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## Foundation head reaped \$55,000 raise

BY GRANT SCHULTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN



New foundation president

UI Foundation President Michael New received a record 32 percent, \$55,000 raise during the fiscal year that ended June 30, *The Daily Iowan* has learned.

New's salary skyrocketed to \$225,000 in an effort to more closely align his with that of the top fund-raisers at other universities, officials said.

Because it is allowed to operate in secret, the UI fund-raising arm was not required to announce that its board had made the extraordinary salary hike. The move was disclosed last month in the foundation's 49-page tax filing with the IRS, the only documents the group must make public.

The size of the hike will almost certainly raise some eyebrows around campus, which is reeling from record budget cuts. The increase was approved about the same time that the state Board of Regents gave then-UI President Mary Sue Coleman a \$40,000 raise, which sparked major criticism on campus until she said she had planned beforehand to donate the money to the university.

New declined to comment on what he did with the raise and said he felt "awkward" speaking about his own salary. "Obviously, I was very appreciative," said New, 60.

Since his promotion from foundation vice president to president in June 1998, New's

salary has nearly doubled, from \$120,000 to the \$230,850 he said he will take home this fiscal year.

The raise appears to put the UI alum on par with foundation presidents at several other Big Ten universities. In fiscal 2000, the president of the University of Illinois Foundation earned \$220,000; the leader of Indiana University's Foundation took home nearly \$240,000.

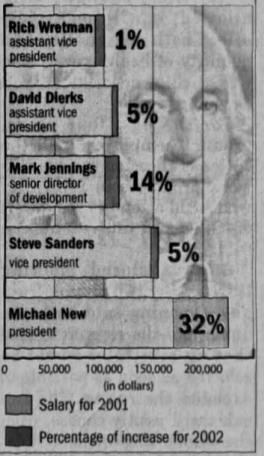
The UI Foundation is legally independent from the university and runs its operations entirely from private donations. Funding for employees' salaries comes from interest accrued on investments, said Tiffani Shaw, the foundation's chief financial officer and treasurer.

New, a 26-year veteran of the foundation, is the top administrator at the organization, which raises private money for the university, invests that money, and awards it to campus departments. The foundation raised \$64.8 million in outright gifts and \$59.6 million in future pledges in 2001. It is also in the middle of an ambitious, seven-year campaign to raise \$850 million by 2005.

The foundation's finances are overseen by its board, which includes well-known contributors such as Richard Levitt, John Pappajohn, and Henry Tippie.

A New raise

Foundation President Michael New's raise was much higher than those of the organization's other highest paid employees, tax filings show.



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UI Professor Peter Nathan and Rabbi Avremel Blesofsky light a menorah on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday evening to celebrate Hanukkah.

## In a time of uncertainty, they light the lights

BY CATHY FLORY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two years of conflict in Israel and last week's fatal bombing in Kenya that targeted Israelis have heightened local consciences about being Jewish.

The increased awareness was epitomized in the first public lighting of an 8-foot menorah on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday night to celebrate Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights.

"Hillel has had a candle lighting as long as it's been around, but this year, people seem much more aware of their Jewish identity," said UI senior Scott Kupferschmidt, the Hillel student board president. "My prayers and hopes are always with Israel, but it's still a time to celebrate."

Thoughts of those in Israel were with approximately 30 members of the Iowa City Jewish community who turned out

for the lighting. Just last week, three suicide bombers killed 10 Kenyans and three Israelis in an Israeli-owned hotel. That same day, two missiles narrowly missed an Israeli charter plane.

"When any Jew gets murdered, it affects me," said Rabbi Avremel Blesofsky. "Everyone who is Jewish is like a family to me."

Many touched upon the violence in Israel as the silver menorah was lit in the bitter cold, followed by song and group

pictures in celebration of the holiday, which began Nov. 29.

"Israel is in our hearts and on our minds every second," said UI freshman Jessica Goldsmith, a founding sister of Jewish sorority Alpha Epsilon Phi and member of Hawkeyes for Israel. "It's our homeland, and when something happens there, it hits us hard."

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## Despite spree, mental-health agency to lose funds

Expected \$1 million loss in state funds will come as a result of too much in reserves

BY AMY JENNINGS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite a highly controversial spending spree to avoid losing state funding, the county's mental-health agency did not meet its goal after all and is expected to lose approximately \$1 million this year.

"I think the loss of funds is very unfortunate, and it's something we'll have to figure out some way to compensate for," said Elaine Sweet, the Mental Health/Developmental Disabilities director, whose attempt to spend down reserve funds to remain eligible for the funding

sparked allegations of fiscal impropriety.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slocgett said funding for patient services will probably not be affected by the loss in state money, which has occurred for the second-straight year. The agency lost \$568,000 last year.

The losses come as a result of a state law that cuts funding for agencies that have too much money in reserves at the end of the year.

To try to avoid the loss of money, last spring, Sweet embarked on a spending spree that was approved by the Board of Supervisors but later deemed as an improper use of public funds by state auditors. As such, the agency was forced to add the nearly \$900,000 in misused funds in its fiscal 2002 ending balance, pushing it over the limit.

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## County looking at major expansion

BY LAURA JENSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A multimillion dollar plan to expand the county's administration grounds is moving forward with little contact between project leaders and the 12 landowners who face the possibility of being forcibly displaced.

Johnson County has begun the earliest stages of a plan to bring several of its buildings to the same area, acquiring the land surrounding the administration building at 913 S. Dubuque St. Several business owners in the area said they have not recently been contacted about the estimated \$43 million project, which some county leaders say will take 5-10 years while others predict a 20- to 30-year time frame.

County supervisors said they want the cooperation of the landowners in acquiring land, but they haven't ruled out the possibility of condemning property for the expansion if they face opposition. In the project's path lie the UI's Clinton Street Building, which houses radio stations WSUI and KSUI, a number of businesses, and one residential home.

Drew Ives, the interim director of the university's Facilities Services Group, refused to com-

Johnson County Campus

The county wants to purchase land in the area for future development.



Source: DI research SS/DI

ment on the school's stance on the project or the future of the building, which was recently refurbished, but some of its neighbors are concerned about the future of their businesses.

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## Inspectors barge into 1 of Saddam's palaces

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD, Iraq — International experts searching for weapons of mass destruction barged into one of President Saddam Hussein's opulent, forbidden palaces from two directions Tuesday, conducting a surprise visit that tested Iraq's promise to comply with a U.N. Security Council resolution permitting unannounced inspections of any site in the country.

When the inspectors drove up to the front and rear entrances of Saddam's Sijood Palace in central Baghdad, a site usually off-limits to all but

a few of Saddam's top lieutenants, flustered guards initially blocked the convoy. But after around eight minutes, as Iraqi officials who'd been following the inspectors barked into their radios and shouted at the palace guards, the black metal gates were pulled open, allowing the inspectors to drive up a palm-lined driveway toward a three-story, turquoise-domed brick building at the center of the vast compound.

U.N. officials didn't say why they chose to visit Sijood on Tuesday, what the inspectors were looking for there, or whether they found any

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# COGS fights limit on health care

BY PHIL DAVIDSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials on Tuesday proposed limiting graduate assistants' insurance coverage for treatment of chemical dependency and mental-health problems.

The provision, which would force the students to use providers only at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, was met with fierce opposition from the graduate-student union.

The bargaining team for the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students UE Local 896 will proceed straight to arbitration with representatives from the state Board of Regents on the issue.

"If this change were allowed, it will negatively affect both the quality and quantity of health care," said COGS chief negotiator Ryan Downing.

For the past four years, graduate employees had the option of choosing various network providers in Iowa City who could attend to the different needs of individuals, he said.

After a closed meeting between the two groups Tuesday, Downing said both the union and the regents agreed that an arbitrator would be selected as soon as possible to expedite the ruling. The two sides will jointly choose, from the Public Employment Relations Board, an arbitrator with expertise in administrative law to preside over the case.

"Any changes made in the contract is a major concern to the union," Downing said. "We are challenging the university's ability to do that."

The union, which represents 2,500 teaching and research assistants, is in the middle of negotiating a two-year contract with the regents.

COGS held a rally Tuesday prior to the negotiations in support of the union's proposals.

Approximately 40 members marched on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway, holding signs championing the union's demands. The crowd alternated between chants of "The UI Works Because We Do" and "What Time Is It? Union Time."

The union is also pressing for tuition remission, a first for UI graduate student employees. The university is the only Big Ten school that fails to provide employees with some sort of deal on tuition. At the bargaining meeting, regent representatives said they are still looking into the possibility of tuition waivers, Downing said.

As a counterproposal to the union's original propositions in October, regents chief negotiator Joseph Flynn said a compromise must be reached between tuition remission and employee salaries. The regents proposed a decrease in the teaching and research assistants' pay, which ranks among the top in the Big Ten, to counter the costs of tuition waivers.



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan  
Graduate students Chuck Hays (foreground) and Rob Russell (flag carrier) march during the COGS protest on Tuesday afternoon.

The motion doesn't sit well with many graduate students. "Nobody should walk home with less take-home pay than he or she did before," said former COGS

chief steward Michael Marchman. The next negotiation session will be on Dec. 12.

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### POLICE LOGS

Kenneth Elliott Wright Jr., 34, 1960 Broadway Apt. C5, and Ramos Mancilla Yolanda, 45, same address, were charged Monday with manufacturing marijuana and drug tax-stamp violations. A neighbor reported to police that the door of Wright and Yolanda's residence had been kicked in and an alarm was going off, records show. Police surveyed the damage, attained a warrant, and entered the apartment, allegedly finding 11 marijuana plants being grown in a walk-in closet in a bedroom, police records show.

Geoffrey Peter Runge, 22, 913 N. Gilbert St., was charged Monday with assault causing serious injury stemming from an alleged Oct. 26 incident. Runge allegedly admitted to hitting a woman in the face with a closed fist, police records show. The woman required surgery to insert two titanium plates and seven or eight screws to set two facial fractures, records show.

# Faculty group mulls condemning Pierce case

BY JOE NUGENT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The controversy surrounding Pierre Pierce refuses to die down.

The UI Faculty Senate considered openly decrying the university's handling of the case Tuesday, asking officials to take further action and better protect the university community.

A motion to deplore the university's treatment of Pierce after he admitted to having "inappropriate sexual conduct" with a woman was tabled at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, but supporters promised to bring it back up at the group's next gathering, in February. They contend that the high-profile basketball player was not adequately punished for his actions.

History Professor Constance Berman introduced the motion, which also calls for the university to investigate enforcing better rules. The motion was amended several times during an hour-long debate, during which basketball coach Steve Alford was criticized for inappropriate public remarks about the case. The motion was tabled when senate members could not agree on the proposal's language.

"I've had people ask me if the Faculty Senate was going to do anything," Berman said. "I thought it was important that the issue be discussed and that we send a message that we are concerned."

Parents should not have to worry about sending their daughters to the university, Berman said,

adding that the effort to welcome women to the school was unfortunately undone by the incident.

Several members of the senate expressed their displeasure that Pierce was allowed to redshirt for the rest of the year after accepting a plea bargain on Nov. 1, downgrading his initial charge of third-degree sexual assault to assault causing injury. The sophomore guard was sentenced to 200 hours of community service and one year of probation. The charge could be cleared from his record if he completes the community service.

Pierce was allowed to retain his scholarship and rejoin the Hawkeyes next year.

"A large number of senate members are not convinced the matter is resolved, and they would like to see the university either obtain more information or take further action," said Faculty Senate President Jeffrey Cox.

During the discussion, he read a Nov. 6 letter interim President Sandy Boyd wrote to education Professor Nicholas Colangelo, the chairman of the Athletics Board, calling for a revision of the board's policies. Boyd implied that Pierce received preferential treatment as an athlete and asked that other disciplinary actions be taken against him under the Code of Student Life and that university policies also apply to the Athletics Department.

"There is widespread concern on this issue," Cox said. "There is a belief that the UI needs to do more to reassure people that

this won't happen again and that we have a climate where people who say they've been raped will be taken seriously."

Faculty Senate officers will convey their concerns to Boyd later this month.

UI physics Professor Amitava Bhattacharjee, the group's former president, praised Boyd's letter

but said it did not go far enough. "In my mind, the university process was not followed, especially the student code," Bhattacharjee said, adding that further investigation is necessary to discover what transpired among the university and attorneys in the case.

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# UI explains Burge remake

BY ALEXIS GRUND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials informed students living in East Side dorms Tuesday about the two-year remodeling project on Burge Residence Hall that has resulted in incessant noise and a constant flow of construction traffic.

The design team heading the project, now nearly four months in the making, held the meeting to educate students about the four-phase renovations, which will include a major redesign of its dining hall, more efficient elevators, and a new lobby and entryway.

John Josten, a Resident Services assistant director, said the popularity of Hillcrest's Marketplace, which was completed nearly two years ago, acted as a catalyst for the revamping of the Burge cafeteria — the primary facet of the estimated \$14.4 million project. The renovation is being funded solely by room and board revenue and is

expected to be completed in October 2004.

"Because of the great success at Hillcrest, we felt pressure from the institution to do the same thing over at Burge," he said.

UI freshman Abby Brabec, a Burge resident who was one of a dozen to attend the meeting, said that while the construction noise has been a nuisance, she thinks the work will pay off in the end.

"When it's complete, the plan will be very beneficial to not only Burge residents but the whole East Side of the river," she said.

Under the contract, the design team — made up of representatives from the Facilities Services Group, Food Services, Associated Residence Halls, and the architectural firm — stipulated that construction can't take place the weeks before and of final exams. In addition, contractors cannot begin work on any day until 9 a.m.

The committee's main goals are to increase the number of meals the cafeteria can serve at one time and to try to maintain

food services.

"When Hillcrest was being renovated, it moved its dining facility to Quad [Residence Hall]," Josten said. "We can't do that here."

He said construction must take place in several phases while students occupy the building so work can get done quicker and at less cost, while students will still have a place to eat.

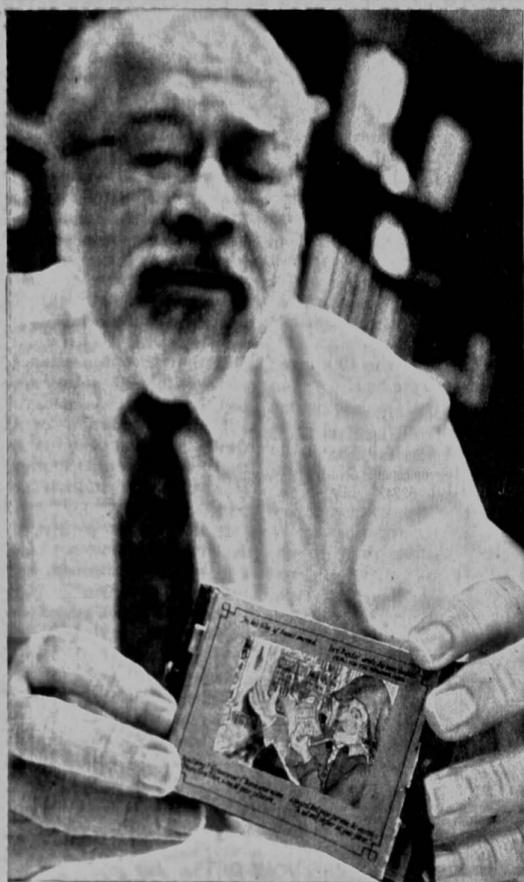
Steve Rohrbach of Iowa City-based Rohrbach Carlson PC, the lead architect for the project, said the addition of a Marketplace to Burge will add more flavor to the dining hall and increase options for students using the facility.

Contractors are still focusing on the first phase of the project, which includes renovating the building's basement to allow for a bakery, upgrading elevators, and creating a new northern entrance. A new kitchen and renovation of the existing lobby and lounge area will be tackled in subsequent phases.

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## Burge dining construction

- Phase 1  
September - February 2003
- Renovation of the basement
  - New south addition
  - New north, south, and west entries
  - Expansion of SW elevator
- Phase 2  
March 2003 - November 2003
- Temporary Grab and Go opens up in the Carnival Room downstairs with supplemental dining area
  - Temporary serving area and dining area opens up in the recreation room
  - Decommissioning of north dining room, and new kitchen and partial serving area
  - New south addition
  - Renovation of the NE student elevator
- Phase 3  
December 2003 - June 2004
- New kitchen and partial serving area now will be online
  - Renovation of kitchen into the new marketplace
  - Decommissioning of the south dining room and kitchen for the construction of the new dining areas
  - New addition available for dining seating areas
- Phase 4  
July 2004 - October 2004
- New "Marketplace" and new dining rooms online
  - Renovation east lobby and lounge area, new east entry
  - Renovate information desk
- Source: DI research SS/DI



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Sidney Huttner, the head of Main Library Special Collections, holds a miniature book by Berkeley, Calif., artist Maryline Poole Adams.

# UI collection finds that special feeling

BY AMIR EFRATI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

You've never heard paper rattle like this before.

More than 200,000 ancient and rare texts, 15,000 feet of manuscripts, and an occasional body part make up the eclectic UI Special Collections, located on the Main Library's third floor. Since 1950, faculty, students, and foreign researchers have perused the unusual collections that today are proctored by the head of the facility, Sidney Huttner, and the eight professional staff members.

"They're wonderful peepholes into how people lived 70, 200, 500 years ago," said Huttner, who for four years has exuberantly shared the carefully preserved artifacts at the university. The department offers visitors a broad selection of strange yet educational material: 18th-century erotica books, Renaissance culinary encyclopedias, old American theater posters and newspapers, and even works published shortly after the 1450 invention of the printing press.

"Do you ever hear paper rattle like that?" Huttner asked while waving one of 3,000 large, linen-pulp pages from the 1493 German work *The Nuremberg Chronicle*.

"This paper was made to last thousands of years," he said. Detailing Christian history from Creation to an anticipated rapture, the text, written in Latin, is considered the first heavily illustrated coffee-table book ever published, Huttner said, adding that among its 2,000 woodcuts is the first printed map of Europe. Purchased by the library nearly 30 years ago, it is valued at around \$200,000.

Deep in the Special Collections' vault are eerie remnants of old political and literary figures.

Gold-painted plaster casts of Abraham Lincoln's face and hands, created during his 1859 presidential campaign, are part of the 5,000-item James Wills Bollinger Collection of Lincolniana.

"Creating a [three-dimensional] picture of a president was not an easy thing," Huttner said, adding that the displayed casts once drew large crowds from places such as Iowa City.

He was also quick to show a lock of light-brown hair from 19th-century poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, held in the collection of Leigh Hunt, Shelley's friend and fellow poet.

Huttner also showed off a dexterously crafted miniature book by Berkeley, Calif. artist Maryline Poole Adams, one of 4,000 housed by the department.

