."

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# 'American Taliban' controversy continues

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gious school in Pakistan to become a "foreign Taliban," fighting against the Northern Alliance in Afghanistan.

His parents, Marilyn Walker, who has worked as a nurse, and Frank Lindh, a corporate lawyer, separated several years ago. Through the office of their attorney, James Brosnahan, they declined comment for this story.

But emotions are high among the many people following Walker's story. In one unscientific Internet poll on the *San Francisco Chronicle's* Web site, 60 percent of the 2,038 respondents said he should be executed.

"Neither his American citizenship nor his small legion of U.S. sympathizers can bail him out of this predicament," the *Chronicle* wrote in an editorial last week that called Walker "the enemy."

Tamiscal High School, where Walker graduated early from an independent-studies program, was lampooned as a "rotting stinking left-wing" place by syndicated radio host Michael Savage in San Francisco. Savage thinks Walker should be tried in Afghanistan and either executed or jailed for life.

"There's a mentality of subversion in Marin that the children are generally raised with," Savage said Wednesday. "Here's an extreme example of what can happen with this loose, permissive upbringing."

Principal Marcie Miller said the highly competitive school remains proud of Walker as well as its other students, who tend to be self-directed.

Mercy seems to be the message among many others in Marin County, where chain stores, neckties, and non-organic coffee are shunned, and people who aren't fortunate enough to telecommute disappear into million-dollar homes after battling the Golden Gate Bridge traffic from San Francisco each evening.

Chip Gow, an investment manager from Kentfield who stopped in at a bakery with his 5-year-old son, objected to the idea that the community's values sealed Walker's fate.

# 2 charged in alleged bomb plot

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The chairman and another member of the militant Jewish Defense League were charged Wednesday with plotting to blow up a Los Angeles mosque and the office of an Arab-American congressman.

League Chairman Irv Rubin, 56, and Earl Krugel, 59, were arrested Tuesday night after explosive powder, the last component of a bomb, was delivered to Krugel's home by a longtime league member who had turned federal informant, U.S. Attorney John Gordon said.

Other bomb components and weapons were seized at the home.

Authorities said the two planned to bomb the King Fahd Mosque in Culver City and the San Clemente office of freshman Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif.

Rubin and Krugel were charged in a federal criminal complaint with conspiracy to destroy a building by means of an explosive, which carries up to five years in prison, and possession of a destructive device related to a crime of violence, which carries a 30-year mandatory sentence.

"If you cross the line from lawfully expressing your political or religious belief to committing violent acts, then you will likely end up facing federal prosecution," Gordon said.

It was not immediately clear when the alleged plot began or what prompted it.

But in court papers, authorities said Krugel was secretly taped during a meeting as saying Arabs "need a wake-up call" and the league needed to do something to one of their "filthy" mosques.

Rubin's attorney, Peter Morris, said his client had nothing to do with the explosives. "It seems to us that, given the timing, the government's action is part of an overreaction to the Sept. 11 events," he said.

Rubin's wife, Shelley, said her husband and Krugel were innocent and authorities were "on a witch hunt against Jews to show that they're evenhanded toward Muslims."

"I'm in agony for my husband. He's been incarcerated for something he hasn't done," she said from the doorway of her home.

Investigators said Rubin wanted to "blow up an entire building" but lacked the technology.

"Rubin also said that the league should not go after a human target because it still had not heard the end of the Alex Odeh incident," the indictment said.



Gene Blevins/Los Angeles Daily News, AP  
ATF and FBI agents remove boxes of evidence from a home, identified by police as Earl Krugel's, in Reseda, Calif., on Wednesday. Jewish Defense League member Krugel and Chairman Irv Rubin, 56, were charged Wednesday with plotting to blow up a Los Angeles mosque and the office of an Arab-American congressman.

Odeh, the regional director of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, was killed by a bomb at his Santa Ana office in 1985. The case remains unsolved.

Rubin and Krugel allegedly considered other targets, including a bar and a tattoo parlor they believed were owned by white supremacists. The case was broken when

a league member who claimed to have committed crimes for the group contacted an FBI agent Oct. 18, according to court papers. A day later, the informant was instructed to place a bomb at the mosque.

The informant said league members had learned how to build a napalm bomb with Styrofoam and gasoline.

# INS arrests 10 for alleged visa violations

By Ben Fox  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Immigration authorities arrested 10 people in the San Diego area Wednesday in a first-of-its-kind crackdown on Middle Eastern students suspected of violating the terms of their visas by not being in school.

None of those arrested is suspected of involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks, authorities said.

Lauren Mack, a spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said approximately 50 people

were being sought in San Diego area.

Muslim leaders condemned the roundup as discriminatory.

"This type of activity, people defaulting on their visas, is not particular to the Arab community," said Mohammed Nasser, the director of the San Diego chapter of the Muslim-American Society. "Many, many people come here from across the world looking for opportunity."

The crackdown is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, Mack said. It is part of the agency's attempt to better track foreign students after it was revealed that one of the

Sept. 11 terrorists, Saudi native Hani Hanjour, had entered the country as a student.

Authorities began compiling a database of the nearly 600,000 foreign students at U.S. colleges and universities after the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. But that effort languished amid opposition from school officials, who believed it would hurt recruitment and be seen as intrusive.

In recent weeks, INS officials in San Diego discussed the issue with representatives of approximately 35 schools, including the University of California, San Diego. They

checked the records of students from certain nations under government scrutiny.

Agents sought Wednesday to interview San Diego-area students born in Iran, Iraq, Sudan, Pakistan, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, and Yemen. Approximately 90 percent of the students listed in INS records as being at local education institutions were enrolled. Roughly 50 were not.

Agents began the crackdown at 5 a.m., visiting more than a dozen homes in San Diego County. Mack said they arrested 10 men and women, including the brother of one student.

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**WORLD**

# Leaders set deadline for Al Qaeda surrender

By Chris Tomlinson  
Associated Press

TORA BORA, Afghanistan — Joined by U.S. special forces on their frontlines in the eastern mountains, Afghan tribal commanders set a new deadline Wednesday for trapped Al Qaeda fighters to surrender — and said they must hand over their leaders as well.

American AC-130 gunships did not stop their attacks during the negotiations, strafing a desolate canyon in the White

Mountains where a group of Arabs and other non-Afghans fighting for Al Qaeda were pinned down. Afghan tribal chiefs gave the fighters an ultimatum to lay down their arms by midday today.

Ghafar, a leader in the tribal Eastern Alliance, said the Al Qaeda fighters are believed to include some from a list of 22 "most wanted terrorists" made public by the Bush administration after the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

"They have to hand them

over, but they didn't [want to]," said Ghafar, who goes by one name. He said a plan for the fighters to surrender Wednesday morning collapsed in part over the refusal of leaders to give up. "They must turn over at least some of these people."

He said it was not certain if bin Laden was among them. U.S. and Afghan officials have said he may be in the Tora Bora region of caves and tunnels, where the Eastern Alliance — backed by U.S. bombing — has been besieging Al Qaeda forces.

Gen. Peter Pace, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington that the Pentagon does not know if the Al Qaeda leadership was in the Tora Bora area. He said it would be "great" if it was.

He said, however, it is possible that some Al Qaeda fighters had fled the country.

"It is certainly conceivable that groups of two, three, 15, 20 could, walking out of there, in fact, get out," Pace said. "So, we just don't know what we don't know."

An undetermined number

of foreign fighters are in the heavily forested canyon, where they fled after being routed from their mountain-top positions and caves the day before. The alliance had given them until 8 a.m. Wednesday to give themselves up, but the deadline passed without a surrender.

Ghafar said that during negotiations it became clear that only low-level Al Qaeda fighters planned to turn in their weapons and that senior officers would not.

The alliance suspected that top Al Qaeda leaders would have used any surrender to flee in small groups to other areas of Afghanistan or across the nearby border to Pakistan, he said. Thousands of Pakistani troops have deployed on the frontier to cut off escape routes.

U.S. warplanes kept up their assault at Tora Bora. AC-130s struck for a second-straight night Wednesday, and during the day, B-52s pounded the Al Qaeda positions in a roughly 10-square-mile area.

## In Kabul streets, struggle for food a daily drama

By Laura King  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — They began arriving with dawn's first light, and by mid-morning they were crushed half a dozen deep: ragged men, women in burqas, crying children, all waiting and hoping.

"Look, look," one old woman said desperately, thrusting her arm through a high metal fence to wave the ticket that entitles her to a share of precious food. A soldier batted her hand away.

In walled courtyards, city streets, and derelict office complexes all over Kabul, the distribution of food aid has become a daily drama filled with frustration and fear — and often erupting into wild melees, with police swinging rifle butts and sticks to beat back the hungry crowd.

Years of drought and war have left at least two-thirds of the capital's families — approximately 1.2 million people — dependent on food handouts to get them through yet another harsh Afghan winter.

The abrupt end of Taliban rule in the city nearly one month ago has left both local and international aid agencies with more freedom to operate, but they are battling an upsurge in lawlessness and disorder, plus an overwhelming demand for the limited supplies on hand.

"It's a terrible thing to see these scenes," said Abdul

Hadi of the U.N. World Food Program, who was overseeing the distribution of burlap sacks filled with wheat Wednesday in the rundown northern Kabul district of Khair Khana. "People are so hungry, it is difficult to reason with them and say, 'We will try to help everyone, but you must wait your turn.'"

Several times during the day, the crowd at this site surged toward the narrow gap in the fence through which people were being admitted a few at a time to claim their allotment.

On the fringes of the crowd, angry scuffles broke out. Some of those closest to the fence had their faces mashed against its metal spikes by the pressure of the crowd behind them.

Some of the Northern Alliance soldiers trying to keep order at the site were fighters on the frontlines only a few weeks ago, and they are unused to the task of trying to control an unruly civilian crowd. At times, they stood by doing nothing when men and boys began climbing the fence into the distribution area — then would suddenly charge forward, bloodying faces with their rifle butts.

"They were beating ladies with sticks, and I couldn't bear to see it," said Sarajuddin Khalid of an Islamic relief group that was also handing out supplies at the same site. "I made them stop, and 10 minutes later it happened again."

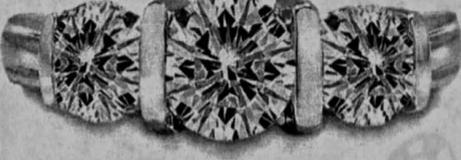
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said, someone ran a pickup truck through her east wall. But she does not feel threatened by the homicide, she said.

"There aren't any altercations in the stairwells or anything," she said, adding she didn't know Nelson. "Most of the people who live here are professionals."

News of Nelson's death reached the UI campus before noon, stunning his colleagues and others.

"You go through life with bosses you like, bosses you can relate to, bosses who are mediocre," said Steve Maravetz, the UI director of Health Science Relations. "[Nelson] was a boss you really felt affection for. He was the closest thing to a mentor I've ever had."

"It hasn't really hit me yet because I've been working, trying to stay focused," he added.

Nelson's counseling and patience helped Maravetz adjust when he was promoted to his current job in November 2000. With-

out Nelson, Maravetz said, he may not have been able to handle the job.

David Skorton, the UI vice president for Research, was one of Nelson's closest colleagues, working with him on various child-development projects. He called the death "a tremendous loss."

"[Richard] Nelson was a gentle, straightforward man who worked with children with developmental disabilities," he said. "This is a difficult area, and Nelson worked with the most challenging cases." Medical-school Dean Robert Kelch, who also worked closely with Nelson, said he was a "beloved colleague."

"The faculty, staff, and students of UI Health Care and the UI are devastated by Dr. Nelson's passing," Kelch said in a statement.

The family's Iowa City neighbors said the Nelsons acted "normally" and were "wonderful" neighbors. The Nelsons have two adult daughters, Emily and Elise.

"This is very difficult," said neighbor Roger Tracy, who also worked with Nelson at UIHC.

**Richard P. Nelson, M.D.**

- UI executive dean of the College of Medicine since May 2000.
- Physician in the Department of Pediatrics.
- Joined the UI in 1987 as associate professor of pediatrics.
- Executive associate dean in the college from 1994-00.
- Served as associate dean for continuing medical education and as director of the UI Child Health Specialty Clinics.
- On a national level, was former president of the Association of Maternal Child Health Programs.
- Earned an undergraduate degree and medical degree at Northwestern University.
- Completed residency at the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.
- Had a fellowship with the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, clinical fellow-pediatrics.
- Held clinical jobs at Northwestern, Harvard, and at the University of Minnesota.
- Research interests: health services delivery for children with chronic illness and disability along with public policy and children's health.

Source: UI Research

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"He was a wonderful person, a tremendous leader, and a priceless asset."

Wednesday, Tracy added,

marked the first birthday of the Nelsons' first grandchild.

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# Typo in library bid causes discrepancy

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Library Board members to accept the correction because it was a blatant error, rather than charging Knutson the difference of its mistake, Matthews said.

"It would be unfortunate, awkward with the company," he said. "The [library] board concluded reasonably it would be unfair to pursue that."

Knutson officials were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Case said the Library Board should have noticed the obvious error and should not have accepted the bid so readily at a meeting on Dec. 7. The Library Board was notified of the error Monday.

The board operates as a separate entity from city government and it may not have experience with extensive construction project such as the expansion, said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman.

"I doubt it has ever done a bid," Lehman said.

Library Director Susan Craig

**There are mistakes all the time. It's in the city's best interest to award the contract.**

— Tim Kippenhan  
Miron representative

said she only has experience with the bidding process for small projects throughout the library.

"I'm not involved continually in construction projects — I'm the library director," she said.

Miron officials will not attempt to reopen the bidding because Knutson still offered a lower price, even after the error was corrected, said Tim Kippenhan, a representative for Miron.

"There are mistakes all the time," he said. "It's in the city's best interest to award the contract."

DI reporter Jennifer Sturm contributed to this report.

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# 3rd sexual assault in 2 weeks sparks concern

**ASSAULT**

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In 2000, 113 callers to the RVAP crisis line identified themselves as UI students. More of the 818 total callers that year were probably associated with the university but did not report that information, said RVAP Director of Education Alison Oliver-Correll.

"Our line can be used anonymously and often is," she said. "A

lot of calls probably did involve UI students or faculty."

Victims of sexual assault choose not to report the crimes to police for a number of reasons, Oliver-Correll said. Some victims fear their assailants will seek revenge if the crime is reported; others want to avoid lengthy investigations and trials or want to recover from the assault on their own, she said.

"What deserves highest priority is the survivor's own healing

process," she said. "For some, it feels helpful to report the assault to law enforcement. For others, it feels helpful to recover with the help of family and friends, or a crisis center."

Meanwhile, Klenske said, recent assaults highlight the need for better safety on city property located near campus. Ultimately, student leaders hope to work with city officials to install safety phones and increase lighting in off-campus

areas, such as the street between Mayflower Residence Hall and the main campus, Klenske said.

