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## Ex-UI student describes rape

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former UI student wept on the witness stand Wednesday as she recalled being dragged into an alley, where she was sexually assaulted and then ordered to lick the face of her rapist.

The woman, now a first-grade teacher in Illinois, opened testimony in the first-degree kidnapping trial of Vinson Champ, a former traveling comedian from Los Angeles. Champ is accused of raping the then-19-year-old in 1996, possibly the first in an alleged spree of rapes that spanned the Midwest.

In an emotional 45-minute testimony, the woman detailed what she called an "out of body experience."

She testified that she was walking southbound on Gilbert Street alone in the early morning hours of Sept. 6, 1996 after drinking a few beers at two downtown bars. She heard foot-

steps behind her; when she turned around, she saw a black male running at her. The man "scooped" her up and dragged her into the alley, where he put what she believed to be a pillowcase over her head, she said.

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## Iraq yields to pressure, OKs arms scrutiny

BY KAREN DEYOUNG  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Iraq on Wednesday said it was ready to receive U.N. weapons inspectors in accordance with the Security Council resolution approved last week, bowing to intense international pressure two days before a U.N. deadline.

An eight-page letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan from Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Saberi Ahmed was filled with invective against the United States, Britain, and the 13 other council governments that voted unanimously for the measure. Ahmed asserted that Iraq has no weapons of mass destruction for inspectors to find but said, "We are prepared to receive the inspectors within the assigned timetable ... We are eager to see them perform their duties ... as soon as possible."

"We take it they have accepted," Annan told reporters after a White House meeting with President Bush. The first inspectors, Annan said, would arrive in Iraq on Nov. 18 to begin setting up their head-

quarters and establishing a work plan.

Iraq's acquiescence to the resolution, and apparent agreement to the tough new inspection program it establishes, crosses the first and perhaps the easiest of a number of hurdles set out by the Security Council. The Bush administration has said that failure at any juncture would provide justification for war, either under U.N. auspices or, if the Security Council does not agree, by U.S. forces acting alone or with like-minded allies.

Baghdad now has until Dec. 8 to provide inspectors and the council with "a currently accurate, full, and complete declaration" of all its chemical, biological, and nuclear-weapons programs. Under the strict timetable, inspections must officially start operations no more than 15 days after that; chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix then has an additional 60 days — until nearly the end of February — before he must make his initial report to the council on Iraq cooperation.

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Aaliyah Walton sits on the steps of her home, the Emergency Housing Project, Wednesday night.

Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan

## More & more, no room at the shelter

BY JESSE HELLING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Keith Griffith walked 15 miles north from his camp trailer to Iowa City on Tuesday, seeking a job and shelter for the night.

He stopped at the Emergency Housing Project to find a bed. Unfortunately, the shelter was already full.

"I just walked around town all night," said Griffith, a former construction worker who was laid off in February from Proctor & Gamble.

Such instances are increasingly common, say housing-

project staff members. The shelter was forced to deny shelter to 294 people this summer because of a lack of space.

Next week, supporters of the facility plan to present a petition of 1,000 signatures expressing support for expanding the shelter to the Iowa City City Council.

Claire Heger, a UI senior majoring in social work, said she and shelter director Crissy Canganeli wrote the petition, which "supports the need for a larger-capacity facility that meets the safety, health, and welfare of the men, women, and

children" that the project serves.

Although the petition, signed by 720 people so far, does not make any specific demands, Heger said increased awareness of homelessness is important to solving the problem.

"The hardest part of my job is turning people away," said Abby Burgess, the shelter's coordinator. She usually denies shelter to an average of nine people a night, she said.

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BY TONY ROBINSON  
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More Johnson County residents now are in favor of building a new jail than two years ago, when voters rejected the project — but funding the facility and explaining why a jail is needed remain key concerns, a new survey says.

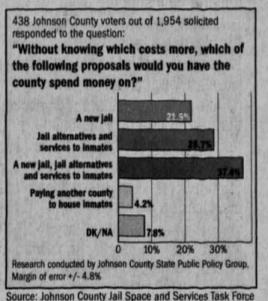
A majority of residents surveyed opposed an increase in property taxes, which would be the most likely option to fund an estimated \$22 million jail. The residents also believed that drug- and alcohol-related offenses cause the overcrowding, which officials say is not true.

"There aren't many alternatives to property taxes, but we will take the public's opinion into consideration," said Dick Gibson, the chairman of the Jail Space and Service Task Force, which is examining jail overcrowding.

The survey, released by the panel Wednesday, found 21 percent of residents who formerly opposed the measure would support a new jail. Thirty-three percent said they would support a new jail if property taxes were not used to fund the project.

To pay for similar facilities, other Iowa counties have implemented a sales-tax increase or a lease-purchase agreement — similar to leasing a car, in which the county would make payments to a third party and own the jail when the last payment is received.

In 2000, a bond referendum to build a new jail only received 26 percent of the vote. But the survey indicated the public still does not understand why the



Johnson County Jail is overcrowded two years later.

While statistics show that repeat offenders of serious crimes — serious misdemeanors and above — used three-fourths of the Johnson County Jail beds in 2000, 87.8 percent of participants thought public-intoxication and drug arrests were the largest contributors.

In response, the task force has planned three discussion groups around Johnson County to boost public knowledge.

"We want to get opinions from everyone affected, including students and people in the rural sections of the area, before outlining recommendations," Gibson said.

Panel members vowed to "identify and exhaust" all alternatives before advising the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to build a new jail.

Several panel members supported speeding up the arraignment date of those charged with more serious crimes. Inmates now remain in the jail for 45 days before

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## Course teaches freshmen the real A-B-C's

BY RYAN PARNELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials want to expand a course that teaches freshmen how to survive their first year in college — everything from how to use the library to how to manage time.

The course, College Transition, has 475 students enrolled in 24 sections this fall.

Expanding the course has emerged as one of the university's top budget priorities for undergraduate students, with the underlying idea being that many people come to college unprepared. Officials are asking the state for an additional \$500,000 over the next two years.

With the additional funding, 2,000 incoming freshmen in

more than 100 sections would be able to enroll in the class — ideally, anyone who wants to sign up.

Supervised by the Office of the Provost, the course aims to give freshmen insight on topics ranging from setting goals and motivation to effective writing and alcohol use.

"The class is designed to help students make a smooth and successful adjustment to university culture and college-level academic expectations," said Pat Folsom, the director of the Academic Advising Center. "This is the kind of class that can change students' college careers if they take it seriously."

Students in the class complete assignments that emphasize self-reflection and improvement,

she said. Students are required to keep journals of their daily experiences as well as how they spend their time and money.

The class also makes visits to the Career Center in Phillips Hall and the Main Library to introduce students to available resources.

"The trip to the Career Center was a big part of the class for me," said UI freshman Samantha Brown. "I would have never known it was there, and it has so much information that interested me. I will definitely go back."

The class was first offered as a one-credit-hour pilot course in the fall of 2001. After being received positively, the class added additional topics to make it a two-credit-hour course this

fall, said Brian Corkery, an assistant director of the Academic Advising Center.

Only qualified instructors from the UI faculty and staff with extensive experience in working with first-year students are chosen to guide the discussion classes of 20 students, Folsom said.

Though instructors teach students reading strategies and memorization techniques, time management seems to be a favorite topic for many, including UI freshman Kathy Argyros.

"It's really helpful to me, and I think the class is a great tool for any new college student," she said.

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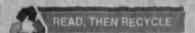
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# Old Armory bit lives on

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
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The 98-year-old arch from the demolished UI Old Armory will find a new home at the university after being in storage for 17 years.

UI officials will use the Old Armory arch, which was constructed in 1904, in the Philip D. Adler Journalism and Mass Communication Building, which had its groundbreaking in September. Scheduled for completion in 2005, the new facility will stand north of the Main Library and west of Becker Communications Studies Building, near the site of the Old Armory.

"It's a hearkening to the university's heritage," said Rod Lehnertz, a project manager at the UI Facilities Services Group.

The arch will not likely be incorporated into the structure of the facility itself because it does not fit well with the building's design. Instead, it will probably be placed into the landscape surrounding the building, Lehnertz said.

"Because [the journalism building] site was the site of the old armory, it seemed like a natural decision to put the arch there," said Dave Jackson, assistant to the director of facilities services. "We've been talking about using it for a long time."

The armory housed a studio theater, the broadcasting and film department, and a geography-department laboratory prior to being razed in November 1985, according to UI archives. It was used as the Field House and for military activities up until the 1920s, and for many years it was used as a library annex. University officials decided in 1980 to demolish the building because it violated fire codes and renovation was too expensive.

Marble columns and the stone arch from the Old Armory were salvaged after it was torn down. The columns were used in the Paul-Helen Building in downtown Iowa City, and a replica of the arch was created. Because the original stones from the arch that spelled "Armory" were too heavy, Art Small, the owner of the Paul-Helen Building, replaced them with limestone.

At the time, university officials hoped the original keystone and arch could be used elsewhere on campus. Placing the arch on the site of the new journalism building will signify it is where the Old Armory once stood, Lehnertz said.

"The arch is a good sentiment, and we would like to take it as far as it will go in the project," said Steve Knierim, designer and architect consultant with OPN Architects,



Photo courtesy of the UI

the firm contracted for the journalism building.

The arch is now stored in 15 pieces at an Oakdale storage facility.

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# Muscatine judge busted for drunk driving

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DAVENPORT — An associate district-court judge who considers drunk-driving cases and was charged Monday afternoon with driving drunk himself will not hear cases for several weeks.

Judge James Weaver, 49, of Muscatine has been admitted to a Davenport hospital, Seventh Judicial District Chief Judge John Nahra said Tuesday.

"We will make sure his docket is covered," Nahra said. His wife, Kathy Weaver, said her husband will be out of town for several weeks.

"It's such a tragedy," she said Tuesday.

The telephone at Weaver's home in Muscatine was not answered Wednesday.

Weaver was arrested about 1

p.m. Monday by Scott County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Lane, who said he saw Weaver crash his car into a utility pole after driving erratically on a rural Scott County road near Blue Grass.

Weaver had an odor of alcohol, glassy eyes, and slurred speech, Lane said.

Lane's arrest report said he later found an empty rum bottle in the trunk of Weaver's car.

Lane said he had been told by a radio dispatcher that Weaver had been served divorce papers on Nov. 8.

He said Weaver refused a field sobriety test, but a field breath test indicated a blood-alcohol level of .28, according to court documents. Drivers exceeding a level of .10 are considered drunk in Iowa.

Weaver refused to give blood,

urine, and breath samples after being taken to Genesis Medical Center in Davenport, but he acknowledged he had been drinking, court documents said. He was treated for facial cuts and taken to jail.

He posted \$2,275 bond and was released from custody.

His Davenport attorney, Harold DeLange, appeared in court for Weaver Tuesday. Weaver's arraignment has been scheduled for Dec. 19.

DeLange declined to comment on the case Wednesday.

Weaver was charged with first-offense OWI, which could bring a maximum sentence of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine upon conviction. He could also lose his driver's license for a year for refusing to give a blood or breath sample.

Weaver became a judge 21 years ago at age 28 after serving as an assistant in the Muscatine County attorney's office.

He was not scheduled for court on Monday, but he was to have attended a conference, said Jeff Tollenaar, Muscatine County clerk of court.

As an associate judge, he hears misdemeanor cases which can include drunk-driving cases, some civil lawsuits, and juvenile cases.

Nahra said it was too early to make any decisions on whether the charges would affect Weaver's job.

Rebecca Colton, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Supreme Court, said Weaver would continue to hear cases unless state officials take him off the bench.

### STATE BRIEF

#### Prosecutors call for toughening OWI

WEST DES MOINE (AP) — The group representing county prosecutors called Wednesday for the Legislature to significantly toughen the state's drunk-driving laws. "Operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated is no accident," said Dubuque County Attorney Fred McCaw, who heads the Iowa County Attorneys Association.

"It's a serious, preventable crime that needlessly kills and injures Iowans," he said.

The group also called for more spending on corrections programs, particularly community corrections and drug-treatment programs in prisons. The legislative recommendations came as the group held its annual meeting at a suburban hotel.

### POLICE LOGS

Tammy Ann Gomez, 28, Washington, was charged Tuesday with leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident, operating while intoxicated, and possession of precursors to methamphetamine.

Jesse Jon Allen, 22, 140 Westside Drive Apt. 2, was charged on Nov. 6 with possession of stolen property and fifth-degree theft and on Tuesday with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of cocaine.

### CITY BRIEF

#### UI officials puzzled by small laboratory fire

University officials are baffled by a small, self-contained fire that occurred in the Medical Laboratories early Wednesday morning.

Members of the UI police received a call at 7:08 a.m. indicating that a laboratory oven in the building's east wing was ablaze because of burning mineral oil inside the oven.

Located near the east wing of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the fire took place just as many employees were arriving to start their work day, causing investigators to prevent them from entering the building.

Duane Papke, the UI police associate director, said that because of the time of the fire, officers had trouble clearing hallways, tunnel areas, and other buildings adjacent to the laboratory, such as the Medical Education Building and various parts of the UIHC.

The blaze was eventually put out using a small fire extinguisher, and all employees were allowed to enter the building shortly after 8 a.m., said Jim Hunston, the battalion chief of the Iowa City Fire Department.

Tammy Lisi, a research assistant who has worked in the building for the past two years, said the neurobiology laboratory does not use inflammable or toxic materials considered harmful to people or the environment. She also said that in her entire time in the lab, she had never witnessed a fire or chemical spill.

Lisi said the mineral oil is often warmed in the oven as a means of keeping laboratory specimens from cooling.

Although no injuries were reported, the lab suffered an estimated \$750 in damages. Authorities removed the oven to examine it.

— by Christy B. Logan

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# Arafat as Hawkeye upsets some

BY CATHY FLORY  
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Some UI students say the image of Yasser Arafat in a Hawkeye football jersey on the mural surrounding the Old Capitol is offensive and should be removed.

"Yasser Arafat is a terrorist to some people, and to see him representing our university is pretty disgusting in my mind," said junior Bjorn Norgaard. "Many of my friends are Jewish, and it is upsetting to them, too. The image should be taken down."

Norgaard recently sent an e-mail to Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, complaining about the painting of the Palestinian leader, who is also holding a flag that reads "peace" in Hebrew.

However, the designers of the painting say their intention was to spread just what the flag shows — peace.

The image of Arafat was just one of many political figures painted by the Campaign Against War and Iowans for Peace with Iraq. Other political figures depicted were George W. Bush and Saddam Hussein.

The concept for the artwork was developed by Edward Mullany, a graduate student in Omaha, Neb. It was meant to show leaders shedding their public

images and dancing together in peace and tolerance, said junior Anjali Khosla, one of the students who coordinated the images.

"It upsets me that people would be upset by the mural," Khosla said. "We were trying to have a unifying effect, and we didn't expect this to happen. I guess it was naive on our part."

The purpose of the university-sponsored mural was to celebrate both the inclusiveness and diversity of the campus using the theme "Common Experiences, Diverse Stories."

"It doesn't really bother me," said UI senior Jeff Greenberg, who is Jewish. "We shouldn't remove it; we should just put up our own views. People have the right to freedom of expression."

All the groups that designed images on the fence painted their visions Oct. 19-20. Paint and brushes were provided along with human outlines painted on the wall. Groups were to fill in the outlines with images of everyday life that could define and reflect different cultural histories.

"This is a way of expressing diversity on campus and represents the expression of students," said Jones, who doesn't believe the Arafat painting is offensive.

A group of six students planned the design and eight participated in painting the mural, including local artist Karly Whitaker.



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan  
Yasser Arafat is portrayed as an Iowa football player on the wall surrounding the Old Capitol. The image has raised some controversy in the university community.

"We had a very diverse group working on the designing and painting," Khosla said. "The intention was not the message that was projected."

There are no plans to change the existing image, but more

space is available for any organization that wishes to display its views. A completely white area has also been left on the fence for room to "speak back," Jones said.

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# Regents check up on Old Cap work

BY TONY PHAN  
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On the eve of approving a 17.6 percent tuition hike, the state Board of Regents spent Wednesday ascertaining the progress of the Old Capitol reconstruction project and grappling with the UI Hospital and Clinics' finances.

The regents approved Phase II of the Old Capitol project, which deals with interior work and fire-safety measures. Although the estimates aren't firm at this point, UI officials are projecting costs of \$2.6 million for Phase II, which includes an advanced fire-suppression system that will cost \$700,000. Phase I construction, which is now underway, is incurring \$3 million in costs.

The board also met as the UIHC Board of Trustees and discussed many facets of the hospital's operation, starting with its finances.

"Our revenues continue to be depressed by state cuts in Medicare," said UIHC CEO Donna Katen-Bahensky. "We currently have a 2.5 percent operating margin. At the same time last year, we were at 3 percent."

She added that the UIHC was working hard to bring down costs and hoped to get the margin back to 3 percent within a short time.

Robert Kelch received a new job title and additional responsibilities, changing from vice president for Statewide Health Services to vice president for Health Affairs. In the new position, Kelch will coordinate strategic and capital planning along with health sciences fund raising.

The university also reviewed its strategic plan and updated the regents on the progress made to date. Interim President Sandy

Boyd said he is proud of what the school has accomplished in the face of stringent financial circumstances, but he expressed concern about the quality of education if cuts in state appropriations continue.

An unmet goal at the university was class size. The current average is 33.2 students per class and rising, with the target set at 32 students by the year 2005. Another goal was the percentage of undergraduate credit hours taught by tenured and tenure-track faculty. With 57.2 percent of credit hours now taught by such faculty, the university is below its 2005 goal of 60 percent.

"With the times we're in, it's good we have these plans in place," said Regents President Owen Newlin. "I think we'll continue to have tough times ahead."

While state funding has dropped, the university continues to receive an increasing amount of outside contributions.

"Why don't you brag a little about the \$341 million you brought in?" chuckled Newlin, referring to the record amount of external research funding the UI took in during fiscal year 2002.

"Our goal was \$300 million, so we're doing pretty well," Boyd said. "Faculty members do the research. They're not necessarily the best entrepreneurs, but that's not their job. This is where the business community comes in."

In today's session, the regents will likely approve the proposed tuition hike, though some have expressed reservations.

"I won't be able to continue to support increases such as this," said Regent Sue Nieland. "But this time I will."

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# State workers want raise, end to layoffs

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DES MOINES — The largest union representing state workers on Wednesday proposed a \$44 million contract package that would increase pay by 5 percent, raise the state's share of health care benefits, and bar future layoffs.

The proposal opens bargaining over what will be one of the toughest issues facing the state in the coming months as officials struggle to balance a budget in the face of a persistent weak economy.

The package would increase pay by \$34 million a year and health care by \$10 million. Jan Corderman, the president of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, said there's no special pressure this year because of the budget crunch.

"I don't recall a time when bargaining hasn't been tough," she said.

Corderman presented the opening offer to state bargainers at the union's headquarters. State bargainers had no reaction, saying they'd make their counteroffer when the two sides meet again.

Bargaining for a new contract won't be completed until next spring.

The two sides are negotiating a new two-year contract that will go into effect July 1, 2003, the beginning of the state's fiscal year.

The union represents more than 20,000 state workers, but officials traditionally give all workers the benefits bargained by the union. That would effectively double the price tag.

Main elements of the union's opening offer included:

- A 5 percent pay raise in each of the two years of the contract, at a cost of \$34.1 million a year.

- Sharply increasing the state's share of the cost of health insurance for workers. Corderman said the state currently pays 75 percent of the cost of the basic health package and that should increase to 90 percent, at a cost of \$10.5 million.

- Putting in place a ban on any more layoffs or furloughs for state workers, as well as imposing a "cease and desist" on contracting state services to private businesses.

- Making permanent an early-retirement incentive that was approved last year as a way of trimming the state's workforce.

- Imposing a ban on mandatory overtime, except in situations where public safety is involved.

Corderman said union members have already suffered unduly because of the budget crunch, with 8 percent of the state's workforce laid off and all state workers forced to take unpaid furloughs. In addition, union members voluntarily agreed to

delay for four months a pay increase they had bargained, saving the state \$11 million.

