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'Papergate' no third-rate burglary

Papers for class on American presidency have been stolen

BY JAMES BAETKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Call it "Papergate." Someone recently broke into a teaching assistant's office and stole an estimated 90 papers that had been turned in for a class on the American presidency. A special counsel — the UI police — has been appointed to investigate

the scandal that has stunned both students and faculty.

The culprit broke into Andrew Bargen's Schaeffer Hall office sometime after Nov. 21, the day the papers were due, Bargen said.

The papers were written as part of the American Presidency class of approximately 90-100 students taught by Cary Covington, an associate professor of political science. Early speculation has focused on one of the students as the culprit, perhaps hoping for an extension on the paper.

William Reisinger, the chairman of the political-science

department, said he has never heard of anything like this in his 17 years at the university, and finds it hard to believe that a student would commit such a crime.

"I couldn't even imagine this type of breaking and entering to save a few points," he said.

Calling the incident a "burden on students," Bargen was forced to reassign the papers. He is allowing the students the same 10-day time frame that previously had been required to complete the rewrite.

"Professors here for 30 years haven't seen anything like this," said Bargen, who has been

employed by the university for five years.

UI junior Kim Brisky said she heard the news during lecture Tuesday and was very surprised someone would do something so petty. Brisky said Covington was visibly upset and spoke seriously about the matter when he informed the class.

"I was pretty shocked, and I knew it was pretty serious," Brisky said.

She said the paper was set up in three sections based on a class reading and discussion on the influence of presidential policy-

making. The eight to 10 page paper was heavily based on the history of management style and how those around the president affect his decision-making. It will count toward one-third of students' grades.

Covington told the students they were victims and that whoever is involved faces felony charges, said UI senior Josh Bowen, who is also in the class.

"My gut feeling is that it was someone in our class," Bowen said.

Bargen said he was sure he had locked the door when he left the night of the theft. He admits

that he isn't sure who has access to the building specifically, and he is clueless about who the intruder may have been.

"It goes against the morals of academic enterprise for something so trivial," Bargen said.

Covington referred questions about the incident to UI police, who were unavailable for comment.

Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, said the incident would likely be a violation of student code.

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Jassim Mohammed/Associated Press

U.N. vehicles pass a poster of Saddam Hussein on Wednesday as weapons inspectors enter the Al-Tuwaita nuclear complex, some 15 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Inspectors are spies, Iraqi official says

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq protested sharply Wednesday over U.N. weapons inspectors' surprise intrusion into one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces, accusing the arms experts of being spies and staging the palace search as a provocation that could lead to war.

The harshest criticism came from Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, who charged — in language reminiscent of clashes

with inspectors in the 1990s — that the new teams of U.N. monitors are gathering intelligence for Washington and Israel.

"Their work is to spy to serve the CIA and Mossad," Israel's intelligence service, Ramadan claimed to a visiting delegation of Egyptian professionals.

Ramadan, known for his fiery statements, claimed to his all-Arab audience that the inspectors went to the palace hoping to provoke the Iraqis into refusing them entrance — something he said would be interpreted as a

"material breach" of the U.N. resolution that mandated the inspections and a cause for war.

The resolution includes "several land mines," Ramadan said, "and the aim is that one of them will go off."

The inspectors denied Ramadan's claims they were spying. "Clearly we are there to work for the Security Council. We are not there to work for member states," Ewen Buchanan, a spokesman for chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix, said in New York.

Blix "has made it clear to the Iraqis and also publicly that if he finds anybody working for governments then he would immediately fire them," Buchanan said.

Responding to Iraqi protests over Tuesday's palace visit, a U.N. official insisted the inspectors are taking the right approach — navigating between Iraqi complaints and U.S. pressure for more "severe" inspections. And, said

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FSG Director Finalists

- Steve Atkins, City Manager, Iowa City M.P.A.; B.S., Social Studies, University of Dayton
- Bobby Criminger, Executive Director of Facilities Management Services, Cleveland State University B.A., Interdisciplinary Studies, Mechanical Engineering and Business, University of South Carolina
- Donald Guchert, Director of Planning, Design & Construction, University of Missouri-Columbia Master of Engineering, Engineering Management, B.S., Engineering, B.A., General Arts & Sciences, Penn State
- Andrew Ives, Interim Associate VP, UI Facilities Services Group J.D., Hastings College of Law, University of California; A.B., English, Dartmouth College
- Ted Weldner, Associate Vice Chancellor, University of Massachusetts Ph.D., Civil Engineering, M.S., Civil Engineering, M.Arch., Architecture, B.S., Building Science, Architecture, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Source: DI research CK/DI

UI facilities candidates interview

BY AMY JENNINGS AND ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins interviewed for the UI's top campus planning position Wednesday, saying his experience makes him a good candidate for the job.

He had said last week he wanted to learn more about the director of the Facilities Services Group position before saying he was interested. Apparently, he has liked what he has learned.

"The thing I am fascinated by is the opportunity to participate firsthand in campus planning," Atkins said.

He said he is not unhappy about his city job, which pays about as much as the position for which he is applying.

Atkins noted his experience in development projects during his 16-year tenure as city manager, including overseeing the overhaul of the city's utility system and expanding recreational trails.

But he faces stiff competition from four other finalists, including Drew Ives, the interim

director of facilities services. Ives, a lawyer who has been at the university since 1993, said his experience separates him from other candidates.

"I could bring experience in the environmental area and deal with the board staff in shepherding projects through the agenda process," he said.

Atkins and Ives had the shortest trip for the on-campus job interviews, which are also bringing candidates from Massachusetts, Missouri, and Ohio this

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Scientists unveil mouse genome

BY ANDREW BRIDGES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scientists in six countries have published nearly the entire genetic makeup of the mouse — an accomplishment that demonstrates the lab animal's startling biological similarity to people and could yield new insights into human diseases.

The draft code of the mouse, 2.5 billion DNA letters long, is approximately 95 percent completed. Its release comes nearly two years after the human genetic makeup, or genome, was deciphered.

Scientists are already making side-by-side comparisons of the two genomes in hopes of better understanding human evolution and how genes function.

"We still need help interpreting this book of life," said Kerstin Lindblad-Toh of the Whitehead Institute/MIT Center for Genome Research. Lindblad-Toh is the senior program manager of the Mouse Genome Sequencing Consortium.

Among other things, scientists are already looking how human reproduction concentrated on long pregnancies and fewer offspring and how the immune system constantly changes in a biological "arms race" against invading viruses and bacteria.

Details of the analysis appear in today's issue of *Nature*.

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Neil Peterson stands in Hillcrest on Tuesday evening. The UI freshman is heading an anti-circumcision group on campus.

Circumcision draws fire of student group

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Neil Peterson grew up convinced that he was no different from other boys even though he spent much of those years in excruciating pain.

The Missouri native experienced uncomfortable erections from early childhood until two years ago, when the 24-year-old anthropology student discovered that he suffered from a rare complication after being circumcised too tightly. Since then, he's spoken out about the

procedure and formed a local chapter of Students for Genital Integrity, a nationwide support group.

"I had to recognize that I was unhappy the way I was," he said. "[Forming the group] was a very un-American thing for me to do, because society normalcy calls for circumcision in men. It has healed me to talk about it."

Peterson said his complication was healed after he learned to stretch his foreskin

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NEWS

Student alleges racist encounter

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI senior in the Tippie College of Business alleges that he was verbally assaulted with racial slurs and his car was damaged in the IMU parking ramp Tuesday.

Lee Sayles, a black student from Jackson, Miss., reported to the UI police that an unidentified white male clad in a hooded sweatshirt yelled obscenities at him and chased him briefly before keying his car sometime between 12:20 and 1:20 p.m.

"He was yelling bitch and nigger — stuff like that, really offending stuff," he said.

The 21-year-old was attempting to park his vehicle when the altercation occurred. Sayles said a man with dirty blonde hair standing about 5-10 was waiting to find a parking space behind Sayles' 1993 Lincoln Towncar.

"I could only see his car in my rearview mirror, so I couldn't make it out," he said.

Sayles said after both individuals parked, the man followed him yelling obscenities while Sayles was trying to talk on his cell phone. According to

the report filed with UI police, the man then entered the Pappajohn Business Building, and Sayles continued to his class in Van Allen Hall. When Sayles returned to his car after class, he discovered two 12-inch scratches on the trunk of his Lincoln.

Duane Papke, the associate director of UI police, said an officer called to the scene confirmed the scratch but no

in his mind race played a role in the incident.

"People don't usually expect a black person to be able to drive a car like I drive," he said. "He might have been jealous of what I was driving, I don't know."

UI police officials, however, say the incident has nothing to do with race and have classified it as fourth-degree criminal mischief.

uncommon in Iowa City, but Sayles says Iowa City is a racist town and he experiences discrimination frequently.

"People deny [that Iowa City is racist], but I have a racist encounter almost every month," he said. "I get stopped by police for driving my car, and I get strange looks from people."

UI sophomore Krystal Jossell, the president of the UI Black Student Union, said she hasn't personally experienced discrimination but has seen it occur in Iowa City. She said after the Black Student Union sent out a mass e-mail to the university community advertising a conference it sponsored last month, people responded with offensive e-mails.

Sayles said he was pleased with the UI police effort in the case, but he is still shaken by the event.

"It was just really upsetting for me, because I come to school to do my work," he said. "This strange, mean person comes to try and ruin my day and my car. I can't go to school and feel safe anymore."

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Lee Sayles,
business student

offender could be found because of the absence of a description of the perpetrator's vehicle. The officer at the scene estimated that \$400 worth of damage was inflicted.

Sayles said there is no doubt

"That was not classified as a hate crime," Papke said. "This has nothing to do with race or ethnicity. The fact that somebody gets sworn at is not grounds for a hate crime."

He said hate crimes are

Wood Elementary sheds 'school in need' label

BY AMY JENNINGS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Improved test results will redeem an elementary school that lost students after being tagged by the federal government for below-average academic performance last year.

District tracking of Wood Elementary reading proficiency results from the past two years show the percentage of students who scored below the state-set proficiency level decreased as students moved from third to fourth grade.

The drop will allow the school to shed its designation as a "school in need" under the No Child Left Behind Act.

"As a school, we recognized that students had special needs, so we set to work to plan, and we're happy with the results," Principal Sandy Lawrence said.

In 2001, 52 percent of Wood fourth-graders scored at or higher than the set proficiency

level on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in reading comprehension, 16 points below the state average of 68 percent.

Fifteen students transferred out of Wood to Lemme Ele-

transfers because they did not receive special reading services provided by more than \$850,000 of annual Title I funding.

Under the No Child Left

although the meetings contained valuable information, they probably did not lead to improved test scores because administrators attended them after students had met federal testing requirements.

"I'd be hard-pressed to say there is a cause-and-effect relationship between the meetings and the higher test scores," Ehly said.

Plugge said a recent alteration to the No Child Left Behind Act, which would not allow school districts to deny students in failing schools the opportunity to attend better schools simply because they are crowded, will probably not affect Iowa City.

"Wood was the only school with that label, so it's not something we'll likely have to deal with," he said.

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Wood Elementary principal

mentary this year after federal guidelines signed in January forced school districts to pay for students who chose to attend another school that is not failing.

Superintendent Lane Plugge said the Iowa City School District was not required to pay for the student

Behind Act, Wood received approximately \$5,000 for instructional reading supplies, and teachers and administrators were required to attend five staff-development sessions that focused on reading instruction.

District Curriculum Director Pam Ehly said that

POLICE LOGS

Rudolph Daniel Edwards, 32, 2224 California Ave., was charged Wednesday with three counts of providing a tattoo to a minor stemming from an alleged Nov. 16 incident. A search warrant of Edwards' residence allegedly turned up a tattoo gun, inks, and various tattoo paraphernalia, according to court reports.

Jason Thomas Schwab, 22, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, an employee of the Summit, was charged Wednesday with providing or selling alcohol to an underage person. The alleged incident occurred at 1:26 a.m. on Sept. 27.

