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## Protesters blister UI on handling of Pierce

BY LAURA JENSEN  
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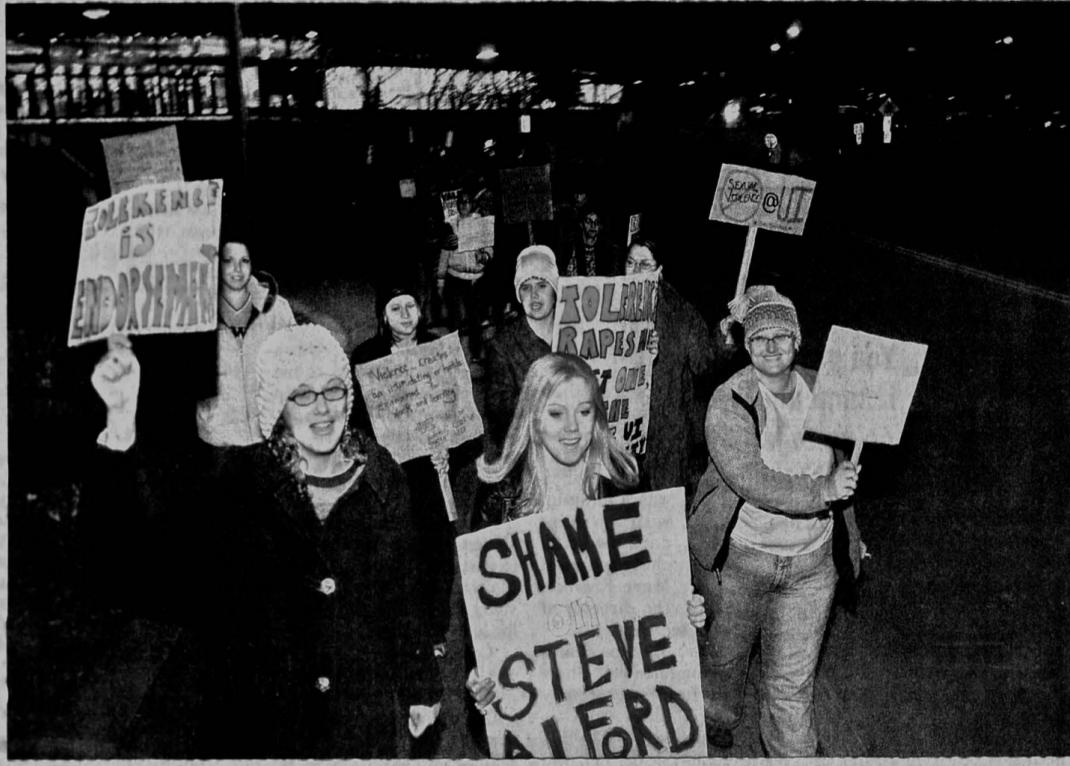
Protesters rallied outside Carver-Hawkeye Arena last night asking for equal treatment in the Pierre Pierce assault case that has rocked the university community.

Approximately 120 people marched in a circle in front of the south entrance chanting, "Hey Hey, Ho Ho, Pierre Pierce has got to go," while brandishing signs calling for men's basketball coach Steve Alford's job. The outpouring of mostly female supporters rallied for an hour and a half prior to the Hawkeyes' exhibition game against the Nike Elite team, bringing even greater attention to Pierce's assault on a Hawkeye female athlete.

"I came because I was disappointed in the university's response, and I think that Pierce was treated differently from other students who committed the same crime would have been," said Kathy Janz, an associate professor of health and sports studies. "But I also came to show support for the victim."

Protesters carried signs reading "Value Justice, Not Violence" and "No Exceptions for Jocks." Other signs called for the university to "Boot Pierce" or "Fire Alford," soliciting a few hons of support and mostly stares from passersby.

The event, organized by graduate student Jill Moffett and members of the women's studies



Suzanne Foggia and Liz Wardzinski lead a march on Tuesday night in front of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, protesting the UI's handling of the Pierre Pierce case.

department, came a day after the victim's account of the assault was made public for the first time. In statements to the police, the woman said the 19-

year-old sophomore guard forced anal and vaginal intercourse on her at his 725 Orchard St. home on Sept. 6 despite her resistance.

The rally's goal was to encourage equal enforcement of the Code of Student Life for all students, including athletes. Interim President Sandy Boyd

expressed the same sentiments in a Nov. 6 letter to Nicholas

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## Homeland bill sails in Senate

BY HELEN DEWAR  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush won congressional approval for his proposal to create a Department of Homeland Security on Tuesday night as the Senate joined the House in launching the largest government reorganization since the Defense Department was created in 1947.

In one of the final acts of the 107th Congress, the Senate voted 90 to 9 to fold 170,000 employees from 22 agencies into a new department charged with the responsibility of shoring up the nation's defenses against terrorism.

"This is an historic day in this new age of insecurity that we entered Sept. 11," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who proposed the department before the president embraced it.

The bill cleared its last big hurdle earlier in the day when the Senate voted 52-47, largely along party lines, to reject a proposal to strip away seven provisions that Democratic leaders characterized as giveaways to special interests. Bush and top aides lobbied against the amendment. But Republicans ran into a rebellion within their own ranks and had to agree to modify or eliminate three of the most controversial provisions next year, including one that could block pending litigation against a mercury-based vaccine preservative that some parents blame for their children's autism.

Bush called the bill's passage "an historic and bold step forward to protect the American people ... This landmark legislation, the most extensive reorganization of the federal government since the 1940s, will help our nation meet the

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## Vilsack pushes 'seamless' educational system

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an attempt to reshape the state's education system, Gov. Tom Vilsack proposed on Tuesday to include at least two years of post-secondary education in the current school system — a measure aimed to produce a more educated workforce.

The new "seamless" system would range from pre-school

through college, with a goal of educating 90 percent of the state's workforce at a higher level. Currently only one-third of those in the workforce hold post-secondary degrees; 90 percent of the state's workforce have a high-school diploma.

Vilsack plans to head a new commission to oversee the change — bringing in assistance from both the public and private sectors.

"The reality is we want to transform this state," he said.

The governor also called for a special endowment intended to improve the state's pre-schools, ensuring a solid foundation in the skills necessary for moving towards higher education.

The endowment is based on state law limiting spending to 99 percent of what is collected in taxes. Finances to support top-notch pre-schools would come

from an extra 1 percent of special funds diverted from state taxes, intended for use during harsh economic downturns.

The current budget crunch has forced Vilsack and legislators to borrow from those funds. When they are repaid, he wants to use the 1 percent to finance pre-school programs.

The initiative has been rejected by lawmakers in the past. While Vilsack does not expect

the money to be available immediately, he urged lawmakers to put the structure in place for when the economy improves.

"It's unlikely this year that it will receive funds because of the budget situation," Vilsack said. The gesture is likely to draw criticism from Republican legislators who support additional tax cuts.

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## One year later, awaiting a dome

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A year ago today, Old Capitol employees arrived at work expecting to go through their normal routine — until a devastating fire destroyed the building's dome and cupola and burned the day into their memories forever.

"Within three hours, everything changed," said Shalla Wilson, the assistant director of the facility's museum. "Talking about the fire is heart-rending."

Over the past year, Wilson cleaned the artifacts, made an inventory of the antiquities in the museum, and moved museum offices out of the building so that the restoration process could begin.

The Old Capitol sustained \$6.2 million in damage in the Nov. 20, 2001, fire, which officials said blamed on Enviro Safe Air workers using open-flame torches and heat guns to remove asbestos.

The UI has filed a \$5.6 million insurance claim with its insurer, FM Global Insurance. Although the university has asked for a \$3 million cash advance, officials said they are uncertain when they will receive it.

"I don't anticipate they will deny it, but it hasn't been confirmed yet," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

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Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan  
Gary Nagle, project manager for the Old Capitol project, speaks about the ongoing construction process at a press conference in the IMU on Tuesday morning.

## Theft reports jump in Main Library

BY KELLEY CASINO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The number of thefts reported at the UI Main Library this semester has increased significantly compared with figures from the same three-month period last year.

Library patrons have reported numerous items stolen, including book bags, purses, wallets, laptop computers, and text books.

Since early September, 15 thefts have been recorded at the library. This number constitutes a substantial increase from the one theft reported in 2001 during the same time period.

UI police have made no arrests and have found no reason for the crime increase.

"Most thefts are crimes of opportunity," said Duane Papke, the associate director of the department. "There's a possibility that we have more users, more students, in the library because finals aren't that far away, and there are just more opportunities for thefts to take place."

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Duane Papke, associate director of UI police

The IMU and the UI Field House also have seen more thefts this semester. Officials said, however, that they are not as concerned about a growing trend at these locations.

"It's typical to have a couple a month [at the IMU and UI Field House]," said Patsy Porter, the UI police records clerk, although records show a slight increase this semester when compared with last.

Library employee Evans Ochola said many students approach him about stolen items during his 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. shift.

**Campus thefts**

Thefts on campus have increased this fall.

		2001	2002
October	Field House	0	1
	IMU	1	1
	Main Library	0	9
November	Field House	2	3
	IMU	0	1
	Main Library	0	3

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NEWS

# Nelson heard talking with lawyer

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Cedar Rapids detective admitted Tuesday to overhearing Phyllis Nelson speaking with her lawyer during a presumably private phone conversation while in police custody following the stabbing death of her husband.

Detective John Matias testified that he was leaving a private room in which Nelson, 55, was speaking with her attorney when he overheard her say, "I did a terrible thing."

Attorneys met at the District Court in Cedar Rapids to question Matias in a 25-minute suppression hearing about the Dec. 12, 2001, incident that left Richard Nelson, the then-executive dean of the UI College of Medicine, dead from a single stab wound to the heart and his wife the prime suspect.

Matias, who was not at the

scene of the crime, was called to the Cedar Rapids police station at 6 a.m. on the day Nelson allegedly stabbed her husband in his Cedar Rapids apartment.

She has contended that the stabbing was in self-defense during a physical assault by her husband.

The court session was a continuation

of a Nov. 14 two-hour hearing deciding whether a set of potentially incriminating phone conversations Nelson made the morning of her husband's death should be relinquished to the Cedar Rapids Gazette, which requested the recordings. No decision was reached, although the request was initially denied because of



Nelson defendant

the potential for biasing jurors by releasing the tapes.

Matias testified that he conducted interviews and collected statements from Nelson, reading her the waiver of rights, which she chose not to waive.

Nelson then requested that she be allowed to speak with her attorney, whom Matias contacted for the Iowa City woman. Nelson's attorney told her to refrain from further revealing information to detectives, at which point Matias was asked to leave the room so Nelson could speak with her attorney in private.

Matias testified that Nelson knew he was about to exit the room when she said she did a "terrible thing." She proceeded to make several phone calls, including to her daughter, pastor, and a friend in Illinois, after he left her alone, he said.

When asked by defense attorney Robert Kutmus if the phone conversation between Nelson and her attorney was private, Matias quickly responded by indicating that he did not feel it was private information.

"She should have waited until I left if she didn't want me to hear her," Matias said.

Kutmus contends that the conversation should have been private, saying that Matias' account of the incident is "hearsay."

"At that time, she was a guest of the state," Kutmus said. "They must provide a room that is confidential."

Judge Thomas Horan adjourned the hearing at 2 p.m., requesting that each attorney submit a summary of his arguments by Nov. 25 at 4:30 p.m.

Nelson is set to stand trial Dec. 9, tentatively without a jury.