"The bottom line is we're delivering state services with fewer workers," Corderman said. "That really translates into nothing more than a pay cut."

Union leaders surveyed members and found great nervousness because of the state's budget cutting, she said.

"Protection against temporary and permanent layoff is their No. 1 priority," she said.

State workers are forbidden by law from striking. If the two sides can't reach an agreement an outside arbitrator will impose a settlement. The Iowa Supreme Court has ruled that the state can't use fiscal woes as

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# Bishops OK sex-abuse compromise

BY RACHEL ZOLL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops overwhelmingly approved a compromise sexual-abuse policy Wednesday after the Vatican demanded they make changes to balance fairness to priests with compassion for victims.

Weary of scandal, bishops hoped the new plan would restore their credibility after 10 months of revelations that church leaders have sheltered molesters in the clergy. Victims and some rank-and-file Catholics were dissatisfied, and they pledged to fight on for greater accountability from bishops.

The Vatican still must approve the policy to make it church law, and therefore binding on the bishops, but the revisions were worked out with officials from the Holy See. U.S. prelates are certain the document will receive Vatican approval.

"We are sometimes asked to choose between the accuser and the accused," Chicago Cardinal Francis George said as he introduced the revisions for a vote. "We cannot choose one or the other. We have to choose both. We have to love both."

The bishops voted 246-7 with six abstentions to approve the Vatican-demanded changes, which were developed to ensure due process protections for accused priests. The prelates stressed that the policy still promises clergymen will be removed from public ministry — saying Mass, teaching in Catholic schools, wearing a Roman collar — after "even one act of sexual abuse of a minor."

A few bishops said the plan was unfair to priests who had been rehabilitated. Washington's Cardinal Theodore McCarrick responded: "We had no choice. We must move forward."

The Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests said the policy gives too much discretion to bishops, whose negligence caused the abuse crisis.

"Bishops have voted to give themselves more power and backtracked from their earlier promises," said Barbara Blaine, the group's president. "It is critical that survivors keep coming forward, regardless of the obstacles."

The lay reform group Voice of the Faithful, created in response to the molestation scandals, said the plan created "a cumbersome procedure" that overlooks "the spiritual and pastoral needs of the survivors."

The policy allows bishops to conduct a confidential, preliminary inquiry when a molestation claim is made to determine whether it is plausible. If it is, the accused priest is to be put on leave, then must go before a clerical tribunal to determine his guilt or innocence.

Bishop Thomas Doran of Rockford, Ill., who contributed to the revisions, pleaded for patience as the bishops worked out implementation of the policy. It will take at least a year to form the courts and train church prosecutors and judges, he said.

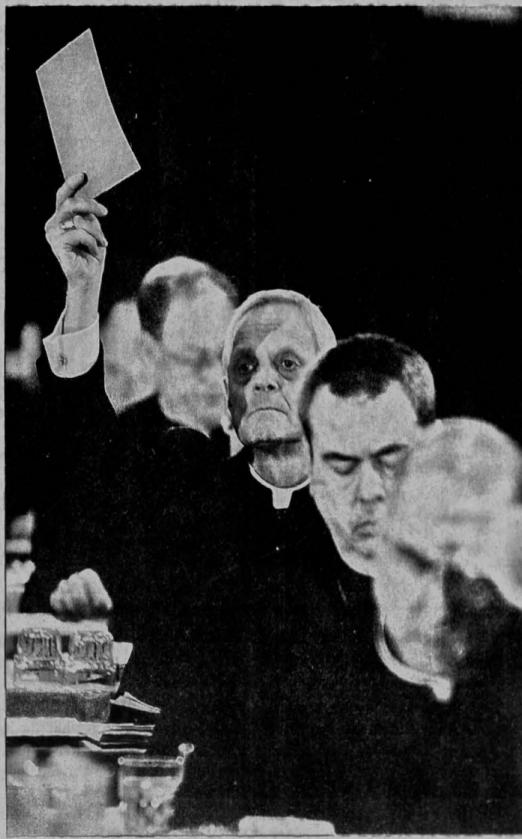
"This is a difficult moment for the church, so we had to do something to get past it," Doran said. "Will it work? None of us is a prophet. We hope it will."

Bishops are compelled to obey local civil laws when it comes to reporting abuse claims but no more than that. The church leaders, however, pledged to report all allegations involving children to civil authorities.

At least 325 of the nation's 46,000 priests have resigned or been removed from their posts because of accusations of sexual abuse, with cases dating back years or even decades. Assuming the Vatican backs the policy, many of those cases will be heard by church courts, George said.

Asked about the chance the American plan will win approval in Rome, a senior Vatican official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that "the climate here is favorable."

The bishops are trying to heal a church under siege, facing grand jury investigations, hundreds of civil lawsuits, and



Ken Lambert/Associated Press

Bishop Donald Wuerl of Pittsburgh signals that he wishes to make a comment during debate on the Catholic Church's sexual-abuse policy on Wednesday at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C.

parishioner dissent. In his opening address of the meeting, Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said critics were capitalizing on the scandal to push their agendas.

At a meeting last June in Dallas, the bishops responded to the outcry by approving their original policy to crack down on molesters. It stressed bishops' authority to pull priests out of their jobs as soon as an alleged victim made a claim.

That worried Vatican officials, who said the U.S. bishops weren't following global church mandates on protecting the rights of priests. The Holy See withheld its approval of the policy until the plan was reworked. The joint Vatican-American commission handled the revisions in two days of meetings last month.

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BY MATTHEW B...  
ASSOCIATED PR...

MANASSAS, Va. — A lawyer for sniper su... Allen Muhammad... the "cowards in la... ment" Wednesday... details of the investi... newspaper.

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# Leaks irk attorney in sniper case

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANASSAS, Va. — The lawyer for sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad denounced the "cowards in law enforcement" Wednesday for leaking details of the investigation to a newspaper.

The comments by Peter Greenspun came after Muhammad made his second appearance in a Prince William County courthouse to face capital murder charges in a fatal Oct. 9 shooting at a Manassas-area gas station.

Greenspun asked the judge to wait until Dec. 12 to set a trial date, partially waiving Muhammad's right to a speedy trial. That means a trial would have to begin by early May 2003, unless Muhammad waives additional rights. Prosecutor Paul Ebert has said he expects the case to take a year or so to get to trial.

Muhammad, 41, sat impassively during the hearing, saying only "yes, sir," when asked by Circuit Judge Leroy F. Millette if he needed court-appointed counsel.

Greenspun saved his strongest comments for after the hearing. He accused police of trying to poison the jury pool by anonymously telling the *Washington Post* that the other sniper suspect, 17-year-old John Lee Malvo, had confessed to some of the shootings.

"I think there are cowards in law enforcement who ... wanted to taint the jury pool, who wanted to seal public perception in this case," Greenspun said.

"I am hopeful the public will keep an open mind in this case and not listen to the innuendo, half-truths, and misinformation coming from law-enforcement sources."

He said he has met with Muhammad and that he has been cooperative, but he declined



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Peter Greenspun, left, the court-appointed attorney for sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad, gestures as he talks with prosecutor Rick Conway, shown partially on far left, and James Willett, right, as an unidentified bailiff looks on, center, in the Prince William County courthouse in Manassas, on Wednesday.

to talk about evidence or trial tactics.

Both Muhammad and Malvo could face the death penalty. The two are suspected in a months-long shooting spree that left 14 people dead and five others wounded in Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Washington state, Alabama, Georgia, and Louisiana.

Malvo, 17, is being held in the Fairfax County jail awaiting a Dec. 5 hearing. The teen is charged in the Oct. 14 slaying of FBI analyst Linda Franklin, 47, outside a home-improvement store in Falls Church, Va.

Muhammad is charged with killing Dean Harold Meyers, 53.

The judge granted a request from Greenspun for a second lawyer, Jonathan Shapiro, to serve as co-counsel for Muhammad. Shapiro, a respected defense attorney with experience in capital cases, is co-counsel in the federal spy case against retired Air Force Sgt. Brian Regan.

He also represented an Alexandria man, Gregory Murphy, who is charged with capital murder in the stabbing death of an 8-year-old boy. Shapiro was removed from the case after Murphy punched him in court, knocking him out.

Shapiro sought to stay on the case, saying he bore no ill will about the attack. Murphy has

since been ruled incompetent to stand trial.

Greenspun has also handled death-penalty cases before. In 1994, he represented Ralph Shambaugh Jr. in a murder-for-hire case. Shambaugh eventually pleaded guilty as an accessory to murder.

His highest-profile case, though, was representing Marv Albert on charges of forcible sodomy after a woman claimed Albert bit her on the back and forced her to perform oral sex in a hotel room. Albert pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault, spent no time in jail, and eventually had the conviction wiped from his record.

## NATION BRIEF

### Bill signing puts U.S. 'Under God'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed into law on Wednesday a bill reaffirming — with a slap at the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — references to God in the Pledge of Allegiance and national motto.

Bush signed the legislation without comment. It reinforces support for the words "under God" in the

pledge, and for "In God we trust" as the national motto.

The measure was approved unanimously in the Senate and drew just five no votes in the House. Congress rushed to act after the federal appeals court in California ruled in June that the phrase "under God," inserted into the pledge by Congress in 1954, amounted to a government endorsement of religion in violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

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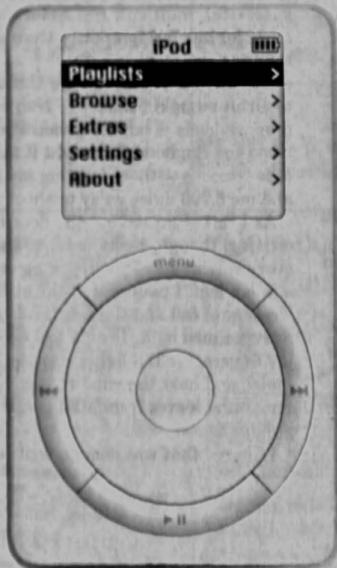
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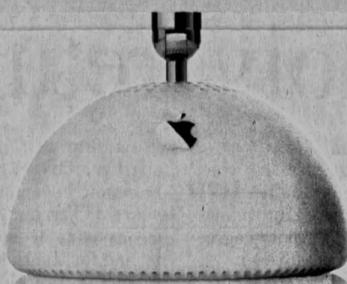
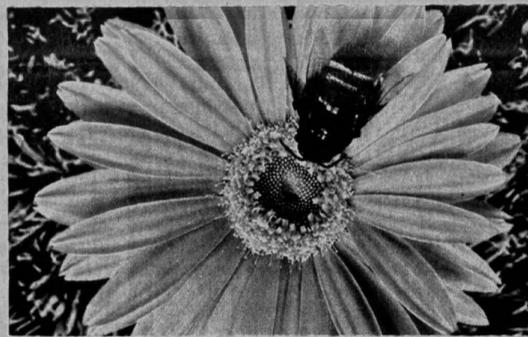


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## Letters to the Editor

### Props where they're due

I was pleased to see your editorial on admission deferrals (*DI*, Nov. 12). As someone who worries constantly about providing seats in quality courses for those admitted during times of shrinking budgets, I agree that such a policy will act as an appropriate filter on admissions and a needed buffer on student numbers unless and until we have the faculty and classrooms to teach them. It may also encourage high-school students to fulfill all their high-school unit requirements, which could eventually affect graduation rates and even time to degree — and if people graduate earlier, they free up still more seats for others.

We criticize administrators when things go wrong. Clearly, this is the right policy at the right time. The credit for the idea is shared, and certainly Director of Admissions Michael Barron and his excellent staff deserve credit for implementing the policy this year. But the person who deserves credit for shepherding the policy into action is a person who has enhanced undergraduate education in a variety of ways: props to the associate provost for undergraduate education, Lola Lopes.

**Fred Antczak**  
 associate dean for academic programs  
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### Women in politics

Between the Nov. 8 editorial and the article (from Joe Nugent) bemoaning the lack of Iowa women in the U.S. Congress, it appears that *The Daily Iowan* is trying to

quilt Iowa voters into electing a congresswoman out of political correctness or fear of embarrassment. Where, in either effort, is the logic?

Both David Redlawski and Minnette Doderer seem to have an understanding of the true issues at work — that it doesn't depend so much on the sex of the candidate but rather, more practical matters such as the uphill battle to unseat incumbents and voters' party crossover.

On the other hand, Julie Thomas' campaign manager, Holly Armstrong, doesn't seem to get it. With comments such as, "It's disappointing we haven't done it already," and "I think we can and will get it done," one wonders what Armstrong's (and possible the Iowa Democratic Party's) true ambitions are — to elect the candidate who will best represent voters, or to elect a woman? By no means do these two options have to be mutually exclusive, but where is her talk of her candidate's superior qualifications, rather than her sex?

As for your editorial, you shoot down your own credibility when you remind us that *The Daily Iowan* didn't see fit to cast its vote for Thomas, yet still decries Iowa's pattern of male-dominated representation. Instead, you expose your true objective — to advance a feminist agenda by electing a woman at all costs, because it would be an embarrassment to be the last state in the union to do so.

What's wrong with running the best possible candidates and letting the voters decide? It doesn't always have to be about a conspiracy to maintain glass ceilings.

**Brad Cook**  
 UI graduate student

The Nov. 8 issue of *The Daily Iowan* featured an article titled "Iowa delegation remains men's club," as well as an editorial titled "Iowa needs to continue its efforts to elect a woman representative." I could not agree more; the stark ratio between men and women in positions of power, especially in politics, reflects something about our society as a whole. I am not qualified to say exactly what it reflects; but measures need to be taken to determine why the glass ceiling still looms over our heads.

For these reasons and more, and with the help of colleagues and classmates, I sought to establish a student organization that addressed this very issue. Women in Politics was established "for the purpose of educating, supporting, and promoting women in all levels of politics and government. In no aspect of government do women have political status, access, or influence equal to men. This organization seeks to redress this imbalance by helping to prepare university students for participation in government and politics through educational programming, networking, training, and community involvement."

I encourage anyone who wants to see women gain more political power in our lifetime to join. I especially encourage men to join; after all, we cannot do this alone. E-mail [uiowawip@yahoo.com](mailto:uiowawip@yahoo.com) to become involved.

**Julia Miller**  
 co-president, Women in Politics  
 UI student

## Editorial

# Lack of real formula shows tuition is not a top priority

Despite a proposal by UI Student Government President Nick Herbold that regents said had "merit," the state Board of Regents will vote today to raise the cost of higher education for the 2003-04 school year.

In-state students will pay an additional \$650, and out-of-state students will fork out an additional \$1,300 to attend the UI next year after regents approve a 17.6 percent increase in tuition. This comes on the heels of an 18.5 percent hike one year ago.

The UISG plan to limit tuition increases based on a formula interested the regents, but it was not enough to alter their decision. Though there was likely little hope to avoid this latest tuition hike, Herbold failed to offer more than nonspecific and vague solutions to a continuing problem.

The plan would require the regents to wait for the state budget to be set before raising tuition, as opposed to making the decision in November. A formula would then be used to determine the amount of the increase based on how much state funding is available.

Maximum and minimum increases would also be set at \$650 and \$150 for in-state students and \$1,300 and \$300 for out-of-state students.

As noted by the regents, the idea does seem to have some merit. However, Herbold and UISG failed to make a persuasive case for several reasons.

For one, state law would have to be changed

in order to allow the regents to wait for allocation of state funds to set tuition. As of now, they are required to make their decision by their November meeting of the preceding fiscal year.

The major weakness of the proposal, though, lies in the elusive formula that is at its heart. The problem is that there was no formula ever presented.

The ideas behind the general proposal were sound, but the ultimate feasibility of the plan would depend on the accuracy and dependability of the formula. How could the regents be expected to evaluate the UISG proposal, let alone put their collective support behind it, if they could not see the mechanism that would drive it?

UISG did not do enough homework to make a strong case for its plan. There is no doubt whether devising a formula, which would need to account for a variety of factors such as salaries and inflation, would be a complicated task. But at the very least, a basic first-draft of a formula needed to be put on the table.

Tuition should be the top priority for UISG. After all, it is something that necessarily affects every student at the university.

The fact that the group could not come up with a comprehensive plan to put before the regents, while at the same time it was wasting effort on an attempt to get rid of campus ginkgo trees, seems to indicate it does not have its priorities straight.

# The holy, returning caterwauling of fall

I think it is fair to say my life is improved by at least 200 percent when the holiday lights appear in the trees of Iowa City. Such a sudden improvement, however, can be distracting. Seventy-degree weather in an Iowa November causes its own beautiful distraction, as well, and the two combined serve to capsize even the most well-laid plans.

I initially wanted to write this column about Nov. 5, about how it was a hard Tuesday to be left of a moderate Republican. Democrats took a drubbing, and the popular rumbly and pundit posings said that liberals had underestimated the importance of national security.

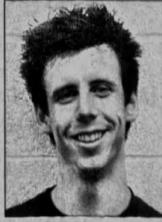
I expected to write about President Bush, who — as prone to unilateralism and malapropism as he is — kicked butt on Election Day. His party won control of the government, he validated his own tenuous legitimacy, and he crossed the finish line victorious despite a flagging economy and an educational system in crisis. I wanted to write about how Bush's victory and subsequent U.N. actions make war with Iraq more likely than before.

I wanted to say that anybody, given enough natural resources, semi-effective

leadership, and luck, can exert coercive military and economic hegemony for a few years, falter, and then be swept aside by the next nation in line for the throne. See the invincible French Empire. I mean the mighty British Empire. Or maybe the undefeatable Soviet Empire.

I planned to elucidate junior-high philosophy: that a bully will get his way only until a bigger kid moves into the neighborhood. I wanted to say that bigger kids are always coming and going, but the nice guy will remain popular despite his inability to give everyone else in the grade a "swirlie." I wanted to mention that neither George W. Bush nor Dick Cheney have long enough arms to hold every potentially hostile nation's head in the toilet.

I thought to note that Bush's embattled and apparently corrupt head of the Securities and Exchange Commission resigned on the night of Election Day, the only moment that would ensure his departure wouldn't be front-page



**MIKE BROOKS**

news or call pre-election attention to the administration's economic blunders. I thought of begging someone to explain how tax cuts for wealthy individuals and tax shelters for rapacious corporations somehow translate to a better America.

I wanted to remember that, all arguments aside, 2.5 million more U.S. citizens voted for Republican senatorial candidates than Democratic ones. I expected criticism for mentioning that, no matter how outrageous we liberals of Iowa

City find the policies of the current administration, the majority of our nation supports them. I hoped to remind myself that sharing jokes at W. Bush's expense will not alone change any minds, inspire any progress, or open a dialogue with the very people we need to persuade.

I thought to explain what watching the New York Marathon was like: 40,000 or so runners from all over the geographic and socio-economic map, pounding a million point four miles into NYC's five boroughs.

I imagined highlighting the tens of thousands of people cheering the runners on and how they shouted "Go Bill," "Go Gabriela," and "Go Hassan," with equal emphasis. I considered how transmitting to other nations these images of happy, successful, multicultural America would do more for our foreign policy than a barrel of missiles ever could.

I planned to encourage the U.S. Air Force to airlift pumpkin shakes to Iraq rather than drop payloads of bunker-penetrating "smart" bombs on Baghdad. I thought it might help ease tensions without sending my friends and me 6,700 miles away to shoot people.

As I thrust myself out the door this evening, though, ready to write the world in every way at once, my first step crackled on a fallen leaf. I paused, felt the still, perfect weather of fall and the soft thuds of my heart calmed by it. I could feel the tips of my fingers, see the lights wink on tree limbs, and hear the wind rustle their remaining leaves from high perches to the ground below.

I figured that was enough writing for now.  
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## In My Opinion

### What do you think of the mural surrounding the Old Capitol?



"I like what it does. It's better than a white wall with graffiti."

**Matt Bell**  
 UI freshman



"I think it's the height of neo-Dada."

**Nathan Smith**  
 UI senior



"I think it's interesting, but I got paint on my pants."

**Nikki Larson**  
 UI freshman



"Interesting. Provocative. It's rather political."