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| Danny Wilcox-Frazier, The Daily Iowan Photo Coach | Professor Peter Hansen, UI Department of Chemistry |
| Friendship Association of Chinese Students & Scholars | Professor Scott McNabb, UI College of Education |
| Friends of International Students | Professor Shannon Marquez, UI College of Public Health |
| Hate Acts Rapid Response Team (HARRT) | Reza Aslan, UI Department of Religion |
| Henry Louis Photo World | Ritz Camera |
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| Hunan Chinese Restaurant | Ryan Wells, UI Peace Corps Representative |
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| Iowa City Community School District | Sudanese Community Services Inc., Yousif Lutfi & Khaldia Mohieldin |
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BY JESSE
THE DAILY

The proposed (riott Hotel and C ter is one step cl tion.

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BY MIKE
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Feick remains in Johnson County cash bond.

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Confab center moves along

BY JESSE HELLING
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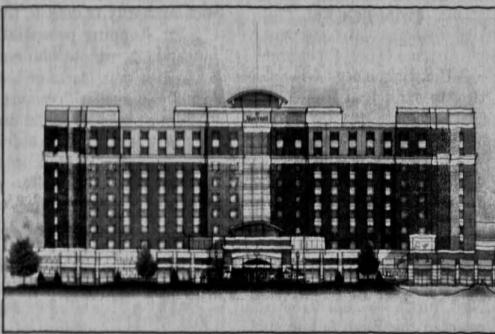
The proposed Coralville Marriott Hotel and Conference Center is one step closer to completion.

An architectural rendering of the building, which will be located at the end of East Ninth Street off First Avenue in Coralville, was unveiled last week. Produced by Cole & Russell Architects Inc. of Cincinnati, the center will feature a 250-room hotel with a restaurant, bar, and indoor pool. A 30,000-square-foot conference center, 15,000-square-foot of meeting space, and a 15,000-square-foot ballroom will also share the space, within sight of the Iowa River.

Plans for the \$50 million to \$60 million project were developed in conjunction with a 14-member Advisory Committee composed of local business people, Coralville residents, and civic leaders.

"The planning process is going really well," said Coralville City Councilor John Weihe, a member of the committee. "It looks like it will be first-class and very functional."

Legal issues regarding funding for the center have threatened the project. Last July, a lawsuit filed by two Coralville business owners whose property will be absorbed by the project was dismissed in Iowa District Court.



Source: City of Coralville

However, plaintiffs Karen Fults and Wayne Siems, who are part owners of Iowa City Grading & Excavation Inc., have appealed the case to the Iowa Supreme Court.

"We don't think it won't be settled in our favor," Weihe said.

Although he admits that "not everyone is happy" with the project, he said he believes the hotel and conference center will prove beneficial to the community.

"As soon as [the center] is done, it will be utilized, and there's room for expansion if need be," he said.

Construction for the project is scheduled to begin in spring 2003. The center is slated for completion in the fall of 2004.

Bill Boyd, Coralville's project consultant for the center, said the city will "proceed with caution" while preparing to begin construction on schedule.

"The schematic design and budgetary process is underway and is working within the parameters we have set," he said.

The current design plans may undergo minor alterations before construction, Boyd said, but the fundamental scheme of the project is set.

"I feel [the plans] reflect the diversity of opinion we have on the Advisory Committee," he said. "Aesthetically, it is very pleasing ... it will be built to last."

Boyd said he believes the conference center will prove to be a boon to the local economy.

"I think it will have a very positive effect ... maybe not as much as the Coral Ridge Mall, but it will have a similar effect on our community."

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On agenda: fireworks, errant parents

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The next legislative session is more than a month away, but lawmakers already face an impressive agenda of issues ranging from legalizing fireworks to cracking down on errant parents.

While more than a third of the new Legislature will be new members still trying to figure out where they can hang their coats, returning veterans have been busily pestering legislative staffers to get their ideas down on paper.

The Legislative Service Bureau is the bill-drafting arm of the Legislature and the lawyers who staff that agency have been cranking out proposed legislation requested by lawmakers.

Rep. Ed Fallon, D-Des Moines, is the driving force behind the effort to legalize fireworks, not that he's much of a fan of the stuff.

"I'm like my dog," he said. "When they go off I run inside."

He insists his effort is all a matter of practicality, since there's almost no effort put into enforcing the ban on fireworks.

"For all practical purposes they might as well be legal, because there's no enforcement," Fallon said. "Let's legalize it and set some standards."

He also argued there's a practical side of the issue, pointing to giant fireworks outlets just across the border.

"We are forgoing all that potential sales tax revenue to bordering states," he said.

Rep. Ro Foege, D-Mount Vernon, said he's upset by parents who leave their children behind in unattended cars while they run errands. While there have been high-profile cases in which youngsters have died after being left unattended, far less-serious cases also pose a hazard to children.

Police and other investigators often find there are no laws on the books dealing with parents leaving children unattended.

"We're looking at adding that to the definition of child abuse," Foege said. "It was brought to me by someone who does child-abuse investigations."

Constituents are often the source of bright ideas, and Foege credits one for his bid to crack down on "video voyeurism."

"I had a constituent who called and said she had a neighbor who was constantly videotaping her family," said Foege. When police were contacted, they said no law banned such random videotaping, he said.

His proposal is still being crafted, but it likely will borrow from trespassing laws.

"I haven't seen a final draft of the thing," Foege said.

Will a Legislature dominated by budget cuts, revenue shortfalls, and a deadlock with a governor of the opposite party take time for "video voyeurism?"

"You run it up the flagpole and see if there's some interest," Foege said.

Fallon heads a group battling urban sprawl called "1,000 Friends of Iowa," and he's got another proposal which would let cities force developers to pay for the effect of providing services to new developments.

"Right now, new development is most definitely heavily subsidized," he said.

Attorney General Tom Miller will announce his high-profile legislative agenda later in the month, but his office has already asked for a long series of proposals to be readied for lawmakers.

One creates a new crime of child abuse that results in death, a measure aimed at solving complaints from local prosecutors.

Deputy Attorney General Doug Marek said many prosecutors find that in an abuse case resulting in death they face trouble finding the right charge.

New Iowa legislators learning the ropes

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — From getting into the parking lot to figuring out how to cast their vote, new lawmakers are spending time this week learning the complicated scene at the Statehouse.

"It helps us get a good running start and to allow new members to participate fully," said Margaret Thomson, the chief clerk of the House, who is helping to arrange the new member orientation sessions.

New lawmakers are spending the week getting briefings from legislative staffers, being treated to tours of the Statehouse and learning of the delicate relationships between legislators and the horde of lobbyists who will descend on the Statehouse when lawmakers convene in January.

"Because you are the winners, you have probably figured a lot of this out," said Julie Fleming, an independent lobbyist representing groups such as the Iowa County Attorneys Association.

There's a bigger than average need for educating new members this year. After lawmakers drew new legislative and congressional districts, there's a huge number of new lawmakers, 57 in total. That's more than a third of the 150-member Legislature.

Not all are new to the ways of the Statehouse, of course. Clive Republican Gene Maddox has long served in the Senate, but got tossed into a new district with a

fellow Republican and decided to run for a seat in the House.

Des Moines Democrat Jack Hatch has spent years in the House, and is moving across the Rotunda to the Senate. They dutifully stay through sessions explaining the intricacies of the state's ethics laws that limit to \$3

the value of gifts that lawmakers can accept from lobbyists.

Senate President Mary Kramer, R-West Des Moines, said new lawmakers need to understand that their lives have changed with the election Nov. 5, and public scrutiny is part of the process.

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CITY BRIEF

Alleged robber couches out

An Iowa City man threatened to brandish a gun before robbing US Bank and plopping down on the bank's couch to wait for authorities.

Jerry Feick, 52, 121 N. Van Buren St. No. 42, walked into the 204 E. Washington St. bank Wednesday around 12:30 p.m. and handed a note to a teller threatening to use a gun and demanding money, police reports show. Feick then took an undisclosed amount of cash and waited in the bank for authorities to arrive.

Feick admitted to the crime and was charged with second-degree robbery, a class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison, and \$10,000 in fines.

Feick remains in custody at the Johnson County Jail on \$13,000 cash bond.

— by Chao Xiong

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NEWS



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Rev. Patrick Mahoney, the director of the Christian Defense Coalition, leads anti-abortion protesters outside the Supreme Court in Washington on Wednesday.

Court mulls protest actions

BY CHARLES LANE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Civil disobedience, including methods such as those used by the Rev. Martin Luther King and his followers, is threatened by the government's use of anti-organized crime laws against anti-abortion protesters who staged aggressive blockades and sit-ins at women's health centers in the 1980s and '90s, attorneys for the protesters told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

"Classic protest actions venerated in American history would be crimes," Roy Englert, who represents leaders of the Pro-Life Action League, who, along with Operation Rescue, were found liable in 1998 by a Chicago jury for committing acts of coercion and violence that violated federal racketeering and extortion laws. The jury awarded more than \$250,000 in damages to clinics in Milwaukee and Delaware, and a federal judge later ordered a permanent nationwide halt to the protests.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit in Chicago upheld the verdict and the injunction in 2001, and the anti-abortion activists appealed to the Supreme Court.

An attorney for abortion-rights supporters told the court that upholding the verdict and the injunction would not chill nonviolent protest but would prevent the authors of a violent campaign of intimidation from escaping unpunished.

"We ask the court not to turn the clock back on 50 years of [anti-racketeering] law," Fay Clayton, an attorney for the National Organization for Women, told the court.

As it comes to the court, the case turns on issues of federal statutory law; the court rejected the protesters' appeal based on the First Amendment to the Constitution. Englert argued Wednesday that the 7th Circuit misread extortion law when it ruled that denying doctors and

patients access to the clinics was equivalent to forcing them to hand over their property. And Englert said the lower court misread racketeering law by giving private parties such as the clinics a right to ask a federal judge for an order barring further protests.

But with demonstrators from both sides of the abortion debate pacing near the imposing white steps of the Supreme Court, and with issues of political speech

clearly, if indirectly, implicated, all the elements of an emotional confrontation were in place.

The Supreme Court upheld the use of anti-racketeering laws against the anti-abortion activists in 1994, ruling that the statutes could be applied even to groups that act out of non-economic motives. The laws were particularly potent because they permit plaintiffs to sue for treble damages.

Judge: Padilla has right to counsel

BY STEVE FAINARU AND DAN EGGEN
WASHINGTON POST

A U.S. citizen accused of plotting to explode a radiological "dirty bomb" in the United States must be granted access to an attorney to challenge his detention as an enemy combatant, a federal judge in New York ruled Wednesday.

The ruling, part of a broad 102-page decision by Michael Mukasey, the chief judge for New York's Southern District, rejected the Bush administration's assertion that allowing Jose Padilla access to his attorney would impede intelligence gathering and jeopardize national security.

Mukasey upheld the president's right to designate enemy combatants — including U.S. citizens — in the war on terrorism. However, he dismissed as "gossamer speculation" the government's concerns that Padilla could pass messages to terrorists through his lawyer and said his ability to defend himself would be "destroyed utterly" if he is denied counsel.

"Padilla's need to consult with a lawyer is obvious," Mukasey wrote. "He is held incommunicado at a military facility. His lawyer has been told that there is no guarantee that even her correspondence to him would get through."

Administration officials took heart in Mukasey's support of Bush's authority to identify and apprehend enemy combatants within the United States but

relatively little judicial review. Such authority is critical, they say, for stopping potentially dangerous terrorists who have not carried out attacks or been formally charged with crimes.

Mukasey said he would deal later with whether President Bush has sufficient evidence to support his designation of Padilla as an enemy combatant and whether that evidence has since "been mooted by events."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said administration lawyers were studying the ruling in order to determine a course of action. "I do not note the court did uphold the president's Constitutional authority to direct the military to detain unlawful enemy combatants in order to protect the American people in this war on terrorism," Fleischer said.

But Justice officials conceded privately that the ruling was a blow to the government's argument that Padilla and other enemy combatants should have no access to an attorney and that the order seemed to leave open the possibility of detailed review of the case by a federal court.

"Obviously, there are things in here that we are not pleased with," one official said.

Lucas Guttentag, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed a brief

on Padilla's behalf, called the decision "a critical repudiation of the Bush administration's claim of virtually unbridled power to unilaterally detain an American citizen and to hold him incommunicado indefinitely."