"A lot of people find them very enchanting, and it's fun to share them," he said while unraveling the two-inch tall book. He said art students frequently come to study the binding and printing of such

Faculty and students can learn things they wouldn't be able to anywhere else

Rick Altman, professor

miniatures. "For a lot of scholars involved in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, there is an amazing amount to use without having to travel anywhere else."

Rick Altman, a professor of cinema and comparative literature, said he has made extensive use of the "world's most important collection on vaudeville" for his upcoming book on the sound of silent films and in teaching both graduate and undergraduate classes.

"Faculty and students can learn things that they wouldn't be able to anywhere else in the world," he said.

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DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack wants the Legislature to boost prison spending during the first week of the session, and a top Republican legislative leader said he's likely to get his wish.

In addition, House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, said it is likely that lawmakers will be forced to pour more money into Medicaid.

"That's something we'll have to take a look at," Rants said in an interview with the Associated Press.

In all, the two sides are looking at spending what could total up to \$100 million, even before tackling next year's

state budget. There's a projected \$400 million shortfall in that budget.

A special commission met Tuesday to come up with proposed cuts in state spending, a report to be issued later this month that will include changes in the state's sentencing policies to ease the crunch on prisons.

Vilsack argued that those sentencing changes are an important step toward a long-term fix of the prisons' budget crunch, but he said there are urgent steps that need to be taken quickly.

"My hope would be that in the first week of the session that policy-makers come in and recognize the need to put more resources in the corrections system," he said. "We have asked the corrections to

do more with less for far too long."

Vilsack said current projections call for the state to end this budget year with approximately \$100 million in the bank, and some of that should be set aside to increase prison spending. There are currently around 8,300 inmates in the state's prison system, well above capacity.

Rants said that it is likely that the request will win easy approval after lawmakers convene Jan. 13, 2003. He said he wants to meet with Vilsack in the near future to begin hammering out details.

"The governor and I need to talk," Rants said.

Vilsack said there's a consensus that the prison system needs more money.

"I don't think there's anyone

in the state who knows anything about corrections who will tell you the current corrections budget is adequate," the governor said.

Prison issues are expected to be an important topic when lawmakers convene next session. Corrections officials have projected that prison population could swell to 12,000 over the next decade unless changes are made in the state's sentencing laws.

Lawmakers have consistently blocked those changes in the past, worried that they would appear soft on crime. That mood is changing as many lawmakers worry about the need to build up to four new prisons unless they act.

Vilsack said he's prompted lawmakers to address sentencing reform in the past, and he will do so again this session.

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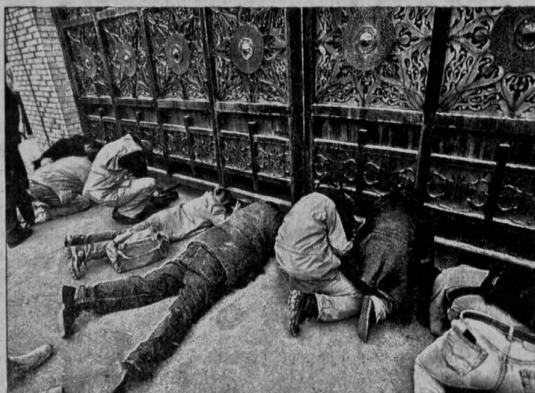
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Photographers and television cameramen try to get a look at U.N. weapons inspectors after they entered the Al-Sajoud palace, one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces along the Tigris River, in Baghdad on Tuesday.

## U.S. set to scrutinize Iraqi weapons report

BY MARK MATTHEWS  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is gearing up for an intensive analysis of the pending Iraqi weapons declaration and plans to make a case to the world to rebut any Iraqi claim that it lacks weapons of mass destruction, officials say.

But the Iraqi declaration may be too bulky and complex to allow for a speedy judgment. And the Bush administration won't be alone in putting its spin on the document. The two U.N. inspection agencies will also review it, after which Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he will brief the Security Council.

Due by Dec. 8, the Iraqi declaration may be released at least a day earlier and be transmitted to the U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad or to the United Nations through the Iraqi mission in New York.

**We know what they're doing. We don't know what we're going to get.**

senior State Department official

The Iraqi declaration is awaited in Washington as the first significant sign of Saddam Hussein's willingness to abandon his efforts to develop weapons of mass destruction and disarm. The White House has put the burden on Iraq to prove that it has disarmed, and officials say Iraqi compliance should not be judged on whether inspectors actually unearth hidden weapons.

"We're not interested in hide-and-seek inside Iraq. The only question is... will this man disarm?" President Bush said on a political trip to Louisiana on Tuesday. "The choice is his. And if he does not disarm, the United States of America will lead a coalition to disarm him."

The latest Security Council resolution on Iraq requires Baghdad to make "a currently accurate, full, and complete declaration of all aspects" of its programs to develop chemical, biological, or nuclear weapons and the means to deliver them.

By itself, a false declaration would not be a cause for war, said council diplomats and senior U.S. officials.

"In theory, a false declaration could be a material breach [of the Security Council resolution]. But I think, in fact, it would have to be false declarations combined with attempts at obfuscation or concealment or blocking inspectors, something of that nature," Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage told Fox News last month.

But it could be a major step in a downward slide toward conflict, particularly if U.S. officials

are able to show that Iraq intentionally withheld information about its weapons programs.

"If Iraqis continue to maintain in their declaration that they do not have weapons of mass destruction, we are certainly prepared to show the international community this is not the case," an administration official said Tuesday.

Officials would not say whether the administration would declassify intelligence discoveries to make its case, a step urged by some outside specialists. But they will be judging the Iraqi document based on what they have learned from intelligence sources and Iraqi defectors.

"The U.S. government will put a lot of effort into analyzing it," a senior State Department official said. "A lot of people will be working the moment it arrives."

"We know what they're doing," this official said of the Iraqis. "We don't know what we're going to get."

The United States has at its disposal not only intelligence analysts, but experts in chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons at Lawrence Livermore, Los Alamos, Oak Ridge, and other national laboratories. The labs have been put on standby to participate.

Britain, the United States' closest ally on the Security Council, is expected to make its own study of the declaration, with Washington and London sharing information. It is not clear how long the analysis will take.

Iraq could make the work more cumbersome depending on how the declaration is transmitted. It could be in either English or Arabic, requiring numerous translators, and arrive either on CD-ROMs, paper, or some combination of both. It could also be voluminous. Previous Iraqi declarations, with technical addenda, amounted to thousands of pages.

Iraqi officials have privately sought advice from the chief U.N. weapons inspectors, Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei, on what to include, and they have been urged to "err on the side of inclusion rather than omission," a U.N. source said. They also insisted to Blix last month that Iraq no longer had any weapons of mass destruction.

A simple, outright denial might be easy for the United States and Britain to rebut. Officials of both countries say they have intelligence showing that Iraq possesses chemical and biological weapons and is seeking to develop nuclear arms.

## Saudis deny links to terrorism

BY BARRY SCHWEID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia went on the diplomatic counteroffensive Tuesday, announcing new measures to deny funds to terror groups and disputing allegations that it has done a poor job in keeping the money out of terrorists' hands.

The State and Treasury Departments immediately issued statements complimenting the Arab kingdom's efforts and muting calls by the White House last week for the Saudis to do more.

But Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said "the Bush administration and the Saudis have done a masterful job of turning attention away from ... the trail that leads to the possibility that a foreign government provided support to some of the Sept. 11 hijackers."

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said the Saudis had cooperated "some, probably begrudgingly."

Shelby, the senior Republican member of the Senate committee, called on U.S. authorities to find out whether the royal family funded terrorism "either directly or indirectly."

The senators referred to an investigation by the FBI into reports that contributions by a Saudi princess who is the wife of Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to Washington, may have indirectly helped two of the men who participated in the 9/11 terror attacks in New York and Washington.

The unusual campaign by the generally withdrawn oil-rich monarchy was waged by Crown Prince Abdullah's foreign-policy adviser, Adel Al-Jubeir.

Speaking before cameras at the Saudi Embassy not far from the State Department, he depicted Saudi Arabia as a vic-

tim of an outrageous campaign that "borders on hate."

Roundly denouncing Al Qaeda as a terrorist organization, he said Saudi Arabia was a target of Osama bin Laden, the Saudi expatriate and reputed mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks and was the first nation to freeze Al Qaeda's assets, in 1994.

That 15 of the 19 alleged hijackers were Saudis was an attempt by Al Qaeda to give the attacks a Saudi face to try to drive a wedge between the United States and Saudi Arabia, Al-Jubeir said.

"We believe that our country has been unfairly maligned. We believe that we have been subjected to criticism that we do not deserve. We believe that people have been misinformed about Saudi Arabia and what Saudi Arabia has done, or frankly that people have lied about what we have done or what we allegedly have not done," he said.

A report issued at the Embassy said Saudi Arabia had set up a high commission to oversee charitable groups and had barred transfer of assets from one bank to another in cash.

"We've pursued terrorists relentlessly and punished them harshly," Al-Jubeir said. More than 2,000 terror suspects have been questioned, and more than 100 are in detention, the Saudi official said.

The report said three Al Qaeda cells had been broken up, and 33 accounts totaling more than \$5.5 million had been frozen.

In all the investigations, Al-Jubeir said, "we have not found a direct link between charity groups and terrorism."

Last week, the Bush administration disclosed that working groups through the U.S. government were considering ways to tighten controls on the flow of money to terrorists worldwide.



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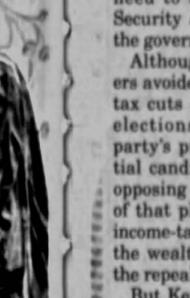
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BY ERIC WASHINGTON

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BY DAN WASHINGTON

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# Bush's new climate-change plan: more study

BY ERIC PIANIN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration acknowledges that global climate change poses serious problems, but senior officials speaking at a climate-change policy conference Tuesday said there still are numerous uncertainties about its cause and effects. They urged caution and more study before committing the country to long-term solutions that might hurt the economy.

Critics say the administra-

tion's strategy is merely a means to delay the toughest decisions on global climate change until after President Bush leaves office.

For many climate experts, the administration's latest strategy reopens questions that most scientists considered already settled. It also ignores the Environmental Protection Agency's published findings in 2000 from a decade-long federal assessment of potential effect of climate change around the United States.

The three-day, administration-sponsored conference takes

place in a year that has seen several global-warming scares. An Antarctic ice shelf the size of Rhode Island shattered and collapsed into the sea in March, and Bolivian Andes glaciers are melting at an alarming pace — so rapidly that some experts say they could disappear in 10 years.

Administration officials say the nation shouldn't panic and make unwise decisions. Bush has called for another decade of research before the government commits to anything more than voluntary measures to stem car-

bon dioxide and other greenhouse-gas emissions from industry and vehicles that have been closely tied to global climate change.

"I don't think there's any disagreement that human activity has substantially contributed to the amount of CO<sub>2</sub> [carbon dioxide] in the environment," said John Marburger, the White House science and technology adviser. "What we are arguing is that we need more information to have a clearly articulated regulatory policy that is practical, that's

affordable, and that doesn't put the economy at risk."

Samuel Bodman, the deputy secretary of Commerce, said a primary goal of the conference is to "do our best to clear up or eliminate the uncertainties" in the mountains of existing scientific research, including a report to the president last year from the National Academy of Sciences.

More than 1,200 scientists, experts, environmentalists, and others are taking part in the workshops. Commerce Secretary Don Evans said the sessions were designed to "jump

start" a presidentially requested review of updated research and proposals for combating global climate change.

But some environmentalists say there is more than enough scientific data from a variety of credible panels to make informed policy decisions. They questioned whether the conference was simply window dressing for an administration that has decided to oppose any mandatory limits on industrial greenhouse-gas emissions, such as those contained in the Kyoto Protocol.

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## Kerry blasts Bush's tax, Iraq policies

BY DAN BALZ  
WASHINGTON POST

Likely Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry on Tuesday slammed President Bush's tax cuts as "unfair, unaffordable, and unquestionably ineffective" and said the best way to stimulate the sluggish economy is by shelving future installments of the president's plan in favor of immediate payroll tax relief for all working Americans.



Kerry  
senator

The Massachusetts senator, in a speech at the City Club of Cleveland, charged that Bush's economic priorities represent "tax giveaways that reward" wealthy Americans and big corporations at the expense of middle-class workers and small businesses. "The hard fact is that the new tax cuts proposed by the president don't make economic sense, and they're not fair," Kerry said, according to the text that was released in Washington.

Kerry also said Bush has used the threat of war in Iraq to distract attention from the nation's economic problems, and he promised to make those issues the centerpiece of his campaign.

"They sat down in August and made a conscious decision to bring that up and to dominate the discussion with Iraq," he said after the speech at the City Club.

In the speech, Kerry sketched out a broad economic blueprint for the country that calls for a series of short-term actions to invigorate the economy and longer-term measures, including tax simplification and closing corporate tax loopholes, that he said will restore fairness to the system.

Arguing that Bush's policies have turned "fiscal responsibility on its head," Kerry said the return of deficit spending in Washington means that "the largest cost of the Bush tax giveaway ... will be paid for by our children" because of the need to borrow from Social Security and Medicare to pay the government's bills.

Although Democratic leaders avoided the issue of Bush's tax cuts during the midterm elections, a number of the party's prospective presidential candidates are on record opposing full implementation of that plan, particularly the income-tax rate cuts aimed at the wealthiest taxpayers and the repeal of the estate tax.

But Kerry is the first of the presidential field to call for payroll-tax relief, an idea that both Robert Reich, the liberal former Labor secretary in the Clinton administration, and the Business Roundtable have recently embraced.

Kerry called for a one-year holiday on payroll-tax payments for the first \$10,000 in income, which he said would mean a \$765 tax cut for every worker, \$1,530 for a two-income family. Spokesman David Wade estimated the cost of the tax relief at \$100 billion and said Kerry would pay for it from general revenue, not Social Security funds.

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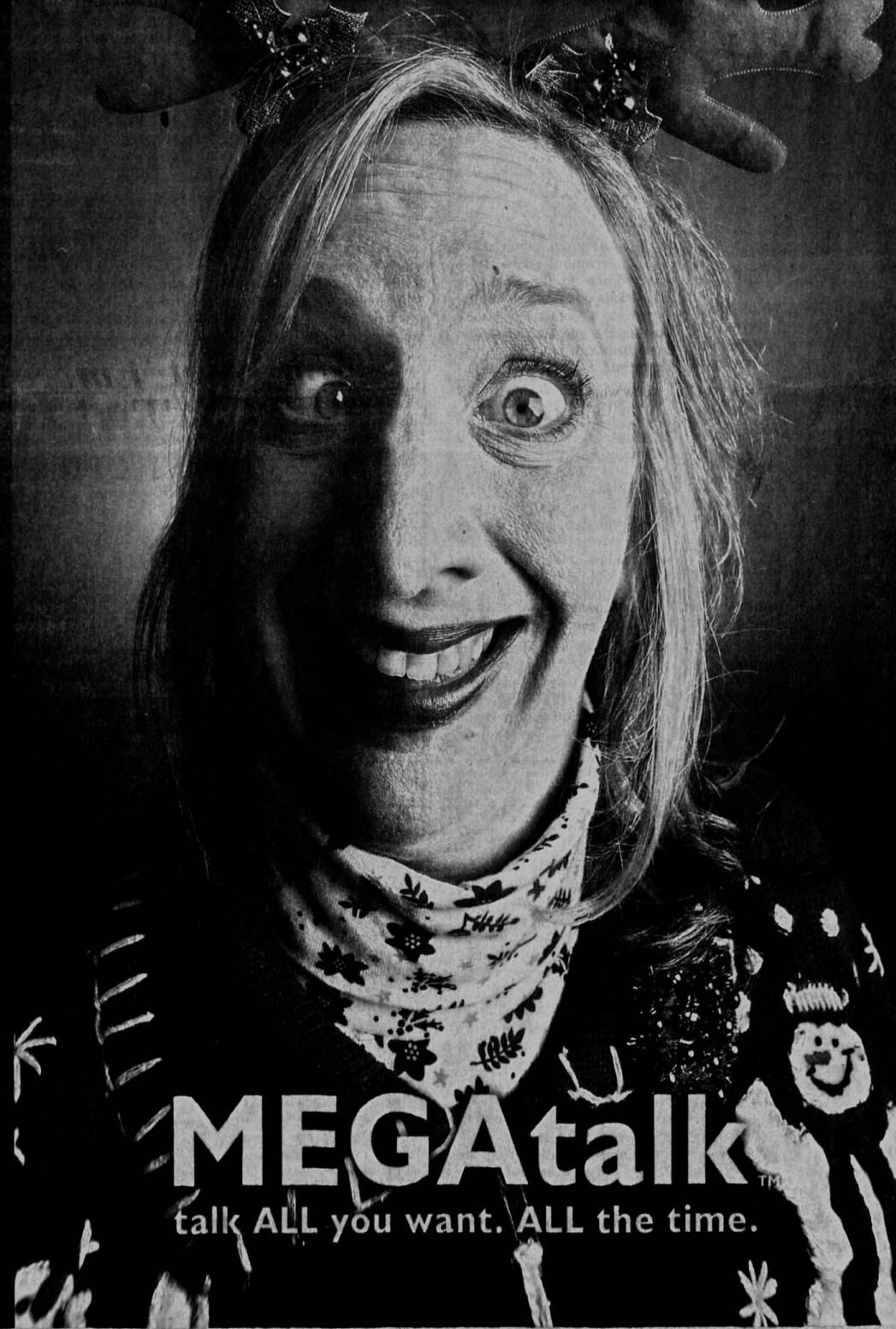


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# County said to be mulling expansion

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Tom Keating, the owner and president of Marv's Glass Specialties, said it would be difficult to find a location as close to downtown as his store's present location, 122 Lafayette St. But despite his reservations about being uprooted, he said he does not plan to fight the county.

His sentiments are shared by Francis Driscoll, the manager of Hawkeye Lumber Co., 803 S. Dubuque St., and Dorothy Connell, the co-owner of Bill's Plumbing & Heating, 703 S. Dubuque St. Neither plan to take action against what they consider an inevitable but distant reality to purchase and develop land on a three-block long, two-block wide parcel of property.

The county can purchase the land without voters' consent and can spend up to \$800,000 per year on building costs without holding a referendum. The county also could stretch out payments on the project over

several years without first getting voter approval, said Jeffrey Horne, the county budget coordinator and a project leader.

The only problem Driscoll foresees is the difficulty owners might encounter if they decide to sell their properties to other business owners before the county is prepared to buy.

"We understand that this casts a shadow over sales, but municipalities do it all the time," said Supervisor Mike Lehman. "This is not a new idea."

Plans for the expansion first surfaced a year ago and became more concrete in June. Yet the time frame for the project is still blurry. Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said the project is "many years in the future" and doesn't expect it to be completed for 20-30 years. Horne is attempting to follow an "ambitious" five- to 10-year plan, citing the county's immense growth.