**Will Ramos**  
 Iowa City resident



"I actually helped paint some of it. It gives some nice color to the campus."

**Carlye Wycykal**  
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# Malpractice: fighting bacteria with machine guns

**G**irls always seem to misinterpret it when I suck on my finger and cabbage-patch up against them. Why do my subsequent bruises change color?

Ben: You came to the right place. We know a lot about brews!

Brad: If only the long, flabbergasted pause I'm taking right now could translate to the written medium. On my deathbed, I will still be embarrassed.

Ben: Jealousy is ugly, my friend. Bruises, or "contusions" to aspiring pseudo-intellectuals, are caused when vessels under the skin break and blood flows into the surrounding tissue.

Brad: Hemoglobin is an iron-containing protein that is responsible for carrying oxygen throughout the body and giving blood its fiery crimson hue. In the first days after minor trauma, the iron deoxygenation changes the bruise from red to the color purple.

Ben: Wasn't Oprah breathtaking? Close to a week after the insult, further hemoglobin breakdown causes a green, then yellow, appearance.

Brad: Two to four weeks out, the injury will turn brown and resolve.

Ben: Much like a Caribbean vacationer. Only the bruise doesn't resolve to never again drink a liter of rum before dancing with human-sized hand puppets while wearing a leopard-skin bikini until coming to at the local police station chained to a burro.

My friend says cracking my knuckles will give me arthritis.

Please tell me otherwise so I can humiliate him and steal his girlfriend.

Ben: Though I have routinely wanted to kick the crap out of dudes like you who think their joints fall under First Amendment protection, it appears your friend is indeed incorrect.

Brad: Some people have naturally flexible joints, allowing them to easily move the joint out of its normal position. This displaces a small pocket of air in the process, and when the air shifts back into place, it makes a "popping" noise.

Ben: One small study did show that cracking fingers may increase their tendency to swell, but there is no evidence to date that links joint cracking to arthritis.

Brad: Keep this in mind, though: If the popping noise is accompanied by pain, it could be a sign of arthritis, ligament damage, or cartilage damage. If this is the case, you may want to visit a doctor.

Ben: And there have been reports of people dying from ruptured vertebral arteries after forcefully cracking their neck. But not to worry,



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**BEN MILLER**

this is incredibly rare and usually seen only in the hands of experienced chiropractors.

Brad: So keep on popping, baby. Just not at Ben. He might kick your ass (chuckling).

Ben: Hey, I work out.

I've been told that it's important to take a full course of antibiotics, even if I feel

better before it's finished. I think I have never heard anything more ridiculous.

Ben: The development of antibiotics was one of the most remarkable advances in modern medicine. Today, they are handed out like candy. A magic candy that can be used to treat infections.

Brad: Antibiotics are characterized by many different classes. They target specific bacterial attributes such as cell walls, protein synthesis, and DNA replication. Yet antibiotics alone cannot kill bacteria; they are designed to assist a functioning immune system.

Ben: When you have a bacterial infection, most of the bacteria will be killed in the first several days. Many people will feel better when this happens. However, it is necessary to complete a 10-14 day regimen to ensure that all of the bacteria are destroyed.

Brad: If some bacteria are left alive after a shortened course of medication, you run the risk of allowing bacteria resistant to the antibiotic, which have survived the initial onslaught, to propagate. Now, treatment is more difficult as the antibiotic choices are diminished.

Ben: Antibiotic resistance is a huge problem throughout the world and grows greater with every incidence of misuse. These resistant strains can spread quickly in a hospital setting, making treatment of immuno-compromised patients an ominous task.

Brad: Medical research and technological advances are not currently focusing on finding new antibiotics. We are threatened with a legitimate possibility of eventually running out of options that work.

Ben: One can only hope that by then we are all either living on Mars or have found some way to turn solar energy into tiny machine guns that we can use to shoot bacteria.

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## Letter

### No class warfare here

In a letter to the editor on Oct. 28, Rod Sullivan, the chairman of the Johnson County Democrats, attacked the American way of life in a cheap attempt to get some votes. In a blaze of demagoguery, Sullivan talked of the class warfare going on in this country, saying the 500 wealthy people who enjoy Hawkeye football games from the Kinnick Stadium skybox are waging an all-out class war on the rest of us.

Class warfare? Please, Mr. Sullivan, this isn't pre-revolutionary France; this is America. This is the land of opportunity where everyone has a chance to advance, provided that he or she is willing to work hard to get there.

It is probably true that these 500 people sitting in the skybox have more money than most of the people in the bleachers below. But do you know why they have more money? It is not because they are stealing it from the poor, as Sullivan would have you believe. Rather, it is because these are the hard-working Americans who bore the task of creating companies that provide jobs for thousands of people. These CEOs are the ones who put themselves on the line for something they believed in, the American Dream, and after years of sweat and toil they are now reaping the benefits. This is called capitalism, and it's how we do things here in America, Mr. Sullivan.

Maybe instead of attacking those who work hardest in this country, you should attack those who dismiss all of the opportunities available to them but instead simply sit on the couch watching reruns of "Jerry Springer," knowing that their unemployment check from good old Uncle Sam is in the mail.

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# Champ attorney fights DNA analysis

**CHAMP**

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After telling her to relax and saying he wasn't going to kill her, he told her to take off her pants and underwear, the woman said, bringing her hand to her forehead to conceal tears.

"I said, 'You can have anything you want. Take anything. Just don't hurt me,'" she said in a large, empty courtroom.

After the man assaulted her, he told her to lick his face. She obeyed. Then he told her to keep the pillowcase on her head and count to 30 when he left, she said.

The woman said she returned to her apartment, and her roommate called the police. She was asked to return to the scene, where the police found a sock and a T-shirt. She was examined at the UI Hospitals and Clinics until about 8:30 a.m., when her parents arrived from Downers Grove, Ill. She was asked to describe the alleged rapist but could only recall his lips and cheek, she said.

When defense attorney John Robertson asked the woman why she identified a different man as her assailant during an early police interrogation, she said she was only relying on her memory

of the man's profile. Now, she said she's convinced it is Champ.

Michael Peterson, a criminology supervisor at the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, presented the court with the DNA analysis of the blood and semen samples linking Champ to the woman. Peterson said the agency is careful in handling and tracking samples from in and out of the facility, but after asked by defense attorney Dick Klausner, did not rule out the possibility that the sample could have been contaminated in a number of ways.

"The bottom line is, we're not sure," said Klausner, who asked

the court to throw out DNA evidence for that reason.

Dr. Allison Webb, a gynecologist who examined the woman that night as a UIHC resident, testified she found semen on the woman, who also had abrasions on her knees. She had drunk approximately four beers and smoked a little pot.

Champ has three related convictions — one from Davenport and two in Nebraska — for which he is serving a life sentence. He faces life in prison in the Iowa City case.

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# Saddam bows to U.N.

**IRAQ**

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Bush made no comment on the Iraqi response in a brief Oval Office statement to reporters before he began his 40-minute meeting with Annan, and he allowed no questions. But in earlier remarks following a morning Cabinet meeting, he said the United States would have "zero tolerance" for Iraqi deception. "About as

plain as I can make it," he said. "We will not tolerate any deception, denial, or deceit, period."

The resolution calls for Blix to immediately report any Iraqi "interference with inspection activities" and for the council then to reconvene to decide what action to take. The administration has said that it will participate in those deliberations, while reserving the right to make its own decisions.

# Homeless shelter crammed to capacity

**SHELTER**

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Established in 1983, the shelter, 331 N. Gilbert St., occupies what was once a single-family house. Originally intended to provide shelter for 40 people, in 1994 fire codes compelled the shelter to reduce its capacity to 30.

From 5-10 p.m. daily, it operates a free "drop-in" center, available to all in need. While children

run and play, adults gather in conversation, taking advantage of the shelter's laundry, telephone, and shower facilities. Free dinner for approximately 50 people is served nightly.

When 10 p.m. rolls around, however, anyone who has not secured a sleeping space must leave.

"Wall-to-wall" sleeping space is allotted on a first-come, first-served basis, though priority is given to families, said Canganelli.

"When you're dealing with such a diverse population, such confined spaces can be difficult," she said. "We have not developed adequate shelter space for families."

Last spring, an anonymous UI faculty member donated \$25,000 to the shelter to complete a feasibility study for a new facility. The project will begin active fund raising for the project in the spring of 2003, Canganelli said.

City Councilor Ross Wilburn, who also serves as director of the Johnson County Crisis Center, said the Crisis Center referred 100 clients to the shelter from July to October.

"It's unfortunate when the shelter is full ... there really aren't many options," he said. "There's a variety of housing issues that the community will need to decide how to deal with."

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# Report finds more support for building new jail

**JAIL**

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pleading to a charge, but reducing the deadline to 15 days would remove criminals in a timely manner, said panel member Arthur Schut.

"Nothing will change the number of people entering the system, so it is imperative that we shorten their stay," he said.

Last month, a county finance

official told the committee that a new jail would be more cost effective than transporting offenders elsewhere in the long run. The 92-bed facility on average holds approximately 100-115 inmates a day.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake argued that some inmates arrested for minor offenses do not belong in jail, once again saying "give me a detox center."

The demand was met with fierce opposition from Phillip

Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services.

"There is no way in hell that drunk kids are overcrowding our jails," he declared. Jones then called for Iowa City bars to increase their entry age to 21, which several panel members agreed could alleviate overcrowding — even though officials had said that alcohol-related offenses were not at fault for the overcrowding.

Des Moines consultant Arlinda

McKeen, who is supervising the panel, plans to gather more information about the jail population before next month's meeting at the request of members. The panel's recommendations are due to the supervisors by April 2003.

"We have made progress, but we can't even say what the specific problem is quite yet," McKeen said. "We still have a lot of work to do."

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Kings 104, Warriors 93

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**NBA**



**Brown to replace Lowe in Memphis**

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**IOWA HOOPS**

**Women sign roster from Rock Valley**

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**Volleyball**, Iowa at Michigan State, 6 p.m.

**Friday**

**WRESTLING**, Iowa at Minnesota, X-Cel Energy Center, 7:30 p.m.  
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**TENNIS**, Iowa men at Ten Tournament

**THURSDAY**

**NBA**, Utah at Washington, 6:30 p.m. TNT  
**FOOTBALL**, Louisville Miss, 6:30 p.m. ESPN

**NBA**, Orlando at Cleveland, 6 p.m. TNT  
**TENNIS**, ATP Masters a.m. ESPN2

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NBA



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— Associated Press

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NBA, Orlando at Clippers, 9 p.m. TNT

TENNIS, ATP Masters Cup, 5 a.m. ESPN2

## Minnesota seeks bowl, not just Iowa's Floyd

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When it comes to whether or not Minnesota has a good football team this season, it's all a matter of getting people to realize they need to change their perspective.

"[The Gophers have] given everything they have and they're sitting 7-3," Minnesota head coach Glen Mason said. "How many people would have bet that we would be 7-3 going into the last two games of the year?"

The answer, not that Mason or the Golden Gophers need to be reminded, would be not that many.



Mason  
Gophers coach

In August, most observers believed the Gophers would have little more than a bronze pig to play for when they host No. 6 Iowa this weekend. But not only will Minnesota be playing for the right to regain Floyd of Rosedale, the Gophers will also be looking to improve their bowl positioning heading in to their season finale at Wisconsin on Nov. 23.

After starting the year 7-1, it looked as if the Gophers would

be vying for a Big Ten title alongside current favorites Ohio State and Iowa, but their recent two-game skid in conference play erased hopes of a Rose Bowl rather quickly. Minnesota has been blown out in back-to-back outings against Ohio State, 34-3, and Michigan, 41-24.

"We played some pretty good teams the last two games," Minnesota defensive tackle Dan Kwapinski said. "Everything didn't turn out the way we wanted to, but I don't think we can let what happened in those two games bother us this week."

They play another pretty good team this weekend in the Hawkeyes, who travel to Min-

neapolis looking for their first conference title since 1990 and their first undefeated Big Ten season since 1922.

If anything, Mason feels the Gophers can learn from their two most recent losses, especially last weekend's game against the Wolverines. But he's still not happy with the fact his team has dropped three conference games this season.

"We might have played better at Purdue — I know we should have played better at Purdue — we could've played better against Michigan and Ohio State, but that still wouldn't have ensured that we won," he said. "If we had played better,

though, I would have felt better about it."

Critics say Minnesota is wilting under the pressure of the Big Ten schedule after playing a soft nonconference slate that included Division I-AA Southwest Texas State, Louisiana-Lafayette, Toledo, and Buffalo.

Mason went on one of his patented miniature rants over criticism of Minnesota's scheduling practices earlier in the week — something he has done regularly since August — and compared the Gophers' slate with that of teams such as Iowa

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IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Good signs

Iowa survives first half deficit, Leslie scores 21 in win

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even though it wasn't an official victory, members of the Iowa men's basketball team felt pretty well after surviving their first exhibition contest of the new season.

Iowa used a second-half surge of offense and solid defensive play to overtake the EA Sports All-Stars, 68-55, in front of a crowd generously listed at 11,500.

After trailing the All-Stars 34-29 at halftime, the Hawkeyes overcame a case of the opening-night jitters, thanks in large part to 13 second-half points by Chauncey Leslie. He finished the night with a game-high 21 points, playing all but six minutes of the contest. But the night belonged largely to freshmen Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner.

Brunner finished with 11 points and four rebounds in his first action inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena, including a thunderous dunk in the first half that almost brought the several thousand fans who were in attendance to their feet.

"I thought Bru really gave us a shot in the arm both halves," said Iowa coach Steve Alford. "He's dunking on guys; he's an exciting player."

Brunner, who finished second to Horner in the voting for Iowa's Mr. Basketball last season, could hardly contain his excitement following the game, beaming with a huge, ear-to-ear grin.

"That was a blast!" the Charles City native proclaimed.

Horner finished the game with eight points on 3-8 shooting, but Alford said the most encouraging signs were in his assist-to-turnover ratio. Horner doled out six assists to just two turnovers.

"I think you could tell everyone was pretty nervous at the beginning of the game," he said. "We just played our butts off [in the second half]."

Iowa out-scored the All-Stars 23-4 to start the second half, taking its biggest lead of the evening on a 3-point basket by guard



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Iowa's Chauncey Leslie dunks the ball during the Hawkeyes win over EA Sports on Wednesday.

## Women playing for the love, not money

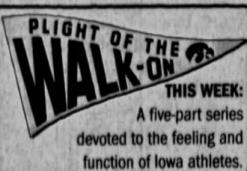
BY MICHELLE YONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

At first glance, they are just like any other student at the UI.

Their morning routine mirrors those of other students, and their days play out the same. They go to classes, do homework, have a social life, and watch their favorite Hawkeye sports team.

The only difference is they watch the event from the bench — they are the walk-ons.

Most of the women's athletics at the UI have three types of



players: recruited scholarship players, recruited walk-ons, and unrecruited walk-ons.

Every women sport's team at the university holds tryouts prior to the start of the season, but the odds of making the team are slim.

"We have a walk-on policy — we give a tryout early in the fall before the season starts, but no one made it this year," said Jan Jensen, an assistant women's basketball coach and the recruiting coordinator. "The big question is, do they really want to be that intense? And it's not usually a long tryout. We are very honest with them."

Many of the women know they will never get to play out on the field, but the fact they are part of the team fulfills their desire. They watch as their teammates receive full scholar-

ships to play, yet know they will probably never be at that level.

Field hockey and women's basketball are the two women's sports at Iowa without walk-ons. Field hockey recruits mostly out-of-state players; it does not have one Iowa player on the roster. Basketball holds late summer tryouts, but no one qualified this year.

Volleyball's roster is made up of all recruited scholarship players and one walk-on. The gymnastics

## Mocco guns for a new brand of revenge



ALI NOLLER  
Columnist

Steve Mocco's Jersey twang is a little weaker, diluted by his year in Iowa and summer training in Belarus.

He's still an imposing figure, a box of steel weighing in at a little over 280 — around 30 pounds stronger than last year.

He's still deserving of the incessant media attention that surrounded him as he began last season as the most highly touted recruit to enter the Iowa wrestling program.

He's more confident, and seems at ease as he discusses his training regimen and even flashed a smile when asked about his ongoing battles with Iowa's new strength and conditioning coach, Royce Alger, who won a pair of national titles for the Hawkeyes in the '80s.

But mention his loss to Tommy Rolands in the finals of the NCAA Tournament last fall, and he transforms into "the bear," the nickname he was so appropriately tabbed with last fall.

His upper lip snarls into a tight crease and he leans forward into the presence of the reporters surrounding him.

He slowly clenches his fists as his eyes slit.

The question reverberates through the dank air of the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex.

"There were a lot of things I needed to fix," the NCAA runner up said of his training that started "the night" of his loss in the finals. "My aggressive position on the bottom. Coming up hard. Leg attacks."

Meet the bigger, faster and stronger Steve Mocco, who harbors his loss like a pouched kangaroo.

A presence as intimidating on the sidewalk as he is on the wrestling mat, the sophomore skipped the opportunity to wrestle at the world trials to focus on the goal that motivated him to work out two to three times a day in the offseason.

"I feel like I need to win a national title first," he said.

For Mocco, the loss in the semifinals was the fourth of his combined high-school and collegiate careers.