The Padilla case is one of several working their way through the legal system testing the Bush administration's claim of broad powers to wage a war on terrorism. Wednesday, the full federal appeals court in Philadelphia, reaffirming the position of a three-judge panel, upheld the legality of closed-door immigration hearings for terror suspects.

Padilla has been held without charges inside a naval brig in Charleston, S.C., since President Bush declared him an enemy combatant seven months ago. His attorney, Donna Newman, has been unable to see him, and she said Pentagon officials told her that they could not guarantee he would receive any of her correspondence.

Padilla was taken into custody May 8 after arriving at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. U.S. officials allege that Padilla, while traveling in Afghanistan and Pakistan over the past two years, met with senior Al Qaeda operatives and discussed his involvement in terrorist operations in the United States, including the detonation of a "radiological dispersal device," also known as a dirty bomb.



Padilla

Boston

BY JAY LI
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BOSTON — The Rev. D'Arcy told his parishioners what he thought was a "critical repudiation" of the Bush administration's claim of virtually unbridled power to unilaterally detain an American citizen and to hold him incommunicado indefinitely.

"If a man like D'Arcy told his parishioners what he thought was a 'critical repudiation' of the Bush administration's claim of virtually unbridled power to unilaterally detain an American citizen and to hold him incommunicado indefinitely, that he was knocking heads."

The letter was sent to D'Arcy — he sent it to intervene in at least troubled priests' Archdiocese, some released Tuesday of documents relating to a sex-abuse crisis.

But D'Arcy's ordination was so rare among clergy, it highlights his silence in other priestly duties, observations.

Explanations for his silence range from a desire to keep on avoiding simple ignorance to being committed. There's also his speaking out had been reassigned by his warning that "pothead" by member parish because of drug use.

Buntel was administrative leader in 1994. That year, from 1983 returned had offered cocaine to a 10-year-old boy for a

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BY SONNIE
LOS ANGELES

WASHINGTON — The global image has sharply in the past and U.S. citizens world issues differ from public attitudes in the rest of the world. A study of public opinion in 44 nations concludes

While a strong good will toward the States remains, it is in 35 countries that the U.S.-led war on terrorism has the percentage of favorability in the United States has 27 nations where data is available. The study released by the Pew Research Center and the Anti-Americanism

most Muslim nations found. But the study also shows a growing discontent in the nations that are best, over the democracy, its practices, its perceptions, and policies as increasing the gap between rich and poor.

"Relatively few have any idea of how we are seen around the world and the ways we are perceived and what we're doing," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. The White House on Wednesday said the study is dispatching a message around the world.

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NEWS

Boston priest warned of abuse

BY JAY LINDSAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The Rev. John D'Arcy told his superiors just what he thought about a priest suspected of such frequent sex abuse, alcoholism, and drug use that he was known as a "pothead."

"If a man like this does not seek help, he should not be given an assignment," D'Arcy wrote in 1983 to Bishop Thomas Daily about the Rev. Richard Buntel.

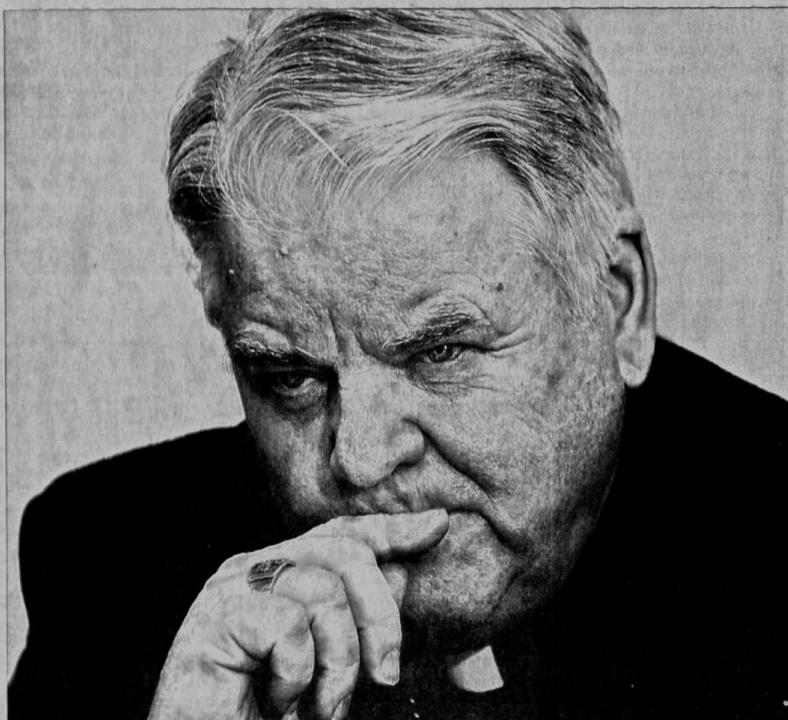
The letter was not unusual for D'Arcy — he sent notes seeking to intervene in at least three cases of troubled priests in the Boston Archdiocese, some of which were released Tuesday among a cache of documents related to the clergy sex-abuse crisis.

But D'Arcy's outspokenness was so rare among the Boston clergy, it highlights the general silence in other parts of the priesthood, observers said.

Explanations for priests failing to call out their errant colleagues range from a church culture keen on avoiding scandal to simple ignorance that crimes were being committed.

There's also little evidence speaking out had an effect. Buntel was reassigned despite D'Arcy's warning that he was called a "pothead" by members of a former parish because of frequent drug use.

Buntel was placed on administrative leave in March 1994. That year, an allegation from 1983 resurfaced that he had offered cocaine to a 15-year-old boy for sex.



South Bend Tribune, Jim Rider/Associated Press
John D'Arcy, the bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, considers his response to a question during a news conference in South Bend, Ind., on June 5.

In most cases, however, priests had no direct knowledge of their colleagues' crimes and were reluctant to act on distant rumors of problems, said the Rev. Robert Bullock, head of the Boston Priests Forum, which represents sev-

eral hundred clergymen. Still, intervention by priests might have helped blunt the damage of the current scandal, he added.

"In hindsight, we could have been more responsive," he said.

Meanwhile, a financial panel of the Boston Archdiocese gave Cardinal Bernard Law permission Wednesday to file for bankruptcy as the church tries to settle potentially crippling lawsuits in the priest sex-abuse scandal.

U.S. image could use makeover, world says

BY SONNI EFRON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — America's global image has deteriorated sharply in the past two years, and U.S. citizens' views on key world issues differ markedly from public attitudes in much of the rest of the world, a landmark study of public opinion in 44 nations concludes.

While a strong reserve of good will toward the United States remains, and majorities in 35 countries say they support the U.S.-led war on terrorism, the percentage of people reporting a favorable opinion of the United States has fallen in 20 of 27 nations where benchmark data is available, according to the study released Wednesday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

Anti-American sentiment in most Muslim nations is profound. But the study revealed growing discontent, especially in the nations that know America best, over the U.S. idea of democracy, its business practices, its perceived unilateralism, and policies that are seen as increasing the global gap between rich and poor.

"Relatively few Americans have any idea of how critically we are seen around the world, and the ways we're criticized, and what we're criticized for," said Andrew Kohut, the director of the Pew Center, who delivered the report to the White House on Wednesday.

The study arrives at a moment when President Bush is dispatching diplomats around the world to try to build

"a coalition of the willing" to change the Iraqi regime, by force if necessary. The Pew study finds that the administration facing profound public-opinion problems in Turkey and Pakistan, two key allies in the wars on terrorism and, potentially, Iraq.

U.S. Defense officials have been visiting Turkey this week, courting Turkish help in any war against Iraq, but the poll found that 83 percent of Turks are opposed to using their bases to strike Iraq. In addition, a majority believe a U.S. attack on Iraq would be prompted not by security concerns but part of a broader American war on unfriendly Muslim countries.

President Bush on Wednesday brushed off a question about the findings on Turkey and Pakistan, saying he doesn't run his government based on polls.

"I hope the message that we fight not a religion but a group of fanatics who have hijacked a religion, is getting through," he said.

"I understand the propaganda machines are cranked up in the international community that paints our country in a bad light."

The poll found that Americans' concerns diverge from those in much of the rest of the world. While Americans tend to name nuclear weapons as the biggest world problem, citizens of most other nations cite AIDS and infectious diseases, pollution and environmental problems, ethnic and religious strife, and the gap between rich and poor. Crime and political

corruption were cited more widely than terrorism as "very big" problems.

Hunger remains a fundamental problem, with 44 percent of Mexicans, 50 percent of Russians, and 86 percent of Angolans polled in the capital, Luanda, and surrounding areas saying they

had not had enough money to buy necessary food for their families in the past year. Poor-quality drinking water was a major concern across the developing world, as was lack of health care.

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Israeli choppers blast Gaza City

BY GREG MYRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli helicopters blasted a Gaza City building with missiles on Wednesday, killing a suspected militant, one of several violent incidents on a day also marked by Israeli statements about Palestinian statehood.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said that as part of the U.S.-sponsored "road map" for Mideast peace, Palestinians could set up a temporary state in part of the West Bank and much of Gaza. But Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said that even before peace talks, Palestinians would have to give up their demand to relocate millions of refugees in Israel.

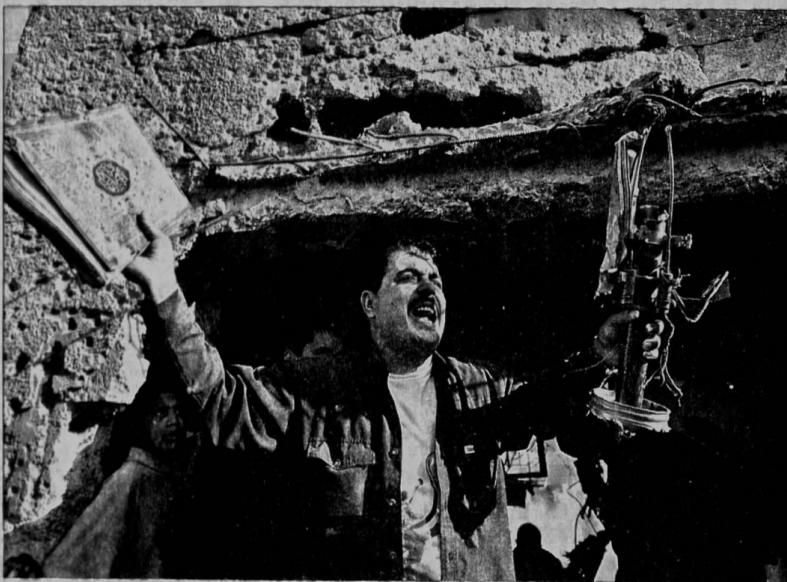
In Gaza City, the pair of Israeli helicopters fired several missiles at a cinderblock hut used by security guards at a Palestinian government complex, killing the uniformed guard, Mustafa Sabah, 35, Palestinians said.

According to the Israeli army, Sabah was involved in three powerful roadside bomb attacks against Israeli tanks in Gaza that killed seven soldiers from February to September of this year.

Hours later, approximately 10 Israeli tanks backed by helicopters moved into Gaza City early today and raided a house, witnesses said. There were no immediate reports of casualties, and the Israeli military had no comment. The incursion was in the Sheikh Ajlin neighborhood in the southern part of the city, the witnesses said.

Israel has carried out dozens of targeted killings against suspected Palestinian militants during the past two years of Mideast fighting.

The Israelis say the operations are self-defense, but Palestinians and human-rights groups object



Anja Niedringhaus/Associated Press

A Palestinian man on Wednesday in Gaza City holds up the Koran and a piece of a missile in front of a Palestinian government building destroyed by Israeli helicopters firing missiles.

to the practice. Palestinians charge the Israelis are killing their leaders, and human-rights groups complain that the operations are summary executions without judicial process.

In the West Bank village of Tufah, Israeli troops searching caves for members of the militant Islamic Jihad group came under fire, the army said, and soldiers shot back, killing two men.

Also, Israel said, it detained an American doctor for two weeks on suspicion he was linked to Al Qaeda, before releasing him without charge. The U.S. Embassy said there was no evidence linking him to any terror group.

Dr. Khaled Nazem Diab, 34, arrived in Israel on Nov. 14 on a mission for the Qatari Red Crescent to train Palestinian social

workers, said Farek Hussein, the director for the Palestinian Red Crescent.