And while Supervisor Patrick Harney, a member of the land-acquisition committee, said the county is not actively pursuing the purchase of property, it is in the middle of negotiations to

acquire the National Guard Armory, located just south of the administration building. The county hopes to trade the property for land north of Chatham Oaks, an institution for the mentally ill and elderly.

Answers about the project's formality are also fuzzy. The majority of supervisors, who say they have not officially voted on a specific plan, support exploring and beginning work on a county campus. Horne, however, said the supervisors had formally agreed this past summer to move forward to acquire land for three new buildings, totaling 179,000-square-feet and an addition to an existing facility.

Preliminary plans show that the buildings could be reserved for a new jail and law-enforcement center, health and human-services center, and court-services building. The county has already acquired the Fisher Building, 800 S. Dubuque St., for veteran's affairs, the medical examiner, and office and storage space.

The lack of publicity on the project is alarming some.

"Apparently, the board is very serious, and yet no one knows anything about it," said Bob Thompson, a member of the Jail Space and Services Task Force. "It seems like it is afraid to bring it out in the open."

Lehman dismisses such criticism, saying that "no doors have been locked" and that the project has been discussed in public meetings.

The major obstacle now holding the supervisors back is money. The total price of the project, which Horne said would "not likely" be completed as currently planned, would cost approximately \$43 million. The high cost, coupled with budget cuts, pushes the timing of the plan back, supervisors said.

Add to that talks about building a new jail, and some supervisors say they want to hold off major land purchases until the issue is resolved. But should a new jail be approved, Lehman said, the move could push the campus plan into reality.

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# Chief fund-raiser's large raise disclosed

**RAISE**

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The foundation's ability to operate in secret has come under fire from some lawmakers and others who contend that the way it handles large sums of money should be scrutinized by the public.

Knowing more about the foundation's spending practices — particularly, how contributions are being handled — is "critical" for the public given state universities' financial situations, said David

Johnson, R-Ocheyedan. A former newspaper publisher, he has several times proposed a law to make the state's public-university foundations open their records.

"It's more or less to ensure a measure of accountability, to show how the money is handled," said Johnson, adding that he will sponsor the bill for the eighth time at the state's next legislative session. "This isn't the media wanting to know, it's the public."

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# Celebrating Hanukkah on the Ped Mall

**HANUKKAH**

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The crowd also shared hot chocolate and jelly-filled doughnuts, common Hanukkah treats, to maintain a lighthearted mood while celebrating the 2,500-year-old holiday. Hanukkah

commemorates two miracles: the Jewish Maccabee warriors' defeat of the Greek-Syrian Seleucid empire, and the following rededication of the Jerusalem Temple, during which a small flask of oil was found that lit the eternal flame for eight days.

"I thought the candle lighting

was incredible," Goldsmith said. "It was beautiful. I stayed warm just because of the aura."

The Hillel Jewish Student Center has been holding candle lighting ceremonies and participating in traditional activities such as eating potato pancakes and playing dreidel since the holiday began. The center will

have its last lighting, accompanied by a Hanukkah party, Dec. 6.

"I'm proud that Iowa City has respect for diversity," said attendee Mayor Ernie Lehman. "It's pretty significant for the Jewish community to do this."

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# Inspectors gain access to presidential palace

**IRAQ**

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evidence of Iraq's possession of chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons. Western intelligence officials and analysts have long believed Saddam has hidden evidence of a program to develop prohibited weapons in some of his secretive and garish palaces.

A U.N. spokesman here said "access to the entire site was provided without any difficulty" and that inspectors were able to search "every room, every corner" of the complex. Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin, the chief Iraqi liaison with the inspectors, said "the inspectors were happy" with their visit.

Occurring just one day after President Bush said his initial reading of Iraq's cooperation with the Security Council resolution was "not encouraging," diplomats here said the visit could have been an effort by U.N. inspection

leaders to send a signal to the U.S. government about Iraq's compliance so far with the inspections process. Iraq's acquiescence to a spontaneous search such as the one Tuesday would have been unthinkable during earlier rounds of inspections, the diplomats said.

For most of the 1990s, Saddam's government refused to allow inspectors into Sijood and other presidential palaces on the grounds that it would violate Iraq's sovereignty. But in February 1998, after former President Bill Clinton threatened to launch military strikes against Iraq, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan hammered out a compromise that allowed inspectors to visit the palaces and other sensitive sites if they provided advance notice and were accompanied by a team of diplomats.

The inspectors eventually searched Sijood and seven other presidential palaces in April 1998, although they reported

that most of the 1,058 buildings they saw in those compounds were largely empty. On Tuesday, the inspectors had to go through none of the earlier formalities. They simply got in their white Toyota Land Rovers at the U.N. headquarters here and drove to Sijood. "Open the gate," one inspector told the guards at the front gate. "We want to come in."

The inspection Tuesday morning was at one of the more sensitive of the sites that have been previously visited, but there are still others that have never been inspected and that might provoke a confrontation if the U.N. officials demand entry.

Under a Security Council resolution approved unanimously last month, Iraq could face unspecified "serious consequences" if inspectors are denied access to any person or place in Iraq, without having to seek permission or provide advance notice.

Iraq has insisted that it doesn't possess and isn't

developing weapons of mass destruction. Amin said Iraq would reaffirm that position in a long-awaited declaration of its weapons programs. It must submit to the Security Council by Dec. 8. Amin said the declaration, which is expected to be voluminous, "will include new elements, but those new elements don't mean that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction."

On Monday, Bush demanded that Iraq include every detail of its weapons and missile programs in the declaration, warning that "any act of delay, deception, or defiance will prove that Saddam Hussein has not accepted the path of compliance and has rejected the path of peace."

# County agency to lose funds again

**FUNDS**

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The spending included excess equipment purchases and unnecessary payments to companies that perform services for the agency.

County officials will likely attempt to recover \$424,606 of those payments, even though many of the providers say they have spent the money to benefit patient services and returning the money would be difficult.

"Speaking for myself, I think it is a shame that this hap-

pened," Supervisor Carol Thompson said. "I feel very badly about this because we intended for the providers to have that money."

Thompson, who discussed possible methods to recover the funds with the county attorney and state and county auditors Tuesday, said the supervisors will consider all options before taking any further action.

Warren Jenkins, the state's chief deputy auditor, said providers could repay the county by offering more services without compensation, paying the

county in yearly installments, or converting provider assets to county property.

Chatham Oaks Director Mary Donovan, who received \$36,672 from the county mental-health agency, said she has not been told to return the funds; she declined to comment on the ability of the service to repay the county.

"I think the money was used with good reason in mind, and it was used for the residents," she said.

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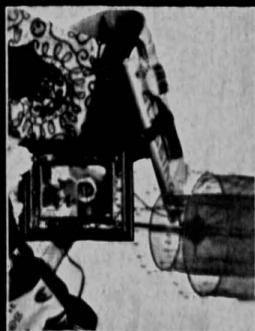
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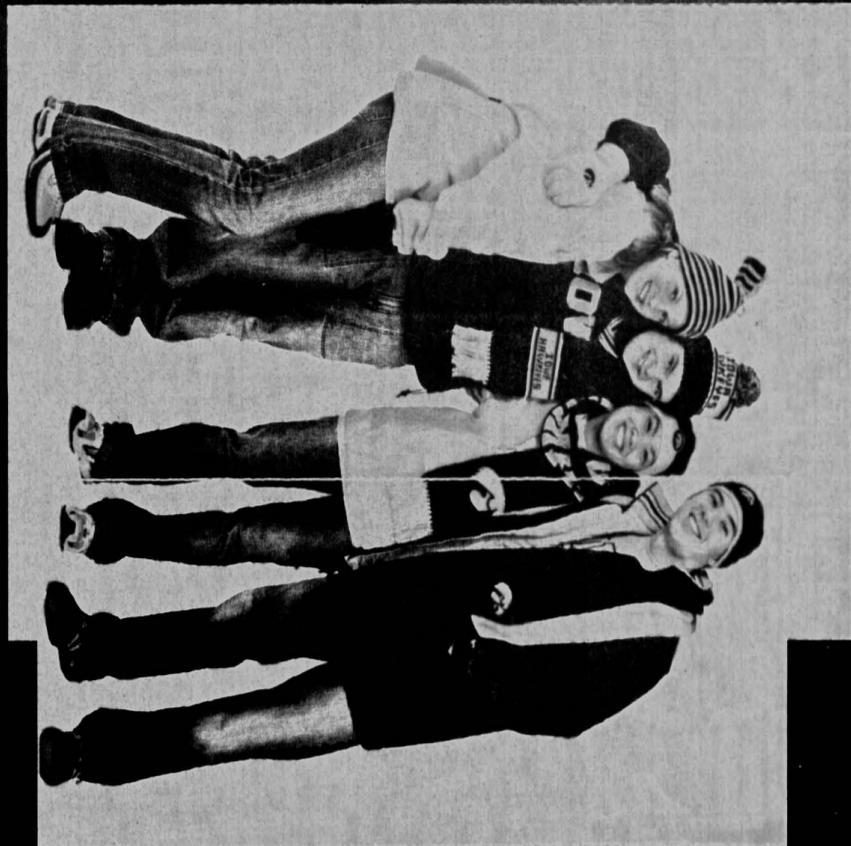


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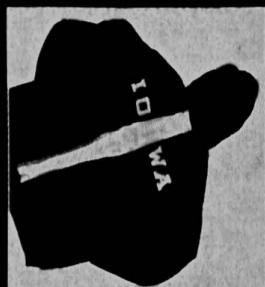
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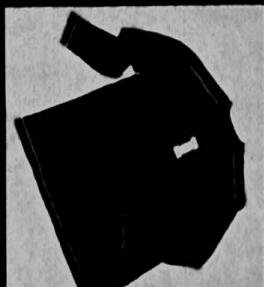
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## Popular Palestinian official calls for leadership change

BY PAUL GEITNER  
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JERUSALEM — One of the most popular leaders of the Palestinian uprising issued a prison-cell appeal Tuesday for high-level change in the Palestinian Authority — the first time Marwan Barghouti has openly challenged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The call came as Arafat's battered security services made their first reported arrests of Palestinian militants in months.

A 95-year-old Palestinian great-grandmother was killed, meanwhile, when Israeli troops fired on a taxi on a road closed by the military, becoming the oldest known victim in more than two years of fighting.

Barghouti is one of the Palestinians' most popular leaders, having managed to maintain grass-roots appeal and avoid the stain of corruption that has tainted many of Arafat's supporters. His call for new leadership seemed to reflect Arafat's falling popularity among his people, as prominent Palestinians begin to speak out openly against the Palestinian leader's handling of the two-year conflict with Israel.

Barghouti did not mention Arafat by name in his written response to questions from the Associated Press, presented to Barghouti in prison by his lawyer, Khader Shkirat.

"It is time for many of the Palestinian leaders and officials to leave their positions after failing in their roles and responsibilities in this decisive battle," Barghouti said, referring to the Palestinian uprising. "This should be done in a democratic and legal way as soon as possible."

Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz also called on the Palestinians to clean house.

"Above all, the current leadership must be cleared off the stage of history," he told a conference on national security near Tel Aviv.

Though some leaders have criticized the armed attacks on Israelis as harmful to the Palestinian cause, Barghouti backed violent elements of the uprising. However, until the fighting broke out in September 2000, he was a staunch advocate of peace talks with Israel.

Barghouti was arrested during Israel's military offensive in the West Bank in April; he is on trial for attacks that killed 26 Israelis. His imprisonment has heightened his popularity among Palestinians, with surveys placing him second only to Arafat.

Israel and the United States have for months been calling for a change in the Palestinian leadership. Arafat set elections for Jan. 20, but officials say it's unlikely they will be held on schedule because Israel is occupying most of the Palestinian population centers. In any case, Arafat appears to have no serious challengers.

Arafat also has been under pressure to crack down on militants, but Palestinian officials say Israel's occupation in the West Bank and its strikes against their security services have made that close to impossible.

In the first sign of a possible change, the militant Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said seven of its members were arrested by Palestinian intelligence services in Gaza.

Among them was Isam Abu Daka, a top leader in Khan Yunis who also is wanted by Israel. Israeli forces demolished his house March 6 and arrested seven of his brothers.

The Democratic Front called on the Palestinian Authority to release the seven, saying the arrests would harm Palestinian unity.

In the West Bank, Fatima Mohammed Hassan, 95, was killed returning home from a shopping trip when the minibus she was riding in reached a checkpoint on the outskirts of Ramallah, witnesses and family said.

She died from a single bullet wound in the back, said Mohammed Wahdan, a doctor at Ramallah's hospital.

An Israeli military source said a Palestinian vehicle was moving fast on a road closed to Palestinians, and soldiers fired warning shots into the air. When it didn't stop, the soldiers fired at the wheels, the source said, adding that he had no information on casualties.



Anja Niedringhaus/Associated Press  
Palestinian women react during a funeral procession for Kalid Nasir, 35, in the suburbs of Gaza City on Tuesday.

## Israel faces careful war in trying to fight terror

BY GREG MYRE  
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JERUSALEM — U.S. authorities and Israel's Mossad spy agency are both investigating last week's twin attacks in Kenya, and both suspect Al Qaeda. The largely separate U.S. and Israeli battles against terrorism now overlap in the east African nation, and they will require a closely coordinated response, analysts said Tuesday.

The United States and Israel have backed each other's fights against terrorism, though the Bush administration has drawn a distinction between the U.S. campaign against Al Qaeda and the Israeli conflict with the Palestinians.

In contrast, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon says it's all part of a single, worldwide effort against terrorism that has its roots in radical Islam.

The line drawn by the United States blurred Nov. 28 with the suicide bombing at a hotel in Kenya filled with Israelis and the nearly simultaneous missile attack that narrowly missed an Israeli charter plane taking off a few miles away in Mombasa.

"The paradigm has now changed dramatically," said Martin Indyk, the former U.S. ambassador to Israel. "The terrorists are busy erasing the boundaries between Al Qaeda, Hezbollah, and Hamas, as the attack in [Kenya] demonstrated."

A statement attributed to Al Qaeda and posted on an Islamic Web site claimed responsibility for the attacks, and U.S. officials said they considered the claim credible. "We suspect Al Qaeda, or one of the organizations that operates under the cover of Al Qaeda, is responsible," said Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, the Israeli army chief of staff.

If an Al Qaeda link is confirmed, it would mark the first time the group has hit an Israeli target, after years of threats by Osama bin Laden. It also suggests Al Qaeda is attempting to draw Israel directly into the U.S. war against the group, analysts said.

The chief of research in Israel's military intelligence, Brig. Gen.

Yossi Kupperwasser, said Israel knew terror groups were operating in Kenya but didn't have specific information pointing to attacks on Israeli targets.

U.S. investigators are also taking part in the Kenya inquiry, said a diplomatic source, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Al Qaeda is also blamed for the deadly 1998 bombings at the U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

If Israel openly launches a hunt for Al Qaeda members, it could create a backlash in moderate Muslim nations. They could be discouraged from assisting the United States in tracking down Al Qaeda members and might be less inclined to support a possible U.S. war with Iraq.

"This is not a case where Israel can strike on its own and retaliate as it did in the past," said Joseph Alpher, an Israeli policy analyst. "How can Israel be involved without compromising the United States' ties to moderate Arab states? This is a question that has to be answered."

"U.S. coordination with Israel will continue to be relatively quiet and not visible," said Gerald Steinberg, a leading Israeli commentator on diplomacy.

Immediately after the Kenya attacks, Sharon assigned Mossad to lead the investigation, promising a global hunt for terrorists. However, Sharon also places tremendous value on his close relationship with President Bush, and when pressured by the Americans, he has scaled back military operations against the Palestinians.

If Israel locates those responsible for the Kenya attacks, Sharon could face a tough choice: Should Israel strike, or should it lie low to avoid potential harm to the broader U.S. effort?

Israel could calculate that less is more.

If the United States is successful in fighting Al Qaeda, and if it topples Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, that could benefit Israel by discouraging Palestinians, Syrians, Iranians, and others from supporting militants who attack the Jewish state, analysts said.

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# Egyptian prof gets retrial

BY MAAMOUN YOUSSEF  
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CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's highest appeals court ordered a retrial for an Egyptian-American sociologist Tuesday, overturning his conviction for tarnishing the nation's image with his writings on democracy and human rights.

Saad Eddin Ibrahim was released immediately after the ruling and drove out of Cairo's Tora prison.

Onlookers in the small courtroom clapped and exchanged kisses when the ruling was read. Ibrahim's wife raised both arms in a gesture of relief and said, "I can't believe it," several times.

"It's a wonderful day for me, for my husband, for Egyptians and justice in this country," Barbara Ibrahim said. She predicted that her husband would be acquitted at the retrial.

Human-rights groups had condemned Ibrahim's conviction and seven-year sentence last year as politically motivated, and the case strained ties between Egypt and the United States.

Ibrahim, who turned 64 on Tuesday, was not in court when the ruling was announced, but he told the Associated Press later that he heard about the decision from a fellow prisoner. He arrived home, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Randa, in time for birthday kisses from his 5-year-old granddaughter, Lara, and a chicken dinner.

"I feel good," said Ibrahim, dressed in a blue traditional gown and slippers as he received congratulatory phone calls in his suburban Cairo home. Ibrahim, who walks with a cane, suffers from a neurological disorder,



Amr Nabil/Associated Press

Egyptian policemen guard Egyptian-American Saad Eddin Ibrahim, center, a human-rights activist and a professor of sociology in Cairo, as he leaves a court after he was convicted of tarnishing Egypt's image on July 29.

and his family has said he had several small strokes while in prison.

Ibrahim said he hadn't expected a second retrial to be granted. "My last day in court, I was ... planning my life in prison," he said.

The court did not explain its decision, which cannot be appealed. Under Egyptian law, the court considers only procedural problems in deciding whether to order a retrial.

At least five of the appeals court's seven judges will preside over the retrial starting Jan. 7. It will be Ibrahim's third trial on the charges.

Ibrahim, a professor at American University in Cairo, was convicted May 21, 2001, and sentenced to seven years for tarnishing Egypt's image, accepting foreign money without government approval, and embezzling funds. He appealed but was convicted

again July 29. The State Security Court said then that Ibrahim "intentionally propagated false statements and biased rumors concerning some internal affairs ... that could weaken the standing of the state."

The court said he falsely contended that Egypt persecutes its Christian Coptic minority and mistreats human-rights groups. Ibrahim then appealed again.

David Danzig of the New York-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights said the Ibrahim case was about "the ability of Egyptians to be able to speak their minds without fear of being thrown in jail for what they say."

# U-Mass leader defends contact with fugitive mobster brother

BY DENISE LAVOIE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — University of Massachusetts President William Bulger on Tuesday defended his decision not to alert law-enforcement authorities after being contacted by his fugitive mobster brother in 1995.