As part of a \$34,500 safety initiative, UISG plans to complete a Web site providing comprehensive safety information by the beginning of next semester. The group also wants to install more campus safety-phones and two "blue cap" emergency phones.

DI reporter Jillian Ryan contributed to this report.  
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# UI Greek system supervisor reassigned

**PETERSON**

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they weren't sure of the circumstances behind the personnel change.

Peterson, a renowned national speaker for Greek affairs, helped propel the UI Greek system, said Chris Niro, the president of the Interfraternity Council.

"She has really been a great advocate for us, which is why this is a tough issue," he said.

The decision of reassignment comes in the middle of a university hazing investigation regarding the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Possible sanctions against the fraternity are expected this week.

An anonymous ex-member of the fraternity who was allegedly hazed — forced to consume large amounts of hard liquor in a 25-minute

span, among other activities — said he went to Peterson within the last month to voice concerns. He said Peterson told him to leave and declined to hear his story.

"She didn't want to deal with it," said the member, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "She is the head of affairs and wouldn't talk."

However, fraternity presidents say Peterson, who teaches two classes at the UI on leadership, has always been a person whom they hold in high regard.

Kevin Condon, the president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said he is surprised by the reassignment and intrigued to find out why the change was made.

"I had a really good relationship with her," he said. "We had no problems with her dealing with my house."

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ish settlements. Israeli war-planes struck back after the bus bombing, and Arafat ordered the offices of Hamas and Islamic Jihad closed.

Palestinian militants have ignored Arafat's calls for a cease-fire. Israel reserved the right to strike back at the Palestinian authority for attacks by the militants; it has dismissed as a sham Arafat's recent arrest of 180 militants.

In the bus attack, two bombs planted on the roadside exploded, immediately killing four passengers, said the regional police commander, Shahar Ayalon. One or more gunmen then opened fire from surrounding hills.

Israelis troops fired back, killing one gunman and launching a search for others. Ayalon said the gunman had explosives strapped to his body. Palestinian security officials identified him as Mohammed Reihan, 25, a Hamas activist, whose brother was recently killed by Israeli troops.

The explosion blew out the windows of the bus, which started its journey near Tel Aviv. A body covered by a blanket lay by the side of the road. Windshields were shattered in nearby cars. One was driven into a ditch.

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### Editorial

# Ashcroft's comments a threat to democracy

In the age of globalization, information is power. In times of crisis, people with the ability to manage information — deciding if something should or should not go public — confront a moral issue that transcends mere political decisions. Attorney General John Ashcroft is currently in such a situation.

Recently, Ashcroft testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee about numerous disconcerting policies the executive branch is considering. Specifically, he defended not releasing information about the more than 1,000 people detained in relation to the Sept. 11 attacks, the proposed military tribunals for noncitizens, the "voluntary" questioning of thousands of men mostly of Middle Eastern descent, and listening in on conversations between attorneys and their federal clients suspected of terrorist activities.

For the attorney general, information is now a matter of national security. But for many others, information is also a tool to control dissident voices and a way to negate our civil liberties. Ashcroft

## How can a civil society engage in honest and reasoned debate if our political leaders are not providing any fair and factual information?

suggested that those who criticize the Justice Department's moves "aid terrorists and undermine national unity." He also suggested that what we need as a nation is "honest, reasoned debate, and not fear-mongering."

We disagree with Ashcroft's comments. Citizens have every right to know about the present situation and to question the government's actions. How can a civil society engage in honest and reasoned debate, as suggested by Ashcroft, if our political leaders — the ones responsible for guiding us — are not providing any fair and factual infor-

mation? In democratic states, citizens should not have to defend their right to question leaders' decisions. Criticism is not a privilege but a right. Ashcroft's comments that "terrorists are taught to manipulate the U.S. judicial system and news media to their advantage" serves only to dissuade people and civic organizations from questioning government policies and from actively participating in one of the most vital obligations of those who really trust in democracy.

Ashcroft's comments posit big challenges to our democratic beliefs. If it is true that we need to stand together as a nation, it is also true that we can't negotiate our civil liberties because of our fears of terrorism. We can't allow our political leaders to play with our rights, using rhetorical moves that make it easier for them to freely limit the public's access to knowledge. Without knowledge of our government's actions, we are unable to voice our agreement or dissent. Without this ability, our nation ceases to exist as a democratic entity.

### Quoteworthy

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— Steve Maravetz,

UI director of health science relations. The UI College of Medicine's Executive Dean, Dr. Richard Nelson, was killed Wednesday.

### Letters to the Editor

#### The arrogance of power

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, much is being said about the relationship between patriotism and dissent. Failure to criticize government policy when it is warranted serves our country poorly.

In his 1966 book, *The Arrogance of Power*, the late Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright wrote, "In a democracy, dissent is an act of faith ... To criticize one's country is to do it a service ... Criticism, in short, is more than a right; it is an act of patriotism — a higher form of patriotism, I believe, than the familiar rituals and national adulation ... My question is whether America can overcome the fatal arrogance of power." Even though Fulbright wrote his book during the controversial Vietnam War, his comments on patriotism and dissent apply today and tomorrow.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.  
Louisville, Ky., resident

#### Disappointed by Jones

I would like to express my disappointment in the statements made by Dean Phillip Jones about the UI Greek Community (*DI*, Dec. 6).

Sure, there are going to be a few "bad apples," but for someone of his stature to extrapolate this to the entire community is disconcerting.

As a member of the Greek community, I feel strongly that we affect the university in a most positive way. From my fraternity alone, we have two representatives on UISG, one current member of Interfraternity Council, a member of the ULC review committee, six presidential scholars, four Orientation advisers from last year, two present Orientation advisers, three of the past four Homecoming kings, members of SAA, a goal of raising over \$35,000 for Dance Marathon, a philanthropy that raises money for juvenile diabetes, all while keeping a GPA well above the average for UI men.

I wish Jones would rethink his negative opinions about the UI Greek system. It is one thing to condemn the negative actions of the few, but to over-generalize these actions to a diverse group is entirely different. As a Greek community, we are taking a large part in running campus organizations, raising money for philanthropic causes, and donating our time to the community. We are not asking for recognition for the NUMEROUS

good deeds we do but simply not to be labeled as a rotten bushel.

David Allison

UI sophomore, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity

#### Law, not UI, should punish Walker

Brett Johnson had it wrong in his letter on (*DI*, Dec. 7). Assistant coach Rich Walker will be punished, but by a court of law.

To call for the coach's job seems a bit drastic. He is over 21 and, to my knowledge, has never had another drunk-driving offense. Was it wrong? Yes. Should he receive some type of reprimand or fine from the UI? Probably. The problem comes about when you delve into someone's private life. Walker was not on a recruiting trip or on his way to a game. He was not "on the clock."

Student-athletes are held to a higher standard. Rules are in place for student-athletes and for coaches. They are different for both groups. Are they fair? Ninety-nine percent of the time. But, Mr. Johnson, sometimes life isn't fair. Get used to it!

Kevin Mundi

Davenport resident

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# Rhetoric? Why are you teaching that?

Two days before the first semester I taught, I went to the mall for some teaching clothes. After high school, I'd developed a style that (generously) might be called basic: shorts and T-shirts in the summer, jeans and T-shirts in the winter. During my first semester of art-history graduate school, a professor told me that I could never be a good student until I dressed better, but I resisted her anti-feminist screed.

A year later, I didn't think my "Throw Naked — Missouri University Clay Klub" T-shirt would cut it for 18-year-old students. I decided to keep the jeans and look for some nice shirts. In the department store, the clerk seemed a little younger than my mother and happy to help — until I mentioned what I'd be teaching. "Rhetoric? I hated my

rhetoric class. I can still remember my teacher and he ..." I'd opened the floodgates. She talked about her rhetoric teacher's foibles and failings, her classmates' insincerity and drinking habits, and how she'd been cheated out of an A, while I zipped into the dressing room, unclothed and re clothed, and picked out my First Day of Teaching Shirt.

That served as my introduction to the world of rhetoric. Myths flew through the air, from those who had taught rhetoric five years before to my undergraduate activist friends. Everyone owned — and wanted to share — stories, including a three-minute diatribe about and a 20-minute paean to rhetoric classes.

And now, as we walk around marveling in a few light layers during a mild December, I am coming to



Suzi Steffen

OUT, HERE, LISTENING ALL THE TIME

the end of my ninth semester as a rhetoric instructor.

I adore and despise this finality. By 3:20 today, I will no longer have charge of these 43 students who have filled my days with e-mails, grading, gnashing teeth, and the sweet sounds of a finely created speech or a passionately researched paper.

Sure, I'll have free time to travel and to read the

books and magazines piling up around my apartment. But I feel a great loss. Where will I learn about the Raven creation story, the driving habits of teenagers near Postville, fissures among Finnish immigrants in Michigan, the ways advertisers package themselves for Spanish-speaking markets, or the devastation wrought Iowa farmers in the floods of '93?

Who else will tell me about hog confinements in northern Iowa? When will I next have the quick pleasure of a student telling me to read Barbara Kingsolver?

And to where did one of my students disappear in the middle of the semester? I miss his wit and his challenges, as I miss all of the students whom I no longer know.

Sometimes I'm luckier,

and my former students write for the *DI* or keep me in their lives in other ways. I've laughed at Jesse's columns and ruefully admitted that comments I wrote on his papers — *This is fine for a journalism class, but not for rhetoric!* — sound absurd in the face of his clear talent. I'll read Melinda's football stories and recall her energetic speech about wanting to be a sports analyst.

Alison, a bioengineering student, fills me in on the future of beta cells as I give my insulin shot at the Hamburg; Sara Beth, in med school now, tells me to consume more calcium for better blood pressure. Natalie e-mails me about getting married to the man she met in India; Erin writes me from the same program four years later. Meghan's been to Spain;

Megan's on her way to Australia; and every once in a while, I run into Dana or Matt or Sabrina, though far too rarely.

Rhetoric: Why would I want to teach that? Simple. Teaching — facilitating my students' learning — fills me with delight. Frustration and sadness too, but the joy of watching Marie lose that fear of semi-colons or Bree deliver a strong final speech makes up for lost sleep and commenting quandaries.

Since I bought that first teaching shirt, I've learned as much as I've taught. I'll miss this semester's group — they've been a blessing.

Thanks to the department and all my fabulous students, I've one semester more with rhetoric — and I can't wait to get started.

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist.

### On the Spot

What bowl game, if any, do you think the Hawks deserve to be in?



"They should be in the Rose Bowl. I think they did an awesome job this year."

Kelly Carlson  
UI freshman



"They worked hard enough to get to the Alamo Bowl, so they deserve it."

Seth Sarduy  
UI freshman



"I think they should start a Bird Bowl, where only teams with bird mascots can play."

Courtney Nash  
UI junior



"I don't think they deserve to be in any bowl. They didn't win a game of any magnitude the whole year."

Jay Grossman  
UI senior



"They should be in the Independence Bowl instead of Iowa State."

Troy Erhart  
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# Hanukkah: A celebration of liberty

Today, the fifth day of Hanukkah begins. It is unfortunate, given its historical significance, that Hanukkah is not celebrated more broadly.

Instead, Christmas is the accepted winter holiday alternative, even for those who are not religious. Of course, the birth of Jesus was a good thing. In his life, he brought hope, and he continues to bring hope today.

Even so, the story of Christmas is the story of the virginal birth of the son of G-d, who also was part of the deity Himself. It is a story that lacks significance to those who are not Christian.

Admittedly, I nonetheless "celebrate" Christmas. I am not a Christian, but it's one day when everything is closed, all my friends and family are off work, and there's no school. The reality is that Christmas is convenient, even though I find no religious meaning in it.

Of course, Hanukkah is less than convenient. Holidays are the last thing on my mind when I am in the middle of law finals and my last week of M.B.A. classes. Nonetheless, my wife and I took a moment Sunday night, when I was away from studying, to exchange gifts.

We did so not because we're Jewish. We did so because the story of Hanukkah is a story that can be shared by anyone who believes in preserving religious freedom against state violence.

Ironically, the story is not found in the Jewish cannon. The story can be found in the Catholic Old Testament



James Eaves-Johnson

IN DEFENSE OF LIFE, LIBERTY, AND PROPERTY

or the Protestant Apocrypha. If you have a Bible at home, you can find the story in the books of Maccabees.

Jerusalem was under the rule of Syrian King Antiochus IV in 165 BCE. As a part of a movement to Hellenize the Jews, he committed atrocious acts. He tortured and slaughtered the Jews of Jerusalem. He robbed the temple and defiled it with sacrifices to Zeus. His government forbade circumcision and the observance of the Sabbath. People were prevented from practicing Judaism. Once identified, Jews were marked for extermination or sold into slavery.

Judas Maccabeus and a band of Jews escaped into the wilderness and hid in caves. They went around to surrounding towns and recruited Jews to join them in armed revolt. After several attacks, Maccabeus finally retook Jerusalem, and restored the temple. Property of the rulers and slavers was distributed to Antiochus' victims, and religious freedom was restored.

At its heart, Hanukkah celebrates the restoration of the temple and of religious freedom in Jerusalem. It celebrates

the revolt against an oppressive state. Admittedly, it is not as happy and peaceful as the story of Christmas. It is a story of a people who were brutally tortured and murdered, of how people had to kill their tormentors to secure freedom.

In America, we pretend that our freedom is somehow disconnected from the threat of retributive violence. We walk about pretending that our homes, lives, liberty, and property are magically secure. Anyone who thinks that these rights are protected by anything less than military, police, or private violence is sadly mistaken.

The only difference between the Maccabees and us is that our government is less likely to annihilate our rights in the near future.

One must wonder if America turned against some segment of her people how we would respond. How many of us would be prepared to actually fight for liberty? Iowa City certainly has its share of protesters, but picking up a sign and picking up a gun are two very different things. Sadly, I fear that most of us would have learned nothing from Judas Maccabeus.

Hitler said people would forget his atrocities in the same way that people forgot about the Armenians. Most who read this today don't know about the Armenians. It is too easy for us to forget genocide and what we must do about it.

Celebrating Hanukkah is one way for us to never forget that we must sometimes secure liberty by fighting back.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

## Letter to the Editor

### A BCS alternative

There are many college-football fans around the country, including me, who feel that the Bowl Championship Series system of determining a national champion is insufficient. This year provides us with a prime example of why the BCS doesn't work.

With Colorado, Nebraska, and Oregon all having strong arguments to play Miami in the Rose Bowl, two teams and thousands of fans are bound to be complaining. Obviously, the only way to determine a true champion is to have a playoff. The playoff

system I have come up with would 1) bring greater excitement to the conference-championship race, 2) preserve the bowl-game system, and 3) include only eight teams. In this system, the conference championships from the Big Ten, Big 12, SEC, Big East, ACC, Pac-10, and two wild-card teams not from these conferences would be put into a single-elimination playoff. The teams would be seeded according to their conference strength and the strength of their nonconference games. Their conference strength would be determined by how their conference

did against other conferences in the nonconference regular-season games and bowl games. The bowl games would still be played by the teams that did not win their conference, but before the playoff started.