Diab was detained at the airport and held until his release last week, then deported to Jordan, Hussein said.

"We have no evidence that he was involved in terrorist activity," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Paul Patin. "He's a qualified doctor. He's been in and out of the [Palestinian] territories doing humanitarian work with children."

A week after his deportation, Israel's government press office released a statement Wednesday saying Diab was suspected of funneling money to Al Qaeda and other unidentified terror groups.

Diab worked with an Islamic charity group, al-Najda, which

has been investigated and shut down in the United States, the statement said. Israel claimed Diab lived in Afghanistan and was in close contact with groups that identify with the Taliban. The statement also said Diab had contacts with activists connected to the militant Hamas.

Israel did not provide evidence to support the claims.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, Israeli troops shot and critically a 15-year-old Palestinian youth after he pointed a toy gun, Palestinians said. The Israeli military said soldiers fired at armed Palestinians.

In Gaza, a 12-year-old boy and his father were killed in a clash between rival Palestinian groups arguing over who would write graffiti on a wall, witnesses and doctors said.

NATION BRIEF

Patient etherized upon table sues

BOSTON (AP) — A patient who was left on the operating table with an open incision in his back while his doctor went to the bank sued the surgeon Wednesday.

Charles Algeri, 45, claims in the lawsuit that a nerve in his right leg was injured because Dr. David Arndt left for 35 minutes in the middle of the back operation. Algeri is seeking unspecified damages.

"The evidence will prove that this is botched surgery," said Marc Breakstone, Algeri's attorney.

Arndt's attorney, Claudia Hunter, did not immediately return a call.

Mount Auburn Hospital suspended Arndt's privileges in July

after he left during the surgery so he could deposit a check. The state later suspended Arndt's medical license.

Another surgeon who had walked into the operating area to deliver Arndt's paycheck told the board Arndt asked him to stay for a few minutes while he took a break. The other surgeon, who was not credentialed to perform the surgery and had not scrubbed in, said he thought Arndt was only stepping out to the restroom.

A state Public Health Department report rejected Algeri's contention that X-rays showed that new bone grafts had failed. The report did not address whether Arndt's actions affected the success of the operation.

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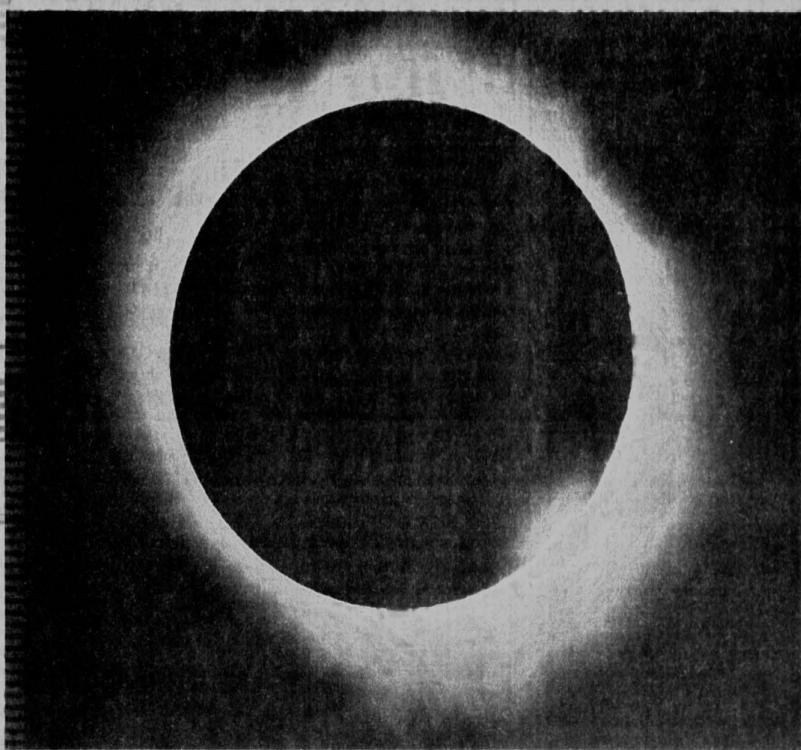
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A view of the sun during the total solar eclipse near Mussina, South Africa, on Wednesday.

Darkness at noon in Africa

BY DINA KRAFT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

— KRUGER PARK, South Africa — Darkness fell over thorn trees, lions feasting on fresh kills, and grazing elephants and giraffes Wednesday as the moon slipped over the sun in total solar eclipse over southern Africa.

NASA scientists sent to record the phenomenon despaired as clouds over this wildlife park blocked the view of totality — the moment the glow of the completely covered sun radiates from behind the moon.

But hundreds of thousands of others cheered as its path crossed Angola, Zambia, Zimbabwe, South Africa, and Mozambique and across the Indian Ocean to Australia.

In Kruger Park, foreign tourists with powerful zoom lenses jostled for position with South Africans cloaked in traditional colored fabrics to watch the eclipse.

"There, that's magic," said Cherry Hochfelden of Johannes-

burg as the light from behind the clouds dimmed and the sky turned a deep twilight. Rows of cameras propped on tripods clicked and onlookers toasting the occasion with vodka coolers cheered.

"It's lovely to see the effects around us, but it's not much use astronomically," said Hochfelden's husband, Gavin, an investment banker.

An amateur astronomer, he had attended a training session on eclipse watching given by the Johannesburg chapter of the Astronomical Society of South Africa, but he did not even bother using his fancy telescope because of the dark stretch of silver clouds obscuring the view.

Wearing metal bangles up to their elbows and on their ankles, women from the Venda tribe wrapped in striped and dotted fabrics of magenta, lime, and yellow held up eclipse-viewing glasses.

Whenever the cloud cover lifted, people nudged each other in a

cacophony of languages to look through the silver foil glasses to catch a glimpse of what appeared as an ever shrinking sun — first a fiery ball, then a sliver, and eventually only a glow.

"It's so magnificent, I think we should all see this at least once in our lifetime," said Koichi Joe, a 31-year-old television director from Japan.

In an effort to make sure eclipse viewing would be a safe experience in South Africa's largest game park, rangers armed with rifles patrolled viewing sites.

Astronomer Marie-France Duval used a wooden light refractor to monitor the eclipse.

"We wait a long time for this day," said Duval, who was monitoring her fourth solar eclipse. "If there are no stars, there are no humans. Life depends on the sun."

Traditional leaders gave differing interpretations on the radio for the meaning of the eclipse. Some said it meant rain and plentiful crops; others said it was a harbinger of death.

Bush reinstates political bonuses

BY EDWIN CHEN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration confirmed Wednesday that it is reinstating a controversial bonus program under which high-ranking political appointees would be eligible for annual awards of \$10,000 or more — a practice banned in 1994 amid concerns of possible abuse.

The White House played down the action, likening federal "performance-based awards" to those offered in the private sector, while critics said the move further revealed President Bush's misplaced priorities and his disdain for career civil servants.

Under a March 29 directive issued without fanfare by White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card, approximately 2,000 political appointees throughout the administration became eligible for such bonuses, joining the 1.8-million employees in the federal work force.

"This policy is a restoration of a long-standing bipartisan policy

that has been pursued by multiple American administrations because federal workers deserve to be rewarded for good work, and there should not be a distinction between those who do good work because they're civil and those who do good work because they're appointed," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. "Good work is good work."

But because all bonuses come from the same pool of funds in each department's personnel budget and because higher-ranking political appointees traditionally receive larger payments, there will be less bonus money available for the lower-ranking civil servants, said Paul Light, the director of the Center for Public Service at the Brookings Institution, a Washington public-policy center.

"It's zero-sum. It's like robbing Peter to pay Paul," he said.

Disclosure of the bonus program by the *New York Times* on Wednesday came at a particularly inauspicious moment for Bush.

Only last week, he cited the cost of the war on terrorism as he disclosed that he would set pay increases for federal employees at 3.1 percent instead of the 4.1 percent sought by Congress. Several weeks earlier, he announced plans to allow the private sector to compete for nearly half of the nation's federal civilian jobs, a move that enraged labor unions and their Democratic allies in Congress.

News of the bonus program's revival prompted 90 House Democrats to accuse Bush, in a group letter organized by Rep. George Miller of California, of possessing "a tin ear for the economic concerns of average Americans."

In a sign that at least some in the administration regard the issue as potentially a political hot potato, one agency spokeswoman, requesting anonymity, said her Cabinet secretary boss has decided that the department will not award bonuses to political appointees.

NATIONAL BRIEF

Athletes win millions in suit on nude photos

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has ordered eight companies and three people to pay \$506 million to 46 college athletes secretly videotaped in the buff, but lawyers for the men whose images were sold over the Internet concede that they are unlikely to collect the full amount.

One of the unnamed athletes, who spoke at a news conference Wednesday from behind a screen, said it is his "greatest wish" that the

people responsible for peddling the tapes be prosecuted.

"It's extremely violating," said the 30-year-old health-care worker. "It's kind of like a lifelong illness."

The videotapes were made in locker rooms, rest rooms, and showers during athletics competitions on several campuses from 1990 to 1999 and sold through Internet sites advertising "hot younger dudes."

No criminal charges were filed in connection with the tapes. Illinois has since enacted a law making it

illegal to secretly film anyone in locker rooms or bathrooms, but many states do not offer such protection.

In 1999 the athletes sued the people selling the footage, and a federal judge granted the students a default judgment Nov. 25 after the defendants repeatedly failed to show up in court.

"We look at this judgment as the court system sending a signal to the sexual predators that they're not going to get away with this," said attorney Cindy Fluxgold, who represents several of the athletes.

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NEWS

Unrest, protests grow in Venezuela

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CARACAS, Venezuela — Marches aimed at ousting President Hugo Chavez's leftist government spread across Venezuela on Wednesday, with tens of thousands of people banging on pots and waving flags to support an indefinite general strike.

Under international pressure, strike leaders suggested they were ready to resume talks on early elections, but they extended their strike for a fourth day.

More businesses opened as the strike wore on, but disruptions began to affect Venezuela's oil industry, the world's fifth-largest. A shipping agent claimed that workers stopped loading tankers, and a tanker crew anchored off the western city of Maracaibo, refusing to deliver gasoline.

Chavez's government, however, insisted that oil operations were normal. Thousands of Chavez supporters staged rallies in two downtown Caracas plazas.

Opposition and government delegates met with Organization of American States Secretary-General Cesar Gaviria to explore resuming talks on an electoral solution to the crisis.

Hopes for a solution grew after the national elections council voted 4-1 Tuesday to hold a non-binding referendum on Chavez's rule on Feb. 2. Council members said their vote should overcome objections by the Supreme Court, which ruled last week that at least four votes were needed.

The opposition threatened to intensify the strike.

"We ratify the success of this active strike, and, if necessary, in the coming days it will become even more active," said strike leader Carlos Ortega, the president of the country's biggest group of labor unions.

Chavez, who canceled a planned trip to Brazil on Wednesday, has insisted that the Constitution allows a binding vote only halfway into his six-year presidency, in August. He called the strike a "desperate" effort to oust him and said it would fail.

The OAS, the United Nations, and the United States have

urged both sides to avoid more political violence and resume talks. Pope John Paul II appealed Wednesday for calm and "authentic justice based on truth and solidarity."

Protests intensified with clashes between opposition and government demonstrators in the western city of Barquisimeto, attacks on opposition marchers in western Tachira, and during a protest in San Cristobal. Other protests around the country were largely peaceful.

Several people, including at least two journalists, were injured in Barquisimeto. It wasn't clear what provoked the violence during an opposition march, though activists blamed pro-Chavez radicals. Rock-throwing opposition marchers chased Chavez supporters through downtown as police struggled to regain control.

Chavez supporters also held large rallies Wednesday in two downtown Caracas plazas.

A similar strike deposed Chavez in April after the oil industry shut down and 19 people were killed at an April 11 opposition march. Dissident military officers took power April 12, but thousands of Chavez supporters rebelled and Chavez was restored to power two days later.