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# Main Library gains a moveable seat

BY CASEY WAGNER  
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Students using computers on the second floor of the UI Main Library can sit a little more comfortably now knowing that their chairs won't collapse underneath them.

Information Technology Services workers replaced the 142 worn and near-broken wooden chairs with new, adjustable, rolling office chairs last week in the library's Instructional Technology Center at a cost of approximately \$40,000 — \$260-\$285 apiece.

The old wooden chairs were purchased in the late 1980s and, because of the heavy ITC use, had become unstable and

worn, said Les Neu, the manager of ITC support. The legs had become uneven, and the chairs would rock back and forth — even breaking on occasion, he said.

"You never knew if someone was going to fall off and get hurt," Neu said, adding that replacing the chairs had been placed on the back burner in past years.

UI junior Michael Shaw said he has seen at least three of the old chairs collapse under students in the last month.

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Les Neu, ITC support manager

The new, cushioned chairs were chosen for their durability and ability to adjust to different heights, which was a hang-up with the standard wooden chairs, said Marc Franke, the director of

ITS campus services.

"They're really nice chairs — really comfortable," Shaw said. "The old ones really needed to go."

ITS requested \$40,535 this year from the Facility Renewal and Equipment Committee to buy the chairs.

The committee allocates finances reserved for renovations and equipment acquisitions campuswide, using general-education funds appropriated by the state and money from tuition, said Doug True, the vice president for Finance.

Each year, the committee allocates money to replace furniture in the IMU and Main Library, True said. This year, \$80,000 was earmarked for such purchases.

"Compared with [other ITC] chairs, ours looked pretty shabby," Franke said.

The old chairs have been taken to UI Surplus to be sold.

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## CITY BRIEF

### Burglary/arson trial rescheduled

The Dec. 2 trial of an Iowa City man facing burglary and arson charges is set to be rescheduled to early January.

Seth Weese, 19, 327 N. Johnson St., was arrested in September for his alleged involvement in the June 19 arson and burglary of Grace Community Church and Heritage Christian School in North Liberty. The damage to the church was estimated at \$500,000.

Weese's accomplice, Christian Patrick McConnell, 18, 4226 Napoleon Lane, is still at large.

Weese and McConnell are charged with second-degree arson, a class C felony, and third-degree burglary, a class D felony.

Both face up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine for arson and up to five years in prison and a maximum \$7,500 fine on the burglary charge.

Defense attorney Tom Diehl arrived at Tuesday's pre-trial conference with Weese's signature waiving his right to a speedy trial. Weese is being held on a \$35,650 bond in the Johnson County Jail.

Assistant County Attorney Emily Colby said the state agreed with the defendant's request for a continuance.

Judge Kristin Hibbs said she would put in a request for the trial no sooner than early January.

Both Diehl and Colby said they expected the trial to last four days. — by Phil Davidson

# Iowa doctors facing cut in Medicare payments

BY MIRANDA LEITSINGER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — If Congress doesn't act to change a 4.4 percent cut in the physician's Medicare reimbursement for 2003, Iowans will feel the effect, a doctors' group said.

"This cut will affect patient care. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind whether Iowa health care is at the breaking point," said Jose Angel, the presi-

dent of the Iowa Medical Society.

The 4.4 percent cut follows a 5.4 percent reduction in 2002. Angel said that nearly every candidate running for political office in Iowa campaigned on the state's "terribly underfunded" Medicare-reimbursement system.

"It is unconscionable to me that, despite the campaign, Iowa physicians are bracing themselves for a 4.4 percent cut in Medicare reimbursement," he said.

The cuts have affected such things as the time a patient has to wait for specialized care, Angel said.

"While we rank last in reimbursement per beneficiary, the quality of our care ranks eighth from the top. But if it takes you six months to get an appointment with a gastroenterologist or 10 months to get an appointment with an ophthalmologist, is that good care?" he asked.

The reduction also has affected efforts to attract doctors to Iowa, Angel said, noting that the state ranks 45th in the country in the number of physicians per 100,000 residents.

"When you are so underfunded, to not be able to get more physicians to help support you, quite frankly, when a doctor retires from a town, that town will not get another doctor unless a health system can put a group in that town who will be

there part-time," Angel said.

The group wants Congress to correct the payment formula that determines the reduction, which is likely to go into effect early 2003. Angel said they want legislators "to take a significant step toward providing equity in the Medicare program."

The reductions are required under a Medicare payment formula that relies on the state of the economy, which is now struggling.

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STATE BRIEF

Iowa high court withdraws ruling

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Supreme Court on Tuesday withdrew an opinion it issued last week, allowing the justices to take another look at their rejection of a claim that parents who never marry can be ordered to pay college costs.

The order was signed by Chief Justice Louis Lavarato and gives no reason for the decision.

"The court concludes that the opinion in this matter filed Nov. 14, 2002, should be withdrawn in order to permit further consideration of appeal and the filing of a revised opinion," was all the order said.

The Story County case involves Debbie Johnson and Michael Louis, the unmarried parents of a child born in 1982.

Paternity was established in the case, and Louis was ordered to make child-support payments. That order, however, contained no requirement that Louis help pay for the costs of the child's college education.

Though support payments typically end when a child reaches 18, state law allows each parent to be assessed a third of the cost of a college education when they divorce.

That law doesn't cover children of parents who never marry, but the Iowa Court of Appeals said it should.

Council moves on historical district

BY GRANT SCHULTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission is one step closer to gaining nearly \$12,000 in local and state funding that would lay the groundwork for an effort to designate four area streets as historic districts.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to authorize the commission to apply for a Certified Local Government Grant, which would cover preparation expenses for nominating four districts around North Linn Street, North Gilbert Street, East Jefferson Street, and East Ronalds Street as historic districts. The action needed the council's approval because, if the districts make the list, the city would have to cover 40 percent of the grant in matching funds, said Shelley McCafferty, an associate city planner.

The grant would cover \$7,000 of the funding, while the city would chip in \$4,795 in matching funds. The areas contain 135 buildings.

If the areas are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, property owners would become eligible for state tax credits for rehabilitation work of as much as 25 percent.

Marlys Svendsen, an architectural historian who recommended adding the districts to the register in 2000, said nominating and properly declaring such sites typically takes about a year.

"It's been my experience that nominations are generally not turned down," Svendsen said.

Officials are also seeking to put the districts on a local register, which would require property



Source: DI research SS/DI

owners to obtain a building permit before performing certain construction on any affected structures, McCafferty said.

Buildings in the North Side neighborhood, a mostly residential area, span nearly the entire history of Iowa City, from the 1840s to the present, though most were built between 1880 and 1930.

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Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan  
Dianne Finnerty listens to Shams Ghoneim speak to a crowd of approximately 50 people at the Iowa City Public Library during a discussion about what it is like to be from the Middle East and live in the Midwest.

Panel focuses on prejudice toward Muslims in Iowa

BY JOE NUGENT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Relations between Americans and people of Muslim and Middle Eastern backgrounds have improved in some ways since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, but much more needs to be done to foster understanding and peaceful co-existence among the groups, a diverse panel of cultural officials said Monday.

"Building Bridges: Addressing the Anti-Muslim/Middle Eastern Climate" featured a four-person panel whose members agreed that national security is needed, but it must not infringe on civil rights.

Discussion at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., began with panel member Shams Ghoneim of the Muslim Public Affairs Council emphasizing the need to become one community.

"We cannot have hate coming from certain high-profile religious figures and political leaders," she said, referring to recent controversial statements made by Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Swaggart about Islam and the prophet Muhammad. "We've got to go beyond race, ethnicity, and country of origin."

Ghoneim said she recently received three hateful e-mails. A Muslim woman she knows who wears traditional clothing was recently refused service at a furniture store, she said.

Muslim males are "definitely" profiled in airports based solely on how they look, speak, and dress, Ghoneim said. Being singled out eventually makes Muslims shy away from public places, which ultimately proves destructive for the entire community, she said.

Amnon Kohen, an Israeli now living in Iowa City, said profiling is part of police and security work, but he said society has to be careful. Kohen described how his father, as a Jewish boy in Germany before World War II, was barred from going to school.

"We're not close to that, but it starts somewhere," he said.

Ethnic profiling misses dangers because it targets communities of people rather than actual terrorists, said Diane Finnerty, a diversity-resources coordinator in the UI Office of Affirmative Action.

"Our nation needs security, but we should not be discriminatory," she said.

Helen Jameson, a UI International Student Programs coordinator, said foreign students in Iowa City have received a lot of support from the community. But sometimes, she said, they fear immigration officials and other federal government agencies, such as the FBI.

Jameson told of one student who was searched three times flying from Cedar Rapids to Chicago. The student was devastated, she said, when security

guards loudly announced, "We've got a Syrian here."

Requiring photographs, fingerprints, and questioning under oath unfairly isolates students from Iraq, Iran, Libya, Sudan, and Syria, when the same is not required of students from other countries, Jameson said.

The forum was sponsored by the Hate Acts Rapid Response Team and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

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The Bahamas-registered Prestige oil tanker is seen broken in two some 150 miles off the coast of Spain on Tuesday. The stricken tanker, carrying 20 million gallons of oil, threatens to turn into an environmental disaster.

# Oil tanker sinks, threatening spill

BY KEITH B. RICHBURG  
WASHINGTON POST

PARIS — A stricken oil tanker laden with 20 million gallons of fuel oil broke in two and sank Tuesday in the Atlantic Ocean off Spain's northwestern coast, raising fears of an ecological disaster larger than the Exxon Valdez spill if the oil's containers split open on the ocean floor.

The Prestige, a Greek-managed ship sailing under a Bahamas flag, has already lost approximately 2.5 million gallons of highly toxic fuel oil from a 50-foot-wide crack that its hull sustained during a storm Nov. 13 and from rupturing and sinking Tuesday approximately 150 miles off the coast of Spain's Galicia region. The crew was airlifted to safety before the ship sank.

The ship's containers appeared to be intact, but shipping experts and environmentalists said it was only a matter of time before they burst, either from damage caused by falling 11,800 feet and hitting the ocean floor or from rusting.

The Prestige was carrying almost twice the 11 million gallons of Alaskan crude that was lost by the tanker Exxon Valdez off the coast of Alaska in 1989. That spill contaminated 700 miles of coastline, according to Greenpeace.

There was some hope that the low temperatures at the bottom

of the Atlantic might keep the tanks intact and solidify the fuel oil, preventing it from spreading. Pumping out the oil for salvage at a depth of more than two miles would be extremely difficult.

Before the ship went down, salvage workers trying to save it had been battling unseasonably high winds producing 16-foot waves.

The oil spill has already caused havoc on Spain's normally pristine Galician coast, with thick dark sludge washing up on beaches, thousands of birds and fish caked in oil, and the region's fishing industry, known for its shellfish, brought to a halt with all fishing prohibited.

Fuel oil is heavier and more toxic than crude oil and more difficult to clean up after spills.

The ship's loss produced a new round of finger-pointing and recrimination in European capitals, with some officials blaming the European Union for not taking tougher action against aging vessels such as the Prestige. EU officials in Brussels and in Strasbourg, France, countered that governments could take the initiative themselves.

Under EU rules due to take effect in July 2003, 25 percent of all ships would be inspected before entering EU ports, and ships flying flags of convenience would be singled out for inspection. Also under the new rules, all single-hull tankers, deemed less safe than double-hull tankers, would be phased out by 2015, beginning with the older ones. Other single-hull vessels would still be allowed.

# Minority students motivated, study says

BY DENNIS CONRAD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Black and Latino students surveyed in diverse, upper-income communities have as much desire to succeed in school as their white and Asian peers, says a study that challenges the idea that some minority groups are less focused on school.