Bulger, the former state Senate president, said his brother, James "Whitey" Bulger, called him in January 1995 — shortly after he fled Massachusetts — and asked for legal advice.

"It was a private conversation," William Bulger said, when asked by reporters why he didn't report the contact with his brother to authorities.

He said the brief conversation was the only contact he has had with his brother since he left the state just before he was indicted on racketeering charges.

"I have no knowledge of his whereabouts," Bulger, 68, said Tuesday.

Whitey Bulger, 73, a former FBI informant, has been indicted on charges related to 18 murders; he is on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list.

William Bulger's remarks Tuesday came in response to a published report about his



Bulger  
U-Mass President

testimony before a federal grand jury last year.

The *Boston Globe*, which obtained a copy of transcripts of Bulger's testimony, reported Tuesday that Bulger told the grand jury that his brother called him seeking legal advice. He said he didn't urge him to surrender to authorities because he didn't "think it would be in his interest to do so."

Bulger also acknowledged that he did not feel compelled to help authorities find his brother.

"It's my hope that I'm never helpful to anyone against him ... I don't feel an obligation to help everyone to catch him," he said.

Bulger told reporters Tuesday that his lawyers were still evaluating whether he would appear before a congressional committee holding hearings in Boston on Thursday and Friday.

Attorney Thomas Kiley has

not said whether he would fight the subpoena for his client to testify Friday. Kiley did not return telephone calls seeking comment Tuesday.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., scheduled the hearings as part of its ongoing investigation of the Justice Department's handling of mob informants. It has focused on the relationship between Boston FBI agents and the hit men and mob leaders they cultivated — and sometimes protected from prosecution for crimes as serious as murder.

Blain Rethmeier, a spokesman for the House Government Reform Committee, said the immunity William Bulger received to testify before the grand jury will not shield him from testifying before the committee.

The committee could not bring criminal charges, but it could potentially use testimony from any witness to file a criminal referral with the Justice Department, Rethmeier said.

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Opposition demonstrators use a truck to block a highway near the Petroleos de Venezuela S.A. building in Caracas, Venezuela, on Tuesday. The National Guard broke up the protest with tear gas and rubber bullets and chased away dissident Venezuelan generals.

## Venezuela troops break up protest

BY JAMES ANDERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — The National Guard broke up an opposition protest with tear gas and rubber bullets and chased away dissident Venezuelan generals Tuesday during an escalating strike to oust President Hugo Chavez.

In his first public comment since the strike began Monday, Chavez called the action "a desperate effort" to oust him by an opposition bent on "destabilization and violence."

"This strike, like all the others, has a hidden agenda: another coup attempt," Chavez told reporters. He vowed that "they won't achieve their sinister goals of destabilizing the country."

Chavez accused opposition thugs of harassing storekeepers to close their shops and provoking clashes with security forces. He vowed that the strike won't "paralyze" Venezuela's key oil industry, and he said he wasn't considering calling a state of emergency, as strikers contend.

Venezuela's energy ministry said late Tuesday that all oil refineries were producing at 100 percent capacity and that shipments were normal. Venezuela is the world's fifth-largest oil producer and a top U.S. supplier.

Chavez urged strike leaders to return to negotiations on elections, mediated by the Organization of American States.

But strike leaders extended their action indefinitely and called more street protests for today after the National Guard chased away protesters and roughed up several journalists.

Dozens of oil executives and their supporters, angered by the armed robbery of a top manager early Tuesday, called a rally at the headquarters of Venezuela's state-owned oil monopoly Petroleos de Venezuela S.A.

Soldiers swiftly cleared the protest from the area, which had been decreed an off-limits "security zone" by Chavez. They also chased away dissident generals who tried to persuade them to let the protest proceed.

Hours later, troops withdrew to a nearby air force base. Thousands of protesters celebrated at Petroleos headquarters, banging pots and pans and blowing whistles. Others protested outside the air base; they were chased away by tear gas.

Rafael Vargas, a top Chavez aide, said the government will

not hesitate to crack down on protests.

"[Petroleos] is a strategic business. It's the heart of Venezuela. What happens to [Petroleos] happens to Venezuela," Vargas said.

Oil accounts for half of government income and a third of gross domestic product. The oil-company managers are trying to halt oil operations and provide a critical boost to the general strike.

Elsewhere, police scuffled with strikers in western Venezuela, a base for the oil industry. The navy chased away strikers in small boats trying to block a navigation canal in Lake Maracaibo used by tankers exporting 1 million barrels of crude each day.

Many oil managers were participating in the strike, but production at rigs and refineries appeared to be normal. Workers who had trouble getting to oil rigs because of boaters' strikes on Monday worked normally Tuesday.

Strike leaders said 75 percent of oil workers stayed home Tuesday; Labor Minister Maria Cristina Iglesias insisted that only 18 percent stayed home. There was no way to reconcile the figures.

Venezuelans also kept a close watch on the military, which this fall has seen more than 100 officers rebel against Chavez. None of them command troops, and many were stripped of authority after Chavez was deposed for two days in an April coup.

An oil-industry shutdown, a general strike, and the killings of 19 people in an April 11 opposition march provoked Chavez's ouster on April 12 by dissident officers. Thousands of civilians rebelled when an interim government abolished the Constitution, and Chavez was restored to power.

The United States appealed to the government and the opposition to return to peace talks led by OAS Secretary-General Cesar Gaviria. Gaviria met with Vice President Jose Vicente Rangel on Tuesday and urged both sides to refrain from violence.

"I'm very worried, of course, and hope this is solved soon," U.S. Ambassador Charles Shapiro said after meeting with Gaviria. Shapiro also visited the presidential palace on Tuesday.

The government said talks could resume when the strike ended. The opposition said the strike will end when the government resumes talks.

## Court mulls orphans' Social Security funds

BY GINA HOLLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Danny Keffeler, an orphan, went to college with money his grandmother saved each month from his federal benefits. A happy ending? Not necessarily for everyone.

The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday about whether the cash should have been spent instead on his foster care.

Most states collect Social Security benefits on behalf of foster children and orphans and use the money for such necessities as housing and clothing. The justices are using Keffeler's case to decide whether that system should continue.

It's a big-money question for states, because more than a half-million children are in foster care, and approximately 125,000 of those are eligible for Social Security.

Keffeler's grandmother and the state of Washington have fought since 1990 over his Social Security payments. The state eventually paid back to Keffeler the portion of his ben-

efits it had withheld, but his lawyers are trying to recover money for other foster children in a class-action lawsuit against the state.

The Supreme Court was told that if Washington should lose, states could have to reimburse foster children billions of dollars that has been withheld. Washington state alone would owe \$80

million, state Attorney General Christine Gregoire said.

Gregoire said the state is not violating the law when it uses the money to reimburse expenses for the children's care.

"The special needs of these children are being met so their lives can be turned around," she told justices.

The court was told by Bush

administration lawyer Patricia Millett that states have been collecting payments on behalf of children since the 1930s.

Keffeler's attorney, Teresa Wynn Roseborough, argued the state does not consider what is in the children's best interests. She said money is used for administrative expenses and other uses unrelated to a child.

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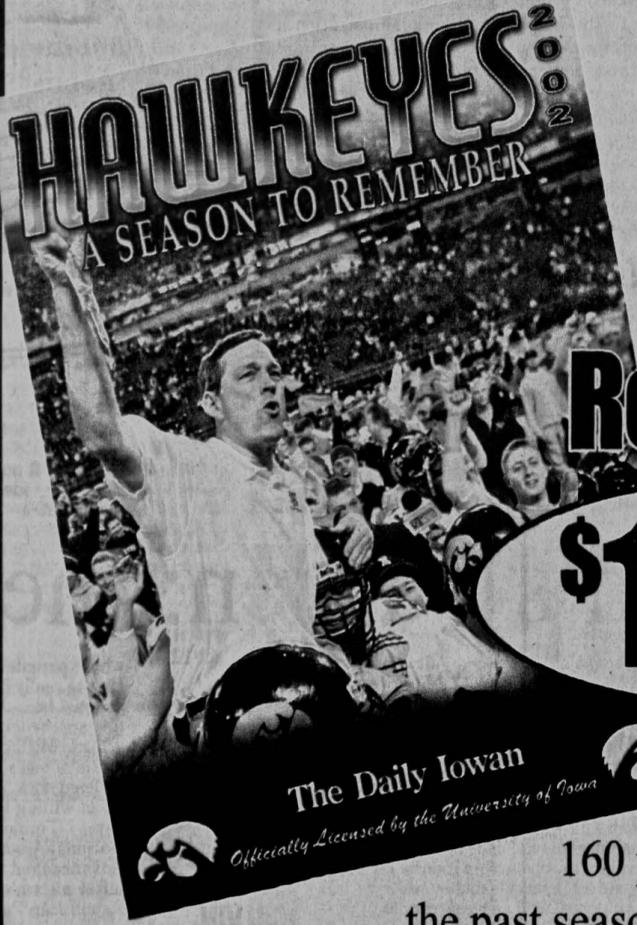
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### NATION BRIEF

#### Driver pleads guilty in \$10.8 million heist

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The driver of an armored truck robbed of \$10.8 million in 1990 pleaded guilty Tuesday to helping carry out what was then the largest holdup of its kind in U.S. history.

"That's the way it is," Albert Ranieri told the judge as he admitted to a federal racketeering conspiracy charge.

The money is still missing, and Ranieri, 38, did not implicate anyone else. The robbery remains under investigation.

"He was one of a number of people involved in the robbery — I don't believe he has all the money," prosecutor Charles Wydysh said.

Ranieri told the judge he invested more than \$650,000 from the robbery in stocks, a limousine business, and drugs,

including cocaine smuggled from California. He said he also gave \$10,000 to a man to apply for a job with the same armored-truck company in an unsuccessful bid to carry out another heist.

Ranieri also admitted he gunned down a nightclub owner two years ago, though other charges against him, including conspiracy to commit murder, were dismissed. Under his deal with prosecutors, he will draw a 30-year sentence and a \$250,000 fine.

The Armored Motor Services of America truck was taking unmarked cash to the Federal Reserve Bank in Buffalo when its crew pulled over to buy coffee and sandwiches at a convenience store in the Rochester suburb of Henrietta.

Armed robbers boarded the truck, drove it to a nearby wooded area, unloaded more than a ton of cash, and made a clean getaway, investigators said.



OPINIONS

Dispelling the myths of feminism

**F**emi-nazi. Crypto-lesbian. Or, my favorite, humorless toothache of a human being. I've heard or read all of these in reference to feminists; that some people actually subscribe to them is cause for serious pause. Perhaps it's time to bust some stereotypes.



ERIN MCKEE

As far as describing feminism, I prefer Bell Hook's definition: "Feminism is a movement to end sexism, sexist exploitation, and oppression." Feminism is anti-sexism, and it uses its own sex-conscious method of analysis to question patriarchal power.

As far as figuring out the precise history of feminism, my advice is to take a women's studies class or pick up a book. Please do not ask me to "explain feminism" over lunch, when we only have five minutes before class, and I have a whole taco in my mouth.

Feminists are not a homogenous group; their solidarity is based on a shared desire to end sex oppression. A feminist can be a black Filipino catalogue model cowgirl who sews her own menstrual pads and bakes cookies for the church bake-sale. A feminist can be a straight white businessman who wears women's panties every third Tuesday and teaches his children to safely explore and embrace their sexuality. A feminist can be a full-time activist who works for a domestic-violence shelter 60-plus hours a week. And, for the low, low price of recognizing sex inequality and doing something, big or small, to subvert it, you, too, can be a feminist.

Feminism is perpetually evolving and changing, and with any change comes growing pains. Tensions have and will undoubtedly continue to rise among the different generations of feminists, the Second Wave of the '60s and '70s, and the current Third Wave. Most of the myths I'm constantly debunking in my own life are remnants of Second Wave stereotypes.

**Myth No. 1:** We hate men. There are a lot of fabulous, non-sexist men out there whom I adore to no end. There are also a lot of perfectly sweet and adorable sexist men who just haven't gotten it yet but are still worthy of some feminist luv'in'. Then, there are the plain ol' nasty misogynists who hate women for diverse and complex reasons that I can only hope will get sorted out through very expensive therapy.

**Myth No. 2:** Feminism is only for middle-class white girls, like a pasty tribe of Gloria Steinem wannabes. Back in the day of the first two waves, women of color were often excluded from feminist dialogue, an obvious grave error. Fortunately, many feminists

today are working to reverse that racist and classist trend.

**Myth No. 3:** We are all lesbians who just need a good (fill in the blank). Some, but not all, feminists are queer women. Some, but not all, queer women are feminists. Absolutely none of us will suddenly kneel in awe to the corporate gods of patriarchy just because insecure men who liken their penises to the friggin' Excalibur think they can dazzle us with their sexual prowess.

**Myth No. 4:** We are perpetually foaming at the mouth with our all-consuming rage toward every minor infraction of justice. True, we are sometimes enraged, but being in a perpetual state of pissiness isn't the most efficient way to enact social change. One can be passionate about an issue without having to scream about it 24/7.

**Myth No. 5:** We are serious fun-haters who are self-righteous, over-sensitive, and have no sense of humor. "Politically correct" language? No sexually explicit rap lyrics? No (gasp) porn? There are many young feminists today who are reconciling their feminism with their love of Eminem's music and who have quite the enviable porn collection. Sure, some feminists are vehemently against Slim Shady and/or all porn, but it's not like ya gotta chuck your Annie Sprinkle collection in order to be down with the cause.

**Myth No. 6:** Women feminists don't shave their legs. It's true that some don't shave because they're rebelling against narrow beauty ideals. Some do shave because they're reclaiming forms of traditional femininity. One of my feminist friends doesn't shave because she likes the way her bleached-blond leg hair glistens in the sun. I do shave my legs because the act of smoothing yummy lotion over my sleek gams is just too lovely to give up. In other words, to shave or not to shave is a personal choice that may or may not be politically motivated.

**Myth No. 7:** Feminism is dead. Just because feminists aren't making the headlines as much as they did in the 1970s (and even then, it was often a mainstream-media-skewed vision of feminism), doesn't mean that many women and men aren't living lives of quiet (or not so quiet) feminism. Yes, the Second Wave made great strides toward sex equality, but we still don't have the Equal Rights Amendment, and now we have new issues to deal with, such as reproductive technology and globalization. As the bumper sticker goes, I'll be a post-feminist in the post-patriarchy.

DI COLUMNIST ERIN MCKEE IS AN ENGLISH AND JOURNALISM MAJOR.

Letters to the Editor

The first step

We were glad to read that Sandy Boyd has taken the first step in acknowledging that there is a problem in the way that the UI has handled the Pierre Pierce case. It is refreshing to hear an administrator call for the equal application of the university's codes of conduct to all members of the UI community, including all athletes.

While it is important that the Board in Control of Athletics amend its policies for the future, it is imperative that the Athletics Department take a firm stand now by punishing Pierce to the fullest extent in this very public case. We would have to seriously question not taking a stand on this. The Athletics Department should show itself to be as committed to its female athletes as to its male athletes. If Steve Alford, the Athletics Department, or Pierce really think this will all blow over in a couple of months, they should think again. The women of Iowa City are paying attention.

Monica Moukalif  
The Feminist Media Response Team

Do not go quietly

In response to Calvin Hennick's Nov. 20 article ("Boycott men's B-ball"), I would like to say thank you. Thank you for recognizing that Iowa students should not just sit back and allow the university and the Athletics Department to fail this rape survivor like the legal system has in plea bargaining down to a misdemeanor charge of assault causing injury. The rape survivor's statement and the medical evidence that supports it were enough for the Johnson County prosecutor to have pushed for a stiffer sentence or a trial. Something needs to be done, and if neither Steve Alford, Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby, or the UI are willing to take that responsibility, the students must.

I applaud the efforts of my fellow students to protest outside of Carver and refuse to buy men's basketball tickets. However, I don't agree that we should boycott Rose Bowl ticket sales because of the actions of a basketball player. The football team has worked hard, overcome odds, and it deserves our full support. Instead, we can do

something positive and support the women's basketball team instead of the men's. We can march into the ticket office, demand a refund on the men's tickets, and purchase tickets for the women's season. I challenge each of you to go to a women's game, fill the seats of Carver, and send a message to the Athletics Department that we will not tolerate the behavior of Pierre Pierce.

Lisa Giglio  
UI student

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### FILM REVIEW

by David Fulco

#### The Santa Clause 2

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Our good friends at Disney stepped up the pre-holiday cheer a little early when they released *The Santa Clause 2* at the beginning of November. But if all is right in the world, the film will leave the theaters well before Dec. 25.

*The Santa Clause 2* follows the continuing saga of Scott Calvin's transformation into Santa Claus as described in 1994's immensely profitable *The Santa Clause* (which seemed to establish Tim Allen as a bankable movie star until he partook in such bombs as *Big Trouble* and *Joe Somebody*).

In the original, Scott is a divorced man who accidentally kills Santa Claus. He soon finds himself donning the red suit himself and undertaking the role of the world's jolliest man in order to save Christmas for the children of the world.

But while Scott saved the day in *The Santa Clause*, the sequel presents a problem that even Santa might not be able to fix.

It seems that there is some fine print to go along with the job of Santa, manifested in the "Mrs. Clause" (a pun that is mercilessly overused in the film). Santa must marry in order to keep his job. Failure to do so will result in the disbandment of the elf workers at the North Pole and the end of Christmas as we know it.

Not one to sit around and let Christmas be dismantled, Scott travels home to wintry suburbia in order to find a perfect mate. But he soon finds that his son, Charlie (Eric Lloyd reprises his role from the original), has been put on Santa's naughty list and that Charlie's overly attractive principal Ms. Newman (Elizabeth Mitchell) is trying to squash Christmas from the halls of the school.

All that Charlie and Newman need is a little bit of Santa magic in order to turn their frowns



Publicity photo

Tim Allen is back as Scott Calvin in the follow-up to the 1994 hit *The Santa Clause*. In the new film, Calvin must search for a wife in order to keep his position at the North Pole.

upside down and enjoy the Christmas season. But when a rubber toy replica of Santa begins cloning toy soldiers in order to take over the North Pole, will Scott be able to find a wife, save the North Pole, and deliver his millions of gifts to the world's children by Christmas Day? Don't beat yourself up trying to answer this question.

**Film:** *The Santa Clause 2*  
**Director:** Michael Lembeck  
**Writers:** Cinco Paul, Ed Decker, John J. Strauss, Don Rhymer, Leonardo Benvenuti, and Ken Daurio  
**Starring:** Tim Allen, Spencer Breslin, and Elizabeth Mitchell  
**Length:** 105 minutes  
**Rated:** G

Allen once again looks wonderful as Santa — his cheery and sweet demeanor are perfect for this part. The problem though is with the production team at Disney, which, although the members worked eight years on the script, did not give Allen much of a story to work with. The screenwriters got it into their heads early in the development that *SC 2* was going to be a children's film — meaning that everything, from familial relationships to reindeer needed to be non-thought provoking. No credit was given to the intelligence of children in the making of this film; instead, we are left with a North Pole that looks as if it was built out of cardboard and flying reindeer that look like they used to be desktop wallpaper.