National Guard Gen. Eugenio Gutierrez defended a crackdown on an opposition protest Tuesday at the headquarters of Venezuela's state-owned oil monopoly, Petroleos de Venezuela, or PDVSA. He said the site is of strategic interest and is inside a security zone declared by Chavez. Three reporters and one protester were hurt in that incident.

Authorities did not intervene during a rally at the same site Wednesday, nor when protesters blocked a major highway Wednesday afternoon at the same spot where the national guard used tear gas to disperse them on Tuesday.

The strike itself lost steam Wednesday — its third day — with most businesses open and newspapers publishing after a two-day lull. Some oil operations were affected, the stock market



Howard Yanes/Associated Press
Opponents of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez carry a Venezuelan flag during a march in Caracas. Marches aimed at ousting Chavez's leftist government spread across Venezuela on Wednesday.

was closed and the bolivar — Venezuela's currency — weakened against the U.S. dollar.

But the protests grew. In the capital, tens of thousands of flag-waving protesters marched from PDVSA headquarters to a glitzy hotel to deliver a letter to Gaviria asking for new elections.

The march had the atmosphere of a street fair, with mainly middle-class Caracas residents — often entire families — singing "He's going, he's going" under a hot sun. Vendors hawked whistles, ice cream, and carbon-filled

bandanas to diminish the effects of tear gas.

"I'm here to fight for the freedom of my country," said Elisa Perez, 67. "If I die fighting for my country, I'll go happy."

In western Venezuela, some loadings of oil tankers had small delays. The 120,000 barrel-per-day El Palito refinery in central Venezuela — important for domestic supplies — was on the verge of closing, a refinery official told Dow Jones Newswires.

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Letters to the Editor

The necessity of affirmative action

I read Calvin Hennick's column on affirmative action (DI, Dec. 4). His experiences growing up in a low-income family were his best arguments on why affirmative action is discriminatory against European-Americans. However, I feel that he did not dig deep enough into the heart of the problem.

Affirmative action may unfairly discriminate against a few European-Americans such as Hennick who have grown up poor and disadvantaged, but every system of the United States is biased against minorities. American Indian culture is nonexistent because of the slaughter Europeans brought to them. Blacks were subjected to centuries of enslavement, and only in the last 35 years have they been

thrown a few crumbs off of the Civil Rights gourmet meal. All minorities face enormous oppression in the education system (culturally biased standardized tests), in the job market (two equally qualified candidates, one black, one white — who gets hired?) and from the law (corporate and political criminals keep the drug trade running, exploit their workers, and rob our country of billions a year in taxes, but the immigrants and drug addicts who are the victims of this system are the ones thrown in jail).

The problems of race exist only because poverty exists. Is it a coincidence that people living in the three poorest regions in the world, Mexico, the Middle East, and Africa, have darker skin than the people in the richest regions in the world, such as most of Europe and North America?

Affirmative action may not address the problems of equality efficiently, but until all K-12 schools receive equal funding, equally qualified teachers, equal supplies and buildings regardless of the income level of its students and families, until American Indian, African, and Latin history is taught side by side with European history, until the justice system stops actively working towards incarcerating blacks, until employers stop discriminating against women and minorities in favor of white men, and until our governments address the oppression European culture has engendered and continues to engender, then I say affirmative action is necessary and white men should suck it up and quit their whining.

David Goodner
UI student

Point/Counterpoint

Should Vision Iowa continue to distribute funds to cities?

Suggestions that the Iowa Legislature should terminate the Vision Iowa Program should instead turn to serious talk of where to find the money to keep it going. The program has been a tremendous success in helping to build a healthier, more attractive Iowa.

Vision Iowa has stayed true to its name. The vision is seen in riverfront developments, events centers, and other downtown revitalization efforts, as well as unique projects such as the Iowa Equestrian Center in Cedar Rapids and the Swan Lake Conservation Education Center in Carroll County. All of these efforts will help to create an economically and culturally vibrant state.

And this vision extends to all of Iowa, thanks to the Community Attraction and Tourism branch of the program, which awards money for smaller-scale works. Projects of all shapes and sizes are being undertaken in locales ranging from our smallest towns to our largest cities.

Legislators can simply look out their office window to see an example of what VIP can accomplish. Thanks to funds and inspiration from the program, Des Moines will soon be transformed from what used to be described as a ghost town after 5 p.m. to a busy capital city that all of Iowa can be proud of.

A \$55 million grant is helping to fund the Iowa Events Center, an indoor arena and convention complex on the Des Moines River, as well as the Iowa Hall of Pride, and a new downtown location for the Science Center of Iowa complete with an

Yes. It has done a great job of renewing the downtowns of large cities and making Iowa more attractive.

IMAX theater. An additional \$15 million loan is contingent on the completion of a downtown library that will be an architectural gem, the John Pappajohn Learning Center, and the further development of a home for the World Food Prize.

The renaissance of Des Moines alone should demonstrate that Vision Iowa is a success. The capital city sets the example for the rest of the country to see. Healthy cities attract more people and money into the state, and those benefits trickle down to every county and town.

Vision Iowa is not just valuable for its creative thinking and lofty goals, though, but also for the way it accomplishes them. First of all, funds come from taxes on gambling revenues, not from taxpayers as a whole. In fact, in the case of Des Moines, the Vision Iowa board may have even overstepped its bounds to ensure that taxes were not raised to fund the projects.

Second, Vision Iowa relies on the communities themselves to apply for the money to fund what they think is important to the community. Then only after local financial support for a project is provided does Vision Iowa grant money.

Thanks to hard work by the Vision Iowa board and its sometimes controversial methods of making communities sweat for every dollar, it has been able to turn the \$185 million it had to dole out into nearly \$1 billion worth of projects. How many other state programs or departments can boast such numbers?

Legislators should do all they can to keep this effective program up and running.

No. Vision Iowa wastes state funds by funding ridiculous projects for small towns that will never attract tourists.

Vision Iowa's laughable goal of making all of Iowa into a bustling center for tourism is a huge misappropriation of dwindling state funds.

Despite there being far more small Iowa towns than Iowa cities, the bulk of Vision Iowa money is channeled into the urban areas. Vision Iowa did notice this discrepancy and created a separate Community Attractions and Tourism board. This fund provides \$12.5 million per year for "smaller projects" through next year.

The board's mission statement says that it "will encourage and support creative projects that enhance the lives of Iowans throughout the state, will encourage and support visionary thinking in cities and towns and counties of all sizes and in all areas" (www.visioniowa.org).

With these grants designed to promote tourism, the city of Avoca (population 1,610) is building a new swimming pool, with a water slide. Ida Grove (population 2,350) got some help to build a rec center, complete with a senior citizens' card room. And why the town of West Bend (population 851) needs a hotel with a conference center that accommodates

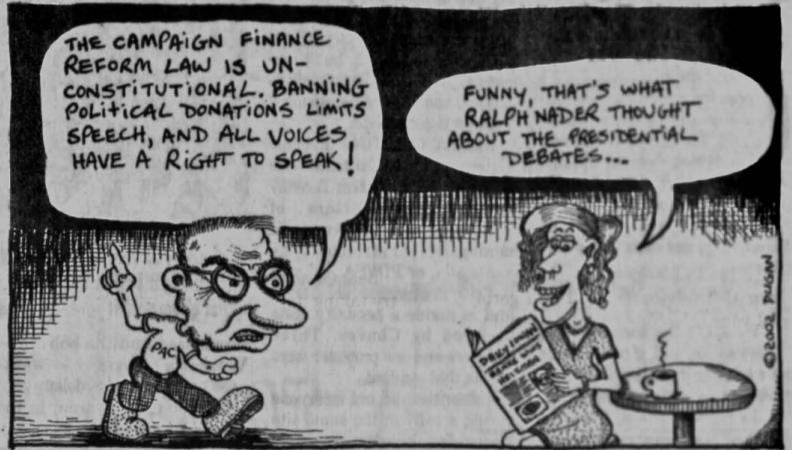
500 people is baffling.

The saddest example of how Vision Iowa money is poorly used when other public institutions are in trouble is in Dubuque. The city received a \$40 million grant to construct the "America's River at the Port of Dubuque" project. With a final price tag of \$188 million, tourists will

pour in to visit the Mississippi River Discovery Center, which includes the Riverfront Hotel and Indoor Waterpark.

The Dubuque School District is begging for a 1-cent sales tax to improve its facilities, but the city somehow managed to raise \$148 million to complement the Vision Iowa grant. One of School District's top priorities is to renovate the schools to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Some Vision Iowa projects will be excellent additions to the community they are in, and they definitely deserve grant money. The smaller projects that will fail to draw tourists to small-town Iowa are a waste of precious state money. A grant program giving money to a hopeless, nonexistent Iowa tourism industry would be better invested in the more immediate needs of the state.



Neither a bundle of sticks nor a joke

I was busy trying to hide deep in my coat from the midnight cold two weeks ago when a friendly passer-by told me I was "a fag." Passer-by No. 1 then was joined by a compatriot who kindly shouted about me possibly performing oral sex on the buddy I was walking with. All in all, a whole great group of guys vocally shared their hopes for my friend's and my evening, which apparently included a host of sex acts and physical violence.

Walking a little ways farther down the street, we came across some more guys who added their two cents worth to the mix: stuff similar to the first band of merry men but more subdued, possibly because of the reduced numbers involved. And then, a little later, it happened a third time. Within 10 minutes on one apparently too-long street, I was told to sexually assault myself or others half a dozen times.

This string of events disturbs me. Not because I am gay or not gay. For me, at least, that trait is irrelevant here. The wrong of hate speech exists whether the sexual identity does or not; an invective assault on homosexuality just makes the episode worse. The root issue, however, is the level of anger emanating from some of the people I walked by Friday night and their reliance on sex as a vehicle to that anger.

Now, I am all for public expression. I'll admit to a certain amount of optimistic expectation when I noticed the IMU restroom stalls beginning to fill with graffiti messages. "Ah," I thought to myself, "a truly populist venue for self-expression." Two weeks later, however, a giant penis was scrawled on the door. Several arrows directed various people to "suck it" in response to their previously recorded views on international politics, the military, and feminism. The Socratic Method, it appeared, had not won the day.

The online petition calling for a review of recent Athletics Department actions was similarly defaced. Rather than make their own petition, state their own position, or do anything that would require attaching their name to any belief, a few individuals who disagreed with the petition tried to deface it with hate. "F*** off" and "I hope the same thing on all of you" are two examples.



MIKE BROOKS

Regardless of one's belief regarding Athletics Department policy, what would ever cause you to wish sexual violence on another?

Thus it does not make me feel better that the most egregious uses of sexual violence in speech and action do not occur in typical discourse. That such sentiments stay semi-hidden, employed only when one (or many) can anonymously manipulate a survey, write "suck my ****" on a restroom wall, or shout hate from a safely distant drunken haze, is not reassuring. Rather, these examples make me worry we have learned to accommodate a "PC" set of rules without internalizing the real meaning behind them. The most obvious symptoms of the problem mitigated, we leave the remainder beneath the surface, festering.

Because of terrible circumstances, now seems a particularly likely time to bring a discussion of sexual violence into the bright light of the public eye. As trite as doing so may seem, the UI and Iowa City communities should hold a town meeting. There would have to be rules. There would probably have to be two skilled moderators (one male, one female), parameters on length and order of comments, and other policies established to keep the peace. People of all beliefs would have to be prepared to talk, listen, and perhaps be offended. Yet discussion is a necessary first step. Some people believe a woman puts herself at her own risk by staying at a guy's house while drinking alcohol. Some people believe using "gay" as an insult is a fine, if slangy, use of language. These discrepant views of right and wrong must be voiced before we can address them as anything more than isolated groups who have already convinced themselves one way or the other. If no one is willing to give voice to her or his views, then we will know they are not truly held but only cowardly employed when the public's back is turned.

Sexual violence is not a problem women face. Sexual hate speech is not a problem gays and lesbians face. These are problems that society — all people — face. We should start acting like it.

DI COLUMNIST Mike Brooks is a LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS MAJOR.

In My Opinion

How do you think money from Vision Iowa should be spent?



"More parks and recreation."

Brooke Petterson
UI freshman



"For better city parks."

Ethan Kerns
UI senior



"More holiday decorations."

Cayla Cosher
UI freshman



"More attractions to bring in tourists."