Researchers for the Minority Student Achievement Network study said the findings released Tuesday, based on a survey of 40,000 middle-, junior-, and high-school students in 15 school districts across the country,

show that black and Latino students are actually more likely than white students to report that their friends think it is very important to study hard and get good grades.

But nearly half of the black and Latino students surveyed said they understood their teachers' lessons approximately half the time or less, compared with 27 percent of white students and 32 percent of Asian students.

"As we present these data to teachers, we find that they sort of get their attention," said Ronald Ferguson, the senior research associate at Harvard's Wiener Center for Social Policy.

"And I think we're better able to engage teachers and communities to say we need to do something about [the situation]."

Ferguson, who helped analyze the responses for the network, said some teachers were surprised and even questioned the accuracy of the data when told that for students within the same course level, there was virtually no difference in the amount of time that blacks, Latinos, and whites devoted to their homework. Only Asians spent significantly more time on homework.

"How well students understand what they're being taught or what they're asked

to read for school depends a great deal on how they are being taught and what kinds of supports are in place to encourage learning," said Allan Alon, the superintendent of Evanston Township High School District 202 in Illinois and founder of the minority-student network.

The survey — the first major study by the suburban school network — was conducted in the fall and winter of the 2000-01 school year. It also covered issues such as teacher-student relationships, students' understanding of classroom material, homework, and peer pressure.

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MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Two Columbia University students were arrested on charges they used high-tech gadgets to try to cheat on a graduate-school entrance exam.

The students made two visits to a testing center, supposedly to take the Graduate Record Exam by computer, police said. Each time, one of the students allegedly attached a transmitter to the testing center computer and sent the questions to the other student with a laptop outside.

Once they had stolen the questions, the students apparently planned to take the exam again, police said.

Test supervisors got suspicious and called police.

Bryan Lauicht, 21, and Sasha Bakhru, 22, were arraigned Tuesday on charges of burglary and unlawful duplication of computer material. They did not enter pleas.

Columbia spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said the university would await more information before deciding on any disciplinary action.

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# Spying on citizens easier now for U.S.

BY GINA HOLLAND  
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WASHINGTON — Getting spied on by the government got easier with a court ruling that was focused on the war on terrorism but also raised concerns that new surveillance powers will be used on innocent citizens. Civil-liberties groups say the decision makes it easier for the government to listen to telephone conversations, read e-mail, and search private property of people who have done nothing wrong.

"The barrier between the citizens and their government has been lowered significantly," said Vermont law Professor Stephen Dycus, who specializes in national security. "I don't think the American public has even begun to grasp the kind of sacrifices we've been called to make in civil liberties in this war on terrorism."

The court decision Monday will make it easier for the Justice Department's criminal and intelligence staffs to work together to gather information. Attorney General John Ashcroft moved

immediately to increase surveillance of suspected terrorists.

The Bush administration had sought more power after being thwarted this spring in seeking a wiretap to collect information for both national-security and law-enforcement uses. The administration was a winner in the unusual case — settled by a court that had never met in its 24-year history in a ruling that may be final.

The decision by a three-judge panel erased restrictions on information sharing and upheld the government's powers under

a new law passed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Lino Graglia, a constitutional-law professor at the University of Texas, said national security was most important. "I have very little to hide. From my point of view, that's an excellent tradeoff," he said.

Viet Dinh, an assistant attorney general, said last week during a Federalist Society discussion of surveillance that the government would be more effective without the restrictions and would not be heavy-handed. "We have absolutely no interest in gathering

information simply for the sake of gathering information," he said.

At the same event, Graglia said that without surveillance limits, "the World Trade Center towers would still be standing."

But Michael Greenberger, who worked on counterterrorism projects in the Clinton administration's Justice Department, said, "The minute you start hearing prosecutors say, 'I'm not going to abuse the right, citizens' ears ought to perk up.'"

Greenberger, who now teaches law at the University of Maryland, said he was concerned

that Americans will be monitored with little evidence they are tied to terrorists.

"The first response would be, 'That couldn't happen in America.' Under this court's decision, it could happen," he said.

Ruth Wedgwood, an international-law professor at Yale and Johns Hopkins Universities, said the government still must get permission for monitoring. The requests are processed by a special espionage panel, created nearly 25 years ago as a check on the government's power to conduct domestic spying.

## To serve & promote

BY WAYNE PARRY  
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NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Cash-strapped police departments around the country are considering selling advertising space on their patrol cars — an idea that has some officers worried they will get stuck driving around with a really embarrassing ad.

"I don't want my officers driving around in a car that says, 'Trojan: Ribbed for extra pleasure,'" said Louis Napoletano, the public-safety director of Long Branch. "We've come a long way to be perceived as professional, and this would set us way back."

Government Acquisitions LLC, a company in Charlotte N.C., started selling the ads approximately two months ago.

The deal works like this: A police department agrees to put ads on its patrol cars, usually on the hoods or on the side and rear. In return, Government Acquisitions provides new patrol cars to the department for \$1, and replaces them every three years. The company keeps the ad revenue.

"Because of a lack of government funding and tight budgets, police departments across America don't have the equipment they need," said Ken Allison, the president of Government Acquisitions. "If you're home at night with your wife and kids and some maniac breaks into your house, you call 911, and you want a police car there. You don't care if there's a Burger King logo on the trunk."

So far, 20 mostly smaller municipalities around the country have signed contracts, and scores of other cities have expressed interest, Allison said. The first cars should be delivered within a few months.

"I'll be happy to slap someone's name on our municipal building if they give us enough money," North Brunswick Mayor David Spaulding said. "My overriding goal is to be fiscally responsible, and that's what we're doing. We're trying to save the taxpayers money."

His police department is considering the idea, which Spaulding estimated could save the township \$250,000 a year on its 18 marked patrol cars in a municipality with a \$30 million annual budget.

Government Acquisitions has signed up or hopes to sign up burglar-alarm companies, real-estate agencies, auto-body shops, children's learning centers, fast-food restaurants, and lost and missing children's agencies.

The ads cannot come from alcohol, tobacco, guns, or gambling interests, and the police departments have some leeway to reject ads they deem inappropriate, Allison said.

Some potential advertisers love the idea.

"We'll be able to attach our name to local authorities, which gives us nearly instant credibility," said Victor Adams, the president of Alltech Specialists, a Tampa, Fla., distributor of home burglar-alarm systems.

The Elizabeth Township Police Department near Pittsburgh hopes to buy up to 15 cars from Government Acquisitions. The police chief is a NASCAR fan and liked the idea of plastering ads on cars, Deputy Chief Bob Wallace said.

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# Protesters decry Pierce case

**PROTESTERS**

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Colangelo, the chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, in which he also has suggested that Pierce received preferential treatment because he was a star basketball player.

Pierce was put on one year's probation, ordered to receive counseling, and required to perform 200 hours of community service after a plea bargain he entered Nov. 1 downgraded the original sexual-assault charge to assault causing injury. Pierce sidestepped the serious misdemeanor charge, which carries a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, after Des Moines lawyer Roxanne Conlin mediated a plea agreement with Pierce's and the woman's lawyers.

Two petitions circulated at the

**I don't think that he [Alford] should have been saying things like that. It takes away from the seriousness of the allegations.**

**Jill Moffett,**

UI graduate student and organizer of the protest

event decrying his lax treatment. One, from UI law student Alicia Walker, said the university was "consenting to an unacceptable policy that allows perpetrators of violent crimes against women to escape without punishment." It contends that Pierce was given preferential treatment and calls for the university to reconsider the disciplinary action taken

against the Westmont, Ill., native. Walker had already received 800-900 signatures online and hoped to gather more at the rally.

A petition from the Women's Resource and Action Center expressed outrage at the university's handling of the case and the response of some members of the community, including Alford,

who petitioners demanded be investigated for his role in the case. Protesters called for immediate disciplinary action against the coach for "making public statements that have fostered a culture of accommodation of sexual violence on campus."

Alford, while apologizing to the victim and her family, publicly asserted his support for Pierce after the plea bargain was reached, saying he had admitted his mistakes and was ready to accept the consequences.

"I don't think that he should have been saying things like that," Moffett said. "It takes away from the seriousness of the allegations."

Pierce will redshirt during the 2002-03 season; he will be allowed to practice with the team. He did not sit on the team bench during Tuesday's game.

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# Vilsack wants change in educational system

**VILSACK**

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Shortly after the 19.8 percent tuition hike last year, then-UI Student Government President Nick Klenke presented a similar platform to the state Board of Regents, requesting that state lawmakers extend the K-12 education system. The move would ensure a link between the two educational systems, bridging the divide currently separating early education from post-second-

ary education, Klenke said. "Some form of higher education is an essential," he said. "A lot of legislators don't realize that you can't just graduate from high school."

He said that as tuition rises, there will be a lot of low-income students who can't afford higher education and have to leave the university.

"You need a strong education system all the way through if you want to have a solid state educational system," Klenke said.

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Mohamed ElBaradei (left), chief negotiator Hans Blix present in Baghdad on Tuesday.

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# Main Library seeing increase in thefts

**THEFTS**

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In his three years at the library, he said, he had never seen theft reports of such a magnitude.

"This semester, it has been scarier here because there have been a lot more reports of theft, and I don't know why," he said.

"I used to be able to leave my bag when I went somewhere, but now I don't."

Papke said that being safety-conscious is the key to preventing theft.

"Even if it's a brief time you're gone, it doesn't take long for someone to pick something up and walk off with it," he said.

"Think security, and take all your

valuable belongings with you."

While investigations continue, UI police have only one suspect description for one of the 15 cases, stemming from a Nov. 8 witness account of a backpack theft. Recovery of stolen items is not very likely, Porter said.

The most recent theft case reported to UI police was Sunday, when a student's laptop

computer was stolen from the Main Library, she said.

"We're taking this on a case-by-case basis. We haven't been able to link any of them," Porter said. "Occasionally, we recover some of the items in trash cans, restrooms, or throughout the buildings, but usually not."

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## Federal airport screeners take over security

BY ERIC FIDLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The government completed its security takeover at the nation's airports Tuesday, winning praise from travelers who said they felt more confident and were happy with the short lines at the X-ray machines.

"It looks like they're taking care of things," 78-year-old Henrietta Oetken said as she sat near a baggage-screening machine at the Las Vegas airport.

The Transportation Security Administration, created after the Sept. 11 attacks, met its deadline to put more than 47,000 federal employees in place to handle security at 424 airports nationwide. They replace a private work force often criticized as inefficient, inattentive, and poorly trained.

The federal screeners have been added over the past few months. Congress has also set a year-end deadline to screen all checked baggage for explosives, but many airports say they will have trouble installing the minivan-sized bomb-detection machines by then.

Oetken was traveling home to Arizona with her daughter, Melody Bean, 38, a flight attendant who said she feels safer with federal screeners in place.

"I think it's a lot better now, although they have slip-ups now and then," said Bean, who lives in Evans, Colo.

Darlene Ruffin-Alexander of Atlanta also praised the federal screeners: "It seems that they are a little more efficient and certainly more customer-friendly. They are more attentive and not as playful as they have been in the past."

Ruffin-Alexander was headed to Boston from the Atlanta airport, the nation's busiest, where lines at security checkpoints were short.

Kevin Mitchell, chairman of the Business Travel Coalition, said much work remains to be done to improve security. While he praised the goal of reducing waits at checkpoints to 10 minutes or less, Mitchell said the system needs to focus less on people — and things — that are not a threat.