The playoff system could incorporate the major bowl games as well. This system could be completed easily in two weeks so it would only prolong the season (for two teams) a mere week if it were started around Dec. 27. In my opinion, it's too bad something like this wasn't implemented before this year.

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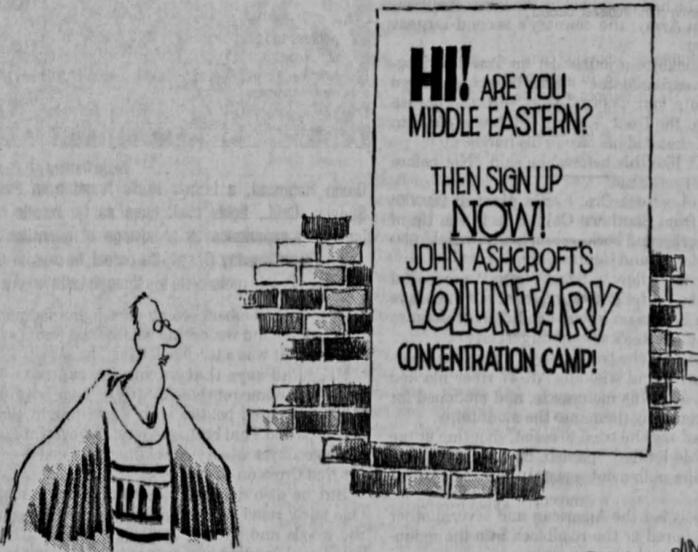
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**Ex-Hell's Angel finds hell**

By Jared Kotler  
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Former Hell's Angel Glenn Heggstad, a self-styled "outlaw on the edge," was looking for danger on a solo motorcycle trip through Latin America.

He says he found plenty of it in Colombia, where leftist guerrillas took him hostage and gave him the scare of his life. Days after being freed in the mountains, the 49-year-old judo instructor from Palm Springs, Calif., is holed up in a Bogota hotel — planning the next leg of his journey while trying to come to grips with the last.

During five weeks as a captive of the National Liberation Army, rebels aimed guns at his head, led him on grueling marches, and gave him so little food that he lost nearly 50 pounds, Heggstad said.

Colombia's military announced Heggstad's release Sunday, and officials at the U.S. Embassy confirmed he had been held by the leftist National Liberation Army, the country's second-largest rebel group.

As he spoke to a journalist on Tuesday, Heggstad — wearing leather hiking boots, gray cargo pants, and a long-sleeve T-shirt with the phrase "Guilty" on the front — trembled, broke down in tears, and then hid his face in his hands.

"I wasn't like this before," he said. "Not before [the rebels] got to me."

Heggstad set out Oct. 1 on a planned 20,000-mile trip from Southern California to the tip of South America and back, riding his Kawasaki 650 through Mexico and Central America.

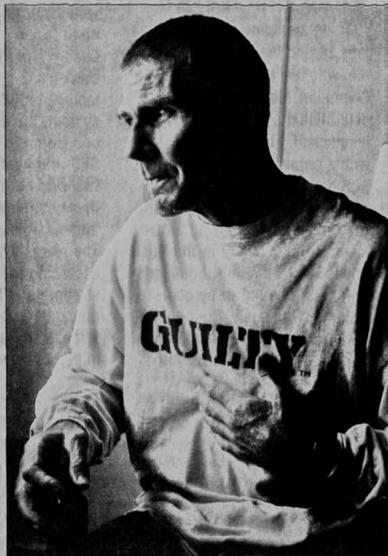
On Nov. 2, he flew to Bogota from Panama and had his bike air freighted in. He set out four days later from Bogota on a road heading northwest to Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city.

Six hours into the trip, he says, guerrillas wearing ski masks and wielding AK-47 rifles blocked his path, seized his motorcycle, and motioned for him to accompany them into the mountains.

Heggstad says he tried to resist, shouting at the rebels in his limited Spanish, but complied after one guerrilla pulled out a pistol and fired a warning round.

The rebels led the American and several other hostages snared at the roadblock into the mountains of western Antioquia state.

While being led down a steep path from the road,



Scott Dalton/AP Photo

Glenn Heggstad, a former Hell's Angel from Palm Springs, Calif., fights back tears as he recalls his harrowing experience as a hostage of guerrillas in Colombia on Tuesday. Despite the ordeal, he says he will continue his solo motorcycle trip through Latin America.

Heggstad remembers seeing cars' lights fading in the distance and wondering whether he would ever come out. "It was a terrible feeling," he says.

Heggstad says that during his captivity, he befriended some rebels — mostly teenage boys and girls — debated politics with them, taught them judo flips and Thai boxing moves, and even hugged some goodbyes when he was finally turned over to the Red Cross on Dec. 8.

But he also described terrifying experiences. One surly rebel would periodically lead him into the woods and click the safety off his gun, Heggstad said, leading him to fear he was going to be killed.

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**Cuban spy sentenced to life in prison**

MIAMI (AP) — The leader of a Cuban spy ring was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for trying to infiltrate U.S. military bases and betraying the lives of four Cuban-Americans whose private planes were shot down by the Castro government in 1996.

Gerardo Hernandez, 36, received the maximum sentence after a 20-minute speech in which he denounced his federal trial as a "propaganda show" and blamed his prosecution on the political clout of Miami's Cuban exile community.

Hernandez was one of five men convicted June 8 of operating as unregistered foreign agents and conspiring to do so.

"This was a crime against America," prosecutor Caroline Miller said. "The threat was to the country at large and to this community."

Hernandez was the only one charged and convicted of murder conspiracy in the death of four Brothers to the Rescue members whose planes were shot down Feb. 24, 1996, by Cuban jet fighters in international airspace. The exile group patrols the sea between Florida and Cuba, looking for refugees.

Prosecutors accused Hernandez of knowing about the plot to shoot down the planes because he warned two agents who had infiltrated the group not to fly during a four-day period that included the day of the attack.

Hernandez denied he played a role in the attack or plotted espionage against the United States.

Relatives of the spies called them patriots, and the Cuban government insisted in a radio report Monday that the men were protecting their country from terrorism by Cuban-Americans.

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**Iowa**

Senior Luke Recker scores as Iowa scores Drake by 4

By Tyler Lechte  
The Daily Iowan

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IOWA 101, DRAKE 59

# Iowa bulldozes Bulldogs

Senior Luke Recker scores 24 as Iowa scorches Drake by 42

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
 The Daily Iowan

Drake wandered a little too far from home, and the Iowa men's basketball team sent the Bulldogs whimpering back to their kennels in Des Moines with a 101-59 drubbing last night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa senior Luke Recker torched the nets for a season-high 24 points, and Hawkeye workhorse Reggie Evans snared his seventh double-double of the season with 19 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Hawkeyes.

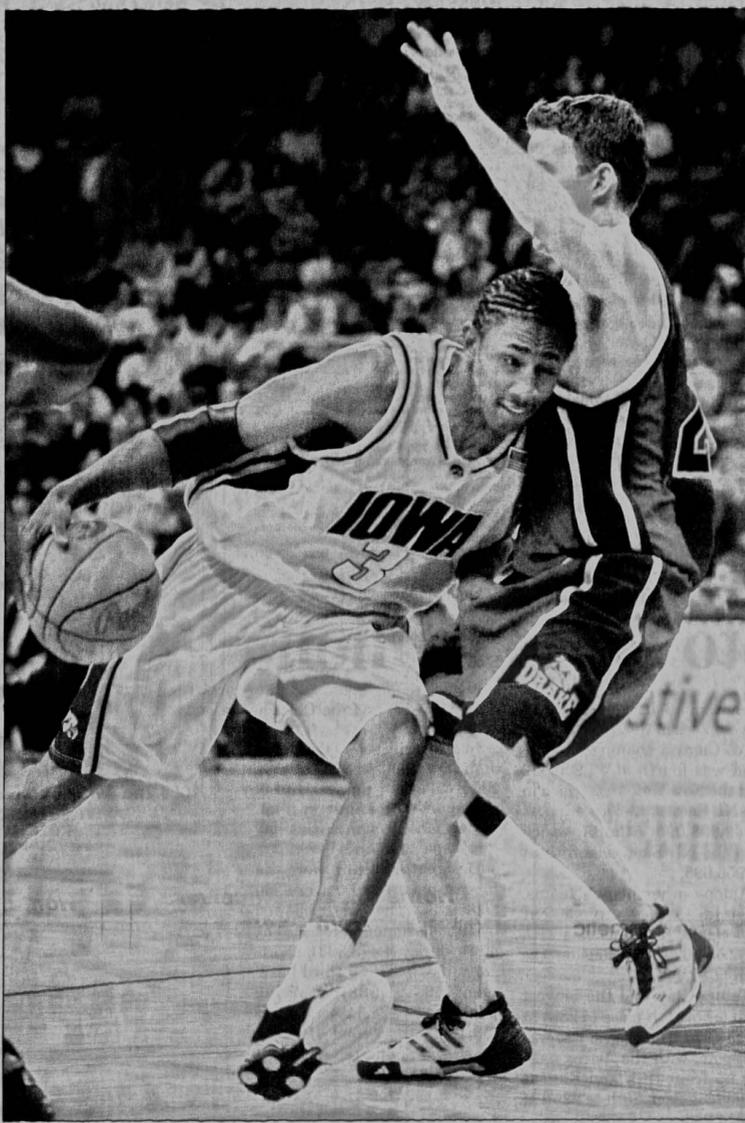
With the 42-point win, the No. 15 Hawkeyes moved up to 8-3 overall, while the Bulldogs fell to 4-3.

"I thought we needed to carry momentum from our Iowa State win," Alford said. "So I thought the start of the game was crucial. I think we did that in the first eight to 10 minutes with our defense."

The Hawkeye defense, spearheaded by freshman point guard Pierre Pierce, made the Bulldogs look like they were chasing their tails all night long. Drake shot just 36 percent for the game, while committing 18 turnovers.

"Pierre Pierce totally dominated our point guards," Drake coach Kurt Kanaskie said. "I thought he really took over the game from the point-guard spot."

Pierce totaled 12 points, See IOWA-DRAKE, page 38



Iowa's Pierre Pierce drives to the basket against Drake during Iowa's 101-59 blowout at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday night. Pierce scored 12 points in the game.

IOWA 64, IOWA STATE 82

# No. 5 ISU too much for Iowa

By Jeremy Shapiro  
 The Daily Iowan

AMES — While Iowa State's Lindsey Wilson and Angie Welle were difficult to slow down, Tracy Gahan supplied the dagger that killed any chance of an Iowa upset.

After two Lindsey Meder 3-point shots seemingly turned the momentum and got Iowa within five points late in the second half, Gahan nailed a 3 from the corner that sparked the No. 5 Cyclones to a 82-64 victory in Ames Wednesday night.

Gahan's shot came after two gigantic Iowa State offense rebounds. Iowa was looking to get the ball back and was poised to further cut into the Cyclones lead, but after Gahan's shot, Welle added two quick baskets and ended the Hawkeyes' chances. Iowa State improved to 7-0; Iowa dropped to 6-3.

The Hawks had trouble containing the 6-4 Welle, who

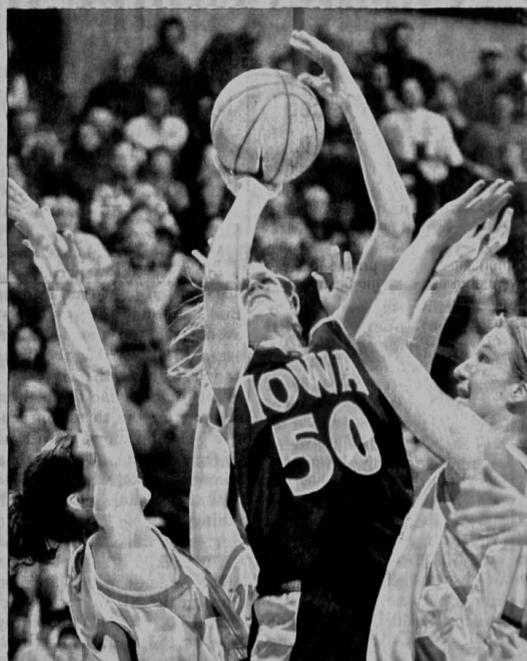
scored many easy baskets over Iowa's Jennie Lillis. Welle ended with 24 points and 17 rebounds, always seeming to stifle any Hawkeye run in the second half.

"Angie Welle is tough to stop," Bluder said. "She's a tremendous performer."

The Hawkeyes held their poise in front of deafening crowd of 12,579 by answering Cyclone shots with big baskets of their own. Both coaches stated the final score did not indicate how close the game was. The Hawkeyes exhibited they could play with the Cyclones, but are not yet ready to surpass Iowa State as the best team in the state.

What cost Iowa was cold shooting and the inability to stop the Cyclones' star players. The Hawks only converted 36 percent of their shots and hit 31 percent of their 3-point

See IOWA-ISU, page 38



Iowa's Jennie Lillis goes up for a shot against Iowa State's Tracy Gahan and Angie Welle Wednesday in Ames.

## Hawks understand their capabilities

Fun to play in, brutal to watch.

That pretty much sums up Iowa's victory over Drake Wednesday night.

When the only thing in doubt is how large the final margin of victory will be, games aren't that exciting to attend. But, as a member of the not-so-select fraternity of athletes who have ridden the pine, it was hard for me not to crack what passes for a smile Wednesday.

The only thing that would have made Iowa's 101-59 rout



Todd Brommelkamp

of Drake better would have been if Rod Thompson drained one of his patented 3-pointers from the corner. I

say this because Thompson was the only member of the Hawkeyes not to register a basket against the Bulldogs, thus causing a minor blemish on a remarkable final box score. But why quibble over such small things?

Whether it was the perennial headline makers such as Luke Recker or Reggie Evans, or blue-collar bench men such as Thompson, the Hawkeyes brandished a different look against the Bulldogs.

What showed from the opening tip to the final horn

was a confidence seldom seen from the Hawkeyes. It wasn't the same confidence the team exuded when the preseason rankings were released; that was premature sureness. Losses to Missouri, Duke, and Northern Iowa expunged the majority of the early machismo Iowa flaunted.

No, the confidence exhibited by Iowa in its last two games, and especially last night, was that of a team which now understands what it is capable of doing. The Hawks

See ANALYSIS, page 38

IOWA FOOTBALL

# Two more recruits commit to Hawks

A total of seven have committed to play for Iowa so far

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

Less than 24 hours after receiving an oral commitment from junior-college quarterback Nathan Chandler, two high-school recruits — Miguel Merrick and Larry Thomas — decided Tuesday to join the Iowa football program.

Merrick, a 6-0, 190-pound wide receiver from Union City, N.J., was originally recruited as a general athlete, but he said he is now being viewed primarily as a receiver.

Thomas is a 6-1, 270-pound defensive lineman from Miami, Fla. DI efforts to contact him were unsuccessful.