It was a disgruntling loss for the 20-year-old Blair Academy

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Philadelphia	9	3	0	21	46
New Jersey	9	4	0	18	33
Pittsburgh	7	4	2	17	46
N.Y. Rangers	7	9	2	0	16
N.Y. Islanders	5	10	1	0	11
NORTHWEST					
Boston	10	2	2	1	23
Montreal	6	5	4	0	16
Ottawa	6	6	1	0	13
Toronto	5	9	3	0	9
Buffalo	3	9	3	0	9
SOUTHEAST					
Tampa Bay	9	4	2	1	21
Carolina	8	4	2	2	20
Washington	8	7	1	0	17
Florida	6	6	3	2	17
Atlanta	4	9	1	1	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts
St. Louis	10	3	1	0	21
Chicago	8	5	2	0	18
Detroit	8	5	2	0	18
Columbus	7	6	1	1	16
Nashville	2	7	2	4	10
NORTHWEST					
Minnesota	10	5	2	0	22
Vancouver	7	5	4	0	18
Colorado	5	4	3	1	17
Calgary	5	5	3	3	16
Edmonton	5	7	1	14	11
PACIFIC					
Dallas	10	4	3	1	24
Los Angeles	7	5	2	2	18
Anaheim	6	10	0	1	13
Phoenix	6	10	0	1	13
San Jose	5	8	1	2	13

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

**Tuesday's Games**

Boston 4, Buffalo 3  
 Carolina 3, Phoenix 2  
 Ottawa 5, N.Y. Islanders 3  
 Dallas 4, Montreal 2  
 Detroit 4, Nashville 1  
 Toronto 4, Los Angeles 3, OT  
 New Jersey 3, Anaheim 2, OT  
 Edmonton 3, Minnesota 2  
 Colorado 5, Columbus 4  
 Vancouver 5, St. Louis 3

**Wednesday's Games**

Dallas 6, Washington 1  
 Atlanta 3, San Jose 2, OT  
 Florida 1, Philadelphia 1, tie  
**Today's Games**

Florida at Ottawa, 6 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Boston, 6 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Colorado at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
 N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Los Angeles at Vancouver, 9 p.m.  
**Friday's Games**

Toronto at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
 San Jose at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
 Montreal at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Colorado at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

**NBA**

**All Times CST**

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	6	2	.750	—
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Orlando	5	3	.625	1
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1½
Washington	4	4	.500	2
Miami	1	5	.167	4
New York	1	7	.125	5
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Indiana	6	1	.857	—
Detroit	6	2	.750	½
New Orleans	6	2	.750	½
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	2
Atlanta	4	4	.500	2½
Toronto	3	4	.429	3
Chicago	3	5	.375	3½
Cleveland	2	7	.222	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	8	0	1.000	—
Houston	4	2	.667	3
San Antonio	3	3	.500	4
Minnesota	4	5	.444	4½
Utah	3	5	.375	5
Denver	2	5	.286	5½
Memphis	0	8	.000	8
PACIFIC DIVISION				
Seattle	6	2	.750	—
Sacramento	6	3	.667	½
Phoenix	4	3	.571	1½
L.A. Clippers	4	4	.500	2
Portland	3	6	.333	3
L.A. Lakers	2	6	.250	4
Golden State	2	7	.222	4½

**Formula One**

**By The Associated Press**

The 2002 Formula One winners and final driver point standings:

March 3 — Australian Grand Prix, Melbourne, (Michael Schumacher)  
 March 17 — Malaysian Grand Prix, Kuala Lumpur, (Ralf Schumacher)  
 March 31 — Brazilian Grand Prix, Sao Paulo, (Michael Schumacher)  
 April 14 — San Marino Grand Prix, Imola, Italy, (Michael Schumacher)  
 April 28 — Spanish Grand Prix, Barcelona, (Michael Schumacher)  
 May 12 — Austrian Grand Prix, Spielberg, (Michael Schumacher)  
 May 28 — Monaco Grand Prix, Monte Carlo, (David Coulthard)  
 June 9 — Canadian Grand Prix, Montreal, (Michael Schumacher)  
 June 23 — European Grand Prix, Nurburgring, Germany, (Rubens Barrichello)  
 July 7 — British Grand Prix, Silverstone, England, (Michael Schumacher)  
 July 21 — French Grand Prix, Magny-Cours, (Ralf Schumacher)  
 July 28 — German Grand Prix, Hockenheim, (Michael Schumacher)  
 Aug. 18 — Hungarian Grand Prix, Budapest, (Rubens Barrichello)  
 Sept. 1 — Belgian Grand Prix, Spa-Francorchamps, (Michael Schumacher)  
 Sept. 15 — Italian Grand Prix, Monza, (Rubens Barrichello)  
 Sept. 29 — U.S. Grand Prix, Indianapolis, (Rubens Barrichello)  
 Oct. 13 — Japanese Grand Prix, Suzuka, (Michael Schumacher)

**Driver Standings**

1. Michael Schumacher, 144 points.
2. Rubens Barrichello, 77.
3. Juan Pablo Montoya, 50.
4. Ralf Schumacher, 42.

New Orleans 102, Minnesota 98  
 Phoenix 75, Denver 72  
 Sacramento 104, Golden State 93

**Today's Games**

Utah at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at L.A. Clippers, 9 p.m.  
**Friday's Games**

Denver at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
 Dallas at Boston, 7 p.m.  
 Utah at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Miami, 7 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
 Chicago at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9 p.m.  
 Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**TRANSACTIONS**

**By The Associated Press**

**American League**

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed C Mark Johnson to a one-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Bob Geren to the major league coaching staff and offered 1B coach Mike Quade reassignment within the organization. Acquired RHP Roy Smith from the Cleveland Indians for cash. Signed RHP Heath Best, RHP David Hooten, OF Mike Edwards, OF Chris Prieto, OF Brian Sailer, INF Graham Kocore, C Adam Meluse and C Mike Rose to minor league contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Waived RHP Hideki Irabu. Signed RHP Robert Ellis, RHP Roaman Garcia, RHP Victor Santos, LHP Ron Mahay, LHP Brian Shouse, C Danny Ardoin, C Fernando Lumar, INF Donnie Sadler and OF Rontrez Johnson to minor league contracts.

**National League**

CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired C Damian Miller from Arizona for LHP David Noyce and OF Gary Johnson. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed INF Mike Coolbaugh to a minor league contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Felipe Alou manager and signed him to a three-year contract.

**National Football League**

DETROIT LIONS—Placed KR Desmond Howard on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR J.J. Moses to practice squad. Released DB Todd Franz.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed LB Twan Russell on injured reserve.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed WR Herman Moore and Tony Simmons. Placed OD Dusty Zeigler and WR Tim Carter on injured reserve. Signed WR Derrick Dorris to the practice squad. Released DE Nick Myers from the practice squad.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed WR James Jordan to the practice squad.

**National Hockey League**

BUFFALO SABRES—Waived D Jason Woolley.

CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled D Steve Montador from Saint John of the AHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned LW Ramzi Abid to Springfield of the AHL.

**COLLEGE**

CENTRAL MICHIGAN—Signed Mike DeBord, football coach, to a contract extension through 2006.

# Harris hoists Nets to win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Lucious Harris broke open a close game by hitting his first three shots of the fourth quarter to lead the Nets over the Spurs, 91-82, on Wednesday.

Richard Jefferson added a career-high 27 points, and Jason Kidd had 18 as the Nets remained perfect at home, winning their fifth straight.

Tim Duncan had 21 points, Stephen Jackson added a season-high 20, and David Robinson had 14 rebounds for the Spurs.

The difference in the game was Harris. The backup shooting guard scored 12 of his 15 points in the final 12 minutes to break open a game in which neither team led by more than seven points in the first three quarters.

Harris hit a lay-up and a jumper in a 6-2 run to push a three-point lead entering the fourth to 70-63. The Spurs pulled within four points twice down the stretch, the last time on a dunk by Malik Rose with 7:44 to play.

**Dallas 103, Cleveland 99**

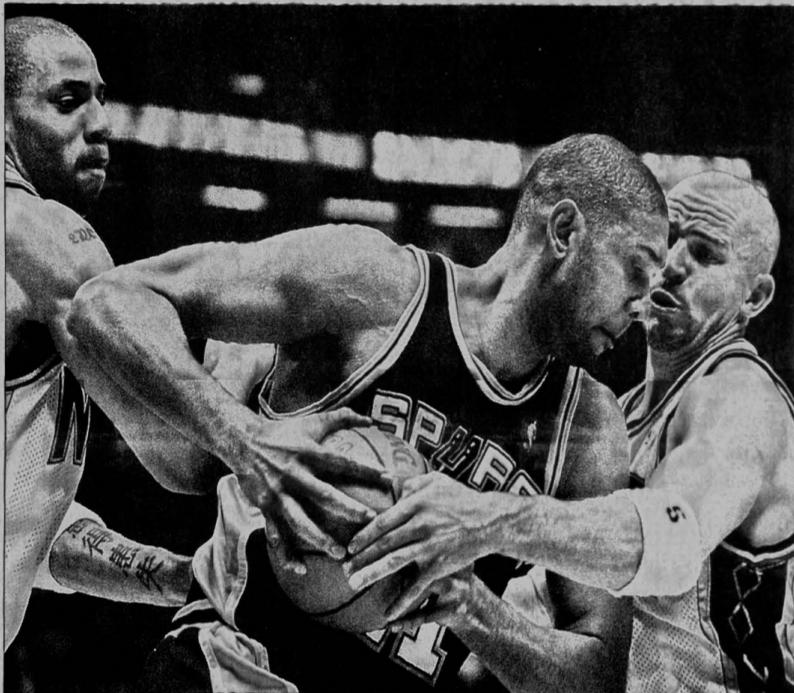
CLEVELAND — Held in check most of the night, the Mavericks' "Big Three" came up big down the stretch to help them remain the NBA's lone unbeaten team.

Michael Finley scored 26 points, Dirk Nowitzki had 13 of his 17 in the fourth quarter, and Steve Nash added 14.

Dallas trailed, 91-89, after a steal and dunk by Ricky Davis over Nash with 3:39 to play. But Davis missed the ensuing free throw for Cleveland, which missed six of 14 foul shots in the final 12 minutes.

**Boston 91, Philadelphia 81**

BOSTON — Antoine Walker scored 20 points, and Paul Pierce made a few key baskets while shooting 4-20.



Spurs' Tim Duncan tries to protect the ball as he is double-teamed by Nets' Jason Kidd and Kenyon Martin.

Pierce, who scored 13, hit a 3-pointer to start a 13-0 run that turned a six-point third-quarter deficit into a 72-65 fourth-quarter lead. He also hit a fadeaway jumper after the Sixers had cut an 11-point deficit to seven with 2:01 left.

Allen Iverson had 25 points, and Eric Snow had 13 assists for the Sixers, who are still looking for their first road win of the season. They are 4-0 at home and 0-3 on the road.

**Milwaukee 108, Chicago 101**

MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd scored a season-high 24 points and the Bucks blew a 25-point lead.

Ray Allen had 19 and Kevin Ollie added a season-high 14.

Jalen Rose had 24 for Chicago, rookie Jay Williams added 20, and Donyell Marshall scored 19 and grabbed 13 rebounds.

**Phoenix 75, Denver 72**

DENVER — Stephon Marbury scored 19 points, including 10 in the pivotal third quarter.

The Suns outscored the Nuggets 29-11 in the third quarter, erasing a nine-point halftime deficit and taking a nine-point lead into the final period. Shawn Marion added 14 points and nine rebounds for Phoenix,

which won its third straight.

**Charlotte 102, Minnesota 98**

NEW ORLEANS — Courtney Alexander scored 11 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter as the Hornets preserved their perfect home record.

Alexander hit all 10 of his free throws, eight of them in the final period. He also made a 3-pointer from the corner to tie the game at 94 with just over two minutes left.

Jamal Mashburn had 25 points and 10 rebounds for New Orleans, now 5-0 in its new home. Baron Davis scored 15.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Two Miami of Ohio coaches suspended after brawl

BY JOE KAY  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXFORD, Ohio — Two Miami University assistant football coaches were suspended Wednesday after one was charged with assaulting a fan and another acknowledged damaging a coaches' box at Marshall.

Coach Terry Hoepfner apologized Wednesday, saying things got out of control when fans rushed the field following Marshall's last-second, 36-34 win over its Mid-American Conference rival.

Hoepfner took two university police officers with him for extra protection on the field, anticipating a volatile situation.

"It's scary," said Hoepfner, who hadn't slept following the bus ride back from West Virginia. "I had more police protection around me last night, and that shouldn't be necessary. We've lost a little bit of our perspective."

Defensive coordinator Jon Wauford and linebackers coach



Wauford Johnson

Taver Johnson were suspended with pay while the southwest Ohio school investigates.

Wauford was led off the field in handcuffs and charged with battery, a misdemeanor, for allegedly shoving a fan who ran on the field after the game. Johnson acknowledged damaging the visiting coaches' box, Hoepfner said.

The post-game problems were uncharacteristic for a school that prides itself as the "Cradle of Coaches."

"I don't want to prejudice our investigation of the facts. But I have to tell you, as president, to

see one of my coaches led away in handcuffs was one of the most difficult things I've seen since I've been here," school President James Garland said in a phone interview.

"We justify our support of athletics because of the message that it sends about character," he said. "These events of yesterday suggest that we've fallen short of our goal."

Interim Athletics Director Steve Snyder said Miami will pay to repair the coaches' box. A shelf and chairs were damaged, and holes were knocked in the wall, he said.

Wauford was released on \$5,000 bond early Wednesday; he has a court hearing Dec. 13. The fan, Robert Flaughter, 36, was treated at a hospital and released.

Flaughter was among thousands of fans who stormed the field moments after Marshall scored the winning touchdown in the closing seconds.

West Virginia State Police said Wauford shoved Flaughter,

who fell and struck his head on the artificial turf. He was taken away on a stretcher with what was diagnosed as a concussion.

Flaughter's brother, Todd, said that neither he nor his brother used abusive language toward Miami players or coaches.

"He was waving goodbye to Miami's players ... the coach basically hit him with a forearm. That knocked him flat. His head definitely hit first on the turf. It was basically a sucker punch," Todd Flaughter said.

Hoepfner predicted that Wauford, a Miami assistant for three years, will be exonerated because of the circumstances on the field.

"It was emotional in all contexts," Hoepfner said.

Marshall coach Bob Pruett said he didn't see the confrontation and declined to comment on it.

Asked about the damage in the coaches' box, Pruett said: "People get excited after games. It's a very emotional game."

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**Roush**  
 BY MIKE HARRIS  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Roush was tallied about his favorite: auto racing.

The NASCAR team lunched forward in his rowing his brow as he pointed. Sitting in the rear Mark Martin's hauler at International Raceway, Roush felt right at home.

"I'm just Joe Roush sitting back and letting spread over his weathered face.

The 60-year-old Roush fields cars in Winston-Salem, N.C., in the Busch Series and NASCAR truck series, is even charged up than usual this season comes to an end with the Miami 400 at Homestead, Fla.

Greg Biffle already him the Busch champion and Martin, the driver been with him since Roush's NASCAR team goes into the season Homestead, Fla., with — though slim — to Tony Stewart for the title.

All four of his Cup drivers in the top 12 in the points and have come give their boss nine victories a terrific season by a sure, especially after a ending 2001.

Beyond that, Roush is lucky to be alive here. The head of Roush Industries, an engineering and development company, has been in the industry more than 1,700 independent of Roush survived the crash of an experimental aircraft in Alabama lake while friends on his birthday.

**SPORTS BR**

**NCAA may relook Alabama scandal**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Recruiting scandal that Alabama's football program could go before again based on new evidence made public in court last week.

Tom Yeager, the chair of the NCAA infractions committee, Wednesday the NCAA is claims revealed during a which a former high-schooler pleaded guilty to \$150,000 to steer a prize Alabama. The plea directed two former Alabama coaches.

The enforcement staff either shelve the matter or the committee for further action.

Yeager said in a telephone with the Associated Press that the NCAA has been made.

Yeager declined comment whether additional penalties possible against Alabama in February was hit with limitations, a two-year and five years of probation.

Yeager said the staff is along only information that is substantially different from committee previously heard not uncommon for the committee to receive reports about infractions previously considered, he said.

"In some cases it's a link of events that can occur," he said.

University counsel Steve referred a call to spokesman Larry Williams declined to comment.

An NCAA investigation court last week in Memphis as former Trezevant High coach Lynn Lang pleaded federal racketeering charges agreed to cooperate with prosecutors. A former Lang assistant, Kirk, previously pleaded guilty.

With his plea, Lang acknowledged money from Logan, a wealthy Memphis business longtime Alabama booster, defensive lineman Al Toward Alabama. Young time friend of Alabama Director Mai Moore.

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# Roush continues his need for speed

BY MIKE HARRIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Roush was talking animatedly about his favorite subject: auto racing.

The NASCAR team owner hunched forward in his chair, furrowing his brow as he made a point. Sitting in the rear of driver Mark Martin's hauler at Phoenix International Raceway last weekend, Roush felt right at home.

"I'm just Joe Racer," he said, sitting back and letting a grin spread over his weathered face.

The 60-year-old Roush, who fields cars in Winston Cup, the Busch Series and NASCAR's truck series, is even more charged up than usual as the season comes to an end Nov. 17 with the Miami 400 in Homestead, Fla.

Greg Biffle already has given him the Busch championship, and Martin, the driver who has been with him since Roush started his NASCAR team in 1988, goes into the season finale in Homestead, Fla., with a chance — though slim — to overtake Tony Stewart for the title.

All four of his Cup drivers are in the top 12 in the season points and have combined to give their boss nine victories — a terrific season by any measure, especially after a disheartening 2001.

Beyond that, Roush is just feeling lucky to be alive these days.

The head of Roush Industries, an engineering and prototype development company employing more than 1,700 people — independent of Roush Racing — survived the crash of a small experimental aircraft into an Alabama lake while visiting friends on his birthday, April 19.

"I didn't see a telephone wire and it flipped me into the lake," said Roush, a longtime pilot. "I drowned, but a real hero, Larry Hicks, dove into the water and brought me back."

Hicks, a retired Marine and a former instructor of underwater rescue, just happened to be fishing from the dock behind his home when the plane hit the water upside down. He pulled Roush out of the water and onto the wing of the plane before getting him breathing again.

Roush came away with a head injury and multiple fractures to his left leg.

"Larry's a friend for life now, as you might guess," he said.

Roush, an intense man used to getting his way, has made a remarkable recovery. He walks with only the barest hint of a limp and, except for a titanium rod in his thigh and some metal plates and screws in his ankle and foot, there's not much to physically remind him of that frightening day.

Mentally, it's a different story. "The accident did change me, but not what you think," Roush said.

After spending 12 days in the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham, Roush was flown to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to begin physical therapy.

Working alongside him were two young men with spinal injuries that left them paraplegics and a young woman who had lost both of her feet and her hands.

"It was my 60th birthday when I went into the water in Troy, Ala., and if I could have given those young men back



Ric Feld/Associated Press

Car owner Jack Roush cannot wait for this weekend when his driver Mark Martin will try to pass NASCAR leader Tony Stewart to win the title.

their legs at 24 years old, and that young woman her hands and feet back, they could have left me in the water," Roush said, his voice cracking with emotion.

"I never had that feeling before in my life. That's given me a better appreciation for how lucky I've been for all the accidents that I've missed. I'm 60 years old and I never had a broken bone before."

Roush said he never worried

about how his company was being run in his absence. Mostly, he just wanted to get back to the racetrack.

"I'm embroiled in racing. I go to bed thinking about my race cars and my problems and I wake up thinking about my race cars and my problems. It's only when they stop me that they get my attention on the rest of these things."

# Labonte plans track for a new generation

BY JENNA FRYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALISBURY, N.C. — Bobby Labonte wanted to go racing with his 8-year-old son, Tyler, but the options were limited — with no tracks close to their North Carolina home.

So he has set out to change that, planning to build a state-of-the-art racing facility for quarter midget cars — and perhaps prepare a new generation of NASCAR drivers.

"There's a lot of racing in North Carolina, but there isn't specifically any quarter midget racing," said Labonte. "The closest thing we have right now would be Atlanta, or something in Pennsylvania or New Jersey."

"Tyler wants to race, but I can't take him to Atlanta on Saturdays, and right now, he doesn't want to do it without me. Maybe through this, he can get to a point where he's comfortable to do it."

Quarter midget racing events are held nationwide at venues as large as Indianapolis Motor Speedway and as small as neighborhood parking lots. There are 60 permanent sanctioned quarter midget tracks around the country, but none in the North Carolina, South Carolina or Virginia areas.

Labonte hopes to open it next spring. His plans call for a 1/4-mile asphalt track with grandstands that can hold about 500 fans, suites, a fuel building, an infield care center, a playground, a souvenir stand, and parking that can accommodate haulers.

"We don't really know [cost] yet, we don't really care," he

said. "It's kind of a deal where we're going to do the best we can to build it efficiently ... and I'm involved in it, so it'll cost me more than I ever thought it would. It might have to be done in a couple phases — get the track built first and go after the rest of it after that."

Tony Stewart, Labonte's teammate at Joe Gibbs Racing, joined NASCAR drivers Dave Blaney and Ryan Newman for the unveiling of the plans last month. All are quarter midget alumni, and Newman was a two-time national champion and is a member of the Quarter Midget Hall of Fame.

"This is a great family sport, one I started in when I was 4 years old," Newman said. "The biggest thing about becoming a race car driver is getting laps. Well, this is where you start. You get in a quarter midget and you learn how to pass, how to work through traffic, how to work with teammates."

"And it's something you do as a family. We traveled all over the Midwest to race, the whole family. We raced on weekends, but during the week we worked on the cars. It's just great for the family."

Stewart, who recently raced quarter midgets against kids at Little New Smyrna Speedway, a track that Mark Martin built in Florida, thinks NASCAR's future stars will get started at Labonte's facility.

"Look, I'm a Winston Cup driver and I was getting my butt kicked by a bunch of 8-year old kids," Stewart said. "These are future Winston Cup champions here."

## SPORTS BRIEF

### NCAA may relook at Alabama scandal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A recruiting scandal that landed Alabama's football program on probation could go before the NCAA again based on new information made public in court last week.

Tom Yeager, the chairman of the infractions committee, said Wednesday the NCAA is evaluating claims revealed during a hearing in which a former high-school coach pleaded guilty to accepting \$150,000 to steer a prized recruit to Alabama. The plea directly implicated two former Alabama coaches.

The enforcement staff could either shelve the matter or send it to the committee for further review. Yeager said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press. No decision has been made.

Yeager declined comment on whether additional penalties were possible against Alabama, which in February was hit with scholarship limitations, a two-year bowl ban, and five years of probation.