"We have to get away from this fixation on tweezers and tie bars," he said.

Mitchell also said his research shows business air travel declined 14 percent in 2001 compared with 2000 and will drop an additional 11 percent this year. He said airlines will need to improve a number of things

other than security to lure back business travelers.

At the Boston airport, Jeff Nutting of Dennisport, Mass., was headed to Thailand. He said he suspects there are still lapses in security. "If I were a terrorist, I think I could probably outsmart the system," he said.

Bob Balzco of northwestern Indiana, who was headed to Seattle from Chicago, said terrorists could still get through security posts.

"Look at El Al. A pen knife got on there. It's supposed to be the most secure airline," he said, referring to an incident on the Israeli airline over the weekend.

At the Philadelphia airport, Ellen Haag of Norfolk, Va., said she felt comfortable with the federal screeners. "There will be tighter guidelines and stronger systems to answer to," she said.



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Mohamed ElBaradei, the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency (left), checks his watch as he and U.N. chief weapons inspector Hans Blix prepare to meet Iraqi Foreign Minister Najji Sabri in Baghdad on Tuesday.

## U.N. inspectors optimistic in Iraq

BY RAJIV  
CHANDRASEKARAN  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD, Iraq — High-level Iraqi officials pledged Tuesday to provide "full cooperation and full transparency" for U.N. experts trying to determine whether Iraq still possesses weapons of mass destruction, a senior U.N. official said, raising hopes among an advance team of inspectors that their mission could be spared the evasions that plagued similar previous efforts.

The inspectors logged their first full day of work here, with approximately two dozen technicians starting to rehabilitate offices that have lain dormant since the last inspectors pulled out of Iraq in 1998. The top two U.N. officials responsible for the process, chief weapons inspector Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei, the director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, met with senior Iraqi officials, including Foreign Minister Najji Sabri and Gen. Amir Saadi, a presidential adviser coordinating Iraq's inspections policy.

Blix and ElBaradei said they left their meetings feeling optimistic that Iraqi officials understood the gravity of the situation and that they would attempt to comply with the rigorous inspections mandated by a U.N. Security

Council resolution passed Nov. 8. Iraqi officials also promised to meet a Dec. 8 deadline set by the resolution for providing a full account of Iraq's chemical, biological, and nuclear facilities and programs, they said.

"Within 30 days, as the resolution says, a report from Iraq will be submitted on all the files, nuclear, chemical, biological, and missile files ... We are hopeful. We are in fact quite sure that things will work out much better than before," Saadi told reporters here.

Although Blix and ElBaradei said Iraq's pledges can be evaluated only after spot checks begin later this month, the U.N. mission has clearly commenced on a far more amicable footing than previous attempts, with both sides saying they will do their utmost to work with each other. U.N. officials and diplomats here said the tenor of the comments from the Iraqi officials could mean that after years of hindering inspections, President Saddam Hussein has concluded that acceding to weapons searches, no matter how intrusive, provides him the best chance of averting an attack by the United States.

"In our meetings today, all Iraqi officials have committed to provide us with full cooperation and full transparency," ElBaradei said at a news conference with Blix.

## Bush asks allies for assistance with Iraq

BY RON FOURNIER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — President Bush urged NATO allies on Tuesday to "come with us" and help disarm Saddam Hussein, even as summit diplomats said the alliance will not take up arms collectively against Iraq.

Bush, arriving first among 19 NATO leaders for a two-day gathering shadowed by intense security, said alliance nations can find ways individually to support his campaign against Saddam.

"Everybody can contribute something," he told Czech TV as White House aides sought to lower expectations for concrete action by NATO against Iraq.

"It all has got to be done within the strategy of the true threats we face in the 21st century, which is global terrorism. That's the biggest threat to freedom right now," Bush said.

On Thursday, NATO intends to create a 21,000-strong rapid-response force that could mobilize in seven to 30 days to confront threats from terrorists, renegade governments, or regional crises.

In a historic reach toward Russia, the alliance also plans to invite seven former communist states into NATO — Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Romania, Slovenia, Slovakia, and Bulgaria.

The threat of terrorism loomed over the summit as the Czech government mobilized 12,000 police officers, 2,200 heavily armed soldiers, and special anti-terrorist units to

protect the presidents and prime ministers.

Engines growling from above, U.S. warplanes helped Czech airmen in small, aging Soviet-era planes protect the Prague airspace. Intelligence officials fear the leaders are an inviting target for Al Qaeda and other terrorist organizations.

Threats surrounding a Bush speech to students today about the planned NATO force were so serious that it was moved from Radio Free Europe's headquarters to a sequestered hotel along the riverfront, law-enforcement officials said.

"Terrorist attacks can happen wherever and whenever," Czech President Vaclav Havel said. "Our police and security forces have prepared a wide network of measures and have done the maximum so that nothing like that would happen. But 100 percent certainty cannot be found in the world today."

Railway workers found an explosive device on railroad tracks within the city limits while checking a section of track that appeared to have been sabotaged, police spokeswoman Eva Brozova said.

Police are worried, too, about how to handle the thousands of protesters who have said they will demonstrate.

NATO's new rapid-response force, proposed in September by U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, will not be ready for action in Iraq should Saddam defy a U.N. Security Council resolution to disarm.

Still, Bush seemed eager for NATO nations' help to confront Saddam.

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### Editorial

## Jones' statements at task force meeting contradict each other

"Give me a detox center," Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake demanded at a Nov. 14 meeting of the Jail Space and Service Task Force, saying that it could alleviate jail overcrowding by housing offenders who do not belong in jail.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services and a member of the task force, scoffed at the idea. "There is no way in hell that drunk kids are overcrowding our jail," he said.

Actually, he's right. In 2000, repeat offenders of serious misdemeanors and above occupied 75 percent of the beds in the Johnson County Jail. These inmates remain in jail for 45 days before pleading to a charge, and their extended stay is the primary cause of jail overcrowding. Jones presumably considered these statistics before asserting that alcohol-related offenses do not significantly contribute to jail overcrowding.

Then he immediately called for the Iowa City bars to increase their entry age to 21, a move that several task-force members agreed with.

Let's back the paddy wagon up for a second. Drunk kids aren't the cause of jail overcrowding, so the solution to jail overcrowding is to target drunk kids? Maybe no one at the meeting was taking minutes, and everyone suddenly forgot what was said just five seconds before.

In one breath, Jones said that "drunk kids" are not overcrowding the jail. In the next, he said that the bars should be 21 and over.

Or maybe Jones, who is obviously informed on the statistics of jail overcrowding, is also aware of the public misperception surrounding the issue; 87.8 percent of participants in a survey conducted on Nov. 13 believed that public intoxication and drug

arrests were the largest contributors to jail overcrowding.

Which is wrong, and Jones knows it's wrong. But when the possibility of using this public misperception to push his own agenda arose, he leaped at the opportunity. Alcohol is not the root of jail overcrowding, so possible solutions addressing alcohol will not be effective in alleviating the problem.

Jones knew that when he spoke out against the building of the detox center but appeared to forget it when he demanded that Iowa City bars become 21 and over.

Jones used the facts about jail overcrowding to reject the ineffective idea of a detox center, and then he used the fact that most people don't know about the real causes of jail overcrowding to further his own goal of making Iowa City bars 21 and over. Apparently, some other members of the task force weren't sharp enough to notice.



## Letters to the Editor

### Pierce solution unjust

The Nov. 11 edition of the *Des Moines Register* ran the headline, "Pierce deal: Positive step for victims?" I regret that advocates for rape victims were placed in the position of saying anything remotely supportive of the "Pierce Deal," however speculative their remarks and no matter how many times they prefaced their statements with "if that is what really happened." We have been given absolutely no evidence that the victim's rights were acknowledged in this case or that she had any genuine control over the outcome.

Even if our only knowledge of the legal system comes from television, all of us should be able to imagine the kind of pressure Pierce's defense attorneys exerted on this victim in a "high profile" rape case. If the attorneys didn't threaten to smear this young woman's name all over the front page of the newspapers, and if they didn't threaten to twist her every past word and action should this case go to trial, then perhaps we can convince ourselves that she could be satisfied with the "Pierce Deal."

If I were in this young woman's place, I would no doubt also have reluctantly acquiesced to this plea bargain, just as I would hand over my money to a robber with a knife held to my throat. But let's not kid ourselves about what really happened. She was forced, first by a rapist and then by a perversion of the legal system. I hope that the UI can find a solution to this problem that is not only legal but just.

Nancy Reincke  
 Drake employee

### Flaws in resolution

Regardless of your position on a war with Iraq, the bill that was considered by UICG on Tuesday night had many technical flaws that destroyed any chance it would pass. In several cases, the bill used statistics that were both sensational and lacking of a citation. If Nick Smith is going to claim that tens of thousands of Iraqi civilians are going to die, then he should point out his source. The resolution also claimed that a majority of students support it when, in fact, there were only 323 signatures on a petition accompanying it.

Making up statistics and facts is not allowed in freshman rhetoric, and thankfully, not allowed in the UICG. The lack of credible statistics and information weakens the message of the resolution and gives it no chance of influencing anyone who doesn't already agree with it. Not only should this resolution have been embarrassing to antiwar activists, the resolution actually stipulated that it be sent to all Big Ten schools, Iowa's senators, the president of the United States, and to the United Nations. Do we really want this poorly written document representing the UI at the United Nations?

We can't just pass any piece of paper that says it's against a war in Iraq. If the Campaign Against War, Smith, and others want to see such a resolution passed, then it should be well thought out, referenced, and appropriately worded. In contrast to Anjali Khosla, I am rather proud of our representatives for upholding standards and fighting for the reputation of this university.

Pending a future rewrite, I hope that this debate can continue.

Robert Thompson  
 UI student

### More hypocrisy in *DI*

It is great to see that our fine institutional newspaper, *The Daily Iowan*, is branching out into new areas in its hypocrisy. There is always the usual hypocrisy when it comes to drinking. Bemoan the binge-drinking problem on campus, talk about the steps the Stepping Up Project is taking to combat alcohol abuse, and yet run numerous bar ads to fund oneself as a newspaper. In the Nov. 14 issue, there were ads for bars on 10 of the 22 total pages of print — 16 bar ads in all.

However, the new area of hypocrisy has sunk the paper to an all-time low. When I first glanced at the paper this morning, I saw the headline about the rape victim testifying at her accused rapist's trial. Trying to only imagine how terrible the whole experience must have been for her, my eyes then caught the teaser for an inside article on a woman who strips to pay for college. I read both articles but was revolted by the article on the life of "Portia," a woman who claims to be proud of her profession, although she won't even let her coworkers know her real first name.

What is the message that your paper is trying to send to the university's students? That women should be respected and rape is an allowable crime, or that it's OK for women to be pawed and groped as long as she's making a decent dollar for it?

Nichol Hohenbrink  
 UI student

## Boycott men's B-ball

All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good basketball fans to do nothing.

Each time that new information comes to light in the Pierre Pierce sexual-assault case, it becomes more and more painfully obvious that the UI Athletics Department has no intentions of dealing with the situation internally (unless, of course, you call allowing men's basketball coach Steve Alford and UI General Counsel Mark Schantz to be consulted by attorneys negotiating Pierce's plea bargain "dealing with the situation"). Therefore, it is left up to us, the fans of Iowa athletics, to force the department into action.

Only one thing will get the attention of the Athletics Department: We must boycott the team.