Both Chandler and Merrick came for their official visits on

Dec. 8 and committed shortly thereafter. Merrick's trip to Iowa was just his first visit to any school, but he said becoming a Hawkeye was a no-brainer.

"Coach [Joe] Philbin was straightforward with me, and I appreciated that," Merrick said. "I had a great visit there. The Big Ten is the best conference in the country, and I have a chance to play early and do well if I work hard."

Merrick's reason for such optimism is because of the graduation of Kahlil Hill, Chris Oliver, and Tim Dodge. In addition to being reliable wide receivers, all three contributed to special teams.

Merrick's speed and athleticism — evidenced by his five punt returns and one kickoff

return for a touchdown this past season — could prove to be a valuable asset for a special-teams unit that Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said lacked tempo and energy this year.

In addition to being a stand-out return specialist, Merrick caught 61 passes for 1,235 yards and nine touchdowns en route to Emerson High School's 9-3 finish. For his outstanding senior campaign, Merrick earned first-team All-State Elite Team honors and was also one of 23 Heisman All-Stars from the Tri-State area, which comprises New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut.

Ed Marinez, Merrick's high-school coach, was excited for his still-maturing player, but

he admitted that he was "shocked" that Merrick committed so early. Marinez, however, is confident Merrick will have no regrets and said Iowa is getting a quality young player and person.

"He's highly motivated," Marinez said. "He has a lot of confidence. When you meet him, you'll see an infectious smile. It's kind of stupid, but he's a good kid."

Merrick said he has a 36-inch vertical with an uncanny knack for out-leaping defenders.

"I'm a play-maker," he said. Marinez said the way Merrick catches a ball is a sight to behold.

"He just snatches the ball," he said. "When the ball's in the air, and it's between two people,

See RECRUITS, page 38

## Dwight in hospital with collapsed lung

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers receiver-punter Tim Dwight has been readmitted to a hospital for treatment of a collapsed lung and will miss Saturday's home game against Oakland.

Dwight was admitted on Tuesday to have fluid drained from the lung and will remain hospitalized for another day or so, coach Mike Riley said Wednesday.

Dwight was injured in a home loss to Kansas City on Nov. 4 and was hospitalized for two nights. He missed the following three games and was back for a game at Seattle on Dec. 2,

although he didn't return punts. He returned punts and caught four passes for 51 yards in a 24-14 loss at Philadelphia Sunday.

"He can't think of any particular time, play, anything like that," Riley said. "It was just kind of growing discomfort over the next couple of days after the game."

Riley wasn't specific when asked if this would end Dwight's season.

"I don't want to say that yet. I could say 'possibly,' but I don't want to cross that bridge. I think we can talk about that Monday. I think that's probably smarter to do."



Dwight will sit out Dec. 16

### Hawkeye Sports

**FRIDAY**  
 Wrestling vs. Northern Iowa  
 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena

**SATURDAY**  
 Women's basketball vs. Creighton  
 2 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 Men's basketball at Missouri  
 8:05 p.m. Columbia, Mo.

**SPORTS ON TV**  
**Golf**  
 3 p.m. Williams World Challenge TNT  
**Boxing**  
 8 p.m. Oliveira vs. Weis ESPN  
**NBA**  
 8 p.m. Orlando at Golden State TNT

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# SPORTS

## THE MEN'S TOP 25

By The Associated Press  
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 9, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Duke (72)	9-0	1,800	1
2	Missouri	9-0	1,696	2
3	Marquette	7-1	1,637	3
4	Kansas	6-1	1,529	4
5	Florida	6-1	1,468	5
6	Arizona	5-1	1,459	7
7	Virginia	5-0	1,332	8
8	Oklahoma St.	9-0	1,256	10
9	Kentucky	5-1	1,202	11
10	Illinois	7-2	1,197	5
11	Boston College	7-0	1,085	13
12	Stanford	3-1	856	14
13	Syracuse	9-1	853	9
14	Marquette	6-0	824	17
15	Iowa	7-3	655	12
16	Saint Joseph's	5-1	631	18
17	UCLA	4-2	611	19
18	Georgetown	5-0	599	20
19	Wake Forest	6-2	348	23
20	Ball St.	5-2	339	15
21	Indiana	6-2	334	16
22	Alabama	9-2	285	6
23	Michigan St.	5-3	198	24
24	Oklahoma	5-1	163	—
25	Gonzaga	7-2	154	—

Others receiving votes: Cincinnati 120, Memphis 103, S. Illinois 101, W. Kentucky 73, Butler 66, Fresno St. 61, Notre Dame 61, Georgia 60, Connecticut 58, N.C. State 30, Miami 29, Mississippi 28, Ohio St. 27, Mississippi St. 18, Texas 18, Pepperdine 7, Texas Tech 6, California 5, Temple 5, Penn 3, Utah St. 3, South Florida 2, Tennessee 2, Va. Commonwealth 1.

## THE WOMEN'S TOP 25

By The Associated Press  
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 9, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Connecticut (42)	10-0	1,122	1
2	Tennessee (3)	8-0	1,081	2
3	Oklahoma	9-0	1,024	3
4	Vanderbilt	10-0	991	4
5	Iowa St.	6-0	922	5
6	Stanford	8-0	920	5
7	Purdue	7-1	844	7
8	Duke	7-2	754	11
9	Baylor	9-0	747	9
10	Georgia	6-0	649	13
11	Louisiana Tech	2-3	632	8
12	Texas Tech	4-2	549	14
13	Colorado	8-2	510	15
14	Michigan	7-1	508	16
15	Wisconsin	7-1	505	19
16	N.C. State	6-2	489	10
17	North Carolina	9-1	454	18
18	Colorado St.	6-1	428	12
19	Texas	6-1	299	17
20	Florida	6-2	277	10
21	LSU	4-2	204	21
22	Tulane	8-1	147	—
23	South Carolina	8-1	130	23
24	Old Dominion	3-2	103	25
25	Auburn	9-0	86	—

Others receiving votes: Penn St. 73, Drake 34, Arizona St. 25, Florida St. 17, Iowa 14, Minnesota 13, Boston College 12, George Washington 12, Kansas St. 12, Mississippi St. 12, Arkansas 11, Virginia Tech 8, UNLV 7, Utah 7, DePaul 6, Maryland 6, Notre Dame 5, Rice 5, Michigan St. 5, New Mexico 5, Missouri 3, Clemson 2, Nebraska 2, Miami 1, TCU 1.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
Team	W L T Pct PF PA	Team	W L T Pct PF PA
East	9 3 0 .750 276 228	Atlanta	8 4 0 .667 279 155
Miami	8 5 0 .615 301 244	Washington	6 6 0 .500 175 236
New England	8 5 0 .615 301 244	Arizona	5 7 0 .417 218 289
N.Y. Jets	7 6 0 .538 231 217	N.Y. Giants	5 7 0 .417 204 226
Indianapolis	4 8 0 .333 298 378	Dallas	4 8 0 .333 196 256
Buffalo	2 10 0 .167 205 332	Central	4 8 0 .333 196 256
Central	4 8 0 .333 196 256	Oakland	3 9 0 .250 282 195
Baltimore	8 4 0 .667 237 214	Tampa Bay	7 5 0 .583 238 205
Cleveland	6 6 0 .500 220 208	Minnesota	5 7 0 .417 247 287
Tennessee	5 7 0 .417 238 294	West	0 12 0 .000 214 319
Cincinnati	4 8 0 .333 183 234	St. Louis	10 2 0 .833 358 190
Jacksonville	4 8 0 .333 207 210	San Francisco	9 3 0 .750 316 252
West	0 12 0 .000 214 319	Philadelphia	7 5 0 .583 281 249
Oakland	3 9 0 .250 282 195	Atlanta	6 6 0 .500 204 254
Tampa Bay	7 5 0 .583 238 205	Carolina	1 12 0 .077 208 304
Minnesota	5 7 0 .417 247 287		
Green Bay	9 3 0 .750 282 195		

**Saturday's Games**  
Arizona at N.Y. Giants, 12:30 p.m.  
Oakland at San Diego, 4 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Atlanta at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.  
Denver at Kansas City, 12 p.m.  
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.  
Minnesota at Detroit, 12 p.m.  
New England at Buffalo, 12 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Cleveland, 12 p.m.  
Miami at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
Dallas at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Washington, 3:15 p.m.  
Green Bay at Tennessee, 3:15 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.  
Open: Carolina

**Monday's Game**  
St. Louis at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 22**  
Miami at New England, 11:30 a.m.  
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3 p.m.  
Tennessee at Oakland, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 23**  
Buffalo at Atlanta, 12 p.m.  
Chicago at Washington, 12 p.m.  
Seattle at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.  
St. Louis at Carolina, 12 p.m.  
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 12 p.m.  
San Diego at Kansas City, 12 p.m.  
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Minnesota, 12 p.m.  
Dallas at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.  
Open: Denver  
Monday, Dec. 24  
No games scheduled

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W L T OL Pts GF	Team	W L T OL Pts GF
Atlantic	16 8 5 2 39 88	Detroit	22 6 2 1 47 99
N.Y. Islanders	16 8 5 2 39 88	Chicago	15 10 8 0 38 95
N.Y. Rangers	17 13 2 2 38 97	St. Louis	14 9 6 1 35 76
Philadelphia	14 8 5 1 34 79	Nashville	11 15 5 0 27 80
Pittsburgh	13 12 4 2 32 70	Columbus	8 18 5 1 22 58
New Jersey	13 11 3 2 31 70	Northwest	17 9 4 2 40 87
Northwest	17 9 4 2 40 87	Edmonton	17 9 4 2 40 87
Toronto	18 8 2 3 41 91	St. Louis	14 9 6 1 35 76
Boston	16 8 3 3 38 76	Nashville	11 15 5 0 27 80
Ottawa	15 10 4 0 34 95	Calgary	15 9 2 2 39 81
Montreal	13 11 5 1 32 75	Minnesota	11 12 5 2 29 78
Buffalo	13 16 2 1 29 86	Vancouver	12 17 4 0 28 84
Southeast	15 12 4 3 37 85	San Jose	15 7 5 3 39 88
Carolina	15 12 4 3 37 85	Dallas	13 8 6 3 35 85
Washington	12 14 5 0 29 88	Phoenix	12 10 5 3 32 73
Tampa Bay	12 15 3 1 28 61	Los Angeles	5 2 25 74
Florida	7 17 2 3 19 57	Anaheim	9 17 4 1 23 68
Atlanta	6 18 4 2 18 68	Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.	

**Tuesday's Games**  
Ottawa 2, N.Y. Islanders 2, tie  
Toronto 6, Phoenix 3  
Pittsburgh 2, Washington 2, tie  
Los Angeles 1, Nashville 1, tie  
San Jose 5, Edmonton 4, OT

**Wednesday's Games**  
Nashville 4, N.Y. Rangers 2  
Carolina 4, Florida 1  
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Dallas 4, Buffalo 3  
Montreal 3, Atlanta 3, tie  
St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, tie  
New Jersey 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, OT  
Dallas 5, Columbus 1  
Tampa Bay 3, Calgary 1  
Pacific Northwest at Anaheim, late

**Today's Games**  
Phoenix at Ottawa, 8 p.m.  
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Boston at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
Carolina at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
Florida at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Calgary at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
San Jose at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
Columbus at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

**TRANSACTIONS**  
By The Associated Press  
SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA—Elected JoAnne Jensen chairman.  
BASEBALL  
American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with OF Rondell White on a two-year contract.  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Re-signed LHP Norm Charlton to a one-year contract.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with OF Jose Guillen.  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Re-signed OF Mark Sweeney.  
EASTERN LEAGUE  
HARRISBURG SENATORS—Named Tasha Guglik group sales coordinator.  
NORTHERN LEAGUE  
ANNOUNCED—Announced Jonathan Fleisig will operate an expansion team in Pittsfield, Mass., for the 2002 season.  
PITTSFIELD—Named George Scott, manager, and Mike Karamis, general manager.  
BASKETBALL  
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
DENVER NUGGETS—Suspended coach Dan Issel without pay for four games over a shouting match with a fan.  
FIELD HOCKEY  
U.S. FIELD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION—Named Virginia Davis director of marketing.  
FOOTBALL  
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
DETROIT LIONS—Announced the retirement of DB Robert Bailey. Signed CB Ray McElroy.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed RB Rondell Mealey on injured reserve. Signed LB Rob Holmberg.  
HOUSTON TEXANS—Named Dr. Walter Lowe team physician, Dr. Tom Clanton and David Lither team orthopedic surgeons and Dr. Jim Muntz chief internist.  
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed WR Isaac Jones to the practice squad. Waived S Brian Leisig from the practice squad.  
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed LB Donny Green. Signed CB Renard Cox to the practice squad.  
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed P Lee Johnson.  
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Re-signed LB J.J. Johnson and QB Ryan Johnson.  
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled C Mark Mowers from Milwaukee of the AHL.  
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Traded RW Matthew Barnaby to the New York Rangers for LW Zdeno Chracek.  
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE  
SAINT JOHN FLAMES—Recalled G Darryl Sabourin from Johnston of the ECHL.  
EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE  
ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Added F Shawn Mannare to the roster.  
NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Traded RW Ryan Fultz to Arkansas for cash and future considerations. Added RW Jeff Lazaro to the roster.  
UNITED HOCKEY LEAGUE  
ADIRONDACK ICEHAWKS—Signed LW Yvan Corbin. West Coast Hockey League  
WCHL—Promoted supervisor of officials Don Adam to director of officiating.  
GOLF  
SENIOR PGA TOUR—Named Bruce Luckner to the marketing and promotion services department.  
COLLEGE  
DREXEL—Named Paul McGloin and Jeff Capriotti assistant baseball coaches.  
DAKO—Named Ed Lamb defensive coordinator.  
IOWA STATE—Named Cory Ihmels men's cross country and distance coach.  
STEVENS TECH—Named Roger Power strength and conditioning coach.

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# Average salary up to \$2.14 million

**By Ronald Blum**  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Baseball's average salary broke the \$2 million barrier for the first time this season, and the New York Yankees led the major leagues with an average of nearly \$4 million.

The final average salary of a major league player in 2001 was \$2,138,896, according to final figures released Wednesday by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

That was up 12.8 percent from last year's average of \$1,895,630 — the lowest rate of increase since 1998. Still, baseball passed the \$2 million mark just nine years after reaching the \$1 million. Twenty-five years ago, in the last season before free agency, the average was \$51,501.

The Yankees, who won their fourth-straight American League pennant but failed to win the World Series for the first time since 1997, paid an

average of \$3,930,334 to the 31 players on their Aug. 31 roster and disabled list.

Seven of the eight playoff teams were among the top 12 in average salary. The exception was the Oakland Athletics, 23rd among the 30 teams at \$1,310,084.

Minnesota and Montreal, the teams most likely targeted for elimination by Commissioner Bud Selig, had the two lowest averages for the second-straight season: \$1,128,470 for the Twins and \$926,333 for the Expos.