Whitney Ross
UI freshman



"Economic development, because everyone is just leaving."

Ross Merten
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I just spent \$4.99 plus shipping and handling on X-ray glasses, and everyone still appears to be clothed. How do X-rays work?

Brad: Ben, maybe you should field this one as you also have trouble seeing people naked.

Ben: The first X-ray image was accidentally obtained in 1895 by Wilhelm Roentgen. As a German physicist, one can only speculate that his actual intention was either creation of a beer stein, an attempt at tasteless fashion, or a plot for world domination doomed to failure.

Brad: X-rays are actually light waves of higher energy than visible light. Body tissue absorbs visible light, evidenced by the fact that your body casts a shadow when light is shined on it. It is kind of a cliché today, but it is truly the properties of visible light that have allowed shadow puppets to become the opium of the new millennium.

Ben: In contrast, X-rays pass through the body, to varying degrees depending on the type of tissue, and can be captured as an image on film.

Brad: Soft tissue (skin, muscle, fat) is nearly transparent, whereas calcium in bone will absorb X-rays and allow for visible distinction between tissues in the body. The more sophisticated imaging technique of computed tomography (CT or CAT scan) can be thought of as a series of X-rays that a computer uses to generate a 3-D image.

Ben: You may have heard that repeated exposure to X-rays can cause cancer. This is true, but, for the average person, a lifetime's worth of exposure is far below dangerous levels.

Brad: So, question-asker, from two sentences I have ascertained that knowing how X-rays work is the least of your concerns.

Ben: Our advice is to sell your gerbils, point your telescope back into the sky, stop role-playing with your Barbie dolls, and simply concentrate on completing your degree in mathematics.

It seems like every time I'm in an airplane my ears hurt until they pop. First of all, why do they hurt, and second, why do they pop?

Ben: We'll try to keep this simple. Basically, you have air in your middle ear that is subject to the same changes in air pressure your body experiences during dramatic changes in elevation. What makes this space unique, however, is that it depends on air from the back of the nose to equalize its pressure.

Brad: The air travels through the Eustachian tube, a membrane-lined canal connecting your middle ear and the back of your nose. To get there, though, the tube must open up, requiring the muscle around the tube to relax.

Ben: Ways to relax the muscle and open the canal include swallowing and yawning. This is why chewing gum, sucking on mints, and reading *Skymall* often helps during air travel.

Brad: And to think, I always thought my mom gave me gum on the plane because she was being nice to me.

Ben: Wrong buddy. She just wanted to avoid dealing with your whining.

Brad: So your ears hurt because your eardrums are getting sucked in and stretched by the negative pressure that is building, and they "pop" when the air finally enters the middle ear.

Ben: Of note, if gum and mints don't work, try taking an over-the-counter decongestant before boarding. This can shrink the canal membranes and make popping your ears easier. And if that doesn't work, you can beat the system by poking a hole directly in the



BRAD ERICKSON



BEN MILLER

eardrum using a paper clip.

I just got back from Thanksgiving break and I'm still tired. Do you think that chemical in the turkey I ate is the reason?

Ben: It is true that tryptophan, an amino acid found in turkey,

can be converted to serotonin, a chemical that has been shown to have sedative properties in high amounts. However, unless your family insists on consuming your turkey in the liquid form through an IV in your jugular vein, it is unlikely that turkey is the culprit.

Brad: It seems like blaming our laziness around Thanksgiving Day on the turkey has become as much of a tradition as the holiday

itself. Your culprit, though, is likely the 15,000 other calories you hoarded along with the bird, fatty.

Ben: When your digestive system is bombarded with seasonal delights ranging from creamed onions to stiff martinis, it freaks out and sends a rush of blood there to aid in the barrage. This effectively takes blood from the nervous system, making you slow and tired.

Brad: And stupid. And slow. I like turkey.

Ben: But there are other things unique to the day to consider as well. Like your grandpa's stories about his bowel movements and how Thanksgiving dinner "always gives him trouble." Or your mom's insistence on playing Kenny G to "set the mood."

Ben: And not to forget your sister constantly putting you in a full nelson. Right?

Brad: So the bottom line is, the turkey isn't to blame, it's the soothing sounds of the soprano saxophone we should be going after. Happy holidays!

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Sweet Sixteen. Elite Eight. Final Four. And now the Talented Twenty-Five. Will Kansas be at the center of this year's bracket? Will the girl in the mail room pick the NCAA champion? Read on for everything you ever wanted to know (but were afraid to ask) about college basketball.

1 WINTHROP

Okay, so they went 19-12 last year. And they are from the Big South Conference. But trust us, the Eagles can definitely hoop. Besides, these guys are made up of 4,500 polygons, just like any other team.

2 ARIZONA



What's the 411 on the 'Cats? Not only do they have all five of their starters returning, but they also have what most consider to be the best frontcourt in college basketball. Can you say Dynasty Mode?

3 KANSAS

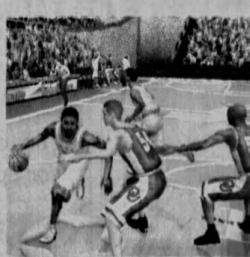


Despite losing a key player to the NBA, look for the Jayhawks to return to the Final Four this year. We've seen what they have been doing in Practice Mode, and, trust us, we are thoroughly convinced.

4 OKLAHOMA

Another team we predict to be returning to the Final Four in 2003. Not only do they return with 70 new player models, they look good doing it, too.

5 TEXAS



They say everything is bigger in Texas, but what we notice on this team are the little guys. The backcourt is the cream of the crop. End of discussion. Obviously, somebody did their homework before this year's recruiting.

6 PITTSBURGH

Look for what could be the most exciting duo in college basketball to rate high in the on-screen player ratings.



7 DUKE

Add the slick job done in recruiting to the usual Blue Devil talent pool, and you get a team that is bound to make some noise. Get ready to hear Billy Packer and Eddie Doucette saying, "And the Blue Devils win again," a lot this season.

8 GEORGIA

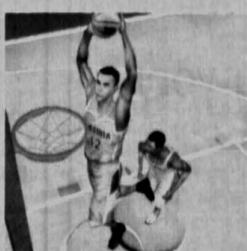
The Dawgs' poll position could change in October, depending on their frontcourt production. If they produce, prepare for this team to move a little higher in the polls.

9 KENTUCKY

Should come down to the wire between them and Georgia for the SEC crown. Use the over 30 new dunks (including reverses, follow-ups and 360-degree jams) and this Wildcat team might overtake that other Wildcat team.

10 VIRGINIA

The Cavs are not happy with last season's late collapse that landed them out of the tournament. Don't let that fool you; they've got the talent. Not a pushover computer opponent. Not in the least.



11 UCLA

No, it's not the 1970s Bruins, but this team ain't bad, either. Besides, the digital cheerleaders are really easy on the eyes. Definitely easy on the eyes.

12 MICHIGAN STATE

This year their most famous alumnus will make it into the NBA Hall of Fame. That just might spark the Spartans to play at an elevated level.

13 XAVIER

"Who?" That's right, Xavier. Get used to seeing this school in the polls. The Musketeers are clearly the class of the A-10. How does a team go from unranked to number 13? Practice Mode, Practice Mode, Practice Mode.

14 ALABAMA



With the return of some key players, the Tide possesses one of the best inside-outside combos in the league. If you are attending a Tuscaloosa fish fry this year, expect to see some happy basketball fans.

15 MISS. STATE

The Bulldogs, coming off a Southeastern Conference tournament championship, have a tough schedule, playing both Xavier and Oklahoma this year. Said one player, "Hey, I'm all for just selecting Tournament Mode, and just get right to the tourney."

16 OREGON

Enjoying its first league championship in 63 years and one of the last eight teams standing in last year's tourney, Oregon's picked second by us in the Pac-10, behind No. 1 Arizona. Expect a long stay in the NCAA tournament this year for the Ducks.

17 VILLANOVA



The pressure is really on to produce and get the Wildcats back into the tournament after a three-year absence. In addition to all the new faces on the team, there will also be new duds for the 'Cats as Villanova debuts a new digital uniform.

18 FLORIDA

How about that SEC? Yet another entry from a very tough conference. Tough conference or not, the Gators hold their own against some of the NCAA's best.

19 UCONN

Expect the Huskies again to be strong in the backcourt. Use the right analog stick control to perform spin moves and drop-steps out of the post to put the solid backcourt to good use.

20 MARQUETTE

The Golden Eagles open against Villanova, marking the first time the two teams have met since the 1980 NCAA tournament. Can this young team hold its own in an upcoming Conference USA? We think so.

21 INDIANA

Can they get the support they need inside? If not, the Hoosiers could be off-balance even with what should be an extremely productive perimeter.

22 GONZAGA

Can the Bulldogs get the top scorer they need to emerge? Time spent in recruiting will be time well spent. Everything else is in place for another banner season on the left coast.

23 MARYLAND



We're considering these champs an outside shot at defending the title after losing four starters. Terps get a new arena this year. Unfortunately, they are also getting a mostly new team, as well.

24 MISSOURI

Mizzou's run to the Elite Eight last year was the Tigers' longest stint in the tourney in eight years. And this should be another promising year.



25 USC

A long shot to win the title. Let's face it, they are no Winthrop. But don't count them totally out, either.



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Thursday, Dec. 5, 2002

AWARDS



Banks finalist for Walter Camp award

Iowa quarterback Brad Banks has been named one of five finalists for the prestigious Walter Camp Foundation's 2002 Player of the Year award, the fourth-oldest individual college football award in the nation.

Banks joins Penn State's Larry Johnson, USC's Carson Palmer, and Miami's Ken Dorsey and Willis McGahee as finalists.

The winner will be selected by a vote of all Division I head coaches and sports information directors. The awards recipient will be announced during the Dec. 12 edition of ESPN's Sportscenter and will be presented his trophy during the foundation's annual banquet on Feb. 8.

On Tuesday Banks received the *Chicago Tribune's* Silver Football award, handed out annually by the paper to the player selected as the Big Ten's most valuable player. The Big Ten office, the conference's 11 coaches, and the *Tribune* sports department selected Banks for the honor over Johnson.

The Silver Football was first given by the *Tribune* to Illinois' Red Grange in 1924, a full 12 seasons before the Big Ten's Jay Berwanger was awarded the first Heisman Trophy.

Previous Iowa winners include Bill Glassgow (1929), Joe Laws (1933), Nile Kinnick (1939), Bill Reichardt (1951), Kenny Ploen (1956), Randy Duncan (1958), Chuck Long (1985), and Nick Bell (1990).

ROUNDUP

Hoops!
 The Sixers extend their winning streak to 11 with a 99-93 victory. See Page 6B

IOWA SPORTS

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.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Basketball basics need to come back into play

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For all its complex offensive schemes and defensive sets, basketball is a game of fundamentals. As Iowa found out Monday night in its 80-67 loss at Florida State, if you can't pass and catch the ball, you won't win.

The Hawkeyes turned the ball over 24 times against the Seminoles, and maintaining possession of the rock is what coach Steve Alford has been

stressing the most to his team this week.

"The thing that's been the glaring weakness this year has been our inability to handle the basketball," Alford said Wednesday. "We've had a lot of just dumb ball handling mistakes. Five of our 24 turnovers against Florida State, they just literally took the ball from us."

The lone bright spot in the otherwise disappointing and often ugly loss was the play of freshmen Greg Brunner and Jeff Horner. Brunner, starting at for-



Alford Brunner

ward in place of Sean Sonderleiter, led Iowa with 18 points, and also grabbed seven rebounds. Horner, a guard, played all 40 minutes and contributed 12

points and five boards. Alford refused to play the "What if?" game, noting that the freshman duo's success has little to do with the offseason loss of guard Pierre Pierce and forward Marcellus Sommerville.

"With things that have happened, obviously their minutes have gone up," Alford said. "But as I've told both of them, they've played so well I don't think it matters who was here."

One concern that comes with increased minutes for freshmen is long-term fatigue. Since high

school games are only 32 minutes, Brunner and Horner are both in uncharted territory, and a failure to adjust could spell disaster come February and March.

"Everybody's going to get tired, it's just what you can do when you get tired," Brunner said. "Everybody's working in practice to get in better shape, and over time I think we'll be in better shape so we can play longer minutes."