Now that the contents of a statement by Pierce's victim has been made available to the public, we can see just how much the department is willing to ignore. It is willing to ignore accusations and medical evidence of forced vaginal and anal sex by one of its players. It is even willing to ignore the fact that the female making these claims happens to be a Hawkeye athlete herself. And certainly, it has ignored Alford's gross mishandling of the entire situation. But there is one thing the Athletics Department cannot ignore — empty seats.

As long as the Hawkeye faithful continue to buy tickets, Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby will have no good reason (besides basic ethics, of course) to revoke Pierce's scholarship or reprimand Alford for his numerous insensitive comments. Unfortunately, however, the last day for students to order season tickets was Sept. 4 (a month before Pierce was charged with third-degree sexual assault), so many are stuck with a \$170 ticket package that they may not have ever bought had they known the situation that was about to unfold. These students should call the ticket office and demand a full refund; after all, the product they ordered and the one that's being delivered to them are entirely disparate.

At this point, I don't want to hear any more about how Pierce pleaded guilty only to a charge of assault causing injury, so the UI should only be able to take that into account. The victim made a statement, and that statement (supported by a medical examination) says that Pierce violently raped her. If her statement is accurate, there is no way in hell he should be getting paid to go to school here. And if anyone thinks the woman is lying, I dare



CALVIN HENNICK

that person to come forward and publicly say so.

As soon as the charges came out, Alford announced that he supported Pierce 100 percent. "There'll be that other side [of the story] coming out shortly," he said, "and I think that's what we're confident about." Funny, I haven't heard any "other side of the story." I've only heard Pierce admit to "inappropriate sexual conduct," which doesn't exactly sound like a conflicting account of the situation.

The Athletics Department appears to be waiting for this whole thing to blow over, lifting the suspension against Pierce as soon as he pleaded, and allowing him to sit out this season as a redshirt while retaining his scholarship (which, in a sense, rewards his despicable conduct with an extra year of free education). By next year, it seems, everyone will have forgotten about this pesky rape business, and Pierce will be able to rejoin the team. Bowlsby himself was scheduled to appear on Opinions Editor Amanda Mittlestadt's radio show "Viewpoints" this semester, but he later canceled, insisting that his Fridays are completely booked until next semester. Apparently, he, too, is banking on the whole thing blowing over.

It is our duty, however, to ensure that it doesn't blow over. The powers that be will only know that our intolerance of rape is real and permanent if we continue to throw it in their faces. We must do whatever we have to do — protest outside games, refuse to buy basketball tickets. Hell, it might be a good idea to call up Bowlsby and threaten not to buy Rose Bowl tickets until he deals with this situation. Just don't let the Athletics Department continue to foster a rape-friendly environment for its student-athletes.

Bowlsby is not a stupid man. He understands the language of facts and figures and dollar signs, and that's how we need to speak to him. Until he properly deals with the Pierce situation (which, in light of the victim's statement, would entail no less than booting him from the team), I will not attend a men's basketball game or even wear Hawkeye apparel. Who's with me?

I started this column with a bit of an altered quote, so I might as well finish it with an unaltered one. Dante once wrote, "The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in times of moral crisis, preserved their neutrality." Don't be neutral on this one.

DI ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR  
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## In My Opinion

Would you rather see Johnson County get a new jail or a detox center?



"It doesn't matter to me."

Jake Sorg  
 UI freshman



"I'd rather see them get a detox center because that would help the individuals, rather than just lock them up."

Nathan Arnberger  
 UI freshman



"I would lean toward a detox center."

David Everson  
 UI graduate student



"Probably a detox center."

Cara Calvert  
 UI freshman



"I'd rather see a detox center."

Emily Gerhart  
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## Old Capitol awaits dome's return

**OLD CAPITOL**  
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The university's insurance companies will work with the Iowa Attorney General's Office to get money from the parties responsible for the fire, Parrott said. The university requires contractors to have a \$2 million insurance policy in place to cover the university's deductible.

"These insurance matters take some time to settle," Parrott said. "It may lead to litigation, but that is not a forgone conclusion."

In the reconstruction process, timber framing is still underway, and the new dome is expected to arrive in Iowa City by Christmas, said Gary Nagle, a Facilities Services Group project manager. The university anticipates that the dome-and-cupola phase of the project

— the first of four phases — will be completed by February 2003.

Nagle praised Knutson Construction Services, the main contractor for the project, for its professionalism.

"It does everything in a very structured way," Nagle said. "Safety is very important to it."

Old Capitol restoration has been challenging because of the nature of the project, Nagle said. He added that designers put an enormous amount of time into researching archives, old blueprints, and pictures.

"We had to replicate something that we didn't even have information on," he said. "With a new building, it comes right out of the designer's head."

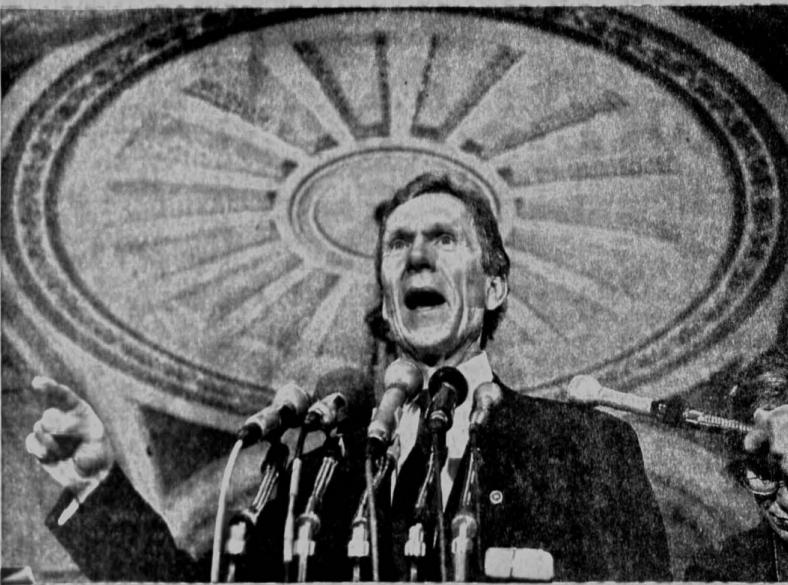
Although Renaissance Restoration of Galena, Ill., a subcontractor on the project, has undertaken similar historic renovations, the Old

Capitol is unique because of the dome's timber framing and the duplication of an entire construction process used in the mid-1800s, Renaissance President Terry Cole has said. No one has done this type of construction in more than 100 years, he has said.

Renaissance, along with its subcontractors, manufactured the air-handling unit and completed millwork for the cupola, balusters, and the wood portion of the dome.

To maintain authenticity, native Johnson County white oak, the same type of wood used in the original dome, was shipped to the subcontractors. Renaissance has consulted original drawings of the Old Capitol and salvaged components of the fallen cupola in constructing the millwork.

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Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., discusses homeland-security legislation Tuesday in Washington. The Senate passed the security bill Tuesday, creating the biggest reorganization of the federal government in more than half a century.

## Lott OKs compromise; security measure passes

**HOMELAND**  
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emerging threats of terrorism in the 21st century."

In a reorganization that may take months, if not years, to finish, the homeland-security bill will bring under one roof a wide array of agencies with security responsibilities. They include the Coast Guard, Customs Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Border Patrol, Secret Service, Federal Emergency Management Agency, and newly created Transportation Security Administration.

The FBI and CIA will remain separate. But the department will help to analyze findings related to domestic security, a move aimed in part at preventing communications breakdowns such as those discovered in the wake of the hijacked airliner attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

The legislation gives broad authority to Bush and Tom Ridge, his homeland-security adviser and the leading contender to head the new agency, to design the department as they choose along lines contained in the bill. In a showdown with Democrats and government unions, Bush won broad powers to hire, fire, and reassign workers within the department, although unions got a voice in negotiating any rules changes. Bush also won

exceptions to public-disclosure rules for the new department.

But funding to implement some improved anti-terrorism efforts has been held up until next year because of the congressional stalemate over spending bills.

For the Washington area, the bill would create a new office to coordinate state, local, and regional anti-terrorism efforts. "This is the best conceivable reorganization of people and assets to protect America," Ridge said.

In provisions tacked on as the bill moved through Congress, the bill would allow but not require airline pilots to carry firearms and permit the Transportation Security Administration to give airports a one-year extension, until the end of 2003, to install explosive-detection equipment for luggage, although baggage would have to be inspected in some way in the meantime.

The bill anticipates a year-long consolidation under plans already being drawn up by the administration, but senators warned Tuesday that the process could be longer and more complicated than anticipated. "It's going to be difficult, and it's going to take longer than anyone expects because it's part of the federal government," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., a chief Republican sponsor of the legislation.

Bush opposed creation of the department as first proposed by Lieberman. But by June, the president offered his own reorganization proposal, which quickly gained House approval but stalled in the Senate in a dispute over workers' rights. Buoyed by GOP victories in the Nov. 5 elections, Bush demanded action in the lame-duck session of Congress and got it.

Senate leaders said the bill will go to Bush for signature after the House agrees to some technical revisions, probably Friday.

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Iverson "scared" of Philadelphia police

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson is afraid police are targeting him, and he might want to leave the city, according to published reports. "I want to be in Philadelphia, but I'm scared to be here," the NBA star told the Philadelphia Inquirer and Philadelphia Daily News. Iverson and his wife, Tawanna, gave an interview to the newspapers Monday at the 76ers practice facility, to blunt the impact of what the couple said is an unflattering TV news report on Iverson's personal life.

"I've heard about police officers toasting to Allen Iverson's next felony conviction," Iverson said. "I'm hearing about them saying I'm involved with one thing or another, and it scares me. I know that if there's a crooked cop out there, they could do anything to me. He could do anything. Allen Iverson could wind up dead tomorrow if a crooked cop wants him dead. It's as simple as that."

A police spokesman said misconduct of any nature would never be tolerated by police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson. —Associated Press

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Friday

**VOLLEYBALL**, Iowa hosts Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m., \$3

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men and women at Minnesota Invite, Minneapolis, noon

Saturday

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men and women at Minnesota Invite, Minneapolis, noon

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa women host Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2 p.m., tickets available

**WRESTLING**, Iowa at Ryan Kauffman Open, Omaha

**VOLLEYBALL**, Iowa hosts Indiana, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m., \$3

Sunday

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**SWIMMING**, Iowa men and women at Minnesota Invite, Minneapolis, noon

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa men host Florida Atlantic, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m., \$24

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**NBA**, Philadelphia 76ers at Memphis Grizzlies, 8 p.m. ESPN

**BASKETBALL**, Preseason NIT Second Round, teams TBA, 9:30 p.m. ESPN2

**NHL**, Chicago Blackhawks at Vancouver Canucks, 8 p.m. FOXSP

## Hooper finds success comes at short distance

BY DREW MANROE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In what has become a familiar sight, Iowa women's swimmer Christie Hooper sped to a first-place finish in the 200-free event against UNI on Nov. 16.

Hooper, a junior and one of three team captains, holds the school record in the 200-free and is one of the team's go-to short-distance freestyle swimmers.

But this wasn't always meant to be her role on the team.

Hooper has trained as a long-distance swimmer her entire college career. Coach Garland O'Keefe decided at the onset of Hooper's collegiate career that, based on what Hooper had done in high school, long-distance events were where she could best help the team.

But Hooper's freshman year

didn't go as smoothly as hoped. The Tennessee native suffered from homesickness and wasn't concentrating on the events for which she was best suited.

But Hooper, for the length of that year, was content to focus on distance-swimming.

"The shorter stuff I had no desire to do," Hooper said. "I was wanting to stick with what I was doing."