Yeager said the staff would pass along only information that was substantially different from what the committee previously heard. But it's not uncommon for the committee to receive reports about infractions it previously considered, he said.

"In some cases it's a lingering chain of events that can occur," Yeager said. University counsel Stan Murphy referred a call to university spokesman Larry White, who declined to comment.

An NCAA investigator was in court last week in Memphis, Tenn., as former Trezevant High School coach Lynn Lang pleaded guilty to a federal racketeering charge and agreed to cooperate with investigators. A former Lang assistant, Milton Kirk, previously pleaded guilty.

With his plea, Lang agreed to the government's contention that he took money from Logan Young, a wealthy Memphis businessman and longtime Alabama booster, to steer defensive lineman Albert Means toward Alabama. Young is a longtime friend of Alabama Athletics Director Mal Moore.

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# Cyclones hope for bowls in Texas

# All-Stars unable to hang

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
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AMES — Let's see, will it be snowmobiling in Boise, strolling the Riverwalk in San Antonio, or riding Space Mountain at Disney World?

The Iowa State Cyclones know where they'd rather be for a bowl game and here's a hint: It doesn't start with a B and it's not in Idaho.

Boise is the site of the Humanitarian Bowl, which has the last pick among the seven non-BCS bowls that have tie-ins with the Big 12 Conference. Slipping that far would be a major disappointment for an Iowa State team that once was 6-1 and ranked ninth in the country.

The Cyclones have lost three of four since then and have fallen out of the Top 25.

Iowa State (7-4, 4-3 Big 12) is bowl eligible for the third-straight season and could improve its bowl position by winning its final two games. The Cyclones play at No. 17 Colorado on Saturday and finish at home against Connecticut on Nov. 23.

The Alamo Bowl in San Antonio is a possibility for Iowa State. So are the Houston Bowl in Houston and Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. The Independence Bowl in Shreveport picks after the Alamo Bowl and before Houston, but Iowa State played in that game last year.

Knock said strength coach Matt McGettigan often jokes about going to Boise.

"He likes to try to double neg-

**It's a haywire computer for Iowa State this year. The darn thing wasn't working.**

Dan McCarney  
Iowa State coach

ative with you. Ah, just win enough to go to Boise. We can go snowmobiling in our free time," Knock said. "He's cracking jokes in the weight room.

"But guys don't want to go to Boise, Idaho. Nothing against the bowl game they have there, but we experienced Phoenix (in 2000) and Shreveport. That just doesn't sound as appealing."

It wouldn't be coach Dan McCarney's first choice, either.

"One of the goals I set was to go somewhere hot in December, and Boise, Idaho, sure as heck isn't going to be hot in December," he said. "We're going to try to go somewhere a little warmer if we can."

Offensive lineman Bob Montgomery said he, too, is all for going somewhere warm. But he said the most important thing right now is to win another game or two.

"If we win these two games, we can go to a lot of places we want to go," he said. "We lose the next two games, then we proba-



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Kansas State defensive back Maurice Mack catches a pass intended for Iowa State wide receiver Lance Young on Nov. 9.

bly don't even deserve one."

In most seasons, an Iowa State team that was 7-4 would be sitting back right now and just waiting for the bowl invitations because the regular season would be over after 11 games.

But this has been no ordinary season. Teams were allowed to play 12 games, and Iowa State added a 13th by agreeing to play Florida State in the Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City. That game was a financial windfall for the Athletics Department but toughened a schedule that already was brutal.

After meeting Colorado, Iowa State will have played six teams that are now in the Top 25, including three in the top six —

all away from home.

"I don't have any problem with playing 13 games," McCarney said. "But the road games have been something that's just been really, really hard on everyone."

"I don't know that any team could go through that, any team in America, and still have a chance to stay in the top 10 playing those teams on the road that we have."

The Big 12 schedule, which is done by computer, had Iowa State play at Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas State as well as at Colorado.

"It's a haywire computer for Iowa State this year," McCarney said. "The darn thing wasn't working."

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Josh Kimm. The basket, which was Kimm's only attempt of the evening, gave Iowa a 52-38 lead and demonstrated that the former walk-on who transferred from Kansas State may be a factor in the lineup mix. Alford called Kimm's play in the second half "a big lift" for the team.

At one point in the first half, the All-Stars' lead reached double digits; Mike Brownlee hit a 3-pointer at the 3:25 mark to give his team a 31-21 advantage. However, fatigue took its toll on the All-Stars, who were playing their ninth game in 12 nights, during the second half. The team managed to shoot just 25 percent from the field in the game's final 20 minutes.

Aaron Turner, who played at Xavier, led the EA Sports squad with 17 points and 16 rebounds.

After struggles with the transition game and being out-rebounded in the first half 22-17, the Hawkeyes corrected those mistakes in the second half, Alford said, in large part on their own.

"The players are the ones who make the adjustments," he said.

Jared Reiner and Glen Worley, arguably Iowa's two biggest inside threats, both battled foul trouble in the second half, with each picking up his fourth with just over eight minutes remaining in the game. However, both continued to play aggressively and remained in the game, something Alford is counting on with just 11 players eligible to

play during this semester.

Iowa plays its final exhibition game of the season Nov. 19 against the Nike Elite squad before beginning regular season play against Florida Atlantic on Nov. 24.

**Game notes:** Forward Sean Sonderleiter will not face any punishment for pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance on Wednesday, Alford said. The plea stems from an incident this summer when the junior was pulled over by Iowa City police who searched his vehicle after smelling marijuana. Sonderleiter, who contends the drugs were left in his car after he loaned it to friends, played 27 minutes, scoring four points and grabbing eight rebounds ... The Hawkeyes were 17-of-18 from the free throw line compared to the All-Stars' 5-of-9 ... Alford said walk-on Kurt Spurgeon is still in the mix for minutes but needs to be more consistent. Spurgeon played four minutes; his only stat line was one turnover ... Nine players saw playing time for Iowa Wednesday. The only Hawkeyes not to play were Brody Boyd, who is serving a three game suspension for violation of team rules, and walk-on Chris Warren ... EA Sports' Lucas Johnson was a favorite target of the Hawks' Nest, which remembered him from his playing days at Illinois; Johnson drew a large cheer from the crowd after receiving a technical foul for throwing his head band in protest of an official's call late in the second half.

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# Love guides female walk-ons

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and swimming rosters have two walk-on athletes each, and golf carries three walk-ons. Softball's roster has not yet been decided, but there will likely be a spring tryout.

Though the women's teams have walk-ons, golf recruiter Diane Thomason said there was no difference between the scholarship and walk-on players.

"Walk-ons are no different," she said. "They eat, travel, and all have the same equipment. There is no separation."

The only big difference among these players is scholarship money, but many female walk-ons receive some sort of scholarship by the end of their Iowa careers.

"If you are a walk-on and you stick with the team, by the end, most of the time you are deserving of some kind of scholarship," said women's swimming coach Garland O'Keefe.

But whether or not the athletes receive scholarships, the women play their sport simply because they enjoy it.

Natalie Lencioni is one walk-on athlete who wanted to give

her love for soccer one last try. She played soccer throughout high school, and she can't remember a time when she didn't play. In March before entering Iowa, she contacted coach Carla Baker to get a tryout. Lencioni made the team.

"Coach Baker insists that you are going to play if you work hard," Lencioni said.

Before becoming a part of the soccer team, she became certified by the NCAA clearinghouse; she had to submit transcripts for high school to ensure her academic eligibility.

"I didn't want to stop playing soccer," Lencioni said. "I really enjoy it. In the beginning, I felt really intimidated, but we all get along fine. I would like some playing time, but I'm not looking for anything."

Women's cross-country coach Wayne Angel said 40 percent of his runners are walk-ons because 18 scholarships must be divided between the women's track and cross-country teams. The women's cross-country team has the second-most walk-ons at the university, after the rowing team.

The rowing team at Iowa is different from the other teams. Before the season starts, coaches hold tryouts in which all women who want to participate in the sport begin at the same level. On the novice team, they learn rowing fundamentals and prepare for the sport.

"You build really amazing bonds on the rowing team," rower Emily Wagstrom said.

"You are going into a sport that no one knows ... It's an amazing team sport and less egotistical than most sports. There is a lot more respect for everyone; we are all coming from the same place."

Perhaps the biggest myth about walk-ons is that the athletes expect to receive a scholarship someday. However, most women feel they really contribute to the team whether they receive playing time or not.

Jessica Goetz, a senior rower who does receive a scholarship, wouldn't think twice about remaining on the team if she didn't collect scholarship money.

"We don't show up because we think we'll get something out of it," she said. "We show up for the team."

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# Gophers trailblaze soft games

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and Notre Dame. His hard-to-follow shell game with teams and results would leave even the most die-hard of college football fans scratching their heads.

A sampling: "[Notre Dame] played Rutgers, we played Buffalo — Buffalo beat Rutgers, so who has had the tougher schedule this year?" he queried.

"There isn't much difference. Now that is fact, not perception. Penn State, Ohio State, they're not doing anything different from us with schedules."

Soft schedule or not, the Gophers have come a long way from last season's miserable 4-7 showing, something Mason and quarterback Asad Abdul-Khaliq like to remind people of at any given opportunity.

"We're actually 7-3 if people don't realize that," Abdul-Khaliq said. "It's a lot better than last year, but people don't realize it."

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# Lessons in battle: Mocco learns from Alger the soldier

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graduate. His dreams of notching four national titles evaporated when the clock ran down in overtime of the heavyweight match.

Coach Jim Zalesky watched the same clock tick down and has watched Mocco carefully since.

"He handled it not well, but handled it the right way," Zalesky said. "He came back and was training the next week, two, three times a day. The loss taught him more about wrestling than he's learned in 10 years."

For now, things are looking up for Mocco. He's been working on his offense, the most heavily criticized aspect of his 39-3 finish last spring. He still looks like he would win a head-on collision with a Mack truck, and he has found a new practice foe in Alger, who was well-known for his own imposing presence on the mat.

He still can't tell you when his next match is and continues to

stress that every opponent receives equal wrath.

Alger has helped him work on his handfighting, and when Zalesky was asked on Nov. 5 media day if he noticed a change in his heavyweight, he could only chuckle.

"Yeah, just grab hold of him."

While Alger may be the only soul brave enough to tackle all 280-plus pounds of the sophomore, Mocco emphasized that their workouts are no pattycakes.

"We go at each other. It gets pretty competitive, ya know? He's frustrating to wrestle, but at the same time he's real offensive, you know what I mean?"

Alger gets him worked up — something that is apparent as the pair runs laps around the wrestling room, waiting for practice to start.

Alger is the wise old soldier, and Mocco, the prodigious warrior. One has two national titles. The other, none.

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# Alou

BY JANIE MOORE  
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SAN FRANCISCO — Alou never envisioned this way, where it all started half-century ago.

Alou was hired to manage the National League champion San Francisco Giants, returning to the team he played for in the 1950s. He calls himself "this game."

"I'm going back where I started and I'm going to end it," Alou said.

The former major league Montreal Expos and Dusty Baker are a team that came out of a World Series.

The 67-year-old bench coach for the Giants, agreed to a three-year contract and become manager in the 1990s. He was 691-717 managing the Expos.

The popular player has his contract with the Giants. Back with the Chicago Cubs, becoming their manager Moises said.

"I was happy," Moises said. "For a job with a team like this is awesome."

Alou played for the Giants from 1958-63 as a season major-leaguer which he hit .220 homers and 852 RBIs. He spent 1970 and 1971 in the Bay area playing for the Oakland Athletics.

On the Giants, Alou's brothers Matty and Al were all-Alou outfielders. That's one of the reasons his playing days in the majors were so long, along with a consecutive hits.

"When I received notice that I might be the club was interested, it was really shocking."

# Kolzig

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WASHINGTON — The Stars had an opening on to something Kolzig wants.

Bill Guerin scored a second period goal to give the Capitals a 6-1 victory over the Stars, leaving Guerin against them for a

At the 13:26 mark, Guerin streaked along the ice and ripped a shot past Dallas's goalie, Dallas's 3-1 lead. Puck past Kolzig and left before he could extend the lead.

Guerin's second goal was the one that caused Kolzig to head over the crossbar heading to the locker room.

Since making his debut in 1989, Kolzig has played against every team in the NHL but is still in his eighth season. His worst performance came in a 1-0 loss to the Stars in a season that ended a 10-game winning streak since

# SPORTS

## Irish could win a bowl, BSC

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's turnaround first-year coach Tom O'Connor has bowl executive

Even after a loss and a poor showing in the Bowl Championship Series, say the ninth-ranked Irish remain highly desir-

"I think either a Notre Dame team or a team that is attractive for some reason," says Mitch Dorger, chief of the Tournament of Champions.

Notre Dame is ranked No. 8 in the BCS standings, less than Georgia. A rules guarantee that the Irish will berth if they finish

# Alou hired as Giants manager

BY JANIE MCCAULEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Felipe Alou never envisioned it would happen this way, finishing up his baseball career right back where it all started nearly a half-century ago.

Alou was hired Wednesday to manage the National League champion San Francisco Giants, returning to the team he played for in the 1950s and '60s. He calls himself a "soldier of this game."

"I'm going back home to where I started and, hopefully, I'm going to end it right there," Alou said.

The former manager of the Montreal Expos takes over for Dusty Baker and inherits a team that came within six outs of a World Series title.

The 67-year-old Alou, the bench coach for Detroit last season, agreed to a three-year contract and becomes the oldest manager in the major leagues. He was 691-717 in 10 seasons managing the Expos.

The popular Baker did not have his contract renewed by the Giants. Baker is talking with the Chicago Cubs about becoming their manager. Alou's son Moises plays for the Cubs.

"I was happily surprised," Moises said. "For him to get a job with a team like the Giants is awesome."

Alou played for the Giants from 1958-63 as part of a 17-season major-league career in which he hit .286 with 206 homers and 852 RBIs. He also spent 1970 and part of 1971 in the Bay area playing for the Oakland Athletics.

On the Giants, he joined brothers Matty and Jesus in an all-Alou outfield in some games. That's one of the highlights of his playing days in San Francisco, along with a string of nine consecutive hits.

"When I received the first notice that I might be the guy, or the club was interested in me, I was really shocked," he said. "I



Ryan Remiorz/Associated Press

Former Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou was hired Wednesday to manage the National League champion San Francisco Giants, returning to the team he played for in the 1950s and '60s.

was working with a team in the Dominican Republic and was far from Major League Baseball."

It is the first time in nearly three decades that a manager takes over a pennant-winning team in the offseason. Alvin

Dark became manager of the A's when Dick Williams retired following their 1973 World Series championship.

"We're obviously thrilled we're able to welcome Felipe back," general manager Brian

Sabeen said. "Everybody in baseball realizes what he's done in the game. It's thrilling because he's a Giant at heart."

"He calls himself a baseball soldier in conversation. He's more like baseball royalty to us."

# Three Mariners win Gold Glove awards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Seattle first baseman John Olerud, second baseman Bret Boone and outfielder Ichiro Suzuki all won American League Gold Gloves on Wednesday.

The World Series champion Anaheim Angels won two Gold Gloves, with catcher Bengie Molina breaking the 10-year winning streak of Texas' Ivan Rodriguez and Darin Erstad displacing the Mariners' Mike Cameron in the outfield.

Alex Rodriguez of the Rangers won his first Gold Glove at shortstop, ending the nine-year winning streak of Cleveland's Omar Vizquel.

Olerud won his first Gold Glove, replaced Minnesota's Doug Mientkiewicz at first base. Boone won his first in the AL, taking over from Roberto Alomar, a 10-time winner who was traded from Cleveland to the New York Mets following the 2001 season.

Boone won an NL Gold Glove with Cincinnati in 1998; his father, Bob, a catcher, was a seven-time winner.

Oakland third baseman Eric Chavez won his second-straight



Boone

Olerud

Gold Glove, as did Suzuki and Minnesota outfielder Torii Hunter.

Texas pitcher Kenny Rogers won for the second time in three years, replacing Mike Mussina of the New York Yankees.

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# Kolzig goes another season without beating Stars

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WASHINGTON — The Dallas Stars had an easy time holding on to something that Olaf Kolzig wants.

Bill Guerin scored twice in the second period to break open the game and propel the Stars to a 6-1 victory over the Washington Capitals, leaving Kolzig winless against them for another season.

At the 13:26 mark, Guerin streaked along the right boards and ripped a slap shot over Kolzig's catching glove to give Dallas a 3-1 lead. He slipped the puck past Kolzig with one second left before the intermission to extend the lead to 4-1.

Guerin's second tally crossed the goal line as the period ended, causing Kolzig to slam his stick over the crossbar in disgust before heading to the locker room.

Since making his debut in 1989, Kolzig has earned a victory against every other team in the NHL but is winless in all eight starts against Dallas (0-7-1). His worst performance of the season ended a two-game winning streak since missing four

games with a wrist injury.

Dallas wasted no time getting to Kolzig as Scott Young opened the scoring 2:09 into the first period when he wristed a one-timer from Brenden Morrow for his first goal of the season.

Playing for the first time since Saturday, Washington had its three-game winning streak snapped as it did little to help the netminder with a lackluster performance.

### Philadelphia 1, Florida 1, OT

PHILADELPHIA — Kristian Huselius had a goal and Jani Hurme stopped 29 shots as the Panthers tied the Flyers.

Pavel Brendl gave Philadelphia a 1-0 lead 2:29 into the second period with his second goal. He skated around from behind the net, drew Hurme out of position and backhanded a shot from in front of the crease into an empty net.

Huselius tied it at 1 on his eighth goal with 1:10 left in the second period.

### Atlanta 3, San Jose 2, OT

ATLANTA — Slava Kozlov scored



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

Stars defenseman Richard Matvichuk hits Capitals right wing Jaromir Jagr during the first period of their game, Wednesday.

with 2:41 remaining in overtime, giving the Thrashers a victory over San Jose and only the second three-game winning streak in franchise history.

Kozlov's goal was set up by Dany Heatley, who circled behind the net and almost back to the blue line before flipping a pass in front. Kozlov's quick backhand was stopped by Evgeni Nabokov, but the

rebound came right back to the Atlanta player, who snapped a wrist shot into the net.

Owen Nolan forced overtime by scoring for San Jose with just 2:40 left in regulation. Scott Hannan's shot from the blue line was stopped by Pasi Nurminen, but the puck slipped the goalie's legs as Mike Ricci hacked at it several times.

## SPORTS BRIEF

### Irish could still go to a bowl, BSC execs say

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's turnaround season under first-year coach Tyrone Willingham has bowl executives excited.

Even after a loss to Boston College and a poor showing against Navy, Bowl Championship Series officials say the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish remain highly desirable.

"I think either a 10-2 or an 11-1 Notre Dame team is going to be attractive for some BCS bowl," said Mitch Dorger, chief executive officer of the Tournament of Roses, which puts on the Rose Bowl.

"If they lose to Rutgers, they're not that attractive. But I don't think they hurt themselves too bad if they lose to USC."

If the Irish (9-1) beat Rutgers (1-8) and No. 8 Southern California (7-2) they are a virtual lock for a BCS berth. Notre Dame is ranked No. 7 in the BCS standings, less than a half-point behind Georgia. A clause in the BCS rules guarantees the Irish an at-large berth if they finish in the top six.

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# Florida State looking to claim BCS bowl spot

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
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As disappointing as the season has been for Florida State, the Seminoles are still set to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title and gain a spot in a BCS bowl game.

The 15th-ranked Seminoles, 7-3 overall, are 6-0 in the ACC and heavily favored to beat North Carolina (2-8, 0-6) on Saturday. With a victory Florida State claims the ACC, all but wraps up one of six automatic BCS bowl spots given to conference champions, and would likely play in the Sugar or Orange bowls.

Maryland (8-2, 4-1) has a remote chance at the ACC's BCS spot, but needs to win out, hope NC State beats Florida State in two weeks and then finish five spots ahead of the Seminoles in the final BCS standings on Dec. 8. Florida State, meanwhile, is out to avenge last year's 41-9 loss to the Tar Heels, an early-season defeat that started the Seminoles on their way to an 8-4 season and brought an end to a nine-year run of ACC titles.