The Yankees had the highest average for the third-consecutive year and the seventh time in eight seasons. The Arizona Diamondbacks, who rallied to beat the Yankees in the ninth inning of Game 7 of the World Series, were ninth at \$2,701,205.

Los Angeles, which finished third in the NL West, was second at \$3,755,511, followed by Boston (\$3,565,027), which

wound up 13 1/2 games behind the Yankees in the AL East.

AL Central champion Cleveland was fourth at \$3,256,852 and the New York Mets, third in the NL East at \$2,998,090. Atlanta, which won the NL East, was fifth at \$2,956,695.

Among other playoff teams, Seattle was eighth at \$2,769,003, St. Louis was 11th at \$2,556,629, and Houston was 12th at \$2,442,357.

Tampa Bay had the biggest drop, from 15th place to 28th at \$1,130,330. The biggest rise was six spots, with the Astros moving up from 18th and Kansas City going from 28th to 22nd at \$1,314,246.

St. Louis, which won the NL Central, rose from 17th at \$1,515,094 to seventh at \$2,701,205.

The 12 biggest spenders all had winning records, but only four others did: Oakland (102-60), Philadelphia (86-76), Min-

nesota (85-77) and the Chicago White Sox (83-79).

In testimony before the House Judiciary Committee last week, Selig called for an overhaul of the sport's economic system, saying fans in many cities had lost "hope" and "faith."

Designated hitters were the highest-paid players, averaging \$5,650,019. They were followed by first basemen (\$4,622,617), outfielders (\$4,473,863), shortstops (\$3,399,184), third basemen (\$3,381,638), starting pitchers (\$3,228,719), catchers (\$3,196,350), second basemen (\$3,070,815), and relief pitchers (\$1,510,904).

Players with two to three years of major league service who were not eligible for arbitration averaged \$482,360, while those in that service class who were eligible averaged \$1,179,271.

The union's study included 910 players who were on Aug. 31 rosters and disabled lists.

# Yankees, Giambi ready to sign deal

**By Josh Dubow**  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Jason Giambi is finally ready to officially join the New York Yankees.

After days of anticipation, New York planned a news conference today at Yankee Stadium to announce a seven-year contract with Giambi worth about \$120 million, a baseball official and a lawyer familiar with the talks said on Wednesday.

Giambi's agent, Arn Tellem, traveled to New York on Wednesday to be in town for the news conference, the sources said.

One of the most feared hitters in the game, Giambi will fit perfectly for the Yankees as they try to add more power and patience into their lineup.

Giambi, 30, is the perfect combination of the two, leading the American League in on-base percentage (.477) and slugging (.660) last season. He replaces first baseman Tino Martinez, who hit 34 homers, but only had a .329 on-base percentage.

Giambi hit .342 with 38 homers and 120 RBIs overall last season, finishing second in

voting for the AL MVP award after winning in 2000. His left-handed power stroke is ideal for Yankee Stadium with its short right field.

"He's just an outstanding hitter," said Seattle manager Lou Piniella, whose team lost the Yankees in the ALCS. "He had some monster years in Oakland. He would help any ballclub. Giambi is one of the dominating hitters in the game today."

The Yankees made Giambi their top target almost immediately after their World Series loss to Arizona. Manager Joe Torre, pitcher Mike Mussina, Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, and New York Mayor and Yankees fan Rudolph Giuliani all made recruiting calls.

Money and the chance to win a World Series also played a factor in Giambi's decision. The Yankees knocked Giambi's Oakland Athletics out of the post-season the past two years.

At \$120 million, the contract would have an average annual value of \$17.14 million. That would be the fifth-highest in baseball behind Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez (\$25.2 million), Boston outfielder Manny Ramirez (\$20 million), Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter (\$18.9 million), and Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa (\$18 million).

Last spring, Giambi turned down a \$91 million, six-year extension offered by Oakland because the A's refused to include a no-trade clause.



Giambi

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Goodman won't play for Towson after coach's threats**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Tamir Goodman told Towson's athletic director Wednesday he will not play basketball for the school again as long as Michael Hunt is head coach.

Goodman said Hunt threatened him with a chair after the Dec. 8 game against Morgan State, then kicked a stool into his leg.

Goodman drew national attention while being recruited first by Maryland, then Towson. An Orthodox Jew, he wears a yarmulke during games and cannot play from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday because of his religious beliefs.

Goodman, who did not travel with the Tigers for their game Tuesday night against Maryland-Eastern Shore, met with Towson Athletics Director Wayne Edwards for two hours Wednesday, according to Goodman's father, Karl.

"He's not quitting the team, but he said he would not play for Hunt under any circumstance," Karl Goodman told the Associated Press. "We're hoping Towson will honor the scholarship until the end of the spring semester, then Tamir will look into transferring hopefully to another Division I school."

**Stewart voted U.S. player of year**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earnie Stewart was selected Honda Player of the Year on Wednesday after leading the U.S. national soccer team in scoring in 2001.

The 32-year-old midfielder-forward received 290 points in voting by media members who cover the sport in America. Last year's winner, Claudio Reyna, finished second with 205 points, and Jeff Agoos was third with 181.

Stewart, born in the Netherlands to an American father and Dutch mother, played in the 1994 and 1998 World Cups. An 11-year veteran of the U.S. national team, he also played every minute of World Cup qualifying for the Americans this year, scoring five goals.

He became the country's career leading scorer in qualifying with 11 goals in his career.

**Denver QB Griese could miss game**  
DENVER (AP) — Broncos quarterback Brian Griese wasn't sure Wednesday whether a concussion will keep him out of next weekend's game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

"It is your brain. You only have one of them," he said. "Football is great and all that, but you have to look at the rest of your life."

Griese worked out Wednesday so team doctors could assess his status.

"I need to go out there and strain myself a little bit, get a sweat going and try and see how my head feels after that," he said.

Griese was hurt in Sunday night's 20-7 victory over Seattle, when Seahawks linebacker Levon Kirkland landed on top of him after a quarterback keeper.

"I saw the tape and it looks like it wasn't necessarily the hit from the defensive guy, but more my head hitting the ground," Griese said.

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SATURDAY

# Hawks lifted by bench play

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That run helped Iowa put the game away in the first half. The Hawkeyes outscored Drake 14-

0 on fast break points in the half, including a breakaway dunk by Pierce at the buzzer to send the Hawkeyes into the locker room ahead, 55-30.

"You can't guard against someone coming down and dunking one-on-one," Kanaskie said.

But it wasn't just a first half sprint. Iowa sustained its mastery of Drake and turned Carver-Hawkeye Arena into a playground, as every player got at least six minutes of playing time. Brody Boyd scored 11 points, Sean Sonderleiter totaled nine, Glen Worley scored eight, while Jared Reiner and Ryan Hogan notched seven points apiece.

"The bench has been tremendous — we're trying to get into our role playing and get into what we need to be doing as far

as finding a very good rotation," Alford said. "I think we're starting to get that."

For the game, Iowa shot 57 percent from the field and 47 percent from 3-point range, hitting nine of 19 shots from behind the arc. A 25-10 assist-to-turnover ratio and converting 32 points off turnovers to Drake's seven sent the Hawkeyes on their way to the lopsided victory.

The final margin of victory was the largest in the 56-game history of the series, breaking the Iowa's 52-11 defeat of the Bulldogs in 1932.

"They caught us at probably a bad time," Alford said. "We have a good chance to be a very good basketball team, and we're playing at a high level right now."

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# ISU wins its fifth in a row

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attempts. Despite inconsistent shooting, the Hawkeyes stayed with the No. 5 team in the country for 30-plus minutes.

"We learned from tonight," Meder said. "We'll bounce back, take what we can, and get better."

Iowa led for the majority of the first half, before the Cyclones grabbed a slim 31-28 halftime lead. The Cyclones wore down Iowa in the second, with Welle and Wilson using their experience to find open shots. Jerica Watson kept Iowa in it with many strong inside baskets. She ended with 18 points and nine rebounds and caused the Cyclones problems with her leaping ability on both ends of the floor.

"She is probably one of the most athletic people we've played against," Welle said. "She will cause a lot of problems for teams."

While Welle was providing the scoring punch inside, Cyclone point guard Lindsey Wilson was unstoppable in the second half with her penetration and jump shot. She finished with a career-high 29 points and was 8-9 at the free throw line.

"Wilson is a fabulous guard,"

Bluder said. "Every time she came up with the big shot. She did a great job of executing with the press on."

Until her pair of 3s late in the game, Meder had trouble finding her shots. The Cyclones used a zone defense that prevented Meder and Leah Magnier to get open looks. She knocked down her lone 3-pointer, and only field goal with 1:34 remaining.

Lillis also had a frustrating night all around. Several times she thought the referees missed fouls committed against her, enthusiastically clapping when a call went Iowa's way in the second half.

After an auspicious start, when the Cyclones stole the ball in the Hawkeyes' first possession and made an easy lay-up, Kristi Faulkner knocked down the first of three first-half 3-pointers to quiet the roaring crowd. From there the Hawkeyes traded baskets with the Cyclones before Welle hit back-to-back hoops to build a 15-11 Iowa State lead.

In perhaps the most impressive stretch this season, Faulkner launched the Hawks on a 10-0 run. Iowa stepped up the defensive intensity, holding the Cyclones scoreless for six minutes. Faulkner hit two 3s and an uncontested lay-up.

However, the Cyclones found their offense, launching their

own 10-0 run to end with the momentum. Iowa briefly held the lead in the second half, but Welle and Wilson alternated scoring to slowly build the lead. While Meder's two 3s gave the Hawks some hope, Gahan's dagger made sure Iowa State would win its fifth in a row in the series.

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# Missouri game could be pivotal

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passed the ball, (for the most part), they took good shots, and they didn't make blatantly stupid fouls. The Hawkeyes were hitting on all cylinders Wednesday, and there was no slowing them. It's this style of all-out, synchronized play Iowa will need to be successful during the Big Ten season.

It's also the type of game the Hawkeyes are going to need to turn in against Missouri on Saturday night in Columbia to have a chance at beating the No. 2 Tigers. With wins over the Cyclones and Bulldogs, Iowa seems to have found a balance it will need to beat Missouri on its home court. Iowa had the Tigers down by 13 with two

minutes left to play during the championship of the Guardians Classic in Kansas City before letting the game slip away. Say what you will about bad officiating and what was essentially a home crowd — Iowa looked bad in those final two minutes.

That game was nearly a month ago. Had Iowa played as poorly as it did against Northern Iowa a week ago, there would be more than enough reason to worry about its pending rematch with the Tigers. But this team has shown growth from the time it fell to Missouri in Kansas City and even from the Dec. 4 debacle in Cedar Falls.

While the terms "must-win" and "pivotal" are bantered about sports pages all too often, Saturday's matchup with the Tigers may just be the closest thing to a

crucial game the Hawkeyes will play this young season. The first matchup showed Iowa was not ready to walk among the elite of college basketball; the team's second meeting may very well serve as a barometer of where it stands as the Big Ten season rapidly approaches.

The outcome of Saturday's highly anticipated rematch with the Tigers will depend on which Iowa team shows up to play. If it's the Iowa team that had Drake drawn-and-quartered by halftime with an all-around team effort, the results should be to everyone's liking. However, if Iowa regresses to such performances as Northern Iowa, the game may be just as brutal to watch as its contest with the Bulldogs.

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The oral, non-binding commitments made by Merrick, Thomas, and Chandler come on the heels of some criticism regarding the number of recruits Ferentz and his staff had landed by mid-December.

Three recruits in less than two days pushes the current class to seven.

Iowa City High wide receiver Calvin Davis and tight end Warren McDuffie, along with offensive lineman Chris Felder and linebacker Ryan Majerus from Oelwein, Iowa, round out the list.

Bobby Burton, the editor of Rivals100.com, said the type of player Ferentz and his staff are trying to lure to Iowa City doesn't just commit overnight.

"Here's the issue," Burton

said. "Iowa is trying to recruit from a national base, not just a local one. It takes time to nurture the relationship with players."

While Burton said it's far too early to assess a grade on the Hawkeyes' recruiting success, it

isn't premature to say the Hawkeyes are heading in the right direction.

"They are poised for a good class," Burton said. "It's a situation now of filling in the blanks."

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**SPORTS**

**Nuggets coach suspended 4 games**

By John Mossman  
Associated Press



David Zalubowski/Associated Press  
**Denver Nuggets coach Dan Issel looks on as the Nuggets lose their fifth game in a row Tuesday against the Charlotte Hornets in Denver.**

DENVER — Nuggets coach Dan Issel was suspended for four games by the team Wednesday for shouting a profanity and insensitive ethnic remark at a fan.

Issel made the remarks as he walked off the court after a 99-96 loss to the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night. The coach responded to a taunt from the fan by yelling back, "Go drink another beer, you Mexican ...," adding an expletive at the end of the sentence.

The exchange was caught on videotape by KUSA-TV.

Team general manager Kiki Vandeweghe called the penalty "very severe."

"We take this very seriously," he said.

"Does it fix the situation? I think only time fixes the situation."

Issel makes just over \$28,000 a game, so the suspension will cost the coach more than \$112,000, Vandeweghe said.

At a news conference attended by several members of the Latino media and Latino community, a visibly upset Issel apologized. He

embarrassment it's caused my team, my family."

Choking up for a second time, he abruptly left the news conference, leaving Vandeweghe to answer questions.

John Calipari was fined \$25,000 by the NBA in 1997, when he was coach of the New Jersey Nets, for making a similar comment to a Latino reporter.

"We took this many steps beyond what happened with John Calipari," Vandeweghe said.

The fan shouted at Issel as he left the court after the loss to Charlotte, the Nuggets' fifth defeat in a row and 14th of 21 games this season. It was unclear what the fan said.

Nuggets point guard Nick Van Exel tried to steer Issel away from the confrontation, but the coach stopped and shouted at the fan before he was hustled into the arena tunnel by assistant coach Mike Evans.

It has been a difficult week for the Nuggets. Besides the losing streak, they played their first game Tuesday night since Van Exel, their leading scorer, went public with his demand to be traded, saying he was sick of losing.

**Afghan athletes to compete in 2004**

By Stephen Wilson  
Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The IOC took the first steps Wednesday toward having athletes from Afghanistan compete at the 2004 Olympics in Athens.

IOC president Jacques Rogge said he would send Fekrou Kidane, a senior Olympic diplomat, to Kabul as soon as Afghanistan achieves political stability and forms a stable government.

Rogge added, however, that there was no chance of Afghan athletes taking part in the Salt Lake City Winter Games in February.

"We are not in favor of tokenism and sending one or two Afghan athletes to Salt Lake City just because of the symbol," he said. "Athletes must be trained, must have a good, decent level. That, of course, is impossible today in Afghanistan."

Afghanistan is the only country barred from the Olympics by the International Olympic Committee. The Afghan committee was suspended

in 1999, in part because of the Taliban regime's policy of prohibiting women from competing in sports.