However, she opened many eyes, including her own, early in her sophomore year.

Hooper nabbed a first-place finish in the 200-free against Indiana in the Hawkeyes' second meet of the 2001-2002 season, which she considers a turning point in her swimming career.

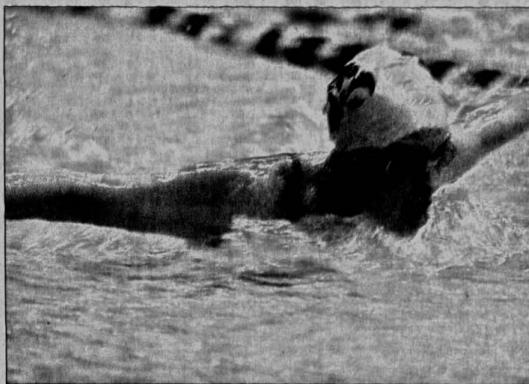
"The 200-free had always been one of my better events,

but never as good as the 1,000 or the mile," Hooper said. "But I was able to win that event against Indiana with a really good time. That's when I first realized I would be able to do the 200 and even the 100."

This realization also struck coach Garland O'Keefe, who began using Hooper in a greater variety of events.

"It was kind of like she turned the corner," O'Keefe said. "She's got some real natural speed. So we started experimenting a little bit in the 100. And by the end of the year she was second on our depth chart in the 100, which was pretty surprising. That doesn't happen a lot."

Hooper's transition from a long- to a short-distance swimmer was completed when she competed in the 100-free at the Big Ten championships last



Joanne White/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa swimmer Christie Hooper swims during practice Tuesday.

year instead of the mile. Senior Championships — when Hooper shocked herself by

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## Finding balance

Five Hawkeyes score in double-digits in last tune-up

BY TODD  
BROMMELKAMP  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa basketball team capped off the exhibition portion of its schedule with a victory, and it did it with balance.

The Hawkeyes defeated Team Nike, 79-57, Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena as four of Iowa's five starters reached double figures in scoring.

Chauncey Leslie again led the way for Iowa with 21 points in 31 minutes of play. Leslie scored 22 points in Iowa's first exhibition game on Nov. 13.

Sean Sonderleiter and Jared Reiner combined to score 30 points, tallying 19 and 11 respectively, and Glen Worley added 14 points as the Hawkeyes geared up for their season opener Nov. 24 against Florida Atlantic.

Reiner also had 14 rebounds for a double-double, the first of the season for Iowa.

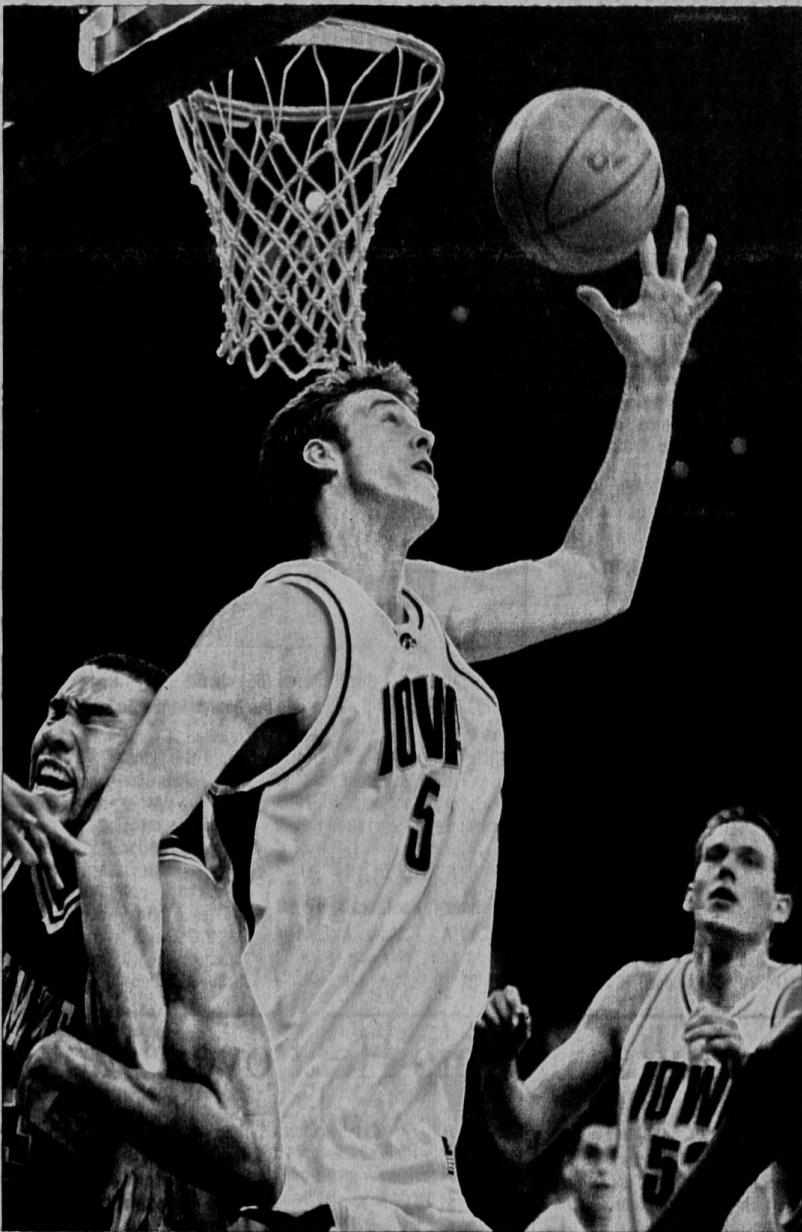
"Our balance was really good and I thought that was something we were looking for," said Iowa coach Steve Alford.

The Hawkeyes trailed Team Nike only once during the night after a 3-point basket by Darryl Cunningham gave Team Nike a 9-7 advantage early in the contest. Iowa then went on a run, scoring 13 unanswered points on baskets by four different Hawks and never looked back.

Iowa did an excellent job of following Alford's game plan of pounding the ball inside and protecting the ball. The Hawkeyes scored 48 points in the paint against Team Nike, and turned the ball over 12 times to Team Nike's 20.

"You look at those things and you at least think we're improving and making strides," Alford said.

Reiner and Sonderleiter showed flashes of what has been expected of the duo since the pair of juniors arrived on campus two years ago as true freshmen. Reiner, despite missing a few open looks under the basket, showed off an improved



Zack Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
Jared Reiner goes up strong under the basket Tuesday night against the Nike Allstars.

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## Modest swim captain leads by example

BY KATIE LOW  
THE DAILY IOWAN

David Mazur, a brown-haired, All-American boy with a contagious grin, was modest when asked why he thinks his teammates picked him as a captain of the men's swimming team.

"I try to work as hard as I can every day in practice," he said. "I think that people might see that. They don't necessarily see me as

a vocal leader, but as someone who always tries the hardest."

The junior, short-distance freestyler and tri-captain of the team, garnered respect not only for his capabilities in the pool, but also for being one of the hardest working members of the team.

"Dave has the qualities that every parent wishes their child had," assistant coach Aaron Hawks said. "He is one of the hardest workers that I have

known."

The Hawkeyes lauded Mazur's leadership of all members of the team.

"I would assume that when the team voted for captains, Dave was an obvious choice," Hawks said. "His leadership qualities are exemplary. He is someone to whom not only the freshmen, but the upperclassmen can look up and ask advice from."

All of Mazur's hard work in

practice pays off when the Hawkeyes get their chance to compete against other teams.

"Racing is my favorite part of swimming," he said. "Practices can be lots of hard work and sometimes that's okay, but racing is what you swim for."

The team has only gotten four chances to race this season and have struggled so far. Iowa

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JOHN HANLEY  
Columnist

## Backup QBs the only NFL constant

It's gotta be scripted. Doesn't it?

Each NFL season feels like a sequel to its predecessor. Louder, flashier, more dramatic, but each year with only slight variation. Remaining the same, of course, is the star. The backup quarterback, of course.

You know the story: The rock-steady or hot-commodity QB is injured. The coach inserts an unlikely starter. And you know what comes next?

Well, you should. Kurt Warner, Trent Dilfer, Tom Brady, show off those Super Bowl rings, from 2000, 2001, 2002, respectively. A star is born, and the underdog wins. The end ... until next year.

Maybe the fastest track to a championship is through the backup QB. Whoever gets hot right now and steamrolls — look out. There are three prime examples this week alone: the Steelers' Tommy Maddox and Kordell Stewart, the Broncos' Brian Griese and Steve Beuerlein, and Philly's Donovan McNabb and Koy Detmer.

Add to that the Kurt Warner/Marc Bulger saga in St. Louis, and there's no shortage of stories.

Well, history, script, whatever tells us there are five models of backup quarterbacks roaming the NFL. Consult these to determine your team's fortune or, supposedly, on whom to place any wager. (Not condoned here, however. For crying out loud, gambling is illegal, people. By the way, could the Niners cover a spread for a change?)

The Steve Young. Absolute top-of-the-line, although not necessarily the best theater. You know, the guy's a star, and confidence never wavers when he enters the game. Backing up Joe Montana, Young was in a class by himself. Randall Cunningham's 1998 Viking year was pretty close. (15-1? MVP? And who didn't think he was better than Brad "Don't

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## Flyers faster than Lightning

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Simon Gagne had a goal and an assist as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 3-2 Tuesday night in a matchup of early-season division leaders.

Jeremy Roenick and John LeClair also scored for the Flyers.

Nikolai Khabibulin stopped 29 shots for the Lightning. He kept the game close by making 25 saves through two periods.

Vincent Lecavalier and Sheldon Keefe scored for Tampa Bay, which had 11 shots through the second and finished with 19.

Teemu Selanne, Patrick Marleau, and Owen Nolan scored for the Sharks, who climbed out of last place in the Pacific Division.

Michael Nylander and Mike Grier scored for Washington.

Selanne gave San Jose a 1-0 lead by scoring at 7:15 of the second period. He outraced Washington defenseman J.F. Fortin to the puck, swept around the net, and scored.

Marleau made it 2-0 on the power play just 2:02 later, easily tapping in a loose puck near the goal line following Olaf Kotzig's save.



Scott Martin/Associated Press

### NY Rangers 3, Anaheim 2, OT

NEW YORK — Pavel Bure and Eric Lindros finally came through for the New York Rangers on a night their coach couldn't make it out of bed.

Bure scored 57 seconds into overtime, snapping a nine-game drought, and Lindros added his first goal in 16 games as the Rangers beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, 3-2.

The Mighty Ducks tied it with two goals in the second period.

Matt Cullen brought Anaheim to 2-1 when his drive from outside the New York blue line struck the stick of Rangers defenseman Vladimir Malakhov and took a sharp dip as it sailed by Blackburn.

### Carolina 4, Ottawa 4

RALEIGH, N.C. — Bates Battaglia and Ron Francis scored 53 seconds apart early in the third period, and Rod Brind'Amour added a goal with 8 minutes.

Marian Hossa and Radek Bonk scored late goals for Ottawa. Bonk's came with 6:15 left in regulation.

The Hurricanes had a power play with 3:03 left in overtime, but Jan Hlavac hit the crossbar and missed on another chance close in.

Senators goaltender Patrick Lalime stopped 37 shots.

Carolina goalie Kevin Weekes allowed more than two goals for the first time in 10 games.

### Philadelphia Flyer Pavel Brendl (55) checks Tampa Bay Lightning's Jimmie Olvestad of Sweden into the boards in the first period.

the Kings.