Even the search for a wife, which is supposed to be the central theme in the movie, is merely glazed over in order to make way for the kid-friendly subplot of the diabolical toy Santa.

But the main problem with the movie is that it comes across as not having any heart. The type of Christmas portrayed in *SC 2* is a Christmas that can be ruined if children don't get the toys that they want. Although commercialism at Christmas has become important, is it truly all that the holiday is about?

In *Home Alone*, another successful Christmas children's film, Macaulay Culkin does covet receiving gifts, but the moral of the film is that it is more important to be with family than it is to receive presents. *SC 2* and its plot about marriage should have had no trouble tying in a deeper meaning to Christmas, but it fails to even show a glimmer of understanding of the true spirit of Christmas.

*SC 2* has cluttered the movie landscape with its obnoxious commercialism too early for this movie-reviewing Grinch. It had the opportunity to be a worthwhile holiday film about the quest for love by mythical figures and the place that family serves in Christmas, but instead it decided to rely on flatulence jokes and amateurish special effects.

*SC 2* is an editing-room visit away from becoming a made-for-TV movie. It would have worked best in the television realm — as long as its audience members were well-armed with their remotes.

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### ARTS BRIEF

#### Have a very merry memoir-abilia

NEW YORK (AP) — Memoirs by Tom Brokaw, Pat Conroy, and former Rolling Stone Bill Wyman are among the books that will make the best holiday gifts this year, according to a poll of hundreds of stores and librarians.

Asked to select the books that they thought would be of "broad

interest, literary merit, or unique gifting appropriateness," voters made Brokaw's *A Long Way From Home* their No. 1 choice.

The next pick on the poll, which was announced Tuesday, was *Leadership*, by former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, followed by *Shel Silverstein Poems and Drawings*, a three-book compilation.

Other works cited include

Conroy's *My Losing Season*, Wyman's *Rolling With the Stones*, and Louis V. Gerstner Jr.'s *Who Says Elephants Can't Dance*, a memoir by the former head of IBM.

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### SCORE

**NHL**  
Red Wings 2, Ducks 1  
Rangers 5, Blue Jackets 1  
Islanders 2, Canucks 1  
Capitals 4, Penguins 1  
Blues 4, Bruins 0  
Leafs 4, Lightning 3, OT  
Hurricanes 2, Predators 3  
Sharks 3, Coyotes 2, OT  
Oilers 2, Wild 1, OT

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### FOOTBALL



#### Ferentz earns coaching accolade

Iowa football coach Ferentz was named one of the Year by the Football Coaches Association Tuesday.

Ferentz, who led Iowa to an 11-1 regular season and a BCS bowl berth in Harris (Pittsburgh), (Georgia), Dan Haskins (State), Bob Stoops (State) and Mark Price (State) as regional winners, has been named coach of the year for the fourth time.

The association named its national winner at its coaches convention in Las Vegas.

— by David Fulco

#### Iowa's Dallas Clark named for national tight end award

Iowa tight end Dallas Clark has been named a finalist for the Mackey Award, given annually to the top college football player in the nation.

Clark has already won first-team All-American honors and was a Big Ten selection by the coaches. Kellen Winslow, and Mike Seidman are the other two finalists.

— by David Fulco

### COLUMNIST



#### IOWA SPORTS

**Wednesday BASKETBALL**, Iowa State host Iowa State at Hawkeye Arena, tickets available

**Thursday SWIMMING**, Iowa State host Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

**SWIMMING**, Iowa State host individuals at U.S. Minneapolis

**Friday BASKETBALL**, Iowa State host Hawkeye at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 8 p.m., tickets available

**SWIMMING**, Iowa State host Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

**Saturday BASKETBALL**, Iowa State host Hawkeye at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 8:15 p.m., tickets available  
**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa State host and women host Gold Blowout, Field House  
**SWIMMING**, Iowa State host Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

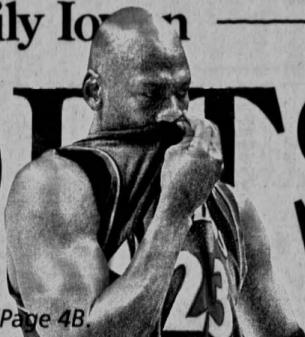
**Sunday BASKETBALL**, Iowa State host at Creighton, 3 p.m.  
**WRESTLING**, Iowa State host Iowa State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

<b>NHL</b>	Flames 2, Avalanche 1
Red Wings 2, Ducks 1	
Rangers 5, Blue Jackets 3	
Islanders 2, Canucks 1	
Capitals 4, Penguins 1	
Blues 4, Bruins 0	
Leafs 4, Lightning 3, OT	
Hurricanes 2, Predators 1	
Sharks 3, Coyotes 2, OT	
Oilers 2, Wild 1, OT	
<b>NBA</b>	Wizards 103, Bucks 78
Nets 87, Hawks 72	
Hornets 115, Bulls 90	
Rockets 89, Spurs 75	
Kings 98, Wolves 86	
Lakers 101, Grizzlies 91	
Warriors 110, Nuggets 89	

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FOOTBALL



**Ferentz earns district coaching accolade**

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz was named district Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association Tuesday.

Ferentz, who led the Hawkeyes to an 11-1 regular-season record and a BCS bowl berth, joins Walt Harris (Pittsburgh), Mark Richt (Georgia), Dan Hawkins (Boise State), Bob Stoops (Oklahoma), and Mark Price (Washington State) as regional winners. He has been head coach at Iowa for only four years.

The association will announce its national winner at the national coaches convention on Jan. 7

— by Donovan Burba

**Iowa's Dallas Clark a finalist for national tight end award**

Iowa tight end Dallas Clark has been named a finalist for the John Mackey Award, given to the nation's top collegiate tight end.

Clark has already been named a first-team All-American by sports-writers and was a first-team All-Big Ten selection by both the writers and coaches.

Kellen Winslow, Jr. of Miami and Mike Seidman of UCLA are the other two finalists for the award, to be given out Dec. 11.

— by Donovan Burba

COLUMNIST



John Hanley sounds off on the Heisman trophy battle. See Page 2B

IOWA SPORTS

Wednesday

**BASKETBALL.** Iowa women host Iowa State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m., tickets available

Thursday

**SWIMMING.** Iowa women at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, Ind.

**SWIMMING.** Iowa women individuals at U.S. Open, Minneapolis

Friday

**BASKETBALL.** Iowa men host Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 8:15 p.m., tickets available

**SWIMMING.** Iowa women at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, Ind.

Saturday

**BASKETBALL.** Iowa men host Hawkeye Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 5:45 or 8:15 p.m., tickets available

**GYMNASTICS.** Iowa women and women host Black and Gold Blowout, Field House

**SWIMMING.** Iowa women at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, Ind.

Sunday

**BASKETBALL.** Iowa women at Creighton, 3 p.m.

**WRESTLING.** Iowa hosts Iowa State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2 p.m.

## Big Ten: Hawkeyes guaranteed BCS berth

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Hawkeyes are in a Bowl Championship Series game, but where the Big Ten champions will play on New Year's Day is yet to be determined.

"We have been assured that Iowa will be in the BCS system," Big Ten Associate Commissioner Sue Lister told CNN.com on Tuesday following a conference call among the BCS and its member conferences. "We don't know which game, but that's a

conference statement."

The announcement did nothing to clear up Iowa's cloudy bowl future other than to ensure the Hawkeyes of a berth in either the Rose Bowl or the Orange Bowl. Both will have openings for an at-large team — the Rose because Ohio State will be playing in the Fiesta Bowl and the Orange because No. 1 Miami will likely also reach Tempe.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby was out of town and unavailable for comment Tuesday evening.

Iowa Sports Information

Director Phil Haddy told *The Daily Iowan* he had no new information on the situation other than a release sent out by the conference office.

"All I know or can say is what the Big Ten statement said, and that states we are in a BCS game," he said.

The release from the Big Ten office announced the conference had placed a record seven teams in bowl games this season, including Iowa, which it said "will play in a Bowl Championship Series game to be determined after the results of Saturday's games are known."

Iowa is ranked fifth in the BCS, a system developed in 1998 to determine college football's national championship, and technically is not in a position to be guaranteed one of the BCS' coveted two at-large bids. However, it appears some sort of arrangement has been reached because following the conference's statement, five of the league's members accepted invitations. Without some sort of arrangement Iowa would be left homeless should it not be in the final BCS picture.

The Capital One Bowl, which holds the second selection of Big

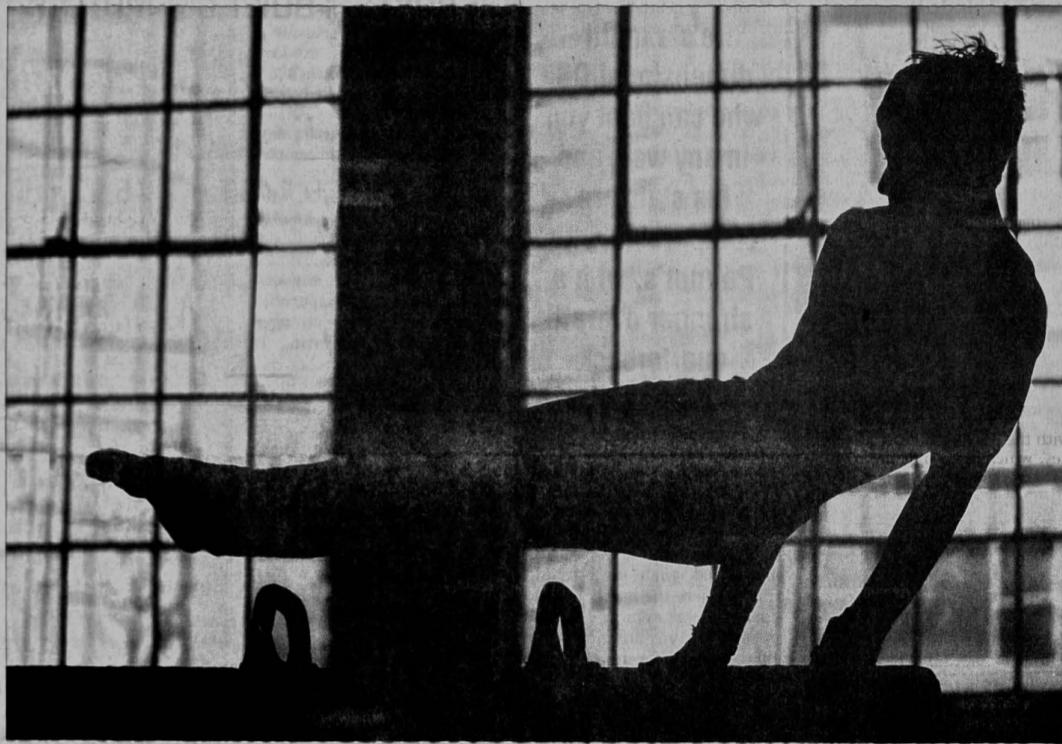
Ten teams, and the bowl Iowa would have ended up in if it did not factor in the BCS, invited Penn State. Michigan will play in the Outback Bowl, with Wisconsin, Purdue, and Minnesota accepting bids to the Alamo, Sun, and Music City Bowls respectively.

"We were informed by the Big Ten that the clock was running, it was our turn to pick, and Iowa and Ohio State were not available," Capital One Bowl Executive Director Tom Mickel told the Associated Press.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

## Three's company



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI Senior Ryan Meeks practices the pommel horse at the Fieldhouse on Tuesday afternoon.

## A trio of old training partners leads the Iowa men

BY KELLY BEATON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The road from Houston to Iowa City was not a smooth one here for nine years, Ryan was with me eight, and Nathan was with me eight, and Nathan was coming even before I got there," Foster said. "There was no question in my mind that they had the talent to be NCAA gymnasts. Maybe there were doubts in other peoples' minds, but not mine."

Of the three, Blair needed most to convince Foster he had what it took to compete at Cypress Academy, a private gym in Houston where participants competed in USA Gym-

nastics. The three blossomed as youngsters at Cypress under the tutelage of Coach Bill Foster.

"Shoot, Cam was with me here for nine years, Ryan was with me eight, and Nathan was with me eight, and Nathan was coming even before I got there," Foster said. "There was no question in my mind that they had the talent to be NCAA gymnasts. Maybe there were doubts in other peoples' minds, but not mine."

"Ryan's goal from day one was to be an NCAA gymnast. He was very adamant about it," Foster said. "He was an amazing kid; he was always so much

the sport won his coach over.

"He didn't have exceptional talent, but I knew a kid who loves the sport that much would succeed," Foster said. "He has an absolute refusal to give up. He's achieved more than a lot of people with greater physical gifts. I've never seen a kid more devoted to the sport than Nathan."

Foster noticed similar determination in Meeks. However, like Blair, he had his own shortcomings to overcome.

"Because I didn't do gymnastics my freshman and sophomore years, I didn't think it was realistic to compete on the col-

fun, and so emotional about gymnastics. What held Ryan up was that he matured physically late, so it really took until now, in the last two years, before you've seen him blossom."

Schick was arguably the most talented of the three growing up but faced adversity early in his high school career. Because of a low platelet count, he wasn't allowed to participate in any athletics for two years in high school.

"Because I didn't do gymnastics my freshman and sophomore years, I didn't think it was realistic to compete on the col-

SEE MEN'S, PAGE 5B

## Maday, Rue seek return trip to NAAs

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the women's gymnastics team continues to gain momentum each year under coach Mike Lorenzen, Alexis Maday and Annie Rue are growing as well.

Last season, Maday and Rue became the first Hawkeyes to ever advance to the NCAA national competition, with Maday being honored as Iowa's first All-American in school history.

With another year of experience, it seems as if things could only get better for these two stars.

Maday, a junior from Upper Marlboro, Md., became the

Hawkeyes' first ever back-to-back Big Ten champion her freshman and sophomore seasons.

A major adjustment Maday had to make was the transition from gymnastics as an individual sport to team competition in the collegiate level.

"The big changes for her have been character, personality, and approach to competition," Lorenzen said. "I think over the course of the summer she has matured yet again to a whole other level where I think she's going to play a different role this year."



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Annie Rue works on the uneven bars Tuesday. Rue hopes to repeat her success from last season, when she qualified for the NCAA national competition.

SEE WOMEN'S, PAGE 5B

## Bluder looks for 400th win tonight

BY MICHELLE YONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the Hawkeyes will be looking to extend their record to 5-1 tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, coach Lisa Bluder will be looking for her 400th career victory.

In Bluder's 19th season as head coach, third at Iowa, Bluder holds a 399-163 record. The Hawkeyes will tip off against their intrastate rivals, the Cyclones tonight at 7:05 p.m.

Bluder remains humble about her possible accomplishment.

"I didn't even know it was coming up this week," she said. "It would be good to get it against Iowa State, I wish I would have gotten it against N.C. State so we would be 5-0."

The players are excited for the potential of 400 wins for Bluder.

The Hawkeyes are coming off of playing five games in a span of eight days. Bluder sees the amount of games played in a short period of time is both positive and negative.

"We have gotten a lot of game experience but at the same time we haven't had the opportunity to improve our game," Bluder said. "We always need to get ready for the next game."

Iowa last played on Nov. 30 against South Alabama in the consolation game of the LMU Thanksgiving Classic. The Hawkeyes were victorious, defeating South Alabama, 83-62, and came one 3-pointer short of a school record making 10 three-point shots.

Jenna Armstrong came off the bench and led the Hawkeyes with 13 points. The Hawkeyes had four players score in double digits. Jennie Lillis was named to the LMU Thanksgiving Classic All Tournament Team.

The Cyclones come into Iowa City in search for their sixth consecutive win over the Hawkeyes. The intrastate rivalry began in 1975, with Iowa holding an 18-14 series advantage. Last season when the two rivals met at Hilton Coliseum, Iowa State handed Iowa an 82-64 defeat.

Iowa State will play its first game on the road of the season. The Cyclones split their first two games, beating St. Francis 67-45 in their first game, but losing to Drake 63-61 on Nov. 27. In their outing against Drake, four Cyclones scored in double digits. Anne O'Neil gave the Cyclones a lift off the bench scoring 16 points. O'Neil faced the Hawkeyes her freshman year when she played for Illinois.

The Cyclones dropped out of the Associated Press Poll this week after 82 consecutive weeks ranked in the top 25 dating back to 1998. The Cyclones return

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

# SPORTS

**NBA**

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	14	4	.778	—
Boston	12	5	.706	1½
New Jersey	12	7	.632	2½
Orlando	10	8	.556	4
Washington	7	10	.412	6½
New York	5	10	.333	7½
Miami	5	12	.294	8½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	14	3	.824	—
Detroit	12	5	.706	2
New Orleans	12	6	.667	2½
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	6
Atlanta	8	10	.444	6½
Toronto	6	11	.353	8
Chicago	4	13	.235	10
Cleveland	2	17	.105	13
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Midwest Division	16	1	.941	—
Dallas	10	7	.588	6
San Antonio	11	8	.579	6
Minnesota	10	9	.526	7
Utah	10	8	.556	6½
Denver	5	11	.313	10½
Memphis	2	15	.118	14
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	15	5	.750	—
Seattle	10	8	.556	4
Phoenix	8	8	.500	5
Portland	7	9	.438	6½
Golden State	6	11	.353	7½
L.A. Clippers	6	12	.333	8
L.A. Lakers	6	12	.333	8

**Monday's Games**  
Boston 102, Orlando 97  
New York 125, Cleveland 93  
Dallas 113, Toronto 102  
Utah 102, Indiana 91  
**Tuesday's Games**  
Miami 100, Phoenix 90, OT  
Washington 103, Milwaukee 78  
New Jersey 87, Atlanta 72  
Houston 89, San Antonio 75  
New Orleans 115, Chicago 90  
Sacramento 98, Minnesota 89  
Memphis at L.A. Lakers, late  
Denver at Golden State, late  
**Today's Games**  
Chicago at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Orlando at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Sacramento at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Memphis at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
Indiana at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Dallas at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Miami at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Golden State, 9 p.m.