But now with the Taliban removed from power, Olympic officials hope that Afghanistan can be reinstated and send a team — including women — to Athens in 2004.

"If things evolve well, it would be very nice to have Afghan athletes in Athens," Rogge said. "Afghanistan is the only national Olympic committee today we have not recognized out of 200 in the world. To have all the NOCs in Athens would be a dream."

Rogge spoke at a news conference at the close of a two-day meeting of the IOC's ruling executive board.

Kidane, an Ethiopian who served as former IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch's chief of staff, has been the IOC's chief contact with the United Nations.

On Tuesday, the U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution supporting an "Olympic Truce" during the Feb. 8-24 Salt Lake Games.

However, the resolution stops short of calling for a military ceasefire, a move the Bush administration has ruled out as it continues its war in Afghanistan.

"We are not wanting states to do things that are not achievable," Rogge said. "The IOC is a sports organization. It cannot pretend to be bringing peace or enforcing peace. We are just airing a symbolic voice."

But Rogge said he would appeal for a global truce in the coming weeks and at the opening of the Salt Lake Games.

The IOC board received a report by video link from Salt Lake City organizers, including an update on the security measures in place since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We are totally reassured about the organization of the games and the security measures," Rogge said. "We've never had such a level of security at an Olympics before. You can never guarantee 100 percent security but everything that is humanly possible has been done."

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• Ed. Assoc., 7.5 hour days - West (supervisory)  
• Ed. Assoc., 6 hour days - Wickham (5 hours Sp. Ed./1 hour Supervisory)  
• Ed. Assoc. 6.5 hour days - Shimek (Sp. Ed. B.D.)  
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Iowa City, IA 52240  
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Mihia Craioveanu, violin, and Manson Han, Piano, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

A Christmas Carol: The 1932 Chicago Radio Broadcast, Bill Galarno, today at 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.

Islamic Art Discussion, Jafar Mogadam, today at 12:15 p.m., East Room, UIHC John W. Colleton Pavilion.

Dr. Martin Cassell, today at 4 p.m., MacEwen

Conference Room (1-561), Bowen Science Building.

William Nowysz, today at 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

Lunch with the Chefs, Kwanzaa Celebration, today at 11:30 a.m., IMU Main Lounge/ Sun Porch.

Candlelight Peace Vigil, today at 5:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall.

GLBTA Christian Coffeehouse, Christmas Party, today at 7 p.m., Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque.

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	Survivor: Africa	The Amazing Race	CSI: Crime Scene	News	Letterman	Frasier				
KWWL	(7) News	Wheel	Friends	Will	Will	Just/Me	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	(17) King/Hill	Raymond	Fam Guy	The Tick	Temptation Island 2	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View		
KCRG	(9) News	Friends	Whose? Whose?	Be a Millionaire	PrimeTime Thurs.	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline			
KIIN	(19) NewsHr.	Insight	Antiques UK	In Iowa	Music	Frontline	Mulberry	World	Business	C. Rose		
KWKB	(20) Married	Just/Me	Popstars	Maybe	Charmed	Heart	Date	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimdate	Harvey	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
PUBL	(2) Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	(4) Programming Unavailable											
PAX	(6) Shop	Sweep	It's a Miracle	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	(10) Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	(11) Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	(12) (3) France	Spanish	Movie			The Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWQC	(6) News	Wheel	Friends	Will	Will	Just/Me	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
WSUI	(10) Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	(11) Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy	
KSUI	(12) Programming Unavailable											
DISC	(15) (5) The Hammerhead	Walking With Prehistoric Beasts										
WGN	(19) (9) Prince	Prince	Iron Will (PG, '94)	* (Mackenzie Astin)	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)					
C-SPN	(21) (23) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs						
UNI	(24) (24) La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Los Metiches	Impacto	Noticiero	El Gran Blablazo					
C-SPN2	(24) (21) U.S. Senate	(3) Public Affairs				Public Affairs						
TBS	(25) (25) Prince	Friends	City Slickers (PG-13, '91)	*** (Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern)		Last Man Standing (9:45) (R, '96)	**					
TWC	(26) (26) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition			Weather Channel	Evening Edition					
BRVA	(29) (30) Cold Feet	Linda Eder, the Christmas Concert			29th Street (R, '91)	** (Danny Aiello)	Christmas Concert					
CNBC	(23) (11) Business	Cap. Rpt.	Chris Matthews	America Now	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	America Now					
BET	(27) (40) 106/Park	BET.com	The Way We Do It!	Oh Drama!	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	(28) (28) Off the Air					Off the Air						
TBN	(30) (30) Miracles	Munroe	Behind	Lindsey	Jakes	B. Hinn	Praise the Lord					Religious Special
HIST	(31) (31) Automobiles: Jeep	History Undercover	Day in Their Lives	U.S. Mints: Money	History's Mysteries	History Undercover						
TNN	(32) (37) MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Missing in Action 2: The Beginning (R)	Star Trek: Next	Shots	MAD TV					
SPEED	(38) (38) NASCAR	MotorWk	Car	Road	Speed	The Year in Racing	NASCAR	MotorWk	Car	Road		
ESPN	(41) (45) Timber	Timber	Reel Classics: All	Boxing: Ray Oliveira vs. Omar Weis (Live)	NewsCenter	Sidelines	2-Minute					
ESPN2	(45) (46) Pardon	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Washington Capitals (Live)			NHL Hockey: Vancouver at Los Angeles (Live)							
FOXSP	(47) (47) Word	Chi. Spo.	NBA	The Best Damn Sports Show, Period	Word	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports			
LIFE	(49) (36) Disney's American Teacher Awards	Brother's Promise: Dan Jansen Story			Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM	(40) (42) Daily	Geeks	McHale's Navy (PG, '97)	* (Tom Arnold)	Bowl	Glick	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Bowl			
EI	(41) (41) EI News	Spec.	The EI True Hollywood Story		True Hollywood	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...: Amazon				
NICK	(43) (43) Rugrats	Rugrats	Sponge.	Rugrats	Ties	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cheers	Cheers	
FX	(45) (45) Buffy, Vampire Slayer	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Practice	Married	Married	Ally McBeal	Wild Police Videos				
TNT	(49) (49) The Pretender	Law & Order	NBA Basketball: Orlando at Golden St. Warriors (Live)		In NBA	Surviving the Game						
TOON	(43) (17) Tales	Santa	Dexter	puff	Ed, Edd	Bravo	Home	Movie	Aqua T'n	Space ...	Cowboy	Cowboy
MTV	(43) (44) Music Videos	Music Videos			True Life	Disim's'd	Videos	DFX				
VH1	(43) (43) Arsenio	Arsenio	The Alnighter (PG-13, '87)	*	World/Groupies	Arsenio	Arsenio	Stimpy	Groupies			
A&E	(40) (36) Law & Order	Biography: The Rat Pack (Part 1 of 2)			Poirot	Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM	(61) (61) Animals	Animal	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Elephant Rescue	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	
USA	(35) (34) JAG: Soul Searching	Nash Bridges	JAG (Part 1 of 2)	JAG (Part 2 of 2)	Smush	Martin	Single	Larroq.				
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	(32) (32) REAL Sports	Inside the NFL	Almost Famous (R, '00)	*** (Billy Crudup)	Real Sex (10:05)	Inside the NFL						
DIS	(32) (32) Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves	The Borrowers (7:25) (PG, '97)	Operation Dumbo Drop (9:05) (PG, '95)	So Weird	Jackson							
MAX	(33) (33) What Lies Beneath	Big Momma's House (7:15) (PG-13, '00)	Shadow of the Vampire (R)	Real Sex	(10:35)	Movie						
STARZ	(33) (33) Hamlet (5) (R, '00)	Seven (R, '95)	*** (Brad Pitt)	From Dusk Till Dawn (9:10) (R, '96)	**	Detroit Rock City						
SHOW	(35) (35) Sleep Easy ...	Sleepy Hollow (R, '99)	** (Johnny Depp)	Going to California	Leap Years	This World, Then ...						

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**horoscopes**

Thursday, December 13, 2001 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Greater involvement with sports groups will get your juices flowing. Get in shape before the New Year kicks in. Direct your energy into self-awareness and making yourself the best that you can be. Your year to forge ahead is just about here.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): It's time to get into the spirit of the season. You can turn your home into a winter wonderland with a little ingenuity. Use your creative talent rather than a lot of cash this year. Your best investment will be in yourself.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your perspective will change if you listen to the words of wisdom that an older relative wishes to share with you. Don't let your emotions get in the way of accomplishing what you set out to do.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Money may be on your mind. You may have to move quickly if you want to get your finances in order before the end of the year. You can achieve positive gains through stable investments or signing new contracts concerning your professional position.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may want to give the ones you love lavish gifts, but financial limitations will hit if you don't curb your spending habits. Don't pay for friends just to impress them. You need to be thrifty if you want to get out of debt.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will make poor choices today. Don't get involved in an unstable partnership. You will be disappointed if this person doesn't offer you as much in return. Expect to put in overtime if you want to take time off at the end of the month.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Offer your time, not your cash. Don't lend or borrow money or possessions. Be careful not to offend a friend unintentionally. You could easily blow a surprise for someone if you aren't careful what you say.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not everyone will be in the mood to work, but if you put your heart into what you are trying to accomplish, you will get ahead professionally. You may want to make a complete change at the close of the year. Go after your dreams.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in the mood to get out and enjoy yourself. Your love of life and adventure will lead you into interesting forms of entertainment. You must not shy away from trying new things.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have control whether you know it or not. Play the game well, and you will find yourself in a very good position as the year comes to a close. Keep secrets to yourself for now and take on any challenge that faces you with confidence.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to make your move. Your need to be in the middle of things will lead you to the forefront of an organization you believe in. You can gain respect and popularity if you speak up regarding your views.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The element of surprise will work best for you today. Don't divulge your intentions; instead, just take the initiative, and you will catch the attention of those in a position to influence your future. Go after your goals and don't look back.

**quote of the day**

**We should look down at our own feet and admit that, well, the shape of the shoe I'm wearing is not the same as my foot. It has a heel. It has a thick sole, and when I'm standing barefoot my foot isn't anything like that.**

— Curator Harold Koda,

speaking about the *Extreme Beauty: The Body Transformed* exhibit currently at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute, which examines the extraordinary manipulations of the body — both past and present — amid ever-changing concepts of beauty.

**public access tv schedule**

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| 11 a.m. Iowa's Child Town Meeting 11/5           | 5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church                |
| 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun                    | 6 p.m. Revival In Oxford!                       |
| 1 p.m. Glory 2 Glory                             | 7 p.m. Gary Sanders Interview w/ Martin Leavitt |
| 1:30 p.m. LDS Church                             | 7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion                        |
| 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church             | 8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature            |
| 3 p.m. SCTV Presents: Mature Focus               | 9 p.m. Deep Dish TV                             |
| 3:30 p.m. 24-7 — Returning to God Wholeheartedly | 10 p.m. IC Council Work Session 11/12           |
| 4:30 p.m. Music da Camera                        | Midnight Tom's Guitar Show                      |
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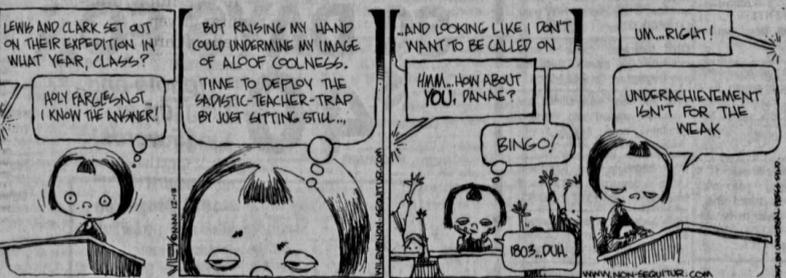
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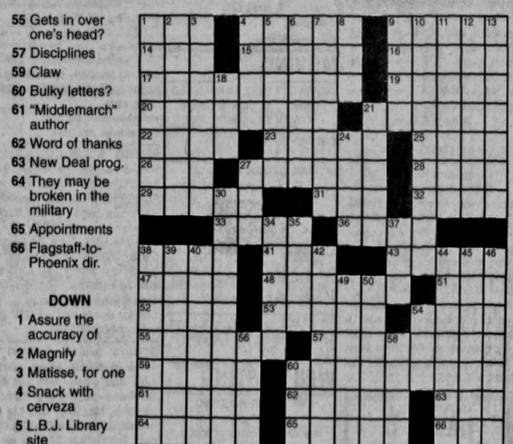


**Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1101

- ACROSS**
- Ring leader?
  - Postpone
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  - Dolt's attire?
  - Some bugs
  - Work with enthusiasm
  - Occupy
  - Seat of Garfield County, Okla.
  - "... crime?"
  - Slinger girl
  - R.N. measures
  - Inisnuative remarks
  - Bank
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  - Family nickname
  - Harding and Wilson
  - Ballyhoo
  - Parlor game
  - Madison Avenue award
  - Balloonist's figure: Abbr.
  - Vermont's Mountain Resort
  - Some yarn
  - "Take your time"
  - Book after Ezra: Abbr.
  - North Carolina motto beginning
  - Economy-size
  - First person



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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 MONSTERHIT OMAR  
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 TASSEL SLOT  
 KAYAK UNWISE  
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 TAMTAM STALE  
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 BRINE OINKS ABA  
 ROCK WITCHHAZEL  
 ALOE AREA EROSE  
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- Gets in over one's head?
- Disciplines
- Claw
- Bulky letters?
- "Middlemarch" author
- Word of thanks
- New Deal prog.
- They may be broken in the military
- Appointments
- Flagstaff-to-Phoenix dir.
- Shiner, e.g.
- Wrestler's manual?
- Braggart's suffix
- California's Valley
- Spicy chat?
- Amasses
- Think tank types
- Annual sporting event, with "the" school
- Rope
- Fall preceder?
- Retiring
- Stinkers
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- Without a scratch
- Hitting position
- PIN requester
- Mil. authority

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Failed attempts to stimulate the economy

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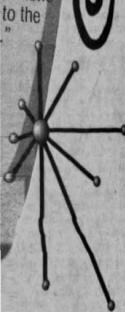
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• *DI* movie critic Aaron McAdams reviews the new film, *Ghost World*, 2C.

• *DI* music critic Dave Strackany gives a tribute to the life of George Harrison.



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## HIP-HOPPING

### away from stereotypes

By Richard Shirk  
The Daily Iowan

When the stereotypes of Iowa and the stereotypes of hip-hop clash, you can expect some misunderstandings. In a city where the only gangs appear to be the Boy Scouts and Kiwanis, a public perception exists that legitimacy in hip-hop is derived from the 'hood, and only the 'hood.

But hip-hop does not have to involve the exploits of misogynist thugs or originate from some hellish, impoverished ghetto; the ignorance of this notion seems to be the only thing that annoys Psychosomatic. And it's something band members don't mind dispelling through their music. This was especially evident at the *DI/KRUI* Battle of the Bands Contest on Dec. 6 at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., when the band played a blistering set for more than 300 local music lovers.