Zholtok's goal tied it with 14:12 left in the third period and the Wild — despite being outshot 29-20 in regulation — had a chance to win it when Mathieu Schneider was called for slashing with 1:24 remaining.

**Thrashers 4, Panthers 3, OT**

ATLANTA — Shawn McEachern scored a power-play goal at 3:23 of overtime to give the Atlanta

Thrashers a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Florida.

McEachern scored his sixth of the season on a two-on-one, converting a perfect crossing pass from Vyacheslav Kozlov. Florida defenseman Ivan Majesky was off for holding the stick, giving Atlanta a four-on-three in the extra period.

Patrik Stefan tied it for the Thrashers 6:16 left, sneaking a wrist shot through Roberto Luongo's pads.

### Toronto 2, Boston 0

TORONTO — Ed Belfour made 29 saves for his second shutout since

# Change in distance doesn't change Hooper's training

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breaking the Hawkeye record in the 200-free by nearly a half-second.

"I was shooting to break the school record at the Big Tens, but I didn't," Hooper said. "And going into the Iowa Senior Championships, I really didn't think I was going to go any faster. It was a relaxed atmosphere, with no pressure, and actually, at my morning swim I didn't do very well."

"But I just went out and swam [that night], and I really surprised myself. I didn't think I was going to go faster at all. It was very exciting."

This year, Hooper has picked up where she left off, already garnering four first-place finishes in the young season.

And with Hooper's status as a standout short-distance swimmer cemented, logic would seem to dictate a change in Hooper's training.

But coach Garland O'Keefe decided against this; she believes Hooper benefits from her unique blend of natural speed and distance-based training.

"She still trains [for the mile], but she's not going to race it," O'Keefe said. "We've really decided the 100-, 200-, and 500-free are her events. She's blessed in that she's got natural speed, but the training that she's done has allowed her to

hang on at the end of races, which is a problem with most sprinters.

"She's kind of got the best of both worlds; one by what she was given naturally, and two, by the kind of training that she's done."

And O'Keefe added that, with continued improvement, she couldn't put a limit on Hooper's potential.

"She's still improving in the 100," O'Keefe said. "I'm not sure what all she can do, because she kind of just took off at the end of last season. She's feeling more confident and comfortable with how she races."

"She's just getting better and better."

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# Leslie to run more

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outside shot, and both he and Sonderleiter were aggressive on both sides of the ball.

Leslie continued to show promise both as a leader on the court running Iowa's offense and on paper, as he again led the Hawkeyes in scoring. Alford said the addition of freshman guard Jeff Horner has helped open some opportunities for Leslie that he may not have seen last season in a crowded Iowa back court.

"I'd just as soon Chauncey run and go and let Jeff play the point," Alford said.

**Game notes:** Iowa appeared to have its foul trouble under control Tuesday as none of the Hawkeyes were whistled for more than three violations... Sergeant suggested that Iowa may have trouble in the Big Ten this season. His team played five other Big Ten schools before their game in Iowa City. "It could be a long year for them," he said... Sergeant also stated his opinion on the Pierre Pierce matter. He said if he were the athletics director Pierce "wouldn't be out there" as he motioned toward the arena. Pierce has watched both exhibition games from the stands of the arena.

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# Leadership defines Mazur

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dropped three Big Ten matches at the beginning of the season, but recovered in a 195-94 blowout against South Dakota on Nov. 15.

Mazur's take on the season showcased his perennially good-natured attitude.

"I think it's gone well," he said. "We're definitely hoping to get another victory, but time-wise, we're swimming much better than last year. You can't complain about that."

He also doesn't complain about his personal performances this season, which includes three eighth-place finishes in Iowa's losses to Indiana and Purdue. However, Mazur did excel against South Dakota, placing first with his 400-freestyle relay team.

Mazur is extremely close with his teammates — he even lives with four of them. He said his favorite part of swimming is being part of a team.

"It gives you a good friend-base as soon as you arrive freshman year," he said. "Our team is close

and we all get along really well."

Roommate and teammate Chris George said Mazur's warm personality is what makes him a favorite among guys on the team.

"He's friendly and a great guy," George said. "He's a team leader and he motivates people. He's really outgoing, always in a good mood, and having fun."

Before becoming a Hawkeye, Mazur excelled at swimming in high school. He attended Middleton High School in Middleton, Wis., a suburb of Madison. His junior year of high school, Mazur was a state champion in the 50-freestyle. He was also selected six times to the all-state swimming team.

After high school, Mazur was recruited by numerous schools but narrowed down his choices to Maryland and Iowa.

"I came here because the team is a lot closer, and I liked the coaching staff better," he said. "Plus, it was a lot closer to home and I really couldn't see



Mazur

myself at any other college."

Since he started swimming here, Mazur has competed in the Big Ten championships both his freshman and sophomore years. At the championships his sophomore year, Mazur swam his collegiate bests in the 50- and 100-freestyle as well as the 100-butterfly.

This year's team is quite young: Seventeen of 26 swimmers are underclassmen. There has been talk of what the team will do next year with almost an entire roster of experienced swimmers, but Mazur is still focused on the present.

"I look forward to next year, but as long as we swim at the top of our capabilities, then it's a successful season," he said.

However, no matter what the team does, Mazur will continue to be a driving force behind the cohesiveness of the team.

"You can always depend on Dave to raise the expectations of the group, whether that is in practice or the classroom," Hawks said. "He is one of the first to show up each day, always asks good questions, and is willing to help the rest of the team."

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# Quarterback plot lines to look for

**BACKUPS**  
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Call Me Rob" Johnson?)

**The Kurt Warner/Tom Brady.** An unknown, likable fellow seizes the starting job, leading a team to a Super Bowl. Suddenly, the guy ends up looking like one of the greatest QBs ever. (Possibly briefly.) Also may work in reverse, depending on what happens to Warner while the Rams ride Marc Bulger fever.

**The Doug Flutie.** Veteran, undersized signal-caller returns from obscurity to capture a team's heart and spur a winning season. Also known as "The Jeff Hostetler." However, this doesn't always guarantee a playoff starting spot, as the popular Flutie was benched for Rob "Don't Call Me Brad" Johnson (yikes) in 1999. Ageless Steve Beuerlein is an obvious candidate here, as he emerges from his coffin to lead the Broncos. (Speaking of backing up Montana, didn't this guy do that at Notre Dame?)

**The Trent Dilfer.** Journeyman cast-off leads the team to prominence and/or Super Bowl victory, remains subject of ridicule or scorn. Kordell Stewart, welcome to the fold. Matt Hasselbeck, you need to at least have some success to be considered at this dubious level, otherwise you are labeled ...

**The Scott Mitchell.** Back-up comes in, performs fairly well, and is rewarded with ludicrous contract by inept franchise. (Lions or Bengals. You pick.) Also a Lion, Erik

Kramer signed with the Bears and was a bust. And Elvis Grbac. Twice, signed by the Chiefs and Ravens, after a 49ers stint. Inexplicable — I know.

**The Shane Patrick Wuerfel.** Noted only for Steve Spurrier's amusing lack of a decision regarding two guys inexplicably hanging around an NFL roster (Gator Alumni Club members) and a future starter. The Washington musical quarterbacks, and the beat goes on. (By the way, are Tulane QBs universally dogged? Ramsey isn't allowed to learn which end is up, while Tampa's Shaun King steps in to lead the 2000 Bucs to the NFC championship, only to sit behind the inept Johnson and Johnson. Yeah, I know the Bucs are 8-2. How? OK, I'm rambling. Moving on.)

**The Billy Joes.** Hobert and Tolliver. An absolute kiss of death for any 1990s team. No one has approached these guys at any level. It's like watching a movie, and all of a sudden David Arquette's character is introduced. Everyone loses.

Well, that's it. Where will Koy Detmer, now starting in Philadelphia, end up? Maybe this year will introduce a new type — the "forgotten sibling." Nevertheless, the dream remains, for all back-ups, of a starring role in sports' most recognizable plot — and coming next year? Brock! Damon! It's *The Huard Boys in The AFC Championship — Colts vs. Patriots*. This time, it's personal. Coming soon to a TV near you.

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## NFL BRIEF

### Peppers' appeal will be heard next week

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Julius Peppers' appeal of his four-game suspension will not be heard by the NFL until next week, leaving Carolina's rookie defensive end and the league sack leader eligible to play Sunday against Atlanta.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Tuesday that a hearing with Peppers is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 26. Peppers is allowed to play while he appeals the suspension.

Peppers' agent, Marvin Demoff, said the league told him his client tested positive for a banned substance in a dietary supplement. The NFL has yet to confirm Peppers' suspension.

Peppers, who leads the NFL with 11 sacks, played in Sunday's loss to Tampa Bay, registering one sack.

"I'm expecting him to be with us until I hear different," coach John Fox said Monday.

Fox said he wasn't sure when he'd know something definitive.

"It could be a week; it could be 20 weeks; I don't know," he said.

If the appeal is heard next week and the suspension is upheld, Peppers would miss games against Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and Chicago, but be eligible to return for the Dec. 29 season finale at New Orleans.

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# SPORTS



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**Tiger Woods hits from the rough during the recent Phoenix Challenge Exhibition. Woods is under pressure to speak out against Augusta National policy restricting female members.**

## Tiger Woods object of tug-of-war at Augusta National

BY JIM ARMSTRONG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Tiger Woods hasn't changed his mind about playing at the all-male Augusta National Golf Club despite a *New York Times* editorial calling on him to skip the Masters.

"As I've said before, everyone is entitled to their own opinion," Woods said Tuesday. He is in Japan for this week's Dunlop Phoenix tournament.

"I think there should be women members," he said. "But it's not up to me. I don't have voting rights, I'm just an honorary member."

The editorial, published Monday, suggested Woods not play at the Masters next year because of Augusta's membership.

"A tournament without Mr. Woods would send a powerful message that discrimination isn't good for the golfing business," the editorial said.

Augusta National declined comment.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who says his Rainbow/PUSH Coalition will organize protests at the Masters if a woman is not a member by April, called the *Times* editorial "unfair and incon-

sistent" for singling out Woods.

"I don't remember them saying to Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus to boycott the Masters because blacks are not playing," Jackson said Tuesday.

Jackson encourages Woods to take a stronger stand.

"He's much too intelligent and too much of a beneficiary of our struggles to be neutral," Jackson said. "His point of view does matter. I think right now his challenge would be to the PGA Tour, to the golfers, to the board of directors, to all speak together."

In interviews this month, Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson was adamant that a woman would not be among members at Augusta by the start of the Masters in April.

Johnson's comments were the first on the subject since he criticized Martha Burk and the National Council of Women's Organizations for trying to coerce change at the golf course.

The *Times* said if Augusta National "can brazenly discriminate against women, it means others can choose not to support Mr. Johnson's golfing fraternity. That includes CBS Sports, which televises the Masters, and the players, especially Tiger Woods."

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### calendar

International Education Week, "Internationalizing Higher Education Curriculum," Reza Aslan, religion, today at noon, 5401 Pappajohn Business Building.

Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "News From the Galactic Center," Cornelia Lang, physics and astronomy, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "A Relativistic O Improved Action for Heavy Quarks," Bugrahan Oktay, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, today at 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

Diversity Dialogue Film Series, *Skin Deep: College Students*

Confronting Racism, today at 5 p.m., IMU Hoover Room.

European Empires Series, "Whose Centers? Whose Peripheries? How to Write the History of the New World in the Eighteenth-Century Atlantic," Jorge Canizares-Esguerra, SUNY-Buffalo, today at 7 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building.