**NHL**

All Times CST  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
New Jersey	14	6	1	1	30	58
Philadelphia	11	6	6	1	29	58
N.Y. Rangers	12	12	4	0	28	76
Pittsburgh	11	7	3	3	28	76
N.Y. Islanders	9	13	3	0	21	64
Northeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Boston	16	4	3	1	35	62
Ottawa	13	6	3	0	29	67
Toronto	12	11	2	0	26	76
Montreal	10	9	4	1	25	64
Buffalo	4	14	4	1	13	48
Southeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Carolina	12	7	4	3	31	66
Tampa Bay	12	8	3	2	29	80
Washington	11	13	2	0	24	67
Florida	7	8	6	4	24	63
Atlanta	7	14	1	1	16	65
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Central Division	14	7	3	1	32	76
Detroit	14	7	2	1	31	84
Chicago	10	11	3	0	23	55
Columbus	9	12	2	2	22	73
Nashville	4	12	4	1	16	50
Northeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Vancouver	15	6	4	0	34	77
Minnesota	13	7	5	1	32	68
Edmonton	12	8	4	1	29	65
Colorado	8	7	8	3	27	66
Calgary	7	13	3	3	20	54
Pacific	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Dallas	15	6	1	1	36	86
Los Angeles	10	7	4	3	27	66
Anaheim	9	8	6	3	27	62
San Jose	9	12	2	2	22	70
Phoenix	8	12	4	2	22	70

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

**Monday's Game**  
New Jersey 1, Philadelphia 0, OT

**Tuesday's Games**  
St. Louis 4, Boston 0  
N.Y. Islanders 2, Vancouver 1  
N.Y. Rangers 5, Columbus 3  
Detroit 2, Anaheim 1  
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Toronto 4, Tampa Bay 3, OT  
Carolina 2, Nashville 1  
Calgary 2, Colorado 1  
San Jose 3, Phoenix 2, OT  
Edmonton 2, Minnesota 1, OT

**Today's Games**  
Anaheim at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
Carolina at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Ottawa at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Montreal at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Atlanta at Boston, 6 p.m.  
Edmonton at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
Ottawa at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at Phoenix, 7 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at Calgary, 8 p.m.  
Nashville at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

**TOP 25 BASKETBALL FARED**

**Tuesday**  
1. Arizona (3-0) beat Saint Louis 91-58. Next: at San Diego State, Saturday.  
2. Texas (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. George Washington, Saturday.  
3. Alabama (5-0) beat North Carolina-Greensboro 89-61. Next: vs. St. Bonaventure, Saturday.  
4. Duke (4-0) beat Ohio State 91-76. Next: vs. Michigan, Saturday.  
5. Pittsburgh (4-0) beat Norfolk State 96-51. Next: at Penn State, Saturday.  
6. Oklahoma (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Hartford, Saturday.  
7. Oregon (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Portland, Wednesday.  
8. Florida (4-2) lost to West Virginia 66-66. Next: at Florida State, Friday.  
9. Maryland (3-1) lost to No. 10 Indiana 80-74 in OT. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday.  
10. Indiana (5-0) beat No. 9 Maryland 80-74 in OT. Next: vs. Illinois-Chicago, Saturday.  
11. Connecticut (4-0) beat Sacred Heart 116-78. Next: vs. Wagner, Saturday.  
12. North Carolina (5-1) lost to No. 25 Illinois 92-65. Next: vs. No. 18 Kentucky, Saturday.  
13. Marquette (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Appalachian State, Saturday.  
14. Kansas (2-2) did not play. Next: vs. Central Missouri, Wednesday.  
15. Missouri (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Southern California, Saturday.  
16. Xavier (3-1) beat Purdue 74-59. Next: at Cincinnati, Saturday.  
17. Stanford (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. St. Mary's, Cal., Saturday, Dec. 14.  
18. Kentucky (3-1) beat High Point 84-64. Next: at No. 12 North Carolina, Saturday.  
19. Tulsa (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wichita State, Wednesday.  
20. Minnesota (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Wednesday.  
21. Michigan State (2-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 Virginia, Wednesday.  
22. Virginia (3-1) did not play. Next: at No. 21 Michigan State, Wednesday.  
23. Wisconsin (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Wednesday.  
24. Mississippi State (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Jackson State, Wednesday.  
25. Illinois (4-0) beat No. 12 North Carolina 92-65. Next: at Arkansas, Saturday.

**TRANSACTIONS**

By The Associated Press  
American League

**BOSTON RED SOX**—Named Jerry Narron bench coach.

**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Traded RHP Billy Koch and two minor league players to the Chicago White Sox for RHP Keith Fouke, C Mark Johnson and RHP Joe Valentine and cash.

**National League**

**CHICAGO CUBS**—Agreed to terms with LHP Mike Remlinger on a three-year contract.

**CINCINNATI REDS**—Named Tom Robson hitting coach.

**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Fired Carlos Luis Perez, bullpen catcher, and fined him \$5,000 after he pleaded guilty to charges of drug possession with intent to export. Waived RHP Masato Yoshii.

**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Agreed to terms with 1B Jim Thome on a six-year contract.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Agreed to terms with C Steve Torrealba on a one-year contract and with RHP Kiko Calero, RHP Todd Erdos, RHP Nerio Rodriguez, RHP John Snyder, LHP Dan Sarafin, OF Mike Peeples, RHP Jancy Andrade, RHP Juan Figueroa, RHP Nelson Lara, OF Cesar Bolver, OF Jeremy Dodson, OF Jacques Landry, OF Nestor Smith, and 3B Corey Corkin on minor league contracts.

**National Basketball Association**

**DENVER NUGGETS**—Placed F Chris Andersen on the injured list. Activated G-F Vincent Yarbrough from the injured list.

**NEW JERSEY NETS**—Placed G Kerry Kittles and G Brandon Childs on the injured list. Activated G Brandon Armstrong from the injured list.

**PHILADELPHIA 76ERS**—Activated F Monty Williams from the injured list. Placed F Ethemias Rentzas on the injured list.

**National Football League**

**NFL**—Suspended Carolina DE Julius Rentschler for the final four games of the season for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

**BALTIMORE RAVENS**—Signed OT Lawrence Smith from the practice squad and WR Marc Lester to the practice squad.

**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Released QB Dave Dickerson.

**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**—Placed P Sean Landeta on injured reserve. Signed P Jason Baker to a two-year contract.

**SAN DIEGO CHARGERS**—Claimed PK James Tulliff off waivers from the Washington Redskins. Waived DE Al Fontenot from the injured reserve list.

**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—Signed S Tim Hauck. Waived WR James Jordan and T Austin Lee from the practice squad.

**National Hockey League**

**CALGARY FLAMES**—Fired Greg Gilbert, coach, and Brad McCrimmon, assistant coach. Named assistant general manager Al MacNeil interim coach.

**COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS**—Recalled D Duane Westcott from Syracuse of the AHL. Placed D Jean-Luc Grand-Pierre on the injured list.

**NEW JERSEY DEVILS**—Suspended C Mike Danton for failing to report to Albany of the AHL.

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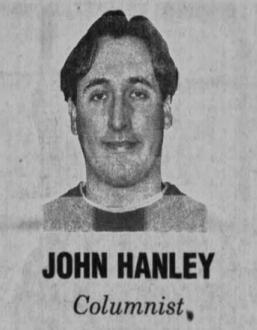
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## COMMENTARY

# Heisman candidates down to one

The notion of a "most valuable player" in any particular sport has evolved into a debate, a contentious one that sometimes has the same force as creationism vs. evolution.



**He's a multi-dimensional QB who can beat you in any way, and his stats are comparable with Palmer's, with a stronger overall quarterback rating.**

Some pundits prefer to make a semantic argument, that "most valuable" means to one's team, or the player who elevates his team to the next level. Others (myself included) prefer to see the MVP awarded to the best player over the course of the season. It's the League MVP, not a team MVP.

In the recent American League voting of Miguel Tejada over Alex Rodriguez, one question can be asked to illustrate my point: If the Rangers offered A-Rod for Tejada, would the A's do it? The answer is certainly, yes. Tejada's reward for being the best player on the best regular-season team should have been his playoff experience. Period.

And so now, once again, we are confronted with the MVP conundrum in college football, in the form of the Heisman Trophy. College football's best player. Over 2002. That's it.

In an increasingly muddled season of candidates, six remain, Miami's Ken Dorsey and Willis McGahee, Marshall's Byron Leftwich, Southern Cal's Carson Palmer, Penn State's Larry Johnson, and Iowa's Brad Banks.

We can rule out Leftwich. Though he may very well be the best quarterback — or player — in the country, he has been hurt, struggling through gutty performances. You can't win it

when you're injured. Sorry. Donovan McNabb isn't going to win the NFL MVP, either.

Next out is Dorsey. Yes, he's been a good Miami quarterback. Sure, his won-loss record is impressive. But his numbers aren't, and he's not even having the best season on his own team. Despite Brent Musberger and Lee Corso lauding his impressive career, let me repeat — it's not a career award. You don't just win it by default because you have remained in school, captaining a pro factory. Gino Toretta? Danny Wuerffel? Chris Weinke? Can the madness stop this year, please?

Johnson is next to go. He's an impressive back, with a great year, but we've seen that you don't necessarily lock up the award with a 2,000-yard season. (Read: ISU's Troy Davis.) Certainly he's having a statistically great year, but his stats don't tell the whole tale.

Just as it was necessary to watch A-Rod, marveling at his

statistics, it's necessary to watch Johnson alongside the other candidates. He simply doesn't stand out as much as McGahee, Palmer, or Banks. In college football, the games are magnified, each one crucial; this is where the baseball comparison breaks down. Johnson is impressive, but not from game-to-game as much as the other three.

Willis McGahee doesn't win. If he does, how did Clinton Portis not merit an invite last season? Edgerrin James four years ago? Miami is a running back factory. This doesn't discount that McGahee has perhaps had a superior year to one of Portis' or James', but that's what the Doak Walker Award is for.

Carson Palmer. Despite the bitterness of the two-loss Trojans' jump over Iowa in the BCS standings, Palmer has had a

great season leading USC back to prominence. It's certainly a season on par with Oregon's Joey Harrington last year, and it's certainly what USC expected starting three years ago when Palmer enrolled. But for all his solid play, and all his yardage and completion stats...

He's not Brad Banks, who wins the award. His touchdown-to-interception ratio is mind-boggling, he's a multidimensional QB who can beat you in any way, and his stats are comparable with Palmer's, with a stronger overall quarterback rating. If USC is a surprise team, then certainly Banks' leadership of Iowa's remarkable season is another surprise, an intangible factor-worth of the Heisman.

Where Oklahoma's Josh Heupel fell short as a candidate coming out of nowhere two years ago, Banks will triumph. If I had a vote, he would receive it. Granted, I'm a Midwesterner and a Hawkeye fan, but Banks' stats, leadership, and on-field play stand out from all the rest.

In a sports world where the phrase "most valuable" is allowed great leeway, Banks should take home the Heisman, as college football's best player with the best season.

Should he not, it would be an injustice, but second only to another, where an unintelligible, ridiculous computer formula determines which inferior teams play in the Rose and Orange Bowls... but that's perhaps a column for a different day.

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## IOWA MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

# NCAAs show positive growth for team

**BY JEROD LEUPOLD**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's cross-country team will finally get a rest.

Last week, the Hawkeyes wrapped up a season of freshmen carrying the torch, three injuries, and a team of champions.

Iowa took second against a nationally ranked Nebraska on Aug. 30. Hawkeye runner Dan Trainor swept the field with his only first-place finish of the year.

"It's a little disappointing," Trainor said. "But, it gives me great motivation."

An unscored ISU open showcased Iowa's starting lineup on Sept. 13. True freshman Micah VanDenend and the Hawkeyes dominated the field, securing first-place finishes, and VanDenend was rewarded with his efforts by being named the Verizon Cross Country Athlete of the Week. Both meets were precursors to the final four contests.

"We have a lot of young runners; we're throwing them into the meat grinder," coach Larry Wieczorek said.

The pre-nationals on Oct. 19 proved Wieczorek correct in his prediction. In the crush of 36 teams and more than 240 run-



**Season awards**

- Micah VanDenend — Verizon athlete of the week
- Iowa — regional champions
- Coach Larry Wieczorek — regional coach of the year

performances."

Stephen Traphagen and Ben Lloyd finished Nos. 6 and 7 for the Hawkeye squad. Normally, teams may field only seven runners. The Big Ten allows nine, and that gave Traphagen and Lloyd a chance to prove themselves with season-best times.

The Nov. 16 NCAA Midwest regional stood for everything the Hawkeyes had worked toward all year. Finishing in the top two guaranteed a berth at the NCAA championships, a third-place finish left the window of opportunity open, and fourth meant the season's end.

Iowa's first five runners to cross the finish line earned all regional awards. And an unprecedented Hawkeye feat — regional champions, something no other Iowa team had ever accomplished.

Only Trainor didn't finish in the top 30. He was knocked down at the 1,000-meter mark,

but he placed ahead of 15 other competitors while still bleeding. And Welter later needed 27 stitches and an X-ray, which demonstrated he had an unbroken tibia, after being spiked 2,000 meters into the meet.

Iowa finished the NCAA meet No. 29 out of 31 teams, but there were other benefits to being invited to the country's premier running event — a crowd that rivaled Kinnick Stadium and a Jumbotron screen to relay the action.

"It was the greatest experience I've ever had," Rakaric said. "This is what running is all about — runners who love running, working together through the blood, sweat, and tears."

"It was awesome."

Though Welter will not return, the rest of the team is hungry after witnessing the fastest striders in the NCAA.

"We can do that too," Haut said. "Next year, we're going to place higher."

To Wieczorek, the NCAA championships were a signal of things to come.

"Overall, it was a huge step for our program. We have something to build on."

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NHL

# Blues smear Bruins' win streak

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Fred Brathwaite made 33 saves and Keith Tkachuk and Scott Mellanby each had a goal and an assist as St. Louis snapped Boston eight-game home winning streak with a 4-0 victory on Tuesday night.

The Bruins, who entered the game with the best record in the league, lost for the first time at the FleetCenter since a 4-1 setback to Anaheim on Oct. 31. Boston also had its five-game winning streak snapped. St. Louis improved to 7-3-1 on the road and 6-0-0-1 against Eastern Conference teams.

The Blues got the only goal of the first period when Petr Cajanek's shot from outside the right circle was deflected off the far post by Eric Boguniecki and trickled past Boston goaltender Steve Shields.

The Blues added a pair of goals in the second period to break the game open. Mellanby's seventh of the season on a point-blank shot midway through the period made it 2-0, and Doug Weight's backhand less than four minutes later gave the Blues a three-goal advantage. Tkachuk scored his sixth goal of the season with 4:33 remaining in the game.

### Detroit 2, Anaheim 1

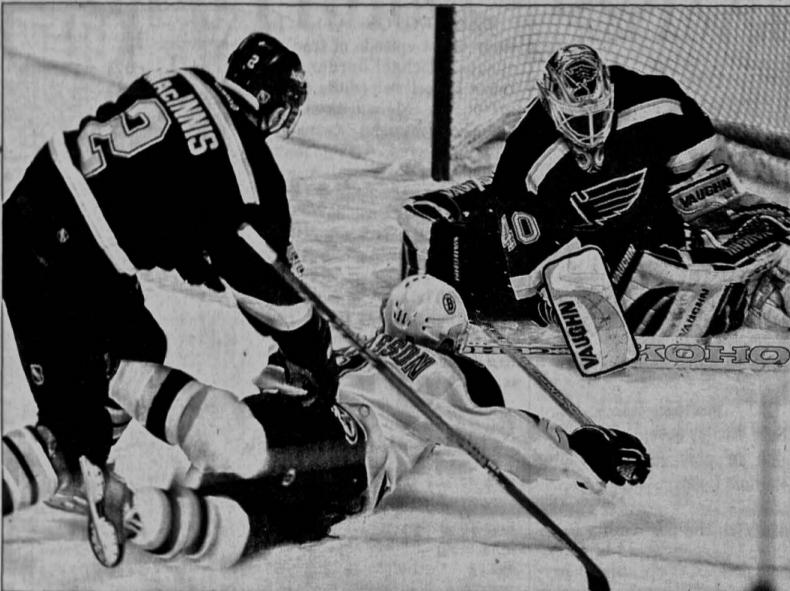
DETROIT — The Mighty Ducks are off to the best start in team history. But they still have been unable to solve the Detroit Red Wings.

Curtis Joseph continued to thrive at Joe Louis Arena and Brett Hull remained red-hot.

Despite the loss, Anaheim has matched the best 26-game start in its 10-year history. But the Ducks lost all three meetings with Detroit this season, the last two by one goal.

Joseph protected a one-goal lead with just under two minutes to play when he stopped Steve Rucchin from the low slot and got his left shoulder on Petr Sykora's shot moments later. Joseph has won his last five home starts and is 7-0-2 at Joe Louis Arena since losing his home debut on October 17.

Hull scored the eventual game-



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

St. Louis' Al MacInnis thwarts the scoring bid of Boston's P.J. Axelsson while Blues' goaltender Fred Brathwaite protects the net during the first period in Boston.

winner 2:19 into the second period. Off a scramble in front, he got the puck on the left side and beat goaltender Jean-Sebastien Giguere from a tight angle for his 10th goal of the season. Hull has seven goals and five assists during a 10-game points streak.

### New York 5, Columbus 3

NEW YORK — Pavel Bure scored three goals and assisted on Eric Lindros' game-winner.

Bure's hustle led to Lindros' goal when his backcheck prevented an icing call. Bure then worked the puck out of the corner and drove to the net. Marc Denis stopped his shot but left the rebound for Lindros, who flipped it over the goaltender for his sixth goal of the season at 10:47 of the third period to make it 4-3.

Bure recorded his 20th career hat trick when he scored his third goal of the night with 1:54 remaining on a two-on-one break with Petr Nedved. Dale Purinton gave the Rangers a

1-0 lead 6:10 into the game with his third goal of the season. Purinton took a wrist shot from the top of the left faceoff circle that glanced off the glove of Denis and into the net.

Columbus knotted the score at 1 just 33 seconds later when two Rangers defenders got their skates entangled and fell, giving David Vyborny a breakaway. Vyborny beat Dan Blackburn for his sixth goal of the season.

### New York Islanders 2, Vancouver 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Another Vancouver Canucks winning streak went down at the hands of Chris Osgood and the New York Islanders.

Alexei Yashin scored with just 1:32 left to snap the Canucks' best winning streak ever at 10 games and lift the Islanders to a 2-1 victory Tuesday night.

The streak is the longest in the NHL this season.

Vancouver won its last five at home and on the road before running into nemesis Osgood. The New York

goalie is unbeaten in his last 11 starts against the Canucks (8-0-3) and is 11-1-4 against them in his career.

### Washington 4, Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh fans had been applauding the efforts of Jaromir Jagr and Robert Lang for years. But the pair of Czechs gave them nothing to cheer about in this contest.

Jagr and Lang both scored against their former team, and Olaf Kolzig came within three minutes of his first shutout of the season.

Acquired from the Penguins in July 2001, Jagr gave the Capitals a 2-0 lead at 13:10 of the first period with his 13th goal of the season. Lang, who was reunited with his former linemate when he signed with Washington as a free agent last July, increased the cushion to 3-0 by scoring the only goal of the second.

With his teammates holding the Penguins to few scoring chances, Kolzig stopped 16 shots to earn the win.