With a new quarterback in Adrian McPherson, and Nick Maddox in for injured running back Greg Jones, Florida State is refreshed and looking for a strong finish.

"This time a year ago, you couldn't determine who was going to win the ACC championship," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "You had to depend on

somebody else to beat somebody else. Now at least it's in your hands. If you win out, you're it. We've got nobody to blame."

A Florida State win coupled with a Clemson win over Maryland later Saturday would make the Seminoles the first team to clinch a BCS bowl berth.

Other games with conference title implications:

- In the Big 12, Colorado (7-3, 5-1) clinches the North with a victory over fading Iowa State (7-4, 4-3). A win puts the defending league champion Buffaloes in the league title game on Dec. 7. Oklahoma (8-1, 4-1) holds the edge over Texas (9-1, 5-1) in the South thanks to a win over the Longhorns earlier in the season.

- In the SEC, Georgia (9-1, 6-1) clinches the East with a win at Auburn (7-3, 4-2)—or if Florida loses to South Carolina. If Georgia wins, then LSU (7-2, 4-1) would clinch the West with a victory over Alabama (8-2, 5-1) later Saturday. The division winners play in the SEC title game on Dec. 7.

The Crimson Tide are ineligible for the SEC title.

- In the Pac-10, first-place Washington State (9-1, 6-0) is off, but USC (7-2, 5-1) needs a win over Arizona State to keep its slim title hopes alive.

- The Big Ten is up for grabs between No. 2 Ohio State (11-0, 6-0) and No. 6 Iowa (10-1, 7-0). The Buckeyes play at Illinois (4-6, 3-3), while the Hawkeyes visit Minnesota (7-3, 3-3).

- The next big game in the Big East is Nov. 21, when No. 1 Miami (9-0, 4-0) visits No. 18 Pittsburgh (8-2, 5-0). Both teams are off this weekend.

The picks:

**No. 2 Ohio State (minus 8½) at Illinois**

Anyone mention Michigan's up next for Buckeyes? ... OHIO STATE, 27-21.

**No. 4 Oklahoma (minus 36) at Baylor**

No mercy ... OKLAHOMA, 52-0.

**No. 4 Texas (minus 6) at Texas Tech**

Horns defense contains Tech QB Kingsbury ... TEXAS, 35-24.

**No. 6 Iowa (minus 10½) at Minnesota**

Forget Big Ten titles, this is for Floyd of Rosedale ... IOWA, 34-21.

**No. 7 Georgia (minus 2½) at Auburn**

QB David Greene passes 'Dawgs to division title ... GEORGIA, 24-21.

**Arizona State (plus 14½) at No. 8 USC**

USC QB Palmer is finally living up to expectations ... USC, 41-24.

**No. 10 Alabama (minus 2) at**

**No. 14 LSU**  
Tigers riding wave of last week's miracle win ... LSU, 24-21.

**Nebraska (plus 10½) at No. 11 Kansas State**

Humbled 'Huskies keep it close ... KANSAS STATE, 31-24.

**Wisconsin (plus 10½) at No. 12 Michigan**

Badgers have lost five of last six ... MICHIGAN, 31-17.

**North Carolina (plus 32) at No. 15 Florida State**

Seminole have rare breather ... FLORIDA STATE, 49-13.

**No. 16 Penn State (minus 21) at Indiana**

Hoosiers can't stop Lions RB Larry Johnson ... PENN STATE, 35-17.

**Iowa State (plus 7½) at No. 17 Colorado**

Cyclones QB Wallace needs help ... COLORADO, 31-14.

**No. 19 Maryland (minus 4½) at Clemson**

Coach Friedgen's Terps looking for eighth straight win ... CLEMSON, 31-30.

**South Carolina (plus 14½) at No. 20 Florida**

Gators 8-0 vs. Gamecocks in Gainesville ... FLORIDA, 34-14.



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Florida State's Nick Maddox is wrapped up by Georgia Tech's Keyaron Fox and Daryl Smith after a short gain. The Seminoles hope to win this weekend and wrap up a BCS bowl spot.

**No. 21 Colorado State (minus 12½) at San Diego State**

Rams seeking another title ... COLORADO STATE, 34-18.

**No. 22 North Carolina State (minus 7) at Virginia**

Three-game slide for Wolf-pack? ... VIRGINIA, 28-27.

**Washington (plus 7) at No. 23 Oregon**

Ducks can prevent Huskies from winning season ... OREGON, 34-30.

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# SPORTS

## Experts wonder about Augusta media blitz

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last public words from Hootie Johnson came seven months ago when he helped Tiger Woods slip into the green jacket after winning the Masters for a second straight year.

The Augusta National chairman is silent no more.

Starting with a series of interviews, Johnson began a media campaign that left public-relations specialists debating whether it would sway opinion on the all-male membership at the club.

"When you come out with a media blitz, it's perceived as scrambling. It comes across much more as an act of desperation," said Jonathan Bernstein, whose Los Angeles-based company, Bernstein Communications, specializes in crisis management.

"But it's also a case of 'better late than never.' He had a message to get across."

Augusta National, under attack from Martha Burk and the National Council of Women's Organizations since July, hired a media consultant six weeks ago.

Johnson's first interview on the membership issue was on newscasts and Web sites Monday evening. That was followed by an editorial from Johnson that appeared Tuesday in the *Wall Street Journal*.

On Wednesday, the club released results of a survey it commissioned and said they indicated most people agree that Augusta National can set its own membership policies as a private club.



Augusta National unleashed a media blitz with select interviews, an editorial in the *Wall Street Journal* and a poll that showed most people agree with its right to a male-only club.

The national poll, conducted by Washington-based the Polling Company Inc. and WomenTrend, reported that 60 percent of 800 people agreed that the club should retain its membership policy. Seventy-four percent said Augusta National "has the right to have members of one sex only."

Why talk now?  
"You have to say, 'Whom can this kind of information affect?' It does not affect those people who already have made up their mind," said Mary Ann Ferguson, a journalism and communications professor at the University of Florida.

In an interview last week, Johnson said there had been speculation about when Augusta National would have a female member, and, "I thought we ought to get the record straight."

He iterated the club alone would decide when to add a female member and that there was no chance one would be invited to join before the next Masters in April.

Johnson did not deviate much from his July 9 statement on the history, tradition, and constitutional rights of the club to associate with whomever it pleases.

If that was the case, why say anything at all?

"Regardless of what you say, if you don't say what the other side wants you to say, you're better off keeping your mouth shut," said Mike Herman, president of Epley & Associates public relations firm in Charlotte, N.C.

"I think the silence carried a message," he said. "It seems to me that the club has itself in a situation where whatever it does, it looks defensive. And I'm not sure either the club membership or the club leadership sees that as a negative."

Burk dismissed the poll as a "sort of an amateurish attempt to bolster their position against women."

## Major league start trade talks

BY JOSH DUBOW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Nearly all of baseball's general managers and a handful of agents are together this week, and still only one notable player has changed teams so far.

The Chicago Cubs beefed up their catching Wednesday, acquiring Damian Miller from Arizona for two minor leaguers.

But the lack of dealing isn't from a lack of trying.

"We've talked to a lot of people this week. But 99 percent of what we talk about doesn't lead to anything," Diamondbacks GM Joe Garagiola Jr. said. "This one just happened to work out."

Most of the work being done at the general managers' meetings is setting the stage for the next two months.

Teams have started preliminary trade talks — finding out which opposing players are available and which of their own players are coveted. Agents and

teams have also expressed interest to each other to hold more significant talks in the next few weeks, possibly at next month's winter meetings.

But except for the Philadelphia Phillies, who made contract offers to free agents Jim Thome, Tom Glavine, and David Bell on Tuesday, most teams are moving cautiously.

"It will be a slower-developing market, which is what we anticipated coming out here," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said. "Teams have contracts they would like to trade to change their configuration."

Arizona and Colorado have talked about swapping outfielder Larry Walker and third baseman Matt Williams. The Rockies are also exploring to see if there is any interest in overpaid pitchers Mike Hampton and Denny Neagle.

Florida, which is looking to unload Charles Johnson and Preston Wilson, could be interested in Hampton.

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## SPORTS BRIEF

### Stuart ends holdout, inks 3-year deal

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Defenseman Brad Stuart ended his 15-game holdout with the San Jose Sharks on Wednesday, signing a three-year contract worth about \$5 million.

Stuart, one of hockey's top young offensive defensemen, was a restrictive free agent who sat out training camp and nearly five weeks of the regular season.

Beset by poor defensive play, San Jose dropped into last place in the Pacific Division.

Stuart was seeking more than the one-year, \$1.072 qualifying offer extended by the Sharks. The team and Stuart's agent, Pat Brisson, both wanted a contract longer than one year, but struggled on financial terms.

"I was disappointed that it took so long, but I guess it happens," Stuart said.

The Sharks began an eight-game road trip in Atlanta on Wednesday night. Stuart skated at the Sharks' practice rink on Wednesday before flying to Atlanta. He might play in San Jose's game at Tampa Bay on Friday.

"Brad Stuart is not going to go in and cure all our problems," general

manager Dean Lombardi said.

"This is a good player that's still in his development years. I told him, 'Don't take the world on your shoulders and think Brad Stuart is going to carry this team.' Knowing Brad, he might have tried to do exactly that."

The 23-year-old Stuart will lose part of his \$1.25 million salary this season because of his holdout. He will make \$1.75 million in 2003-04, and the final year will be worth more than \$2 million, depending on which side exercises the option.

Stuart scored 29 points while playing all 82 games last season, his third in the NHL.

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### Top US players upset at Tennis Masters Cup

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Lleyton Hewitt, Andre Agassi and Marat Safin — ranked one, two and three in the world — all were upset Wednesday at the Tennis Masters Cup.

Spain's Carlos Moya pulled off the final surprise, knocking off Hewitt (6-4, 7-5) to become the first player to clinch a spot in the semifinals of this year-ending tournament.

Hewitt's defeat came after Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic upset Agassi (7-5, 6-1) and Albert Costa knocked off Safin (3-6, 6-4, 6-3).

"I thought I played a lot better tonight than I did last night," said Hewitt, who beat Costa on Tuesday. "He's playing unbelievable tennis right now. It's definitely not a bad loss losing to Carlos Moya."

Moya broke Hewitt for the final time in the 11th game. On his first match point, Hewitt hit a lob that was going wide. But Moya, standing outside the sideline, hit a smash crosscourt that went wide.

He needed two more match points before closing out the victory.

"It was just the big points that got away from me tonight," Hewitt said.

A dejected Agassi knew what went wrong in his defeat to Novak.

"He raised his level late in the first set and I had no answer for it," the 32-year-old American said.

Agassi had been in complete control, sailing along with a 5-2 lead and serving for the first set. He won only one more game — that to begin the second set — as Novak won 11 of the final 12 games to pull off the huge shocker.

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## Stripping the night Fantastic

BY LAUREN SMILEY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Portia's prey sits three tables away. Wearing a short-sleeved plaid shirt with pens tucked in the left chest pocket, the middle-aged man oozes pocket-protector geekiness.

But Portia sees only dollar signs.

than 40 men's faces between her B-cup breasts in a "carwash" at the edge of the stage and have simulated grinding with 15 others in a partitioned area in the club's rear. On a good night, she says she'll rake in \$200. Her personal best is \$400.

A note to Portia's parents, who are the reason she has requested anonymity: At least the dance classes paid off.

After six-month stints catering for weddings at the IMU and telemarketing, Portia scanned book bar-codes at the Main Library for \$6.35 an hour. Finally, in May, she realized she needed another job to pay her monthly \$850 living expenses.

Friends in the sex industry (a female-bondage photography model, a dominatrix, and a male UI film-studies master's grad

To Portia, the stage name for a 21-year-old UI English and global-studies major who strips at Dolls Inc., it's all about the appearance of attraction. Money is money no matter whose wallet it's plucked from.

"OK, I'm gonna go hustle," she says, snuffing out her Camel Light.

Striding towards him with her uppity Betty Boop gait, Portia smiles, arches her back, and sits down, a motion that tests the coverage capabilities of her red school-girl miniskirt. Three minutes of Portia's one-sided conversation, and he bites, following her back to the secluded lap-dance area.

"That's one of those guys you just pretend is a chair," Portia said afterwards.

To Portia, the stage name for a 21-year-old UI English and global-studies major who strips at Dolls Inc., it's all about the appearance of attraction. Money is money no matter whose wallet it's plucked from.

Four nights a week, the UI junior with a 3.9 GPA dons knee-high black vinyl boots with eight-inch heels and a belly-baring vest reading "Love" that leaves little of her modest breasts to the imagination. The bespectacled bookworm becomes Portia, a vampy vixen who slides down and swings around two 10-foot poles at either end of an hourglass-shaped stage.

By the end of her shift at 1 a.m., Portia will have stripped down to a thong a dozen times to the catcalls of ogling men.

As she leaves the club — tucked inconspicuously amid a labyrinth of storage garages near Interstate 80 — her feet will ache and her head will often be pounding. Purple bruises will streak across her inner thighs from clenching the pole, suspending herself horizontally or upside-down like an opossum.

Portia will have nuzzled more

Portia was raised in a born-again Christian household in Cedar Rapids. Her parents banned movies rated "R" and fast-forwarded through sex scenes on the home VCR. Her parents eschewed the topic of sex — she learned about reproduction from videos shown to her parochial grade-school class.

At the end of eighth grade, Portia's festering curiosity about "worldly things" exploded. She enrolled in public high school, refused to enter a church again, smoked pot, got drunk on Apple Pucker on school nights, and had a purple fairy tattooed on her right shoulder blade. She was kicked off the debate team for sleeping with college boys. After skipping school for three weeks during her junior year, the National Merit semi-finalist with a 34 ACT score decided to graduate a year early.

Portia's parents are unaware of their daughter's pole-side escapades. Portia said her father, a Rockwell factory worker, would "freak out"; her mother, a steak-house waitress, would want reimbursement for the nine years of ballet and modern-dance lessons Portia took.

"I see it as an empowerment thing," Portia said. "I don't see why I should slave around for \$6.35 an hour when I can be an individual contractor, set my own hours, and make a lot more money."

### PAYING THE BILLS

Before she was hired at Dolls last May, Portia had never set foot in a strip club, and her previous jobs, though not as lucrative, were performed fully clothed.

who does phone sex in a women's voice in New York) assured her that the work "wasn't sleazy but fun." Portia ventured onto the Cambus-length stage at Dolls' monthly amateur night with a button-down shirt borrowed from a male roommate, the aforementioned plaid skirt, blond pigtail hair extensions, and a red sequined heart-shaped thong that is now tacked on her bedroom wall to commemorate the night. She was offered the job three days later and started the next week.

If nothing else, the job would be interesting anthropological research.

"I had always assumed strippers were horrible, rapid sorority girls by day with breast implants," the 5-6 Portia said. "I realized I didn't have to buy into the beauty myth to be one and look like Pamela Anderson Lee for guys to find me attractive."

On or off the job, Portia's looks don't scream "stripper." Her straight, auburn hair just graces her shoulders, her six sessions in a tanning bed have failed to darken her fair complexion, and she says silicon will not be injected into her breasts anytime soon.

The 120-pound, size-4 Portia says she'd probably make more in tips if she worked out regularly. But for now, her infrequent 200 sit-up routine and leg lifts suffice.

"I realized you don't have to give that much of yourself to it to get something out of it," she said. "It's allowed me to be more of a girl because I've never been much of one. I'm just not a sex kitten."

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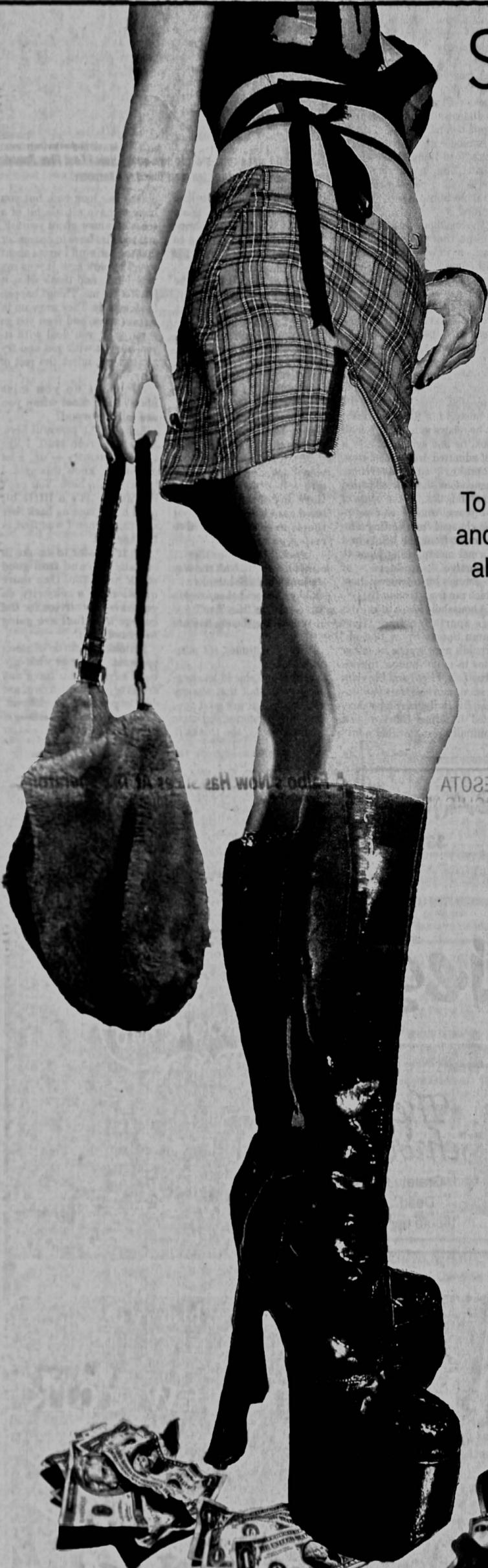


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### • HUMOR IN HEAVINESS

The *DI* follows Tom Arnold from the Tobacco Bowl to Prairie Lights, where he reads from his new book.

FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 2C.

### • A ROYAL PREMIÈRE

A screening of *The Emperor's Club*, based on a short story by UI Writers' Workshop faculty member Ethan Canin, will be held this weekend.

FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 5C.



### • A LEGENDARY PERFORMANCE

*Klub Ka: A Blues Legend*, a play by former UI student Jim Hatch, will open today at David Thayer Theatre.

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**Saul Lubaroff Trio**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

THEATER

**Klub Ka: A Blues Legend**, by James Hatch, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth, \$8.

WORDS

**Patricia Henley**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

**Burn Disco Burn, Alto Heceta, Thistle, and Absinthe Blind**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.  
**Kickstand, Test Project, The Pimps, and Leven**, Green Room, 9 p.m.  
**The Schwag**, Q, 10:30 p.m.  
**Ksenia Nosikova**, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

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**Klub Ka: A Blues Legend**, by James Hatch, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.

SUNDAY

MUSIC

**Richard Buckner, Sam Knutson, and Tom Jessen**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5

THEATER

**Klub Ka: A Blues Legend**, by James Hatch, David Thayer Theatre, 3 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.

MISC.

**Artist as Educator: The Art of Paul Brach**, Museum of Art, 2 p.m., free.

MONDAY

MUSIC

**Engine Down, the Ghost, Ex-Models, Places to Park, and Hitch**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.  
**Blues Jam**, hosted by Johnny Kilowatt, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

WORDS

**Mary Rakow**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free

TUESDAY

MUSIC

**Dismemberment Plan, the French Kicks, and the Reputation**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$8.  
**Funkin' Jazz Jam**, hosted by Matt Grundstad and Friends, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

WORDS

**Michael Perry**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

**Fluffgirls Burlesque Society, the Diplomats of Solid Sound, and MC Luke Tweedy**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$8.

**Jeffrey Agrell**, horn, **Amy Appold**, violin, and **Shari Rhoads**, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.

THEATER

**Klub Ka: A Blues Legend**, by James Hatch, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.

WORDS

**Richard Dooling**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

MISC.