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IOWA 64, IOWA STATE 39

State pride



Joanne White/The Daily Iowan

Tracy Schrupp (40), Becca McCann (54), Jennie Lillis (50), and Head Coach Lisa Bluder celebrate their 64-39 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones Wednesday. The win marked Bluder's 400th victory.

Bluder secures 400th career win in Cyclone blowout

BY MICHELLE YONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Lisa Bluder got her 400th career win on Wednesday and in a very big way.

The Hawkeyes schooled Iowa State, 64-39, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and snapped a five-game losing streak.

Jennie Lillis lead the way for Iowa scoring 24 points on 11 of 21 from the field, collected 10 rebounds in 39 minutes, and registered her seventh career double-double.

When Bluder took Lillis out of the game with 1:05 left, Lillis embraced Bluder for her accomplishment of 400 wins and their

big victory over Iowa State.

"This feels great," Lillis said. "It was a big event, in what better way could we have gotten this victory for her? She is a first-class coach and there is no one else I'd rather play for."

It is the second time in the Bill Fennelly era Iowa State has scored less than 40 points.

"Two games in a row now we haven't been able to find the basket," Fennelly said. "We got beat by a better team tonight."

Iowa held onto a five point lead going into halftime, 30-25, and broke out at the beginning of the second half. The Hawkeyes opened the second half on a 7-0 run before Fennelly

called a time out. Even after the break Cyclones still couldn't stop Iowa's run, as the Hawkeyes plunged forward for five more unanswered baskets. Iowa State scored its first basket in the second half with 13:48 remaining.

From there, the Hawkeyes never looked back, extending the lead to 20 points with a steal and lay up by Lindsay Richards. Iowa's biggest lead of the game was the final score and 25 points.

Iowa's bench also outscored the Cyclones, 24-11. Richards contributed 11 points and five rebounds.

"I feel great about our bench scoring," Bluder said. "They are coming in and doing good things

for us. It's great to be able to put names in a hat and see who you want to play. Having a deep bench and fresh legs can wear on teams."

Lindsey Wilson was the Cyclone's top scorer with 15 points. Wilson was the only Cyclone in double figures.

"Nobody shot too well," Wilson said. "We didn't get good ball movement and all our shots were rushed."

Despite the milestone, Bluder was more concerned with the game.

"I'm thrilled how we came out

SEE IOWA STATE, PAGE 3B

Fulsaas prepared for Cael-free Cyclones

BY ALI NOLLER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The comment was completely sincere, coming from a member of the loyal Hawkeye constituency who watched the Iowa wrestling team demolish a pair of top-tier foes on Dec. 1.

"Great job out there this weekend."

Randy Fulsaas held back the smirk on his face.

"Thanks," said the junior heavyweight from Ridgeway.

Nothing wrong with a fan giving a compliment to a deserving recipient?

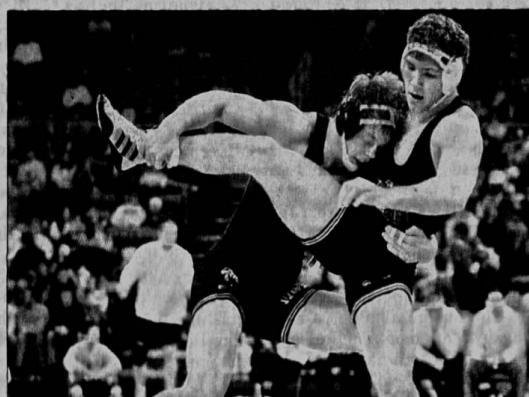
Nope, except Randy Fulsaas didn't step on the mat this weekend. The closest he got was

the front row bleachers of Carver-Hawkeye, where he watched his twin brother Ryan win his sixth match of the season as the starting 197-pound wrestler for the Hawkeyes.

"I get that all the time," Randy said.

Sure, he may outweigh him by 50 pounds, but the pair of twins that won Iowa state titles in 1999 — the first twins to win titles the same year since the Brands brothers in 1986 — have always shared one thing besides their looks: reveling in each others' successes.

"Every time [Ryan] steps on the mat, there is a part of me



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Ryan Fulsaas (197) decisions Ryan Bader on Dec. 1.

SEE FULSAAS, PAGE 3B

Big Ten: Mum's the word on Hawks



TODD BROMMELKAMP
 Asst. Sports Editor

Sue Lister handles stress with an ease and grace seldom seen among mortals.

After all, this is a woman who showed up to supervise the Big Ten's annual football media day in July just days before giving birth to her first child.

So it came as no surprise that when I was finally patched through to the Big Ten associate commissioner's office line Wednesday afternoon, her voice was as pleasant and chipper as it has ever sounded. There was nay a hint of distress in her voice, no sounds of clinking ice cubes and flowing bourbon.

And if anyone could have used a stiff drink yesterday it was Lister. In the wake of the Big Ten's announcement Tuesday that Iowa would be guaranteed a slot in the Bowl Championship Series, her phone has been squawking nonstop.

"A lot," Lister said with a soft laugh when asked for a specific count of callers looking to get to the bottom of what at the moment appears to be quite a quagmire for the Big Ten, the BCS, and the Hawkeyes.

And like every other writer who phoned the league's Park Ridge, Ill., headquarters in the wake of Tuesday's events, that was the extent of our conversation.

"I can't really comment any further," she said. "We're letting the release speak for itself."

"The release" has become the most talked about item in college football. Wrapped in the simple announcement that the Big Ten had placed a record seven teams in bowl games this season was a story worthy of Bob Woodward. But it appears even the legendary *Washington Post* scribe would have a hard time getting to the bottom of this case.

It is obvious that league co-champion Ohio State will be playing in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship. After "the release" it is also clear that Penn State, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, and Minnesota have fulfilled the conference's bowl slate with the exception of the Motor City

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New Jersey	14	6	1	2	31	60
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
Northwest						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Boston	16	4	3	1	36	82
Ottawa	13	7	3	0	29	67
Toronto	12	11	2	0	26	76
Montreal	10	10	4	1	25	65
Buffalo	10	10	4	1	25	65
Southeast						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Carolina	12	8	4	3	31	68
Tampa Bay	12	8	3	2	29	80
Florida	9	8	6	4	26	67
Washington	11	13	2	0	24	67
Atlanta	7	14	1	1	16	65
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	14	7	3	1	32	78
St. Louis	14	7	2	1	31	84
Chicago	11	11	3	0	25	56
Columbus	9	12	2	2	22	73
Nashville	4	12	4	4	16	50
Northwest						
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Vancouver	16	6	4	0	36	80
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	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	16	6	5	1	38	91
Los Angeles	10	7	4	3	27	66
Anaheim	9	9	6	3	27	62
San Jose	9	12	2	2	22	70
Phoenix	8	12	4	2	22	62

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

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

Wednesday's Games
 Buffalo 4, Anaheim 0
 Florida 4, Carolina 2
 Vancouver 3, New Jersey 2, OT
 Chicago 1, Ottawa 0
 Dallas 5, Montreal 1

Today'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.

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New Jersey	12	7	.632	3		
Orlando	11	8	.579	4		
Washington	8	10	.444	6 1/2		
New York	5	11	.313	8 1/2		
Miami	5	13	.278	9 1/2		
Central Division						
W	L	Pct	GB			
Indiana	15	3	.833	—		
New Orleans	13	6	.684	2 1/2		
Detroit	12	6	.667	3		
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	6 1/2		
Atlanta	8	10	.444	7		
Toronto	6	12	.333	9		
Chicago	4	14	.222	11		
Cleveland	3	17	.150	13		
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Houston	10	7	.588	6 1/2		
San Antonio	11	8	.579	6 1/2		
Utah	11	8	.579	6 1/2		
Minnesota	10	9	.526	7 1/2		
Denver	5	13	.278	12		
Memphis	2	17	.105	15 1/2		
Pacific Division						
W	L	Pct	GB			
Sacramento	16	5	.762	—		
Phoenix	9	8	.529	5		
Seattle	10	9	.526	5		
Portland	7	9	.438	6 1/2		
Golden State	7	11	.389	7 1/2		
L.A. Clippers	7	12	.368	8		
L.A. Lakers	7	13	.350	8 1/2		

Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland 111, Chicago 101
 Philadelphia 99, Boston 93
 Orlando 87, New York 85
 Washington 88, Detroit 83
 New Orleans 89, Toronto 74
 Utah 93, L.A. Lakers 85
 Sacramento 92, Denver 90
 Phoenix 98, Memphis 85
 Indiana 114, Seattle 111, OT
 Dallas 103, Portland 88
 L.A. Clippers 89, Miami 80

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

Friday's Games
 Washington at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 New York at Boston, 7 p.m.
 Chicago at Toronto, 7 p.m.
 Houston at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
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 Miami at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Wednesday's College Basketball

EAST
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 Johns Hopkins 68, Navy 61
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NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with OF Chris Latham on a one-year contract.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Traded C Todd Hundley and OF Chad Hermansen to the Los Angeles Dodgers for 1B Eric Karro, 2B Mark Grudzielanek and 3B Milton Paredes. Placed INF Chris Stynes on waivers for the purpose of his unconditional release.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Randy St. Claire pitching coach.

NEW YORK METS—Named Rick Slate strength and conditioning coordinator. Named John Stearns manager of Birmingham of the Eastern League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with INF-OF Chris Shelton on a minor league contract.

National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Activated G Erick Strickland from the injured list. Placed G Fred Jones on the injured list.

NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Activated G Bryce Drew from the injured list. Placed F Jerome Moseo on the injured list.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Activated F Horace Grant from the injured list. Placed F Oluide Oyediji on the injured list.

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed RB Travis Prentice. Released S Don Morgan. Placed DE Thomas Burke on injured reserve. Signed OL Steve Grace from the practice squad.

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed DT Richard Seale to the practice squad. Released WR Rodney Wright from the practice squad.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed DT Terrance Simmons to the practice squad.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived DE Tramaine Bingham from the practice squad. Signed OT Chad Mustard to the practice squad.

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed DE Reggie Hayward on injured reserve. Re-signed G Mookie Moore.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed OT Chad Clifton on injured reserve. Re-signed OL Al Jackson.

HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed DT Shawn Worthen from the practice squad. Signed DT Jelani Hawkins to the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived OT Pete Pearson. Signed DB Eric Vance.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed PK Danny Boly. Activated CB Steve Smith from the practice squad. Signed WR Corey Parchman to the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced the retirement of WR Herman Moore.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed DL Shawn Price. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed WR James Jordan to the practice squad.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed P Bryan Barker and DT Dan Wilkinson on injured reserve. Signed LB Oronzo Grant.

National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Reassigned G Milan Hnilicka to Chicago of the AHL.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned D Duvie Westcott to Syracuse of the AHL.

EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned D Kari Haakana to Hamilton of the AHL.

TRANSACTIONS

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Jim Beattie executive vice president of baseball operations and Mike Flanagan vice president of baseball operations.

NHL

Sabre hat trick dazzles Ducks

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Curtis Brown scored three goals for the first time in his NHL career, and Martin Biron made 22 saves for his first shutout of the season as Buffalo beat Anaheim, 4-0, on Wednesday night.

The shutout was the 12th of Biron's career.

Dumont put Buffalo up 1-0 with his fifth goal at the 5:13 mark of the second, swatting a rebound from the slot.

Brown made it 2-0 with a power-play goal with 3:08 remaining. Gerber made a pad save on Miroslav Satan's shot from the point, and Brian Campbell leaped across the slot to provide a screen as Brown fired the rebound into the net.

Brown got his second of the game 23 seconds into the third period.

He completed the hat trick with 7:13 to go, sliding across the slot to net a rebound as a power play was expiring.