## NFL ROUNDUP

### Peppers suspended for final four games

NEW YORK (AP) — Carolina Panthers rookie Julius Peppers was suspended for the final four games of the season for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy.

Peppers' agent, Marvin Demoff, told the league Tuesday morning that he was withdrawing an appeal of the suspension. Demoff said last month that the league told him Peppers tested positive for a banned substance in a dietary supplement.

The 22-year-old defensive lineman ranks third in the NFL and leads all rookies with 12 sacks. He will be eligible to play in the Pro Bowl if selected.

The Panthers are 4-8, and the league said they have been eliminated from playoff contention.

### Maddox will start against Houston

PITTSBURGH — Steelers coach Bill Cowher didn't hesitate Tuesday to announce Tommy Maddox will start against Houston, mostly so it wouldn't distract his team.

Last week, Cowher waited to pick Kordell Stewart as his quarterback, mostly to distract their opponent.

Cowher, determined not to let a quarterback debate divide a team that is 6-1-1 in its last eight games, said Maddox was playing too well before getting hurt Nov. 17 to lose his job to an injury.

The decision was difficult, mostly because Cowher will sit down a hot quarterback — something NFL coaches rarely do. Stewart played virtually error-free in the two-plus games Maddox was out, completing 51-69 passes for 562 yards, three touchdowns, and one interception and running for 135 yards.

But Cowher apparently is convinced Maddox gives the Steelers the best chance to go deep into the postseason, where they have stumbled twice with Stewart. The Steelers are in excellent position to win the AFC North, with a 1½ game lead over Cleveland and Baltimore and three of their final four games at home.

"I've talked with Tommy and talked with Kordell, and we certainly won't hesitate — if we need a spark — to go to Kordell," Cowher said. "The bottom line is, at time of the injury, he was playing well and did not merit losing that job."

## Slow-start Flames fire Gilbert

BY JOHN MARSHALL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Greg Gilbert was a popular coach, the kind who inspired his players to work harder and had a great relationship with the front office.

Unfortunately for Gilbert, it didn't add up to victories.

The last-place Calgary Flames fired Gilbert and assistant Brad McCrimmon on Tuesday, after winning just one of their past 12 games and enduring one of the worst months in team history.

General manager Craig Button said assistant GM Al MacNeil will serve as interim coach.

"Greg liked the players, and the players liked Greg, but the coordination and what a team needs to do to be successful — it was slipping," Button said. "Ultimately, that's the coach's responsibility. It's to coordinate the team, make them work in unison



Gilbert

and work with purpose. That clearly wasn't happening."

The Flames brought in 19 new players during Gilbert's two years in attempt to end six straight years of missing the playoffs. Last season, the Flames traded for goalie Roman Turek and forward Rob Niedermayer, and signed bruising forward Craig Berube as a free agent. Calgary then signed free agent forward Martin Gelin and traded for forwards Chris Drury and Stephane Yelle this year. None of it worked.

The Flames finished with 79 points last season, well out of the playoffs, and have been worse this year.

Calgary was 3-9-1-1 in

November and had lost four straight games heading into Tuesday night's game against the Colorado Avalanche.

The Flames are in last place in the Northwest Division at 6-13-3-3; only three NHL teams have fewer points.

"We really liked him and wanted to play for him, but the fact is we weren't winning games, and we have to pay for it," Flames defenseman Denis Gauthier said. "We've got to look at ourselves in the mirror and be very disappointed for what happened."

Calgary hasn't been to the conference finals since winning its first Stanley Cup in 1989.

Gilbert, who replaced Don Hay in March 2000, was the Flames' fifth coach in the past eight years and became the second NHL coach to lose his job this season. San Jose fired Daryl Sutter on Sunday.

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GOLF

# Whaley accepts invitation

Pro will be first woman to play on the PGA Tour

BY NOREEN GILLESPIE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. — Suzy Whaley has two young daughters who like to mimic her swing on the golf course. She may soon be a role model for many other girls.

The 36-year-old golf pro accepted an invitation to play in the Greater Hartford Open, a decision that will make her first woman to play in a PGA Tour event.

Whaley qualified for the GHO by winning the PGA Connecticut Sectional in September.

"I took a long time to make this decision," she said Tuesday. "I understand the historical implications of this decision, and the importance it has for women golfers."

In the qualifier, Whaley hit from tees 10 percent shorter than the men's. With her mother as her caddy and her husband as her coach, she shot a 1-under-71 in the final round to win the tournament.

She will have to play from the same tees as the men at Hartford, adding approximately 700 yards to her game.

"It's a lot longer than I'm used to playing," said Whaley, who has played on the LPGA Tour. "I'm going to do it anyway. I'm going to do it the best I possibly can, and that's going to have to be good enough."

Her decision comes at a time when women's issues have become a focal point in the game. The National Council of Women's Organizations is fighting with the Augusta National Golf Club, the home of the Masters, over the club's refusal to allow women as members.

Whaley said she's had nothing but support from the PGA Tour.

"Suzy has notified the tour of her intentions to play," tour spokesman Bob Combs said. "As we've said all along, if she chose to play, we'd be delighted to welcome her as a contestant, and we look forward to having her in the field at next year's event."

The LPGA voiced its approval.

"Suzy continues to add firsts to her résumé and makes the

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Suzy Whaley,  
PGA Invitee



Rick Fowler/Associated Press  
Suzy Whaley accepted an invitation to play in the Greater Hartford Open.

LPGA proud to have her in our organization," said LPGA Commissioner Ty Votaw.

When she earned the invitation, several PGA players also expressed their support.

"It's great for her. It's going to be quite an experience," Tiger Woods said Tuesday. "It's pretty obvious it's going to get a lot of media attention. I don't think the Hartford tournament is going to be against that."

"There are going to be a lot of people following her. I truly hope she goes out there and plays well. But I also feel sorry for her because there's going to be so much scrutiny around her."

Asked if he planned to play Hartford or duck Whaley, Woods smiled and said, "We'll see." But some are questioning her ability to succeed in what will undoubtedly be a bright media spotlight.

"Unfortunately, I think it might be looked upon by the media as a sideshow," said PGA champion Rich Beem. "I wish her well. But I also feel sorry for her because there's going to be so much scrutiny around her."

Whaley will work with sports psychologist Richard Coop to prepare for the tournament. Coop, who has worked with several PGA Tour golfers and other professional athletes, has known Whaley since the late 1980s, when she played for the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

"If they could pick out a per-

son with the personality to do this, I think it would be Suzy," said Richard Coop, a sports psychologist. "She may surprise some people. I don't think she'll embarrass herself."

The Hartford tournament will be held July 21-27 at the TPC at River Highlands in Cromwell, where Whaley's husband, Bill, is the general manager.

The future of the tournament was in doubt for much of the fall until organizers cobbled together enough support from corporate sponsors and the state to acquire the \$4 million needed to stage the event.

"From the moment she qualified, we thought that it would be great to have a woman golf professional play in the [tournament]," Chairman Dan Baker said. "She's a competitor and a player, and she can get the ball in the hole very well."

At home, where the phones have been ringing off the hook since September, the family is trying to keep things in perspective, Bill Whaley said.

When the couple told their eldest daughter, 8-year-old Jennifer, that her mother was playing in a men's tournament, she made a simple observation.

"She said, 'It's not the men's tournament anymore, because Mommy's playing there.' We're trying to get that simplistic ourselves," Bill Whaley said.

BASEBALL

# Remlinger completes extension

BY JASON STRAIT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Mike Remlinger doesn't see why his string of playoff appearances has to end with the Chicago Cubs.

The left-handed reliever completed a \$10.65 million, three-year contract with Chicago on Tuesday; he will bolster a Cubs' bullpen that blew numerous leads last season and squandered 25 saves.

"I've had the luxury of going to the playoffs for four-straight years with Atlanta, and I don't look at this as anything other than a chance to keep that winning tradition going," Remlinger said.

History suggests otherwise. The Cubs haven't had back-

to-back winning season in 30 years and haven't appeared in a World Series since 1945.

Remlinger was 7-3 with a 1.99 ERA in 73 games with the Braves last season, his fourth year with Atlanta. He came up to the major leagues with the Giants in 1991, when new Cubs manager Dusty Baker was San Francisco's hitting coach.

Remlinger expects Baker to have an immediate impact in Chicago.

"I don't think we're too far away here as far as what we need to win. We've got great young pitching and a lot of talent," he said. "Dusty's a guy who's really good at putting those pieces together and pulling the right strings to make it all work."

Dodgers deal with Cubs

The Los Angeles Dodgers reached a tentative agreement with the Cubs on Tuesday to trade first baseman Eric Karros and second baseman Mark Grudzielanek to Chicago for catcher Todd Hundley.

The Cubs, retooling their roster under new manager Dusty Baker, and Dodgers were given 72 hours to complete the deal. To make it happen, Hundley and Grudzielanek must agree to have their contracts restructured.

"We're working on it," said agent Sam Levinson, who represents Hundley and Grudzielanek.

Karros is owed \$8 million next year, and his contract includes a 2004 club option for \$9 million with a \$1 million buyout.

NBA

# Jordan stars in Washington win

WASHINGTON (AP) — In their latest episode of trading spaces, Michael Jordan and Bryon Russell helped the Washington Wizards end their six-game losing streak.

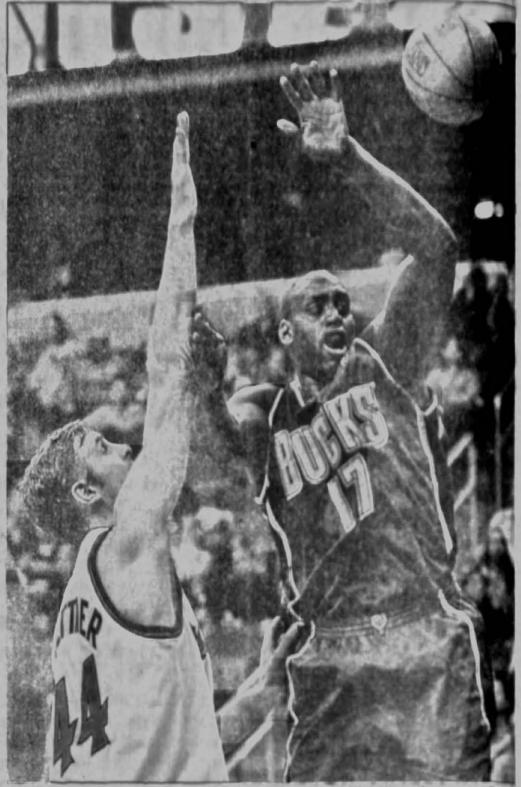
Jordan scored 25 points in his second game as a starter, and the man he replaced in the lineup, Russell, matched his season-high with 16 points in a 103-78 rout of the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night.

Etan Thomas matched a career-high with 14 points and had seven rebounds for the Wizards, who used their bench extensively. Jordan played 30 minutes in the one-sided game and sat down for good early in the fourth quarter.

New Jersey 87, Atlanta 72

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Richard Jefferson bounced back from a big blunder with 22 points and a career-high 14 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the banged-up New Jersey Nets to an 87-72 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The victory was only the second in five games for the Nets, with one of those losses largely to blame on Jefferson. Jefferson shot 9-for-12 against Atlanta, while Kenyon Martin added 18 points and Rodney Rogers had 12 as the Nets had no problems despite being without starters Dikembe Mutombo (wrist) and Kerry Kittles (knee).



Nick Wass/Associated Press  
Milwaukee's Anthony Mason loses the ball as he is guarded by Washington's Christian Laettner.

# Assault charges dropped

BY ANNE M. PETERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HILLSBORO, Ore. — Felony domestic assault charges against Portland Trail Blazers forward Ruben Patterson were dropped Tuesday because of insufficient evidence.

Patterson was arrested at his home Nov. 25 after his wife, Shannon, called 911 and reported that her husband assaulted her. He was released from Washington County Jail after a teammate posted \$1,000 bail.

Shannon Patterson spoke with the district attorney's office on Monday and said she did not want to proceed with the prosecution of her husband.

"There are often times when it is appropriate and necessary for the state of Oregon to pursue criminal charges in domestic assault situations even when the victim does not desire prosecution," District Attorney Bob Hermann said in a statement.

"There are some situations in which the state of Oregon can

proceed with other admissible evidence in the absence of a completely cooperative and willing victim. This is not one of those situations."

Ruben Patterson had been scheduled to appear in court Friday on the charges.

He has not commented publicly on the matter, releasing a statement on Nov. 30 that said: "This is a very difficult time for my family and me. I'm sorry for the embarrassment and distraction this causes my team, the organization, the fans, and especially, my family."

Officials with the Trail Blazers did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment Tuesday.

Ruben Patterson's arrest came less than a week after teammates Rasheed Wallace and Damon Stoudamire were cited in Washington state for misdemeanor marijuana possession. They are scheduled to appear in Lewis County District Court on Friday.

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# Group of senior Texans has sights set on titles

**MEN'S**  
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lege level," Schick said. However, after a risky spleen removal ended successfully, Schick picked up his gymnastics career where he left off. Soon, he was back on the pommel horse, rings, and vault for Cypress. Even when the trio proved worthy of NCAA gymnastics scholarships, their road to Iowa City still wasn't clear. Hawkeye men's coach Tom Dunn had no scholarship money left to bring in any more recruits. But a January trip to the Iowa campus won Schick over, and he helped convince his two Houston friends to visit, but Blair had already committed to Nebraska. "On my way home from orientation at Nebraska, I decided to just check out the campus at

Iowa," Blair said. The meeting won Blair over and the trio was officially reunited when Meeks decided to come to his second home. "My parents grew up in Iowa City and my grandparents still live here. Plus, I grew up following the Hawks," Meeks said. Now, the three Texans plan to add to the school's trophy case in their final collegiate campaigns. Schick is expected to be an All-America candidate in either all-around or floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, or vault. Meanwhile, Blair should lead the Hawkeyes on the high bar along with Meeks, who figures to contribute in pommel horse competition. "As a team, we would like to be the Big Ten champions along with national champions," Schick said. "We have big goals, but we also feel like we have enough talent to achieve them."

Coach Dunn is just as excited to see his three seniors in action this year as they are to hit the mat. "All three of those guys are so excited about the team and our opportunities this year," said Dunn. "Sometimes, as a senior, you lose some enthusiasm, but those guys are just as pumped up as the freshmen." Even if the Houston natives fail to bring home a Big Ten or national championship trophy in their final year, their effect on the programs will be felt perhaps as long as their departures from Cypress. "I could talk about those guys for about eight straight hours if you'd let me," said Foster. "I don't mind telling you, I miss those guys terribly. I look forward to every minute we can spend together."

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# Lorenzen: Rue is 'stronger, better' after intense summer

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"Now I think she has a much better picture of what the team needs when, and how to best use the gifts that she has to help the team accomplish a goal." Last season Maday was honored as a first-team all-American in two events at the NCAA nationals, an unusual occurrence for an individual according to Lorenzen. Iowa did not advance to NCAA national competition as a team though, something Maday placed a much heavier emphasis on. Lorenzen recalled Maday's emotion at a press conference after the regional competition. "She was just a mess at the press conference crying. The media couldn't understand what was wrong, and she tried to explain to them that the only thing she really wanted to happen was for the team to go," Lorenzen said. With her team dedication added to an extreme amount of talent and competitive desire, Maday should prove to be as

strong as ever this season. Along with the common team attitude, her expectations for this season's team are high. "This year every single person was in the gym every single day, whereas last year it was maybe two people one day, and maybe four the next," Maday said. "We're ready for the season." This year, onlookers could witness a greatly improved Annie Rue, who has been one of the hardest workers over the summer according to Lorenzen. "She is leaner, fitter, stronger, and better already this year than she was at the end of last season," Lorenzen said. "She could rise to a whole other level this year. I expect her to be ranked in the top 15 in the all-around in the country." Rue, a sophomore from Reisterstown, Md., has a newfound confidence this year. After experiencing some difficulty at NCAA nationals last season, she admits she was really intimidated, but would know what to expect if she were to make a second trip. "Mentally I'm more prepared for the season," Rue said. "I know what it's going to take to

get to NCAAs, whereas last year I just went kind of on a blind shot." Lorenzen agrees that Rue seems much more confident with herself this season. "Last year she just wanted to get in early in the lineup and get it out of the way so there was no pressure and nothing really riding on it," Lorenzen said. "Now she has become the kind of competitor where she wants to be last in the lineup and she wants to go out and just do the job." "That's the huge difference in terms of her ability to exercise leadership for the team." Along with confidence, Rue's skill level has increased as well. Lorenzen claims both Maday and Rue will earn the right to compete in all four events every week of the year. Fans will have an early opportunity to see what Maday, Rue, and the rest of this year's team has to offer at the Black and Gold Blowout, a free to the public exhibition, at 2 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the North Gym of the Field House.

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# Koch traded to White Sox as part of six-player deal

BY NANCY ARMOUR  
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CHICAGO — Billy Koch's reward for being the AL's top closer is a moving van. The Oakland Athletics shipped Koch to the Chicago White Sox in a six-player trade Tuesday, dumping yet another big salary with an eye toward future payrolls. "My initial reaction was, 'What's a guy got to do to stay with the team?'" said Koch, who was traded to Oakland by Toronto last December. "It's sort of frustrating, but then you turn around and look at it as a new start. I look at it as a challenge." In exchange for Koch and two minor leaguers, the Athletics get White Sox closer Keith Foulke, catcher Mark Johnson, minor-league right-hander Joe Valentine, and cash. The deal is a financial wash this year because of the cash from Chicago. But it allows Oakland to free up money in the future. Koch had a \$2.35 million base salary this season and made \$150,000 in performance bonuses. Eligible for salary arbitration for the next three seasons, his salary is likely to double this winter and go up even more in future years. Foulke is due \$6 million next season, but then he becomes eligible for free agency. "If you look at our payroll after this year and the forecast for where Billy's salary is going to go, it's unrealistic to believe we could have held onto him,"

Oakland general manager Billy Beane said. "This is going to give us a little more flexibility going forward from a payroll standpoint." Though the A's considered signing Koch to a long-term deal last season, it just wasn't possible economically. The small-market team had a \$42 million payroll last season, and Beane said it will rise next year. "Obviously, performance is always a consideration. Economics, in our situation, is always a factor in trades; [so is] the future," he said. "There's a little bit of all three in this trade for us." But it wasn't an easy deal to make. Koch, who will turn 28 on opening day, has emerged as one of the AL's top closers, becoming the first ever to start his career with four consecutive 30-save seasons. He won AL reliever of the year honors this season, going 11-4 with 44 saves. His 11 victories were tops among major-league relievers, and he led the AL with 84 appearances. Only Minnesota's Eddie Guardado had more saves in the AL, with 45. In four seasons, Koch is 22-17 with 144 saves and a 3.48 ERA. "I've been after Billy Koch for a couple of years now," White Sox general manager Kenny Williams said. "We felt good about our bullpen for 2003 [before the trade]. Now we feel good about it for 2003, 2004 and 2005." Williams said he would like to sign Koch to an extension and

avoid arbitration if possible. That sounds pretty good to Koch, too. "Yeah, it'd be nice to get settled at least for a few years," he said. "But it's all about winning, getting in there and knowing the guys and having some fun." Foulke saved a career-high 42 games in 2001 and ranks third on the White Sox saves list. But he struggled last season and lost his closer role in early June. He went from June 27 to Sept. 17 without a save, and finished with only 11. He was 2-4 with a 2.90 ERA. Foulke did regain some of his old form at the end of the year, not allowing an earned run in his final 17 2-3 innings. He also led the AL in fewest walks per nine innings (1.51) and was second in strikeout-to-walk ratio. "Relative to his previous two years that would be struggling," Beane said. "But relative to everyone else in baseball, that would be an outstanding year." "We think this guy's still one of the premier end-of-the-game guys in our league." And the trade addresses the A's need for a backup catcher and gives them a promising young reliever. Johnson had a career-high .994 fielding percentage in 86 games last year. Valentine, a converted catcher, was acquired off waivers from Detroit last season. He went 4-1 with 36 saves and a 1.97 ERA at Double-A Birmingham last season.