**Poetry Slam**, Green Room, 9 p.m.

CONTINUING EXHIBITS

**Miriam Schapiro's Art: A Journey**, Museum of Art, through Dec. 15.

**Paul Brach: The Negative Way, The Geometry of Faith, and Music of the Spheres**, Museum of Art, through Dec. 15.

**Maya Deren: Meshes of the Afternoon**, Museum of Art, through Dec. 31

**Pioneers on Paper: Works by Women from the Collection**, Museum of Art, through Feb. 23

**Exposed Views**, photography exhibit by local artist Warren Paris, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert, through Dec. 6.

A no-holds barred life

BY RICHARD SHIRK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tom Arnold is red faced, sweating, and in a hurry.

It seems like everybody knows the Ottumwa native and former UI student as we rush through the Pedestrian Mall to the Tobacco Bowl to procure the cigars he smokes incessantly. Already late for the signing of his autobiography, *How I Lost Five Pounds in Six Years*, at Prairie Lights Books on Tuesday, he gives up on the cornucopia of wrapped cigars behind the display case.

Arnold, one of the hosts of Fox's "Best Damn Sports Show Period," has a feverish hour and a half of pleasantries and Sharpie autographs waiting for him.

The line that snakes past and around the women's studies stacks in Prairie Lights is alive with Tom Arnold-related chatter. A blonde office woman eight back in line talks to her coworker (both are on lunch break) about the book, dropping to a hushed whisper when mentioning the dreaded "R" word.

For these people willing to wait — some more than an hour — for Arnold's autograph, he is ostensibly more than just the ex-husband of Roseanne Barr. As he relates in his slim, tell-all book, he is a symbol of how a self-admitted drug-addled troublemaker can overcome tremendous show-biz odds and drug addiction. In the space of five years, Arnold's job description changed from cutting temple meat from hog heads in a Hormel meatpacking plant to executive producer of Roseanne's hit television show, which ran from 1988 to 1997.

A household name to any college sports fan from "Best Damn Sports Show Period," Arnold's appearance in minor roles in major-budget movies (*True Lies*, *Hero*) and big roles in small movies (*Meet the Stupid*, *Big Bully*) may have delegated the former Hawkeye to a nominally recognizable name



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Tom Arnold signs copies of his new book, *How I Lost Five Pounds in Six Years*, at Prairie Lights on Tuesday afternoon.

in Hollywood, but to the men and women inside the bookstore, he is an Iowa celebrity. *The Daily Iowan* talked to Arnold before and after his book signing.

**DI: How does it feel to be back in Iowa City?**

**Arnold:** It's always good, man. It's a good place.

**DI: You're back quite a bit.**

**Arnold:** I was back for the Iowa/Iowa State game where I JINXED OUR TEAM.

**DI: What about all the other times that they've lost over the years?**

**Arnold:** I jinxed them all through the '70s.

**DI: I just finished reading your book, and it is definitely a tell-all kind of thing. Have any of the people who have read it and read about themselves have negative responses to it?**

**Arnold:** My stepmother ... she's concerned about the way she might look. She thinks ...

(A bystander shakes Arnold's hand and says "Hey Tom!")

**Arnold:** Hey buddy, how are you?

(Arnold continues, not missing a beat.)

... that you should let sleeping dogs lie, but that was my life, and things are good now. They are just stories, you know ... the thing is, she thinks it

makes her look bad, but you have to have a little bit of a sense of humor about yourself, and you also have to remember that the bad stuff I wrote about was 35 years ago. It was my experience, and that's what it felt like for me. Things happen to everybody. They grow up in certain ways, and then you go through it, you deal with it, you carry it with you and try not to let it affect the rest of your life.

**DI: What do you miss about Iowa most when you are in Hollywood?**

**Arnold:** It's peaceful here. I like the green stuff. I like the open country — uh, a lot of things. I know this area. I know people here. You can't explain it. It's a little bit more hectic coming back here now than when I was first in Los Angeles.

**DI: It's easier to smoke in restaurants and find good steak here, too. One more question. As a celebrity, do you have any advice for the college kids that are going to school here?**

**Arnold:** You can do whatever you want. No matter what anybody says. If you have any dream or goal, you can do it, and don't let people tell you different.

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Poet

BY TED UT...

A UI alumnus' return to Iowa City to collaborate on a university stage will mark the world premiere of *The Blues Legend* today. Playwright Jim Oelwein, Iowa, earned his M.A. in theater in 1955 and returned with his Ph.D. in 1958. He gained him much of his theater world as a playwright and one of the foremost historians of theater history, a bullet on the résumé of a corn-fed Iowa boy.

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# Poetry, blues & the Egyptian underworld

BY TED UTOFT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI alumnus' return to Iowa City to collaborate on the university stage will result in the world premiere of *Klub Ka: A Blues Legend* today.

Playwright Jim Hatch, an Oelwein, Iowa, native, received his M.A. in theater at UI in 1955 and returned to receive his Ph.D. in 1958. His work gained him much fame in the theater world as both a playwright and one of the world's foremost historians on black theater history, a surprising bullet on the résumé of a white, corn-fed Iowa boy.

Hatch's extensive knowledge of black theater has been seen in not only plays but also in books and independent films.

As Hatch was writing his book *A Stone House: The Blues Legend*, his friend Tisch Jones, a UI associate professor of theater, was in the middle of Iowa, stranded with a broken-down vehicle.

"This whole thing really began with me fixing my car," Jones said.

While at a service station, Jones met a man from Oelwein. Jones immediately asked the man if he by chance knew Hatch. The man knew Hatch and told Jones that "his father built a stone house."

Amused by his seemingly frivolous comment, Jones later called Hatch to tell him of her encounter. Hatch confirmed the story of the house and told Jones that he had also co-written a book titled *A Stone House: The Blues Legend*.

"I'm sure there is a play in there," Hatch told Jones. He sent Jones a copy of the book, and she agreed.

"Things are always so serendipitous," she said.

Now titled *Klub Ka: The Blues Legend*, the play tells the story of an adolescent girl, Suji

who lives in an abusive home. To escape her situation, Suji attempts to write poetry. She is inspired by a blues record that she finds, but her desires to become a blues poet spin out of control. She must venture into the Egyptian underworld to reach her goal, *Klub Ka*, the underground blues club for great poets.

Along the way, Suji meets gods and goddesses of the Egyptian mythology who set rules that Suji cannot follow.

"Suji's journey is everyone's journey," said actress and UI junior Emily Happe, who plays Suji. "Suji is a girl who is just trying to find her voice. I think everyone goes through that."

*Klub Ka* became one of two projects that Jones, a City High graduate who has a UI M.F.A. in directing, wanted to do when she became a member of the theater faculty in the fall of 2000. The other project was last year's mainstage production of J.E. Franklin's *Wonderchild*. Both Franklin and Hatch had functioned as mentors for Jones, and she wanted to show her appreciation.

To make *Klub Ka* happen, Jones suggested that the show be selected as one of the Partnership in the Arts projects for this academic year. The partnership helps foster and fund projects for students in the arts to work along side professionals.

She then enlisted UI Professor Emeritus David Thayer to help design both of her pet projects. Thayer received his M.A. and Ph.D. at UI and later became a professor, interim chairman of the department, and assisted in designing the Theatre Building as it appears today. Although in retirement, Thayer continues to design both lighting and sets for numerous productions on campus.



Phil Nohl acts out the part of Champion Daddy during the dress rehearsal for *Klub Ka: A Blues Legend* on Tuesday evening.

Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Hatch saw a need for music in the show and called upon step-daughter Christa Victoria, a singer-songwriter based in New York City; she began writing music for the show about a year and a half ago.

"It started with a couple of songs," Victoria said. "Then he wanted more and more."

The result is a show propelled by music, blues laments, and percussion about one girl's struggle to capture her voice.

"It is really the story of that journey," said UI grad student Nancy Hoffman, the drama-

maturge of and an actress in *Klub Ka*. "There is no fairy godmother in this play. She

has to make her own way."

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# Student by day, stripped down at night

## STRIPPER

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This boost in confidence started immediately. In her pre-stripping days, Portia's beauty regimen consisted of a bar of soap. Now, she feels naked without lip gloss and mascara. Her previous allegiance to full cotton briefs — "the cheapest in a six-pack at Wal-Mart" — has shifted to lacey thongs.

But the surge in self-image pales in comparison with that of Portia's cash flow. Portia makes no hourly wage; she actually rents the stage for \$15 per shift, pays bouncers \$3 per shift and the club \$5 a week to have her dressing room cleaned. Still, the bills laid on stage or tucked under her thong at a dance's end eclipse any previous paycheck. After the second night of dancing, she called three friends to the kitchen table, turned her furry red purse upside down, and \$300 in wadded-up 1's, 5's, and 10's rained down — more than a month's salary at the library.

"I was like, 'I just have to have this stripper moment,'" she said. "I've never had this much cash at one time."

Portia has since bought a used \$200 Toshiba laptop and a pawnshop \$90 bicycle, and she managed to save \$400 to move to San Francisco next semester to work at a bigger-name strip club. She also saved a local zine from financial ruin with a \$100 gift.

She does not report her earnings to the Internal Revenue Service to retain her federal tuition grant and nixes large purchases, like a car, to avoid suspicion.

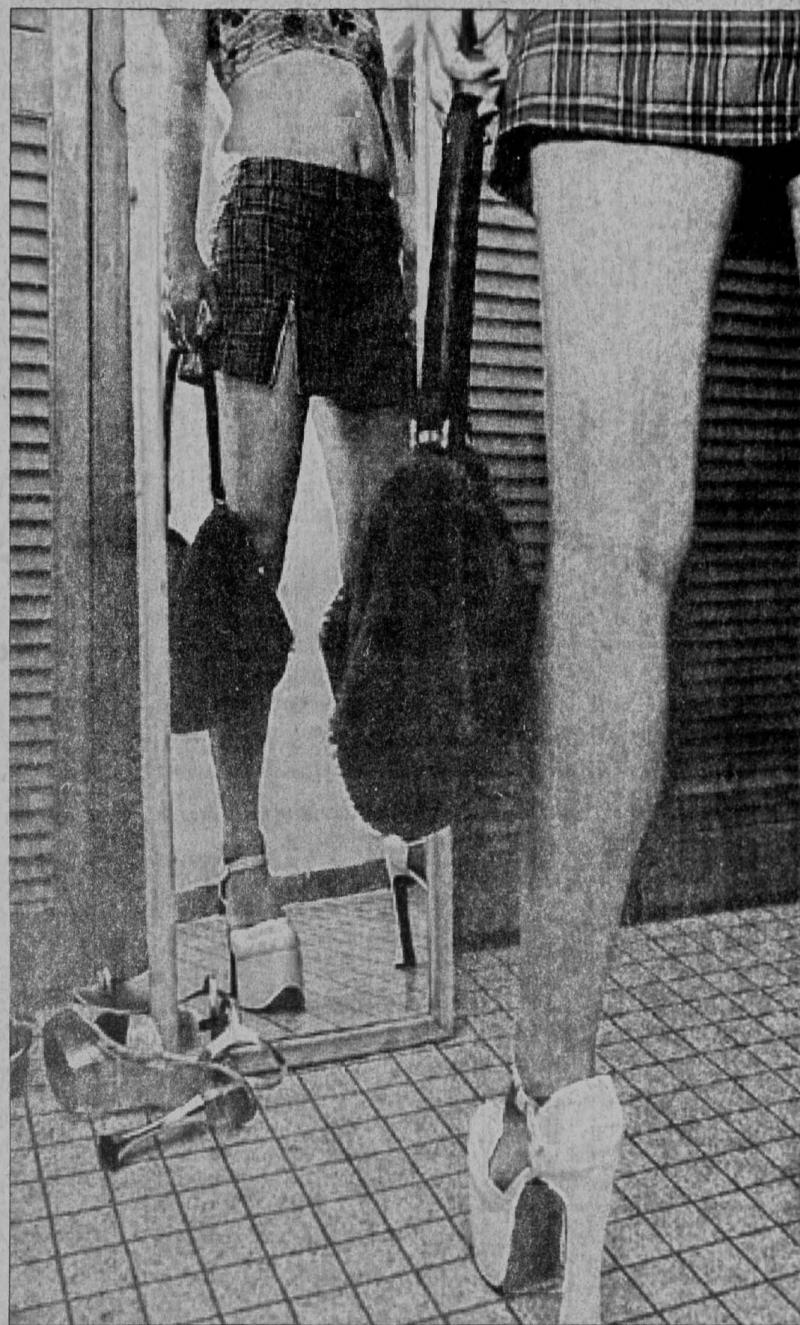
Fifteen percent of her money goes into "reinvestment"—provocative outfits, sky-high heels, dramatic eye makeup, and salon hair products.

### Working the room

Starting an hour before work, Portia washes her hair, sloughs off rough skin with sea salt, and "shaves everything" to ready herself for a night of close contact wearing nothing more than a "T-bar," stripper-speak for a thong. The shower is followed by a slathering in cocoa butter and a dousing in her signature Victoria's Secret "Passionate Kisses" — she finds the scent repulsive. Her youthful features are dramatized by darkening her eyebrows, gluing false lashes to her eyelids, and winging black eyeliner and hot pink shadow out to her temples until her eyes resemble Catwoman's.

She takes a look in the mirror. "I do look like Elvira ... scary. I'll be wearing a lot of black tonight," she says.

She rifles through a green laundry basket of silk, animal prints, and black lace, choosing



Portia, a UI student and stripper at Dolls Inc., stands in front of a mirror in an outfit she wears to work.

the night's costumes, which all reek of perfume and cigarette smoke. She bought some of the outfits from the wardrobes of other strippers and from exotic dancing catalogs.

Wearing a strapless cheetah print dress to walk to her dressing room for another hour of primping, Portia assumes her alias upon stepping into the club. Even the other dancers and management don't know her real name. Portia wanted an over-the-top "trash

glam" name that she didn't identify with to distance herself from and keep a sense of humor about her job. After ruling out "Lucy," she chose the name of the younger sister of a prima donna at her high school — "the worst rich girl name I ever heard."

"I associate it with driving an expensive car and pretending to be James Bond — working at the stock exchange and having a really nice stereo system," she said. "It's a persona, not me. If

Portia takes over, that would be bad because she likes to spend a lot of money, and she's mean to people and would never go out of the house without mascara on. She's a big phony but fun."

Try telling that to Portia's regulars — the six men she can

count on to buy at least four lap dances, which last the duration of one song for \$10.

"They're the addicts of the club, the ones who come for a human connection," she said. "I wish some of these guys would just wake up."

After Portia fled from one regular at Donutland, he confronted her at the club about being embarrassed to see him in public. He never showed up again.

Other customers are clearly more appreciative. Some gifts include an Iowa Powerball ticket (it wasn't a winner), a drink stir from the Playboy mansion, stock-market advice, and a cocktail napkin listing six places to visit in San Francisco.

The gifts are wadded in the bottom of Portia's blue cheetah coin purse, where she slips bills as she hustles lap and table dances — brief non-grinding dances performed up-close or straddling a sitting customer.

Portia says she feels pity for men who come in the club "to fill the holes in their souls with hot women." She's developed a knack for determining the age, occupation, education, and the type of girl each man is looking for. Guys, she's got you pegged.

"If you get a bunch of frat boys, they want Super Stripper who does acrobatics on their shoulders," she said. "Then you get the old man whose wife's died who wants a pretty young companion who doesn't smoke and wears pearls — a trophy wife. He doesn't even want the sex, the lap dance — he just wants you to sit there and listen to his problems."

With college-aged guys and rural Iowans, Portia reminisces about her high-school diving team but has gotten into trouble when she pretends to know about football on Hawkeye game days. For burly motorcycle men, she becomes a "renegade woman" who drinks too much and has run away from home.

Portia's not the only one doing the exaggerating. She's developed a litmus test for guys who overstate the prestige of their job — they get defensive when asked details. One man claimed he had a double Ph.D. from MIT. A college-aged guy in an Abercrombie T-shirt claimed he was a dentist.

"He was trying to be Mr. Sex Symbol," Portia said, laughing. "I

was like, 'Uh, that's really not that cool.'"

Portia has never spotted one of her own professors in the club, but she once performed a lap dance for her friend's freshman roommate with whom she'd played Zelda 64 against two years ago in Mayflower. She says the worst customers are ones who attempt to prove their heterosexuality — women whose boyfriends buy them lap dances or guys that say inane, canned comments, such as, "Uh, you have nice boobs."

Despite Portia's current grace when swinging around poles, the ensuing jests after skidding down the pole or hitting her head on the stage floor while on all fours last summer still resonate in her memory — mishaps in which you must proceed as if you are still a sex goddess, no matter what the audience may think.

"The guys think you're in a movie and that you can't hear what they're saying when they make fun of you," she said, adding that she'll sometimes hide in her dressing room on "fat days" or after multiple rejections for a lap dance.

Although pointing one's toes is paramount in exotic dancing, Portia's style at first was too "balletic" by strip-club standards — her arabesques drawing snickers from the bouncers.

"You can't aim too high — you need to shoot for common fantasies," she said. "They'll be like, 'I've never seen anyone like you in Playboy.'"

Portia is searching the Internet to line-up a stripping stint in San Francisco next semester where she hopes to make up to \$1,200 on weekend nights. College will be put on hold (an excuse for the parents has yet to be conceived), but she says the money will not lure her away from academia forever and she'll eventually complete her degree. She realizes the job has its limitations — "it's not much of a résumé builder."

After all, Portia does not want to strip forever.

"The job physically kills you," she said. "When there are only four guys in the bar who I'd never give the time of day to otherwise, I'm like, 'Screw this stripper shit. I'll go work at Burger King.'"

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## Go public with something special

When I realized how many people might potentially read my column, I thought to myself: "Nothing I have to say is important enough to warrant my having a column." But likewise, nothing any of you have to say is important enough to warrant your exclusively having a column, either. Together, however, this space might not be wasted. I don't know everything I should. Sometimes I don't have time to dig up bones for you to chew on, or unearth treasures for you to rifle through.

This space, this column, could be a public asset, a resource to publicize things relating to arts and entertainment that the rest of the media are leaving out. Local ideas, thoughts, people, places, artwork, movements, even complete columns. My pappy always said if yer gonna say something, says it loud enough so's everyone can hear ya. Go public; let me be your bullhorn. From here on out this is a public column, every other Thursday. Make me aware of what your community should be aware of. If it bombs and I get no feedback, I'll just keep tooting my own horn, but don't say I never opened the door. And don't say *The Daily Iowan* sucks because by reading this you've been invited to participate in its improvement.

Until then, I have nothing to say. So, here it goes.

Nothing is special. Nothing is shocking. Nothing is frightening. Nothing is confusing. Nothing is mysterious. Nothing is beautiful.

It is cold outside. Winter is here. It is *only* getting colder. Chad says he feels the death throes of the sun god, Helios (OK...). Leaves leave, leaving



DAVE STRACKANY  
*The Paper's*  
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trees bare. Nothing is barren.

Andy Warhol — baron of pop — mused twice to a typewriter about starting a show, *The Nothing Special*. Appropriately, the idea stuck with no one but the page, and nothing more was done with it.

Cindy couldn't agree with her roommates, didn't like Ben Harper, didn't know Koontz. They agreed on nothing. Nothing hangs loudly on their living room walls.

A foot tapped in an empty room, I heard nothing. Nothing is music, like a pianist's hovering hands, two minutes at rest. Nothing is art, like breaths poets take in between words. Like when Chris Burden hid starving, dying in the ceiling of an empty gallery room. Was the nothing of that room eerie? What when the people were told, told that a man was emaciating behind the walls white like Cindy's? Did they turn white; did they shrug and say "where's the art?"

Did you shrug and say "where's the column?" (in Rome).

If you don't have anything nice to say, say nothing. Nothing is nice.

Chad asked Brad what he was doing this weekend. Brad said, "Nothing." I overheard, sounded like a good idea. Nothing is good. Cindy asked Jenni the same, she said, "Nothing. This town sucks. There's nothing to do." Nothing is a luxury.