The half hour of hip-hop won the approval of both the crowd and the judges. Psychosomatic walked away with more than \$600 in prize money and the satisfaction of being named Iowa City's best band — over some talented competition.

Listening to an advance copy of Psychosomatic's forthcoming CD, it becomes evident that the boundaries imposed by popular perception don't mean a lot to the band.

"I think it's only a conundrum if you, for some reason, think that hip-hop has to come out of urban centers," said J8, the MC, guitarist, and keyboard player.

The potent rhymes of Animosity, Orion, Felix the Thunda Cat, and J8 are loaded with everything from references to "Diff'rent Strokes," playing chess, and Kafka to a healthy dose of the rhyming-on-the-fly deftness known as freestyling. This varied soup bounces from in-joke to seriousness often within the same line.

This range is mirrored by the spectrum of band members' musical tastes. With such varied origins as bassist Scott Oltrogge, formerly of industrial band Mr. Green, and rock drummer Louie Duerges, who also plays in Iowa City emo-rock group Burn Disco Burn, there is a certain level of subtle eclecticism reached, with no one musical style emerging as dominant. J8's guitar and keyboard also play an integral part in the structure, as do the scratches and samples of turntablist Johnny Sixx.

"What I see in this band is that there is enough of that hip-hop element and enough of the rock 'n' roll element," said Felix the Thunda Cat, who also adds flute and piano. "Then there's all that other shit ... a taste of reggae. It's a marriage of everyone's individual backgrounds and music stylings that come together."

The band's musical diversity is a stark contrast to the click tracks and chauvinistic lyrics of mainstream rap. It also helps to underscore one of Psychosomatic's main strengths: the ability to write a good song as a group. Songs such as "13" and "Aluminum Bats," both concert staples and standouts on the forthcoming album, show the macabre side of Psychosomatic without resorting to clichés in a genre littered with them.

"You listen to people saying, 'I dodge bullets all the time,' but if they were really dodging bullets, they wouldn't be making albums," said Orion, responding to the fact that mainstream success seems almost impossible without hyperbolic murder narratives.

While Psychosomatic can paint some gritty pictures, it manages to change things up, too. Songs such as the partially freestyled "Better Yet" showcase the band's humor, as MC's engage in a lyrical brawl, while the songs "Super Partners" and "I Confess It" are funky brag-alongs. Drawing from reggae and guitar-driven rock, the stand-out track "Monkey Wrench" tells of throwing the proverbial monkey wrench of social awareness into the gears of status quo American ideas. It's told with the melodic flow one could expect from Bad Brains and the political edge of Rage Against the Machine.

Through a distinctive four-man MC attack, social commentary, and even a sense of humor, the band hopes to build on the success of winning the *DI/KRUI* Local Band contest and challenging the stereotypes attached to hip-hop and the Iowa City music scene. With a self-titled debut slated for release next month, Psychosomatic will continue to demonstrate the musical merits of hip-hop and the legitimacy of its existence outside the boundaries of the urban environment.

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Top: Felix the Thunda Cat dons a white mask Dec. 6 at the *DI/KRUI* Local Band Contest.

Middle: Animosity acknowledges the crowd, while Johnny Sixx spins records in the background.

Bottom: Orion and Felix rap, while Scott Oltrogge plays bass.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## WEEK IN MOVIES

**Behind Enemy Lines**  
(Coral Ridge 10)  
After being shot down over enemy territory, a Navy pilot (Owen Wilson) struggles to survive the pursuit of hostile troops. The quirky Wilson may have a future as an action star, but the shaky camerawork and ridiculously heroic ending spoil what could have been a fun, mindless piece of patriotic fluff. Gene Hackman sleepwalks through his role as the stern Adm. Reigart, who is determined to rescue his pilot. (Adam Kempenaar)  
★1/2 out of ★★★★★

**Black Knight**  
(Campus Theatres)  
Jamal Walker has big plans for his future, but he is stuck in a menial job at a medieval theme park. After accidentally slipping into a moat at the park, Jamal finds himself in 14th century England with knights in armor, a cruel king, and damsels in distress. Jamal uses his 21st century street smarts to help save a beautiful woman and defeat an evil king.  
Not yet reviewed  
(Ends today)

**Domestic Disturbance**  
(Coral Ridge 10)  
A divorced father (John Travolta) realizes that his son's new stepfather isn't what he claims to be. He then starts a mission to save his son, whose life may be in danger.  
Not yet reviewed  
(Moves to Campus Theatres Friday)

**Ghost World**  
(Campus Theatres and Bijou)  
After high-school graduation, Enid (Thora Birch) and Rebecca (Scarlett Johansson) drift through their hometown, one looking for a stable life, the other befriending a reclusive record collector (Steve Buscemi). Birch and Buscemi are superb as two loners who deal with their fear of failure in two markedly different ways. Plenty of biting cultural criticism and sharp lines make for a ruthlessly funny film. (Aaron McAdams)  
★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Harry Potter & The Sorcerer's Stone**  
(Coral Ridge 10 and Cinema 6)  
A young-wizard-in-training (Daniel Radcliffe) tries to prevent the evil Lord Voldemort from stealing the powerful sorcerer's stone. Fans of the J.K. Rowling series will undoubtedly love the attention to detail, but the rest of us will probably find it a bit boring and uninspired. All three lead actors are great, especially Emma Watson and Rupert Grint as Harry's best friends. (AK)  
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

**Heist**  
(Campus Theatres)  
David Mamet wrote and directed this crime drama starring Gene Hackman as an aging thief who has to pull off one last job. A great supporting cast includes Delroy Lindo, Danny DeVito, and Ricky Jay. The writing and acting are first-rate, but excessive double-crosses become tiresome. (AK)  
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★  
(Ends today)

**K-PAX**  
(Coral Ridge 10)  
Kevin Spacey stars as a mental patient named Prot who says he's from a distant planet called K-PAX. Jeff Bridges

plays the psychiatrist assigned to his case. Sentimental and sweet but not nearly as manipulative as it could have been. The mystery of Prot's identity is compelling enough to overlook some of its obvious flaws. (AK)  
★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Life as a House**  
(Coral Ridge 10)  
After being confronted with life-changing news, middle-aged architect George Monroe (Kevin Kline) seizes the opportunity to live on his own terms. As he changes himself, his ex-wife (Kristin Scott Thomas) and his teenage son (Hayden Christensen) find themselves being affected in very unexpected ways.  
Not yet reviewed  
(Moves to Cinema 6 Friday)

**Monsters, Inc.**  
(Coral Ridge 10 and Cinema 6)  
From the makers of *Toy Story* and *Bug's Life* comes this animated feature about a likeable monster named Sulley (John Goodman) and his one-eyed sidekick Mike (Billy Crystal), who work for the largest scare factory in Monstropolis. It's not quite so good as *Toy Story* or *Toy Story 2*, but Pixar has once again produced a cute, entertaining movie that will appeal to children and adults. (AK)  
★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Mulholland Drive**  
(Campus Theatres)  
When an amnesiac woman (Laura Elena Harring) stumbles into her life, a plucky aspiring actress (Naomi Watts) sleuths after the woman's identity and uncovers the demonic underbelly of Hollywood. The show belongs to Watts, whose performance in dual roles is almost as amazing as the sheer incoherence of the plot. Gorgeous cinematography and David Lynch's trademark crew of ghoulish characters are just a couple of treats in a film that is deliciously perplexing. (AM)  
★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Ocean's Eleven**  
(Coral Ridge 10)  
Steven Soderbergh (*Traffic*, *Erin Brockovich*) directs this remake of the 1960 Rat Pack "classic" about a recently paroled con (George Clooney) who assembles a team to rip off three Las Vegas casinos. The impressive ensemble includes Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, and Julia Roberts. It's clever and entertaining enough, but the movie lacks the creativity and style we've come to expect from Soderbergh, who also directed the great *Out of Sight* and *The Limey*. (AK)  
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

**Out Cold**  
(Coral Ridge 10)  
A money-minded resort developer (Lee Majors), trying to turn Alaska's Bull Mountain into "Snow Nook," gets the locals up in arms to protect their territory. While its obvious influences are *Animal House* and *Caddyshack*, you actually have to exercise your brain a bit to pick up the tongue-in-cheek *Casablanca* references in this otherwise merry, mindless movie. (AM)  
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

**Riding in Cars with Boys**  
(Cinema 6)  
Beverly (Drew Barrymore) has grand dreams, but her life takes an unexpected turn when she becomes pregnant. She grows up as she raises her son and tries to come to

terms with her life. After struggling with her identity and the relationships in her life, she eventually finds the strength to pursue her dreams.  
Not yet reviewed  
(Ends today)

**Serendipity**  
(Cinema 6)  
After a chance meeting brings them together, Jonathan (John Cusack) and Sarah (Kate Beckinsale) sign their names and numbers in a used book and on a \$5 bill, letting fate decide if they will come across the items, and each other, in the future. The film is cute but predictable, and the "fortunate accidents" that bring the couple together are disappointing in their lack of cleverness. (AM)  
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

**Shallow Hal**  
(Coral Ridge 10)  
After the superficial Hal Larson (Jack Black) is hypnotized by self-help master Tony Robbins (himself) into seeing only people's inner beauty, he falls for a 300-pound woman named Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow). At times the movie feels like a sermon on acceptance, but Peter and Bobby Farrelly ultimately implicate the viewers in their own shallowness, offering up fat jokes and sight gags that draw guilty laughter from the audience. (AM)  
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

**Spy Game**  
(Cinema 6)  
A veteran CIA agent, Nathan Muir (Robert Redford), has 24 hours to save his former protégé (Brad Pitt), who is being held in a Chinese prison. Director Tony Scott effectively alternates between the main storyline and various flashbacks to show how the current crisis came about. Redford is perfectly cast as the cagey Muir, while Pitt is convincing as a talented young agent. (AK)  
★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Starts Friday**  
**Vanilla Sky**  
(Coral Ridge 10)  
David Aames (Tom Cruise) is handsome, wealthy, and charismatic. The young New York City publishing executive seems to be living a charmed life, but he is missing something. That all changes when he meets Sofia (Penelope Cruz), the girl of his dreams. But he loses her after making a small mistake. He is thrust unexpectedly onto a roller-coaster ride of romance, comedy, suspicion, love, sex, and dreams. David finds himself on a mind-bending search for his soul and discovers the ephemeral nature of true love.  
Not yet reviewed

**Not Another Teen Movie**  
(Coral Ridge 10)  
Janey Briggs (Chyler Leigh) is an aspiring artist and outcast among her classmates, but Jake Wylor (Chris Evans), the all-American football star, makes a bet that he can turn Janey into a prom queen. The movie uses the clichés from the teen-movie genre people hate to love. Expect to see spoofs of *American Pie*, *10 Things I Hate About You*, *She's All That*, *Clueless*, and *Can't Hardly Wait*.  
Not yet reviewed

Films reviewed by *DI* film reviewers Adam Kempenaar and Aaron McAdams.

# Being 'cool' as an insecurity blanket

**Film:** *Ghost World*  
**Director:** Terry Zwigoff  
**Writers:** Zwigoff and Daniel Clowes  
**Starring:** Thora Birch, Steve Buscemi, and Scarlett Johansson  
**Length:** 111 minutes  
**Rated:** R



Scarlett Johansson and Thora Birch star in *Ghost World*. Publicity Photo

Watching *Ghost World* is a painful experience. That's possibly the highest praise Terry Zwigoff's culture-conscious film could hope for. *Ghost World* takes a sadistic pleasure in dividing up the world into "things that are cool" and "things that suck," then exposing the fallacy in living according to these rigid definitions.

*Ghost World* employs a pair of human cultural barometers named Enid (Thora Birch) and Rebecca (Scarlett Johansson) to determine the coolness quotient of every little thing that touches their lives. After their high-school graduation, the women, in almost predetermined rebellious fashion, decide to forgo college for a life on their own.



FILM REVIEW  
By Aaron McAdams

While Rebecca sticks to her plans of finding a job and apartment, Enid amuses herself by befriend-ing a middle-aged record collector named Seymour (Steve Buscemi). The film is wonderfully uncomfortable when Enid and Rebecca are doling out their ruthless value judgments about the world around them. The women relegate the droopy-faced waiter at the wanna-be '50s diner "Wowville," feminist art, and ambition in general to the category of "things that suck."

It soon becomes clear that Enid and Rebecca's motto is "mock or be mocked." To keep anyone from getting the chance to criticize them, Enid and

Rebecca are constantly on the offensive, as Enid demonstrates in the town's "adult" bookstore, laughing loudly in the faces of the embarrassed patrons just to see the hurt look on their faces.

Faced with this realization, the categories of "things that are cool" and "things that suck" suddenly look more like "things that are safe" and "things too frightening to try for." The women befriend pushovers

such as convenience-store clerk Josh (Brad Renfro), who wouldn't dare offer a dissenting opinion in their presence, all in hopes of creating a comfortable little world where pain, failure, and embarrassment are minimized. The film's underlying thesis that the women's loudmouth connoisseurship is nothing but a defense mechanism is, in itself, not all that surprising or original. However, the choice moments when Enid's smugness is thwarted, revealing her to be the more insecure of the two, are still well-placed and satisfying.

After a guy invites Rebecca to his band's show, the normally snappy Enid grows lethargic

and moans, "I've gotten used to the fact that guys like you better than me." Enid completely loses her cool when a comic-shop employee scoffs at her "punk rock" get-up. "Everyone's just too stupid to understand it," she rages.

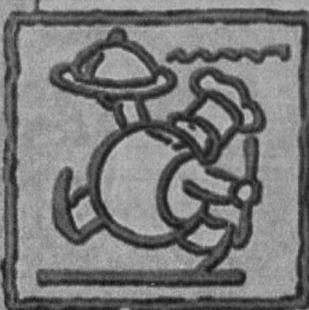
Enid tries to regain her swagger by tinkering with the timid Seymour. Buscemi is fantastic as the music buff who confesses he "can't relate to 99 percent of humanity." Where the majority of Buscemi's past roles have been clear-cut, stagnant characterizations, Seymour is in constant evolution. He feeds off Enid's attention, then leaves it behind, emerging as a newer, stronger character by the film's end. Buscemi's metamorphosis is almost imperceptible, but a slight improvement in posture and upturn of his mouth are all that is needed to sell the transformation.

It's tempting to look at Enid and Rebecca as mere curiosities, but to do so is to miss the point. Maybe it's just me, but in my tiny Iowa high-school class of 57, I'd say I graduated with about 12 Enids or Rebeccas. *Ghost World* looks at the familiar fear of failure through the eyes of two outwardly brash, but inwardly fragile women, showing that oftentimes, being cool is just playing it safe.

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## GIVING

By Nekesa Mumbi  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — C... weathered the storm... titution in the recor... emerging on top of... once again.