# No Big Ten team in Rose Bowl unsettles organizers

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Ohio State, which shared the league title with the Hawkeyes, will play in the national championship game Jan. 3 in the Fiesta Bowl. The only problem with the scenario created by the Big Ten is that there are still games remaining to be played that will affect the final BCS standings. Miami must play No. 18 Virginia Tech on Saturday and win in order to advance to the Fiesta Bowl and open up a spot in the Orange Bowl. But the game most likely to have serious implications on Iowa's future is No. 7 Washington State's tilt at UCLA. A victory by UCLA would make Southern California the Pac-10 champions, sending the Trojans to the Rose Bowl, where they would play an at-large selection. But a victory by the Huskies would earn them an invitation to Pasadena and make USC an at-large BCS team as long as the Trojans maintained or bettered their current No. 4 BCS ranking.

If the situation plays out as expected with Miami reaching the national title game, the Orange Bowl would have the first selection of BCS-eligible at-large teams. The Orange Bowl could select a number of teams, including the Hawkeyes, to face off with ACC champion Florida State. All indications point to the Miami-based bowl selecting the Hawkeyes, a decision that would not sit well with the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl, which has traditionally hosted the Pac-10 and Big Ten champions since 1946, hosted the national title game last year between Miami and Nebraska and would love nothing more than to see the Trojans or Huskies face off with Iowa on New Year's Day. But with the Orange Bowl holding the first at-large selection should Miami win this weekend, the Rose Bowl may not get its wish. Representatives of the Orange Bowl were unavailable for comment, but Rose Bowl CEO Mitch Dorger told *The Daily Iowan* his preference is clearly to have Iowa in his bowl game. "Absolutely, they are our No. 1 choice," Dorger said.

Should Iowa be picked by the Orange Bowl, the Rose Bowl would likely end up with a matchup of either Washington State and USC, which would be a rematch of Washington State's 30-27 overtime victory over the Trojans on Oct. 5, or an even less lucrative pairing. The Rose Bowl entered the BCS in 1998 along with the Orange, Sugar, and Fiesta Bowls and ABC television, but was not pleased when it hosted the national championship game a year ago. Two-straight seasons without a Big Ten vs. Pac-10 matchup may cause the Rose Bowl to re-evaluate its participation in the system. "I doubt seriously there would be a pullout, but there may be some discussion of the selection criteria when it comes time to renegotiate," Dorger said of his bowl's possible approach when the BCS comes up for renewal in 2006. The pairings for the four BCS bowl games will be announced on ABC Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

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# Hawkeyes mentally set for ISU

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Bluder

leaning this season on senior Lindsey Wilson. Wilson was the Big 12 conference leading scorer last season and averaged 19.1 points per game. "Wilson is a tremendous point guard and leader," Bluder said. "She is the epitome of every point guard; I would love to have someone like her on my

team. We don't want to let her get into any rhythm." Iowa will start with the starting line-up they have used in the first five games with Lillis, Kristi Faulkner, Tracy Schrupp, Tiffany Reedy, and April Calhoun. Bluder and Lillis don't think

it is going to be hard to get the Hawkeyes motivated for the game. "We want to prove this is the Hawkeye state," Lillis said. "It's going to be a heated game no matter what happens. It is a very important game for us, but at the same time, it's not the entire season."

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# Under pressure, Augusta unmoved

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
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Augusta National Golf Club showed no signs Tuesday of bowing to pressure to allow women to join, even after a former television executive became the first member to defect from the club over the issue.

Former CBS chief executive Thomas Wyman leveled a parting shot while resigning from the club, where he has been a member for 25 years, calling Augusta National's stand on female members "pigheaded" and saying up to a quarter of the club's 300 members feel the same way he does.

Augusta National officials took the resignation in stride and said it would not change the club's position that it will decide when to admit women members on its own and that there will be none by the Masters tournament in April.

"We are disappointed that Mr. Wyman has chosen to publicize a private matter," club spokesman Glenn Greenspan said. "While we respect the fact that there are differences of opinion on this issue, we intend to stand firm behind our right to make what we are both appropriate and private membership choices."

Wyman, who could not be reached Tuesday despite repeated attempts, submitted his resignation in a Nov. 27 letter to club Chairman Hootie Johnson in which he said he hoped other members would also speak out.

The resignation was first reported by the *New York Times*, which also interviewed Wyman,

the former chief executive of CBS, on Monday.

"I am not anxious to make this personal," Wyman told the newspaper. "But Hootie keeps writing that there has not been a single case of protest in the membership. And he absolutely believes this will all go away. It will not go away, and it should not. I know there is a large number of members, at least 50 to 75, who believe it is inevitable that there will be and should be a woman member."

"There are obviously some redneck, old-boy types down there, but there are a lot of very thoughtful, rational people in the membership, and they feel as strongly as I do."

Several Augusta National members, under pressure by the National Council of Women's Organizations, have publicly said they favored admitting women and would work inside the club toward that goal.

Wyman's resignation, however, is believed to be the first time a member of the intensely private and exclusive club that hosts golf's premier tournament has quit over the issue.

It was apparently sparked by comments from Johnson last month that only seemed to harden the club's position that it will make its own rules.

"A woman may be a member of this club one day, but that is out in the future," Johnson told the Associated Press on Nov. 4.

Asked if there was any chance there would be a female member by the Masters, Johnson replied flatly, "No."

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Diversity Dialogue Film Series, "Faculty Diversity in Higher Education," film, *Shattering the Silences: The Case for Minority Faculty*, today at 11:30 a.m., IMU River Room 3.

An Information Session about Study in Japan (summer and yearlong programs), today at 4 p.m., 126 International Center.

### 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>													
KBAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	60 Minutes II	Amazing Race 3		News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KAWI	7	7	News	Fortune	Christmas-Rock	West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KEXA	13	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Bernie Cedric	Fastlane: Mighty Blue	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	My Wife Lopez	Primetime Sp.	MDS	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline		
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Old House	Red Skelton	Peter, Paul & Mary Concert	Mystery of the Three	Business	Keep Up	Rose			
KWIB	20	16	Will-Grace	Crossing	Lord of the Rings	Birds of Prey	'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WISN	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Ghost (PG-13, '90) ***	(Patrick Swayze)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock			
GOV1	41	41	Hickory	Kelly Pardekooper	Navy	Know Your SCTV: December.			Grap-Pluralism	Violence			
PAX	10	10	Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	Candid Camera	Doc: The Producers.	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	13	13	Off Shelf	Opening	Weber's	Weber's	Project Green Presents	History for Lunch	Library Information				
EDUC	41	41	West High	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting					Kirkwood Currents			
OSW1	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs				Public Affairs				
OSW2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs				Public Affairs				
CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report				
UTV	17	17	France	Spanish	Movie		Business Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
RUB1	18	18	Rip It Up Sports		Sports Opinion	Ball Wall	PATV Reserved: Premieres.	News	Right Life	Student Film			
ENC	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report				
MTV	27	44	Staying Alive Concert		Rock	True Life	Cribs	On Suspect	Mariah Carey: Shining	All Things Rock			
RNN	28	28	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	5	Inside Titanic		Weapons-New	Unsolved History	World-Geishas	Weapons-New	Unsolved History				
ABC	30	38	Real Story		Biography	American Justice	Amer. Justice	Third Watch	Biography				
USA	31	34	JAG: Port Chicago		U-571 (PG-13, '00) ***	(Matthew McConaughey)	U-571 (PG-13, '00) ***	(Matthew McConaughey)					
IFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	A Mother's Right: The Elizabeth Morgan Story	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny			
TVR	34	30	Weather	Weather	Atmospheres	Evening Edition	Atmospheres	Evening Edition					
FX	35	35	Buffy Vampire		Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo (R, '99) **	Animals Atk II	Practice	Deuce Bigalow					
TVN	35	35	Law & Order		Rush Hour (PG-13, '98) ***	(Jackie Chan)	The Glimmer Man ('96) **	(Steven Seagal)	X-Files: Daemonicus				
VH1	37	43	Empire Records ('95)	(Anthony LaPaglia)	Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, '86) ***	Driven	Etheridge	Behind					
ANIM	38	38	Animals	Animal	Jeff Corwin	Jeff Corwin	Animal Cops	Jeff Corwin	Jeff Corwin				
AMC	41	41	Sons of Katie		The Longest Day (62) ***	Oscar-winning account of the Allied invasion of Normandy.			The Fighting Seabees				
SPEED	42	42	Wrenches +Champs		NASCAR Truck Banquet	Shoestring Showman	Showcase	Inside Winston Cup	Wrenches +Champs				
DISN	43	43	Sister, Sis, Lizzie		Alley Cats Strike! ('00) **	Teamo	Even	Sister, Sis, Boy World	Boy World	So Weird	Famous		
FOXSP	44	33	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers.		Bulls Post	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)			Best-Sports				
COM	45	42	Late Night		USO Comedy Tour	Comics Come Home	South	Insomniac	Daily	Friars Club	Daily		
BRAV	46	39	Deadline		Smothered		Sanders	Sanders	Smothered				
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Thornberr	Catdog	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby
ESPN	50	49	College Basketball: Ga. Tech at Minn.		College Basketball: Virginia at Michigan State.		Sportscenter	Hoops	Interrupt				
ET	51	49	Saturday Night Live		Roseanne: The El True Hollywood Story	Mike Myers Revealed	Howard S.	Howard S.	Anna	Anna			
TOON	52	17	Ed, Edd, Eddy	Courage	Grinch	Scooby	Pokemon	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Courage	Time Sqd	Flint	Tom Jerry	G. Gundam
ESPN2	53	46	NFL	College Basketball: Northwestern at N.C. St.	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Wisconsin.	Interrupt	NBA	NHL					
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET com	Journeys in Black	B2K	Access	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
TNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Bull Durham (R, '88) ***	(Kevin Costner)	Small	Star Trek: Next Gener.	V.I.P.			
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels		History's Mysteries	Automobiles	Limos.	Automobiles	Files-Interpol	History's Mysteries			
IDS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Ripley-Believe	Worst-Case Scenario	Ripley-Believe	Worst-Case Scenario	Next of Kin (R, '89)				
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	Don Francisco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias			
TBN	70	70	Religious Special		Behind	Michael Y.	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)	Chironna	DuPiantis		
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	530	14	Legend-Bagger		Real Sports	Sopranos: Eloise.	Driven (PG-13, '01) **	(Sylvester Stallone)	O (11:15) (R, '01)				
MAX	562	15	Meet Wally SparksR.		On Set	Cruel Intentions II (R, '00) *	Rock Star (R, '01) (Mark Wahlberg)	Hotel Ertc	Women of the Night				

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### UITV schedule

11:30 a.m.-noon — Steve Alford Press Conference (LIVE)  
 Noon-12:30 p.m., 3-3:30 p.m., 6:30-7 p.m. — "Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford"

### quote of the day

**When people feel uncertain, they'd rather have somebody who's strong and wrong than somebody who's weak and right.**  
 — former President Clinton, speaking to Democratic Party leaders on the success of the Republicans during the midterm elections.

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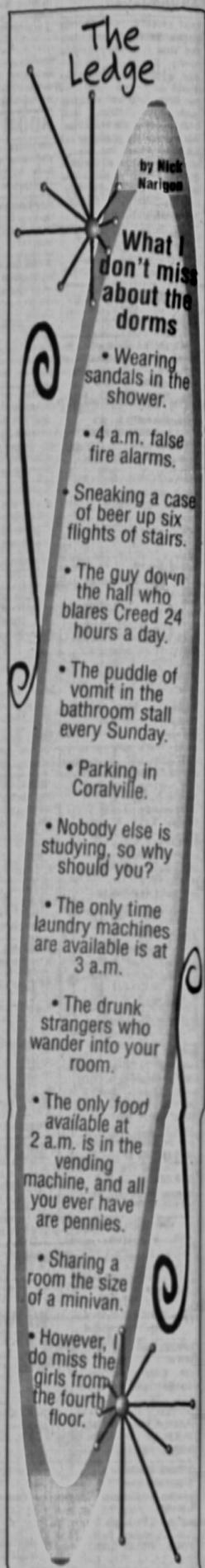
### horoscopes

Wednesday, December 4, 2002 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't be too eager to agree with someone who pushes her or his opinion on you. Give yourself some time alone to get introspective and to see what your needs and aspirations really are.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Guard against your stubborn nature. Think before you dig in your heels. Don't limit yourself at work, or your boss may question your importance.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Business and pleasure won't click. You can damage your reputation and cause heartache at home if you flirt with colleagues. Try to maintain a balance between work and home.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your temper has been hard to control. Consider the source of your anger and rid yourself of the cause. Let go of the past.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to be realistic about what you want for yourself and those you deal with. An unpredictable co-worker may not hold up her or his end of a deal. Be sure to protect your reputation.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to work out of your home today. You can achieve a great deal if you are left alone. A little physical activity will give you a break and also energize you, helping you to be more productive.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Limitations due to children or poor financial dealings may stand in your way today. Control your anxiety by channeling your energy into productive creative endeavors. You can make favorable headway on projects.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel may in fact be your best bet. Emotional problems will continue to mount. Create some time and space for yourself in order to regain perspective on your life.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get involved in a worthwhile cause. Others will appreciate your efforts and your talents. Romantic possibilities are present. Don't keep your feelings hidden.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partners may cost you more than you bargained for. You may make promises that are hard to live up to. Your tendency to overextend yourself in all areas of your life should be curbed.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Educational pursuits will result in a higher position. You may have a problem with a relative if you allow or her or him to interfere in your personal life. You have to make your own decisions.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems with institutions will be infuriating, so give yourself plenty of time to sort things out. Try to get some rest and relaxation. Lowered vitality may result in minor health problems.

### public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Field Hockey
- 12:20 p.m. Ed and Jake: Zero
- 12:25 Iowa Shares
- 12:30 Live from Prairie Lights: Chris Outfit
- 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 Opinion
- 8 Balls to the Wall Live
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### The Ledge

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What I don't miss about the dorms

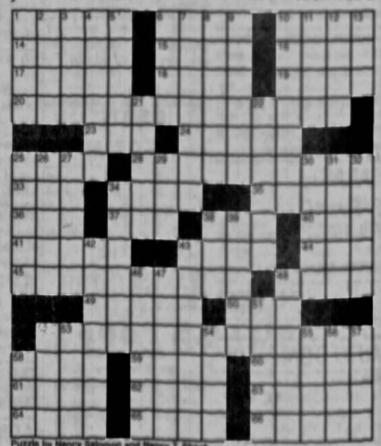
- Wearing sandals in the shower.
- 4 a.m. false fire alarms.
- Sneaking a case of beer up six flights of stairs.
- The guy down the hall who blares Creed 24 hours a day.
- The puddle of vomit in the bathroom stall every Sunday.
- Parking in Coralville.
- Nobody else is studying, so why should you?
- The only time laundry machines are available is at 3 a.m.
- The drunk strangers who wander into your room.
- The only food available at 2 a.m. is in the vending machine, and all you ever have are pennies.
- Sharing a room the size of a minivan.
- However, I do miss the girls from the fourth floor.

### The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Balance of October
  - 6 Not ashore
  - 10 Pal in Sydney
  - 14 Arm of the sea
  - 15 Pooh, for one
  - 16 Yoked beasts
  - 17 Hendrix biography — "Me While I Kiss the Sky"
  - 18 2002 Literature Nobelist Kertesz
  - 19 Decent, so to speak
  - 20 Start of a definition of "microsecond"
  - 23 A, in Acapulco
  - 24 Suffix with xen-
  - 25 Padlock piece
  - 28 Definition, part 2
  - 33 Like
  - 34 "See ya!"
  - 35 Slender woman
  - 36 Fam. member
  - 37 Rhein feeder
  - 38 Vigoda of "Barney Miller"
  - 40 Legal conclusion?
  - 41 Gloomy, in poetry
  - 43 "\_\_\_ Our Help in Ages Past" (hymn)
  - 44 Twaddle
  - 45 Definition, part 3
  - 48 Philosophical subjects
  - 49 "Me too"
  - 50 "Oh, brother!"
  - 52 End of the definition
  - 58 "Awright!"
  - 59 Janis's husband in the funnies
  - 60 Runs like a deer
  - 61 Facility
  - 62 Creditor's claim
  - 63 What's happening
  - 64 "Dam it!"
  - 65 Choice word
  - 66 "Touched By an Angel" co-star



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- DOWN**
- 1 \_\_\_ price
  - 2 Make a small move
  - 3 Off-color
  - 4 What to do before a big race, maybe
  - 5 Had a home-cooked meal
  - 6 Rose lover?
  - 7 Like some athletes
  - 8 Coarse
  - 9 Playground retort
  - 10 Derision
  - 11 Rod in a hot rod
  - 12 Parts of a Victorian social schedule
  - 13 Wrap up
  - 21 Secret society
  - 22 Treated badly
  - 25 Capital of Colombia?
  - 26 Car similar to a Grand Am
  - 27 Oregon's capital
  - 29 Crew tool
  - 30 Pirates and Padres, informally
  - 31 Kind of salts
  - 32 Puts an edge on
  - 34 He debuted at the Met in 1903
  - 38 Ten-percent; Abbr.
  - 39 Prosperous periods
  - 42 Army helicopters
  - 43 Baltimore birds
  - 46 Steamed dish
  - 47 TV chef
  - 48 Smitten
  - 49 One who hears "You've got mail"
  - 52 Sweetheart
  - 53 Right on the map
  - 54 Off-white shade
  - 55 Blunted blade
  - 56 Gymnastic coups
  - 57 53-Down, in Italia
  - 58 Kyoto currency

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