Someone spilled something on someone; I expected something to happen, but nothing was done. Nothing is right peaceful.

Nothing is aesthetically pleasing, like the wall 'round Old Capitol before the elegant, empty figures were stained, stuffed like turkeys with paint and purpose.

Nothing is magnificent, like Mike could have been, when nothing follows something. To work up to a peak, to a three-peat, and make like a tree and leave nothing is forever, like Neil Young said about Johnny Rotten: It's better to burn out than to "keep on rocking in the free world," sang Eddie Vedder as he faded year by year from the limelight, to be remembered only as the mother of jawbands (Creed, P.O.D., Nickleback, blah blah blah) — rock's most intolerable mutation since the noise band.

Thanksgiving is near, and I'd like to give thanks, thanks like Wilco's Jeff Tweedy. I'd like to thank you all for nothing, and hope you might welcome me with something.

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WEEK IN MOVIES

GOING THE DISTANCE

**8 Mile**, Eminem's semi-autobiographical movie debut, took in \$54.5 million in its first weekend — the kind of success that most pop stars can't achieve when they try to cross over to film. Eminem plays a young white singer struggling in the black-dominated hip-hop scene of Detroit's bleak Eight Mile area.



NEW MOVIES OPENING FRIDAY

HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS

**DANIEL RADCLIFFE** IS BACK AS THE YOUNG WIZARD HARRY POTTER. HE AND HIS FRIENDS FACE NEW CHALLENGES DURING THEIR SECOND YEAR AT HOGWARTS SCHOOL OF WITCHCRAFT AS THEY TRY TO DISCOVER THE DARK FORCE THAT IS TERRORIZING THEIR SCHOOL.  
**Coral Ridge 10 and Cinema 6**

HALF PAST DEAD

**STEVEN SEAGAL** PLAYS AN UNDERCOVER FBI AGENT WHO MUST STOP THE CRIMINAL MASTERMIND PLANNING TO INFILTRATE A HIGH-TECH PRISON IN ORDER TO PERSUADE A DEATH ROW INMATE TO REVEAL THE WHEREABOUTS OF \$200 MILLION WORTH OF GOLD.  
**Cinema 6**

**8 Mile**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
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\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Eminem stars as a young man struggling to find strength and courage in the 1995 hip-hop scene in Detroit.

**Femme Fatale**  
**Cinema 6**  
Not yet reviewed

Rebecca Romijn-Stamos plays a woman trying to straighten out her life as her past life as a con woman starts to haunt her.

**Ghost Ship**  
**Cinema 6**  
Not yet reviewed

Julianne Margulies stars in this horror film about a boat crew that discovers the eerie remains of a grand passenger liner. Onboard the passenger ship, the crew members confront the horrific past of the ship as they fight for their lives.

**I Spy**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
**Cinema 6**  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Eddie Murphy stars as world-class boxing champion Kelly Robinson who is called to action by the government to help Alex Scott (Owen Wilson) find a stolen Stealth fighter.

**Jackass: The Movie**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
Not yet reviewed

Johnny Knoxville takes the concept of the MTV show "Jackass" and brings the dangerous and disturbing stunts to the movie screen — where Knoxville and his cohorts can get away with more than they could on television.

**Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie**  
**Cinema 6**  
Not yet reviewed

The first feature film based on the popular children's series retells the story of Jonah and the Whale using talking vegetables.

**Moonlight Mile**  
**Campus 3**  
\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Jake Gyllenhaal plays Joe Nast, a man who loses his would-be wife. He struggles to be a dutifully bereaved husband-to-be and the perfect would-be-son-in-law to Ben (Dustin Hoffman) and JoJo (Susan Sarandon).

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding**  
**Campus 3**  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

A comedy of manners about a Greco-

American daughter (Nia Vardalos) who falls in love with a non-Greek Midwesterner (John Corbett) and must get her family to accept the newcomer. When Corbett's parents meet up with the big fat Greek family, hilarious consequences ensue.

**Punch-Drunk Love**  
**Campus 3**  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Adam Sandler plays a down-on-his-luck salesman looking for love in all the wrong places. A great film that is not a typical, run-of-the-mill Adam Sandler comedy. Writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson once again brings out the best in his leading men. One of the best films of the year.

**Red Dragon**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Anthony Hopkins plays Hannibal Lecter in this prequel to *The Silence of the Lambs*, the story of an FBI agent who was nearly murdered by Lecter.

**The Ring**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Naomi Watts plays a journalist who discovers a disturbing videotape. Everyone who has seen the tape has died within seven days. The journalist fears she will be next.

**Santa Clause 2**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
**Cinema 6**  
Not yet reviewed

Tim Allen is back as Scott Calvin, who has been Santa Claus for the past eight years, but problems arise when his son ends up on this year's naughty list.

**Sweet Home Alabama**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Reese Witherspoon plays Melanie Carmichael, a New York fashion designer who is engaged to the city's most eligible bachelor. But Melanie is still married to the redneck husband she married in high school. When he refuses to divorce her, Melanie sneaks back to Alabama to confront her past.

**The Truth About Charlie**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
\* out of \*\*\*\*

Thandie Newton stars as a young woman in Paris who discovers her husband is dead and their money has disappeared. A mysterious man (Mark Wahlberg) tells her that the money was actually his. He is convinced that she is hiding the cash.

**Tuck Everlasting**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
Not yet reviewed

Alexis Bledel stars as Winnie Foster, a teenage girl who longs for a life outside

the control of her domineering mother. She gets lost in the woods and happens upon Jesse Tuck (Jonathan Jackson), a boy who holds a very powerful secret. Winnie must choose between her family or staying with Jesse forever.

**The Tuxedo**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Jackie Chan stars as Jimmy Tong, a chauffeur who works for playboy millionaire Clark Devlin. He is instructed to never touch Devlin's prized tuxedo. But when Tong is out of commission after an accident, Jimmy can't resist trying on the tux. He soon discovers that the suit may be more black belt than black tie.

**White Oleander**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

Alison Lohman stars as Astrid, a young teenager who journeys through a series of foster homes after her mother (Michelle Pfeiffer) goes to prison.

OPENING TODAY AT THE BIJOU

**Sex and Lucia**  
**Bijou**  
Not yet reviewed

A film that attempts to confuse even

the most observant viewer. *Sex and Lucia* draws us into a world unlike our own. Influenced by the mysteries and effect of sex on human life, Lucia finds more than she expects on a distant island. As connections begin to arise between the life she left behind and the new one she intends to create, she finds that not everything she assumed to be in the past is ready to leave her quite yet.

**Being There**  
**Bijou**  
Not yet reviewed

*Being There* is based on Jerzy Kosinski's short comic novel about a simpleton, Chance (Peter Sellers), raised in isolation whose only education came from watching television. He's forced out of the house where he worked as a gardener by the death of the wealthy recluse who raised him from infancy.

**Rocky Horror Picture Show**  
**Bijou**  
Not yet reviewed

Brad and Janet (Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon) are two newlyweds who venture off into a castle filled with sexual exploration and delightful musical debauchery. Dr. Frank-N-Furter (Tim Curry) leads this eclectic cast into murder, mayhem, and the pursuit of absolute pleasure.

This emperor has some clothes

BY BETH HERZINGER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Universal Pictures asked local author Ethan Canin if he would like to have an early screening of *The Emperor's Club* to benefit a local charity, he knew who needed the most help.

"I love the idea of the Englert," the UI Writers' Workshop faculty member said. "Iowa City needs a place downtown where people can go."

A pre-release screening of *The Emperor's Club*, based on Canin's short story "The Palace Thief," will be held at the Campus Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday. All proceeds from the premiere will go to the Englert Civic Theatre.

The film will be released nationwide on Nov. 22. It was directed by Michael Hoffman (*One Fine Day*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*) and stars Academy Award-winner Kevin Kline.

Mollie Schlue, the Englert communications director, said the screening would be a fun opportunity for the community as well as the Englert.

"When do you get to see a movie premiere in Iowa City?" she said. "The main thrust is for us to raise money, but we also want people to participate, to give to us any way they can."

The event will begin with a preview reception with guests Canin and Hoffman at the US Bank, 204 E. Washington St. Twelve local restaurants and caterers will donate food, and the New Pioneer Co-op will provide wine. A question-and-answer session with Canin and Hoffman will follow the screening.

"Apparently, this is the way movies work. When a movie is good, they like to show it before

it opens," Canin said. "If it's bad, they hide it away until the release date."

Kline plays William Hundert, a passionate teacher at an all-boys' high school who cares deeply about the character development of his students. When a new student, Sedgewick Bell (Emile Hirsch) challenges his conventions,

Hundert finds himself faced with a weighty decision whose results continue to haunt him 25 years later.

"The story is about the teachers in grade school and high school. They're the ones doing the heavy lifting," Canin said. "Teachers undertake an endeavor of character. It's a story about them."

Community response, both to the opportunity to see the film before its release and to support a local fund-raising campaign, has been high.

"There's been such a good response," Schlue said. "Tickets started selling before we started advertising."

The money will help the Englert reach its goal of \$1.068 million, which the theater must raise by Jan. 15, 2003, to obtain an \$800,000 grant from Vision Iowa. Currently, the group has just under \$200,000.

"We need the community to know that we really need their support," Schlue said. "This could all be over with. We could be done fund raising for a while. Conceivably, we could be open in early 2004."

Schlue said that while the Englert will continue to seek large donations, community members, such as Canin, often approach the group with fund-raising offers.

"I think people will like the movie," Canin said. "Most people I know want the Englert to

raise the money it needs."

A limited number of tickets are still available for a minimum donation of \$50. Specially priced \$20 tickets for students, teachers, and seniors have sold out. Tickets can be purchased at the Englert, Campus Theatres, and Prairie Lights Books, or by calling 688-2653.

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**Pink Panther Strikes Back**  
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We will be playing another classic Peter Sellers movie, *Being There* in its place.

**Being There**  
(1979, US)  
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**The Rocky Horror Picture Show**  
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**calendar**

- "Recovery from stress-induced damage to the actin cytoskeleton," David Amberg, SUNY Upstate Medical University, today at 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Biomedical Research Facility.
- **Résumé and Cover Letter Basics**, today at 11 a.m., C168 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **Lunch with the Chefs, "I Love New York,"** today at 11:30 a.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- **Thanks for Giving, Fall Appreciation Dinner**, today at noon, Women's Resource and Action Center.
- **Talking About Teaching Series, Assessing Student Outcomes**, today at noon, 4039 Main Library.
- **Student Workshop, Mary Home**, today at 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- **Nacho Duato**, dancer and choreographer, a discussion of Bach's music, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU Iowa Room.
- **Caterpillar Distinguished Lecture, "NASA's Role in the International Space Station Program,"** Laurie Darling, NASA Flight Design and Dynamics Division, today at 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center.
- **An Evening of Pottery Painting, Treats, and Fun**, today at 6 p.m., Fired Up Studio, 112 S. Linn St.
- **Women and Money Workshop, Planning for Retirement**, today at 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **UI Amateur Radio Club Meeting, free movie Frequency**, today at 7 p.m., IMU Michigan Room.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Gerda Lerner, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

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	(2)	News	Millionaire	Survivor: Thailand	CSI: Crime Scn	Without a Trace	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWVI	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Good Mm	ER	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFXA	8	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	Fame	Fame	Fastest Police Chases	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager	
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	Wrid Children's	My Best Friend's Wedding '97 (Julia Roberts)				News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIWI	13	(13)	NewsHour	Ask This	Iowa	Antiques	Miss Marple	Frontline		Business	Vicar-Obly	News	Rose
KWKB	20	(16)	Will-Grace	Crossing	Family	Do Over	Experi	Experi	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WSUI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Hear My Song '91	*** (Adrian Dunbar)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock			
GOVT	4		Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)										
PAX	6		Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	It's a Miracle	Diagnosis Murder: Without Warning '02	Miracle	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
LIBR	10		Off Shelf	Women and Money		Women and Money: Financial Well-being.	Spelling Bee	Library Information					
BOUR	11		DPO Meeting										
OSPN	14	(23)	House of Rep. Prime Time Public Affairs										
OSPN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage Public Affairs										
CHBC	16	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
ULV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie	Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
POBE	18		Hope UMC	Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Lifelines	Glory	Power of Victory	Bulletin Board				
FOC	25	(28)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MLV	27	(4)	Direct Effect	Osbourne's	Prime Time Players	Tough 3	Tough 3	3 South	Jackass	I Bet	All Things Rock		
GN	28	(26)	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	(5)	FBI Files	How to Survive	Narrow Escapes	Narrow Escapes	How to Survive	Narrow Escapes					
ASE	30	(38)	Real Story	Biography: Dietrich	Poirot: The Murder of Roger Ackroyd.	Third Watch	Biography: Dietrich						
USA	31	(34)	JAG: Redemption.	Six Days, Seven Nights '98 (Harrison Ford)	The Jackal (R, '97) **	Bruce Willis, Richard Gere	Nash						
LEE	39	(36)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Bastard out of Carolina (R, '96) ***	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny				
WVC	39	(30)	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			
EX	39		Buffy Vampire	Cocoon	Alien pods rejuvenate a group of Florida retirees.	Married...	Married...	Cocoon (PG-13, '85) (Don Ameche)					
UNI	39	(35)	Listen Up	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Washington Wizards. (Live)	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Los Angeles Clippers.	Inside NBA							
VH1	39	(43)	Love Songs	Love Songs	Love Songs	Love Songs	Deeper No Doubt.	Behind the Music					
ANIM	39		Animals	Animals	Animals	Funniest Animals	Animals	Animals	Funniest Animals				
AMC	41		Aliens (4-05) (R, '86)	Legend (PG, '85) *** (Tom Cruise)	Journey to the Center of the Earth (8:55) ('59) (Pat Boone)	Legend							
SPEED	42		MotorWk.	Garage	Motorsprt	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: Australian V8 Supercars.	Auto Race	Auto Race	MotorWk.	Garage		
DISN	42		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Airborne '93 (Shane McDermott)	Teamo	Even	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	So Weird	Famous		
FOXSP	44	(33)	NASCAR	Last Word	Paid Prog. Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)						
COM	45	(42)	Late Night	The War of the Roses (R, '89) *** (Michael Douglas)	Trigger	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily					
BRAY	45	(39)	Actors Studio	Godfather Trilogy (Part 3 of 4)	Sanders	Sanders	Godfather Trilogy (Part 3 of 4)						
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Charles	Charles	Charles	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	(45)	Sportsctr.	College Football: Louisville at Southern Mississippi. (Live)	Sportscenter	Season	Life						
EL	51	(45)	Saturday Night Live	Beverly Hillsbillies: True Hollywood Story	Anna	Anna	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...				
TOON	51	(17)	Ed, Edd	Courage	Dexter	Powerpuff	Pokemon	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Courage	Time Sqd	Flint	Toon	G Gundam
ESPN2	55	(46)	College Basketball	Hoops	College Basketball								
BEI	57	(40)	106 Park	BET com	Turnstyle	Access	We Do It	Holla	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
TNN	59	(37)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Showgirls (R, '95) * (Elizabeth Berkley)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	V.I.P. ExValibur.						
HIST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	Secrets-Ancient	Snipers: Stalk and Kill	Modern Marvels	Organized Crime	Secrets-Ancient					
TBS	61	(32)	Friends	Seinfeld	Lethal Weapon (NR, '87) *** (PA) (Mel Gibson)	Extreme Prejudice (87) *** (Nick Nolte)	Lethal						
UNI	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	Aqui y Ahora	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TBN	70		Wheaton	Dino	Behind	Lindsey	Bishop	Your Day	Praise the Lord	T. Tenney	Damascus		
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HD	550	(14)	O.J.: A Study in Black	Inside the NFL	Angel Eyes (R, '01) *** (Jennifer Lopez)	Hookers: Again	Inside the NFL						
MAX	552	(15)	Maximum Risk (5-15)	Kiss of the Dragon (R, '01) (Jet Li)	MAX Set	Primal Fear (R, '96) *** (Richard Gere)	Virtual Vegas (11:15)						

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- 5-6 p.m. Middle East Awareness Week Lecture: "Iraq Under Siege" with lecturer Rania Masri
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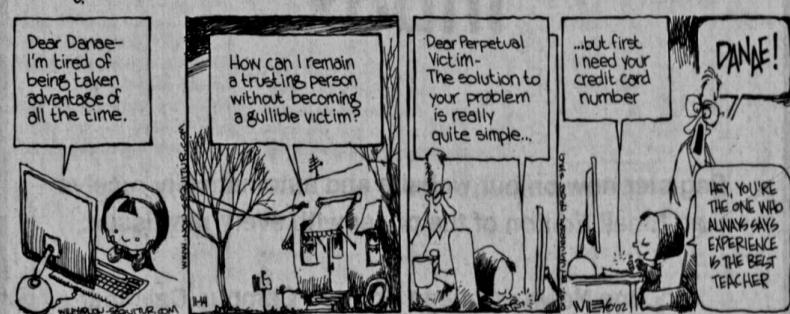
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- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Dido and Aeneas
- Noon Furniture Design Workshop
- 12:30 p.m. Living Pagan: Rain, Storm, Fire, Wind
- 1 Food, Fitness & Fun
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Key to the Kingdom
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 24/7
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Life Issues
- 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
- 10 Power of Victory

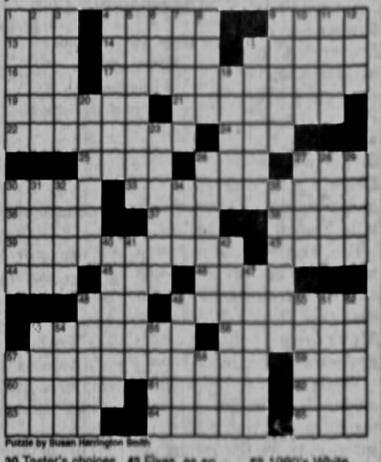
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Figuring-out shout
- 4 Switch material
- 9 Register transaction
- 13 Ball honoree
- 14 Where infants are educated
- 15 One may be impounded
- 16 Columnist Smith
- 17 Start of some directions by 49-Across
- 19 Elicited
- 21 Coup participant, e.g.
- 22 Directions, part 2
- 24 With 9-Down, pickup points
- 25 "Love and Squalor" girl of literature
- 26 "That was sure something!"
- 27 Personality part
- 30 Destructive digger
- 33 Directions, part 3
- 36 Producers of green eggs
- 37 William Shatner's "War"
- 38 Missouri River native
- 39 & 43 Where the directions at 17-, 22-, 33- and 57-Across lead
- 44 Young or little follower
- 45 Mason's burden
- 46 Same: Fr.
- 48 Fresh from the shower
- 49 See 17-Across
- 53 Melodramatic cry
- 56 Actress Address
- 57 End of the directions
- 59 Cool
- 60 Tough tests
- 61 Silk dress: Var.
- 62 License issuer, for short
- 63 Stationer's supply
- 64 Business, e.g.
- 65 Shade of blue

- DOWN**
- 1 Grace of "Will & Grace"
- 2 Spyril heroine
- 3 Feminist Bella
- 4 Attacks
- 5 They form when melted snow refreezes at roof edges
- 6 "Arabian Nights" menace
- 7 Sun block?
- 8 Some are cooped up
- 9 See 24-Across
- 10 Italian busts, e.g.
- 11 "The Wizard of Oz" actor
- 12 One of Argus's array
- 15 Like lights on a Christmas tree
- 18 Persian Gulf emirate
- 20 Off-head word in a portrait studio
- 23 Took home
- 26 Authority-defying dare
- 27 James nicknamed "Miss Peaches"
- 28 "You were saying ..."
- 29 Lacking width and depth
- 42 Fixes, as an instrument
- 47 Consolidates
- 48 Things to draw from
- 49 Like prisons
- 50 Cheese (snack)
- 51 Disheartened cry
- 52 1980's White House name
- 53 Hidden mike
- 54 "The Good Earth" wife
- 55 Fonzie's name for Richie's mom.
- 56 Cheese
- 57 Trump
- 58 Bank offering, for short



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