The rock band's V... CD sold 458,000 for... ending Sunday, an... from the 417,000 sol... vious week.

*Weathered* has been... try's best-selling dis... debuted at the top of... three weeks ago. Cr... disc, 1999's *Human*... more than 10 million... "Creed has develop... serious juggernaut... record just kept g... going," Alan Light, th... *Spin* magazine, said... day. "There really isn... band right now that

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• Beef Wellington, S... Retrograde, and Argon... Gabe's, 330 E. Washingto... \$4.  
• Over The Rhine, Green R... Gilbert St., 9 p.m., \$10.  
• The Trollsies, Mill, 120 E... St., 9 p.m., no cover.  
• Mihai Craioveanu, y... Mansoon Han, piano, C... Hall, 8 p.m., free.

WORDS:  
• William Nowysz, s... Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m.,

THEATER:  
• A Christmas Carol: The 1... Radio Broadcast, Univers... Mainstage production, Theatre Building, 8 p.m.,... dents, senior citizens & you

## FRIDAY

MUSIC:  
• Jack Norton and Ben Wea... 325 E. Washington St., 9 p...  
• Becca Sullive, Lou Henr... Ave., 9 p.m., \$3.  
• Clean Livin' with Rival, G... 9 p.m., \$3.  
• Sal's Music Emporium... Benefit: Black Milk, Fear... The Hate Daises, Kita, Th... Kathryn Muselik, Dave O... and Vanzetti, My Business... Weeks, Dave Rogers, Ty... and Tim Krein, Gabe's, donation.  
• Annie Savage and Stac... Mill, 6-8 p.m., no cover.  
• Steve Dostal Trio, Mill, 9...  
• Odd Bar Trio, Sanctua... Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m., no c...  
• UI Steel Band/World... Ensemble, Clapp, 8 p.m.,

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• Collegium Tubium, 12:30 p.m., free.  
• Musicology and Colloquium, Gregory Bar... 1027, Voxman Music Bu... p.m., free.

THEATER:  
• A Christmas Carol: The 1... Radio Broadcast, Theatre... \$16; UI students, senior... youth, \$8.

## SATURDAY

MUSIC:  
• Dave Zollo, Sanctuary, cover.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Giving credence to its status

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Creed has weathered the storm of competition in the record stores, emerging on top of the charts once again.

The rock band's *Weathered* CD sold 458,000 for the week ending Sunday, an increase from the 417,000 sold in the previous week.

*Weathered* has been the country's best-selling disc since it debuted at the top of the charts three weeks ago. Creed's last disc, 1999's *Human Clay*, sold more than 10 million copies.

"Creed has developed into a serious juggernaut. Its last record just kept going and going," Alan Light, the editor of *Spin* magazine, said Wednesday. "There really isn't another band right now that does what

it does — that real, straight-ahead, arena rock."

With the holiday-buying season in full swing, overall music sales were up 22 percent from the week before, according to industry figures released Wednesday.

Not far behind *Weathered* was volume eight of the popular *Now That's What I Call Music* compilation series. The disc, with hits from NSync, Jennifer Lopez, and others, sold 366,000 copies for the No. 2 spot. The *Now* series also had another disc at No. 3 — the *Now Christmas!* disc sold 283,000 copies.

Britney Spears moved up one notch to No. 4, with her third disc, *Britney*. It sold 265,000 copies. Another Christmas disc, *Christmas Extraordinaire*, by Mannheim Steamroller, jumped from No. 8 to No. 5, with 242,000 copies sold.

With the holiday less than

two weeks away, Christmas discs got a sales boost: Barbra Streisand's *Christmas Memories* jumped from No. 22 to 15 with 136,000 copies sold, and Destiny's Child's *8 Days of Christmas* sold 75,000, enough to boost the album to No. 34 on the chart from No. 36.

The highest debut of the week was the *Tribute to Heroes* disc, a live recording of the performances from the September telethon to benefit the victims of the terrorist attacks. It sold 126,000 copies to place at No. 17.

Light said it was surprising that both the *Tribute to Heroes* disc and the *Concert for New York* benefit disc weren't selling better. The *Concert for New York* disc was at No. 39 this week, selling 70,000 copies.

"I just thought those were going to take off more than they had," he said.

Another day, another column



Drew Bixby

AFTER FURTHER REFLECTION

It's Wednesday afternoon, approximately 4:15 p.m., and my column should have been done hours ago.

In the process of trying to write this beast (and trying to think of something to write this thing about), I've successfully listened to entire CDs by the Fugees, John Mellencamp, Counting Crows, Ben Folds Five, and Jack Johnson — all CDs I stole from my roommate, Evan. Right now I'm wallowing in self pity and listening to Matt Bar, a great local folk musician.

I don't know why I'm struggling so terribly this afternoon to think of something to write about. You'd think, that during the span of any given week, something would impress me, piss me off, or frustrate me to the point that writing 12-15 inches of satirical prose would be easy.

Yet, every Wednesday afternoon it's the same story — I sit down at the computer, stare at the screen blankly, and kick myself for not writing my column sooner. I'm one of those, what do you call it, horribly awful procrastinators.

It's not like writing a column is hard or anything. Anyone can do it, really. And it's totally worth it — I love seeing my picture in the paper every Thursday; well, I take that back, no one likes seeing the disgusting double-chinned picture that currently runs with my col-

every week, and no one seems to have noticed. I trust that my secret is safe with you.

Cut me some slack, though; it's nearly impossible to think of something arts-related to write about every week. I'm sure no one noticed (no one except the guys in my band who are constantly giving me crap about it), but I've written about how much Britney sucks twice now. Granted, I could probably fill my column with Britney criticism every week, but it's just plain unoriginal.

Then there was that heartless column I wrote about Aliyah's death (you can still dig that up from the archives on [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com)). I mean, look at the levels I have to stoop to in order to come up with a topic every week. I'm telling you, this isn't my fault.

In most cases, once I think of something to write about, everything flows, and I'm done in 20 minutes — it's the topic that I get so hung up on. I don't understand it — it's not like I don't have plenty to say.

Today, for instance, I can't think of something to write about to save my life, and it's already 6:10 p.m. I think I'll go to the bathroom now, or get a can of pop from the vending machines. Maybe by the time I get back, I'll have decided on something to write this column about.

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ARTS CALENDAR

TODAY

MUSIC:

- Beef Wellington, Sny Magill, Retrograde, and Argon Evolution, Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., 8 p.m., \$4.
- Over The Rhine, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m., \$10.
- The Tollies, Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m., no cover.
- Mihai Craioveanu, violin, with Manson Han, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

WORDS:

- William Nowysz, speaker, UI Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- A Christmas Carol: The 1932 Chicago Radio Broadcast, University Theatres Mainstage production, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth, \$8.

FRIDAY

MUSIC:

- Jack Norton and Ben Weaver, Adagio, 325 E. Washington St., 9 p.m., \$3.
- Becca Sutlive, Lou Henri, 630 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m., \$3.
- Clean Livin' with Rival, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.
- Sal's Music Emporium Burglary Benefit: Black Milk, Fear of Falling, The Hate Daises, Kita, The Eggnoys, Kathryn Muselik, Dave Olson, Sacco and Vanzetti, My Business Failed in 3 Weeks, Dave Rogers, Tyler Corbett, and Tim Krein, Gabes, 7 p.m., \$5 donation.
- Annie Savage and Stacy Webster, Mill, 6-8 p.m., no cover.
- Steve Dostal Trio, Mill, 9 p.m., \$3.
- Odd Bar Trio, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- UI Steel Band/World Percussion Ensemble, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.

WORDS:

- Collegium Tubium, Pentacrest, 12:30 p.m., free.
- Musicology and Theory Colloquium, Gregory Barnett, Room 1027, Voxman Music Building, 1:30 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- A Christmas Carol: The 1932 Chicago Radio Broadcast, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth, \$8.

SATURDAY

MUSIC:

- Dave Zollo, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., cover.

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TUESDAY

MUSIC:

- Johnny Socko with Little Joe Gould and Troubled Hubble, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.
- Faultlines, Preacher Gone to Texas, Holden's Catch, Comsolom Diaries, and Tom Sawyer, Theta Beta Potata, 7:30 p.m., \$4.
- Rotation DJ's, Gabes, 9 p.m., cover.
- Mike and Amy Finders Band with Al Murphy, Mill, 9 p.m., \$3.
- The Tornados, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m., no cover.
- Target Community Concert Series: Jazz Concert, Clapp, 3 p.m., free.

THEATER:

- A Christmas Carol: The 1932 Chicago Radio Broadcast, Theatre B, 3 and 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth, \$8.

SUNDAY

MUSIC:

- Greg Brown, Mill, 7 p.m., \$18, \$15 advance tickets.
- Last Chance Concert: UI Percussion Ensemble, Dan Moore, director, Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, 8 p.m., free.

MONDAY

MUSIC:

- Blues Jam, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC:

- Friends of Old Time Music Acoustic Jam Session, Mill, 9 p.m., no cover.
- Latin Dance Night, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.

CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS

MUSIC:

- Morgan City General with Ben Schmidt and Tyler Corbett, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Coming to the aid of Sal's

By Dan Maloney  
The Daily Iowan

Sal's Music Emporium has undoubtedly become a staple of the Iowa City music community.

On Nov. 11, burglars broke into the music store, 624 S. Dubuque St., and stole a stereo and owner Sal Leanhart's computer containing all the shop's records.

Since it opened, Sal's has supported local music, holding Saturday afternoon shows in the store that are free and include food and beverages.

In light of the burglary, local Iowa City musicians

and bands have rallied together to help Sal by hosting a series of benefit shows, the first of which was held at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., on Dec. 2. The show featured such Iowa City notables as David Zollo and The Mayflies, Morgan City General, Kathryn Muselik, and Shoe Money.

Leanhart said he has been overwhelmed by the amount of support he and his store have received.

"I am flattered at the amount of support that people in this town are giving me," he said.

In addition to the benefit shows, a large number of people have shown support in other ways. Leanhart

said many have sent cards, letters, money, and even used CDs to help in the effort; Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., even donated an old CD player.

"The local Iowa City music scene is more than just the bands; it's also the music venues and record stores," Leanhart said. "Everything is interconnected."

On Friday, Gabe's will host a second benefit show for Sal's. The show will feature 14 acts, including Leanhart's metal band, Black Milk, zany indie-rockers The Eggnoqs, country bandit Tyler Corbett, hardrockers Kita and Fear of Falling, and singer/songwriter Muselik. The show will start at 7 p.m.; a \$5 donation is requested.

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## Show

Sal's Music Emporium Burglary Benefit

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Gabe's,

330 E. Washington

Admission: \$5 donation

# There's no success like failure

In the 40-minute song cycle of *My Business Failed in Three Weeks*, we are shown a low-fi and ambitious critique of the American work place, and more implicitly, the American Dream.

With 10 songs and five short bursts of contextualizing dialogue and noise, this album is an inventive rock opera standing not far behind such greats as *Tommy* by the Who — once you strip away the Who's pretension and replace it with satire and wit. The band will play at the benefit concert for Sal's Music Emporium Friday night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

*My Business Failed in Three Weeks* is a searing and hilarious look at the boredom and conformity of suit-and-tie corporate work. Unlike many rock operas, like the timeless, yet unfocused *The Wall* by Pink Floyd, the narrative here is thought out and linear — the scramble up the corporate ladder, the elation and fear of being fired, and the unsuccessful attempt to grasp the fragile American Dream of self-made success. "I started a business/with my blood and my sweat and my tears," sings vocalist/bass player Paul Rust on the mournful title track from *My Business Failed*. "I thought it would be a success/and last for 500 years."

The album starts with the piercing electronic bleats of an alarm clock — setting both the tone of severe impersonality in the Modern Age and the quiet desperation of the 9-5 world. "Oh How those Days Drag," Rust sings on the lead-off track of the

same name, a six-minute-plus falsetto stomp through the cubicles and harsh lighting of corporate America in which Rust explains that the life of the office drone is not about living but finding ways to make the time pass.

*My Business Failed* began as a vague idea among the trio to write a tongue-in-cheek rock opera about a subject they knew nothing about. Through collaboration, guitarist DJ Ruden, drummer Jake Livermore, and chief lyricist/former Subordinates frontman Rust decided that a rock opera about office life could invoke a lot of themes that were relevant, such as alienation and impersonality in the modern age. The notoriously funny live show draws on much of Rust's experience every Friday at No Shame Theatre.

Songs such as "QED Report" and "I Don't Want a Boss" carry along the story with a combination of the lyrical sprawl of Led Zeppelin covering the Ramones. "Love is a Flame (Where's the Fire Extinguisher?)" seems to veer from the theme of the album by bringing the theme of personal relationships into a story primarily about the impersonal nature of American life. The irony of this song becomes evident upon a closer listen to the lyrics, which are focused on the relationships among the networked computers being more important than the relationships among the workers. The band members expects you to anticipate a love



song, and they also expect you to note that a love song is incongruous to the theme, while subtly playing with this preconception of rock music. Clever.

The seemingly unnecessary and juvenile "Office Chair" is one of the few songs that works in reverse of most of the album — not standing as a good song on the album but furthering the plot by underscoring the fetishism of things and technology over people in an office environment. This theme of alienation through technology is perfectly articulated with *My Business Failed*'s Kraftwerk-esque anthem of neo-Luddite fears in "Hugh Downsizing" that "The Machines are getting bigger/the profits are getting smaller."

The hardships and hurdles of the office life — week-old coffee filters, migraines from the persistent hum of the photocopier, fluorescent lighting — is intelligently articulated by *My Business Failed in Three Weeks* with both humor and lack of artistic pretense.

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# Beef Wellington

## 2001 People's Choice Award winner

Congratulations to Beef Wellington for winning this year's People's Choice Award. Everyone who came through the door received a ballot to vote for their favorite band/musician. At the end of the night, all of the ballots were counted, and the band/musician with the most votes was awarded the People's Choice Award. Originally, it was only supposed to be for bragging rights, but because the door brought in so much money, we were able to award Beef Wellington \$200.

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# Wife

By Grant Schuler and Jennifer St. John  
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — A slain UI medicine administrator admitting that her husband didn't mean to kill court records released. Hanging her head, Phyllis Nelson says she is a Linn County District Court judge who is a first-degree murder for the death of Richard Nelson, 40, a District Association member. Michael Newmeister, 38, was charged with first-degree murder on a bond at \$250,000.

Richard Nelson, 40, was a UI Medicine resident and a five dean of the UI School of Medicine, died Wednesday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids following a fight after being stabbed on a black-handled knife.



NYC firefighters watch

# Bin Laden exceeded

By Pauline Jellison  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A glimpse of terror on the night of Sept. 11, Osama bin Laden's videotape released by the Pentagon that shows the destruction of the Sept. 11 attacks exceeded "most optimistic" expectations. Bin Laden appeared on the hour-long tape the Bush administration said was taken in Afghanistan. U.S. forces may have trapped bin Laden in a canyon. See story, Page 3A

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