"Modernity in 17th-Century Dutch Art: Ter Borch and Vermeer," Alison Kettering, today at 7:30 p.m., E109 Art Building.

"Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Dooling, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

### WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	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	Amazing Race 3	Victoria's Sec.	60 Minutes II	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Ed	West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Bernie Cedric	Fastlane: Ray Ray	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	My Wife Lopez	Bachelor (Season Finale)	Aaron decides.	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline		
KIHN	13	13	NewsHour	Old House	Secrets of the Dead	Benjamin Franklin	Liberty	Business	Keep Up	News	Rose		
KWKD	20	16	Will-Grace	Crossing	Dawson's Creek	Birds of Prey: Split.	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WSUI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Dragnet (PG-13, '87) *** (Dan Aykroyd)	News	HappyDay	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock			
GOV1	4		Folk Tales	To Be Announced	Mental Health	lowans for Peace With Iraq							
PAX	6		Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	Candid Camera	Doc	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10		Off Shelf	Opening	Weber's	Weber's	Project Green Presents	History for Lunch	Library Information				
EDUC	11		Technology	Iowa City	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting								
C-SPAN	14	23	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs									
C-SPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs									
CHBC	19	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
UIV1	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie	Business	Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	18		Rip It Up Sports	Sports Opinion	Ball Wall	PATV Reserved: Premieres.		News	Right Life	Student Film			
ENC	20	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
UIV2	27	44	Direct Effect	Live	Prime Time Players	Cribs	Cribs	Dismissed	I Bet	All Things Rock			
CAN	28	26	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	5	Natl. Security	Raising the Kursk	Ice Man Mystery	Top Secrets	Raising the Kursk	Ice Man Mystery					
ACE	30	38	American Justice	Biography: Wayne	American Justice	City Confidential	Third Watch	Biography: Wayne					
USA	31	34	JAG: Capital Crime	The President's Man ('00) (Chuck Norris)	The President's Man: A Line in the Sand ('02)	JAG: Family Secrets							
LIVE	33	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Strange Voices ('87) *** (Nancy McKee)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny				
WVC	34	30	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Atmospheres	Evening Edition						
FX	35		Buffy Vampire	The Devil's Advocate (R, '97) *** (Keanu Reeves, Al Pacino)	The Devil's Advocate (R, '97) (Keanu Reeves)								
UIV3	35	35	Law & Order: DNR.	Law & Order: Killers.	Jaws (PG, '75) *** (Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw)	Law & Order (10:45)	X-Files						
VH1	37	43	100 Sexiest Artists	Rock Weddings	Behind the Music	Driven: Dixie Chicks.	House	Tommy Lee	Sam-Dave				
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin	Busted	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin				
ANIM2	41		Rollercoaster (4:30)	Enemy Mine	A space pilot and his enemy unite to survive.	The Flight of the Phoenix (9:25) ('65) (James Stewart)							
SIERRA	42		Wrenches	Champs	NASCAR Racing: Winston Cup Series - Homestead 400.	Inside Winston Cup	Wrenches	Champs					
DISN	43		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Peewee's Big Adventure (PG, '85)	Teamo	Even	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Boy World	So Weird	Famous	
FOXSP	43	43	Last Word	See This	Turner	Best-Sports	Bikileaks	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Vancouver Canucks.					
COM	45	42	Late Night	Revenge of the Nerds ('84) (Robert Carradine)	South	South	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily				
BRVA	45	39	Deadline	The Producers ('67) *** (Zero Mostel)	Sanders	Sanders	The Producers ('67) *** (Zero Mostel)						
NCR	45	18	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	College Basketball: Preseason NIT	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Memphis Grizzlies.	Sportscenter								
EL	51	45	Saturday Night Live	Bond Girls: The El True Hollywood Story	Halle Berry Revealed	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...					
TOON	55	17	Ed, Edd	Courage	Cartoon	Powerpuff	Pokemon	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Courage	Time Sqd	Flint	Toon	G Gundam
ESPN2	55	46	College Football: West Virginia at Virginia Tech.	(Live)	Interrupt	College Basketball: Preseason NIT	NBA						
BET	59	40	106 Park	BET com	Journeys in Black	Access	Access	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
TNN	59	37	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	The Spy Who Loved Me (PG, '77) *** (Roger Moore)	V.I.P.: Val Squared.							
MST	60	37	Modern Marvels	Ghost Ships	Raise the Monitor!	Files-Interpol	Ghost Ships						
TBS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Ripley-Believe	Worst-Case Scenario	Ripley-Believe	Worst-Case Scenario	Silent Predators ('99)				
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	Don Francisco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TBN	70		Religious Special	Behind	Michael Y.	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)	Chironna	Duplantis			
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	14	Forrest Gump (4:30)	O.J.: A Study in Black	Sopranos	Curb	Mind	Tombstone (10:15) ('93) *** (Kurt Russell)					
MAX	552	15	3000 Miles	The Deep End (7:15) (R, '01) (Tilda Swinton)	All (R, '01) *** (Will Smith, Jamie Foxx)								

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noon-12:30 p.m. - "Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz"  
 3-3:30 p.m. - "Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz"  
 6:30-7 p.m. - "Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz"

### public access tv schedule

8 a.m. Democracy Now  
 11 Toastmasters' Founders' Day  
 12:35 p.m. Iowa Shares  
 12:40 Justicevision  
 1:30 Life Issues  
 2 First United Methodist Church  
 3 24/7  
 4 Our Redeemer Church

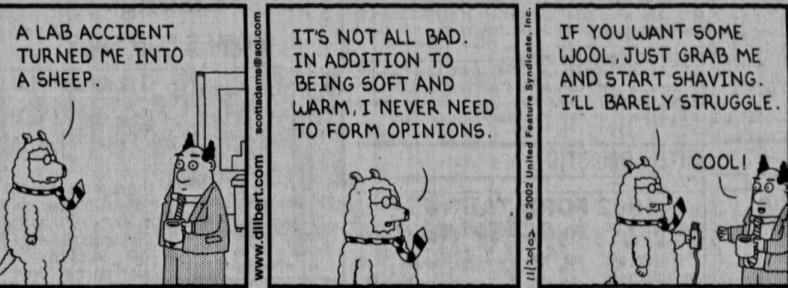
5 Getting to Know Islam  
 6 RiptupSports Live  
 7 Sports Online  
 8 Balls to the Wall Live  
 8:30 PATV Reserved: Premieres  
 10 Iowa City Other News  
 10:30 Right to Life  
 11 UI Student Film and Video Show

### quote of the day

The production of mustard gas is not like the production of marmalade. You must keep track of what you produced.  
 — Hans Blix,  
 chief U.N. weapons inspector

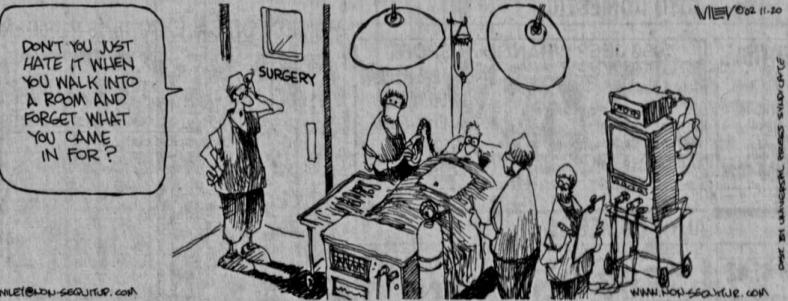
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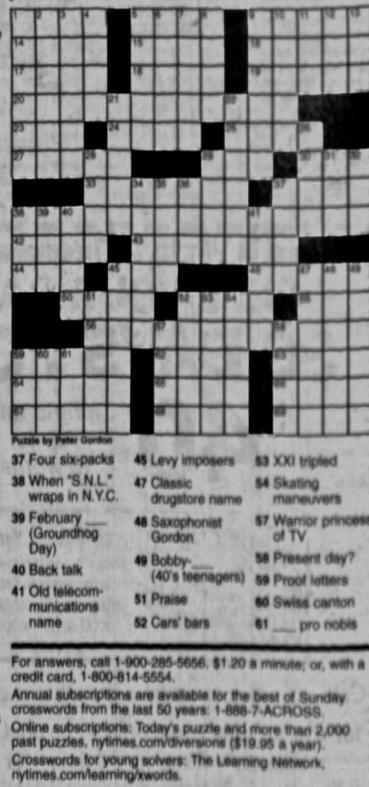
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**ACROSS**  
 1 Complaint  
 5 Singer Tori  
 9 Good place to be in a race  
 14 Turturro of "The Sopranos"  
 15 As it happens  
 16 Spanish for "fox"  
 17 Particular  
 18 They can take a yoke  
 19 Small amount  
 20 Perfect score in a certain game  
 23 Anago, at a Japanese restaurant  
 24 Pool exercise  
 25 Sweet treats  
 27 Great fear  
 29 IBM products  
 30 Vim  
 33 Esau and Jacob's mother  
 37 Coop up  
 38 What the perfect game consists of  
 42 Literary collections  
 43 Rugby shirts  
 44 Rx writers  
 45 Lean- (sheds)  
 46 Bullies' targets  
 50 All-Pro linebacker Junior of the Chargers  
 52 Wings  
 55 Classified ad abbr.  
 56 How the perfect game is shown on the scoresheet  
 59 Part of a newspaper article  
 62 Nobelist Wiesel  
 63 What "+" means in Qe2++

**DOWN**  
 1 Like fishhooks  
 2 Choice word  
 3 Channel swimmer Gertrude  
 4 Renown  
 5 Ho hi  
 6 Snafu  
 7 Bake-off needs  
 8 Cell phone button  
 9 Quetzalcoatl worshippers  
 10 Throng  
 11 Big time  
 12 Part of a sector  
 13 Female rabbit  
 14 Church leader  
 21 Patsie's pal on "Happy Days"  
 26 Practice one's one-two  
 28 Fine things?  
 29 Hail Mary, e.g.  
 31 Self-image  
 32 Sunday seat  
 34 Exquisitely wrought trinkets  
 35 Squeezes (out)  
 36 Prefix with plunk or plop

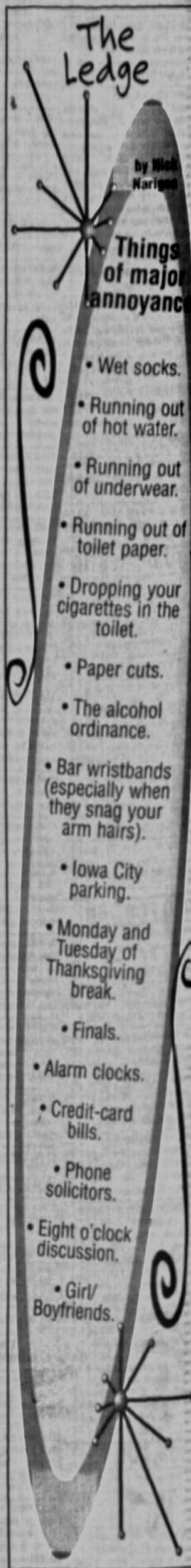
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- Running out of hot water.
- Running out of underwear.
- Running out of toilet paper.
- Dropping your cigarettes in the toilet.
- Paper cuts.
- The alcohol ordinance.
- Bar wristbands (especially when they snag your arm hairs).
- Iowa City parking.
- Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving break.
- Finals.
- Alarm clocks.
- Credit-card bills.
- Phone solicitors.
- Eight o'clock discussion.
- Girl/Boyfriends.

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