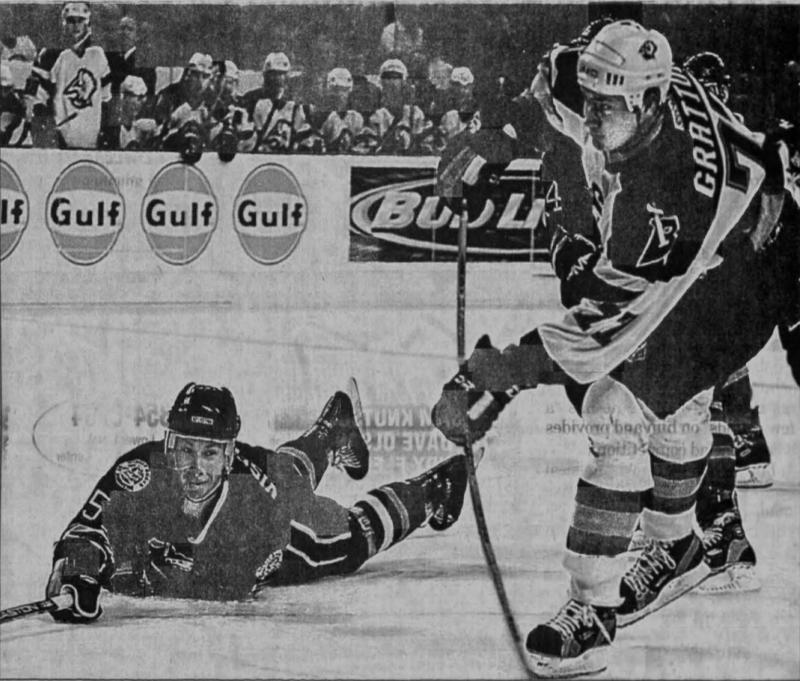
Vancouver 3, New Jersey 2, OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Todd Bertuzzi got his second goal of the game on a scramble in front 56 seconds into overtime to give Vancouver a 3-2 victory over New Jersey.

Trevor Linden also scored, and Dan Cloutier made 24 saves as the Canucks rebounded.

Scott Niedermayer and Brian Gionta scored for New Jersey.

A shot from the point by Brent Sopel, who had two assists, went to the right of Martin Brodeur. Brendan Morrison flubbed an attempt at the rebound, but defenseman Mattias Ohlund backhanded the puck in front



David Duprey/Associated Press

Buffalo Sabres' Chris Gratton shoots the puck as Anaheim Mighty Ducks' Vitaly Vishnevski attempts to deny the shot during the second period.

and Bertuzzi scored.

Bertuzzi tied it 6:47 into the third after seemingly getting away with a cross-check against defenseman Brian Rafalski. Markus Naslund carried the puck out of the corner and sent it toward the net.

Carolina 4, Florida 2

SUNRISE, Fla.—Olli Jokinen

scored two goals. Viktor Kozlov and Stephen Weiss also scored for Florida. Roberto Luongo made 31 saves in the win.

Ron Francis and Erik Cole scored for the Hurricanes.

It was only the second victory for the Panthers over Southeast Division rival Carolina in their last 11 games. Carolina closed the deficit to 3-2

when Rod Brind'Amour's shot deflected off the skate of Ivan Majeski, and Cole took the rebound and poked in the puck on Luongo's stick side at 12:29 of the second period.

Weiss gave the Panthers a 4-2 lead at 10:23 of the third.

He crossed the Carolina blue line and fired a wrist shot from about 25 feet out.

COMMENTARY

Hockey hindsight 20-20 on cheapshots?

BY KARA YORIO
THE SPORTING NEWS

We interrupt the battle against the clutch-and-grabbers to bring to your attention a more serious problem, one that is not about the entertainment value of the game but its integrity and the safety of the players.

On Dec. 6, the Maple Leafs play the Islanders for the first time since their ugly and bitter first-round playoff battle at the end of April. The physical series turned dirty and included the Maple Leafs' Darcy Tucker targeting and taking out Islanders captain Michael Peca with a submarine hit behind the play.

Peca was lost for the rest of the playoffs. Tucker was not punished. At the time, Friday night, Peca's teammates might change that — and injure the game in the process.

Peca vowed revenge during the summer but changed his tune a few weeks later as his left knee started to improve — a knee that had to be reconstructed after what Tucker called a "hip check." In fact, it simply was a cheap hit. In a calm, rational moment, Peca denounced any eye-for-an-eye behavior.

The NHL must make it known that such hits and intentions are inexcusable by applying fines and suspensions.

"From the fans' perspective, they want to see the fireworks go off," Peca says. "We feel what he did was wrong and inexcusable, but it takes people growing up. There's a lot you can do within the rules of the game. It has to do with respecting yourself and not disrespecting the game. That's when you've got to be the bigger person."

Whether Peca's teammates will be bigger people remains to be seen, but he makes an excellent point. This is a game that allows players to vent their anger and frustration within the rules with crushing hits. It even allows players to drop their gloves and fight.

The league also has a rule against "attempt to injure," and officials — both on and off the ice — determine if that's what a player had in mind. What was Tucker doing, other than attempting to injure Peca? The

league saw no attempt to injure and did nothing. The Islanders saw it differently and might take Tucker's punishment into their own hands. The league will be sorry.

"With an injury like that, that's a hit we would punish now," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman says. "Not because it was illegal at the time, but because now, upon reflection, we've decided that that's the kind of hit we can do without. The consequences of it can be devastating. It's not all low hits. It's really if you're moving north and south. If you're going in the same direction, you can still give a hip check. We're now distinguishing between north/south travel and everybody moving in the same direction."

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now, the maximum fine against a player is \$1,000. Peca says that must be changed in the next collective bargaining agreement. That's how bad this has gotten: A player is lobbying for something that would cost the players money. Something else can be changed: the environment that allows and even rewards such plays.

Teams cannot support such actions. Fining the organization and the player would be the first step toward getting general managers and coaches to tell their players such behavior is not acceptable on their team. Would that be turning a back on a teammate? No. It would be reminding the player of what is right and wrong; what will be allowed and what will not; what is acting like a man in competition and what is acting like a child who does whatever it takes to get what he wants.

The NHL cannot let this happen again. The consequences are too high, escalation too dangerous. People will say, "Let them play," which means pocket the whistles and don't hand out suspensions. But how about letting them play fair? This week, the league will be reminded that hooking and holding might not be the worst infractions on the ice.

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Bowl by accepting invitations to the Capital One, Outback, Alamo, Sun, and Music City bowls, respectively.

And what about Iowa? Well, therein lies the conundrum. The Hawkeyes, according to "the release" will be playing "in a BCS game to be determined after the results of Saturday's games are known."

Big problem. No one can be ensured of anything until those games are officially in the books Saturday night.

Technically, any number of teams in the top 12 of the final BCS rankings are fair game to be selected for one of two at-large bids.

Technically, Southern California could grab one of the coveted bids if Washington State upsets UCLA this weekend by virtue of a top four BCS finish. That scenario would leave just one at-large bid, which presumably has been promised to the Hawkeyes and undoubtedly would have several schools calling for someone's head.

All that is known for the time being is the BCS held a telecon-

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ference Tuesday with representatives from the four BCS bowls — the Fiesta, Orange, Rose, and Sugar — and commissioner's from the system's six participating conferences. Sometime after the completion of that call the Big Ten felt confident enough to allow five schools to accept offers from bowl games they really shouldn't have been allowed to take bids from until after the BCS martini had been shaken and poured.

And while the Big Ten was cocksure it had a grasp on the situation at hand, others who participated on the call were either not as sure or covering up the traces of a questionable gentlemen's agreement no one was supposed to know about.

"It wouldn't be appropriate for me to second guess what assumptions went into their

release," Rose Bowl CEO Mitch Dorger told *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday evening. "There's got to be some assumptions they have."

It's unsure whether Dorger repeated the word "assumptions" for lack of a better word or for dramatic effect, but one thing is for sure, it's a pretty scary utterance if you're an Iowa fan.

Dorger seems to be in line with the rest of the BCS members. They claim there is no back-room deal arranged for Iowa and that the Big Ten went out on a very thin limb by seeding its remaining teams in bowl games.

The BCS establishment could merely be angered that some sort of agreement was reached but leaked early by the Big Ten, in which case the Hawkeyes will wind up in the

BCS mix as promised. But if their statements are true, if there is no deal for Iowa, and the final BCS rankings allow for Iowa to be left out of the equation — and anything can happen when left up to computers — what would happen to the Hawkeyes?

Keep in mind that Iowa is the only conference winner not automatically guaranteed a slot in the BCS, that unlike others the Hawkeyes went 8-0 in their conference, and that the Hawkeyes occupy the No. 3 spot in both major polls. Surely the Big Ten didn't pass go, collect its 200 dollars, and give the go-ahead for other schools to accept bids under the guise they presumed more than they actually may have been told. And if they did the conference certainly has some sort of plan to rectify the situation if the Hawkeyes are left homeless come Sunday when the BCS bowl teams are finally slotted.

"I don't have any comment on that," Lister said after an unnerving pause. "I'd like to help you but I can't make any further comments."

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SPORTS BRIEF

West Branch kicker commits to Iowa State

IOWA CITY (AP) — Once the offer was made, West Branch kicker Josh Griebahn needed little time to make up his mind.

Griebahn said he has accepted a scholarship offer from Iowa State and will sign with the Cyclones in February 2003.

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney and assistant Terry Allen made the offer during a visit with Griebahn on Tuesday.

"We talked for about an hour and coach McCarney said he wanted me on the team," Griebahn said.

"I thought about it and kind of let it sink in. I've been wanting to go to Iowa State and if they offered, I was definitely going to say yes."

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out there, too, because I practice with him everyday," Randy said. "I know when he's going to hit a move two seconds before he does it."

For Ryan, earning the starting spot at 197 wasn't an easy task.

Hot on his trail for the 197-pound job are a pair of well-qualified wrestlers, Trey Clark and Paul Bradley, who Ryan bested in a series of wrestle-offs earlier in the season.

He's earned the spot, for now, but nothing is permanent in the Iowa wrestling room.

"He's had the physical tools [for success]," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "And he's made some progress, and found some success. We need to keep that progress going, with him, and with all the other guys fighting for that spot."

This abundant competition at a weight that can be described as "problematic" for the Hawkeyes — they haven't had an all-American at 197 since Lee Fullhart was runner-up at the NCAA meet in 1999 — is solely beneficial for both the Iowa team and for Fulsaas.

"When you have guys pushing you, each day in practice is competition," Ryan Fulsaas said. "So when you enter into a big match, you're already set to wrestle a tough guy, because the day before you wrestled a [third-place NCAA finisher] Jessman Smith or Mocco. It shouldn't be any different when you wrestle a tough guy from another school."

For Ryan Fulsaas, last year at this time that "tough guy"

Ryan Fulsaas file

Career record at Iowa: 19-25-1
Before Iowa: Attended Decorah High School, where he was an all-American, tallying 28 pins on a 40-0 senior season capped with a Iowa state title.

Brotherly love: Has a practice foe and roommate in twin brother Randy, who also won a state title his senior season.

The swap: Wrestled heavyweight his senior season of high school and first year at Iowa, before deciding to focus his attention on wrestling rather than football.

was Cael Sanderson, when the Hawkeyes traveled to Ames to take on, and defeat, the Iowa State program that lauded the winningest wrestler in college history.

This year, when the Cyclones come to town on Dec. 8, there will be no Cael Sanderson, or the entourage of high-profile backers of Sanderson's unprecedented run.

This year, Fulsaas will take on sophomore Woodley Milord from Orange, N.J., who brings a record slightly better than .500 to the mat.

But whether it's a Sanderson or a Milord in the ISU lineup, Fulsaas has the same pre-match mentality.

"You have to train for every opponent like they're going to be the best and wrestle their best," Fulsaas said. "Each time I wrestle, I'm going to bring my A-stuff. What I control is the

weapons I bring to the mat."

So far, Fulsaas' weapons have been on target. Of his three losses, one comes from Jon Trengle, the only wrestler in the nation who gave Sanderson much of a challenge in his final season. Fulsaas scored four takedowns in the final period in his 21-14 loss to Trengle but rebounded to top Arizona State's Ryan Bader.

Not only has Fulsaas' record improved — he is one win away from his Iowa season win record of seven — his practice foes have noticed a difference, too.

"He fights a lot harder, and doesn't get in as many compromising positions," Mocco said, who wrestles the 197-pounder occasionally, because he has "a few pounds" on him and provides some ironclad competition.

For Fulsaas, his own physical and mental improvements have made him a better opponent on the mat, in both competition and in practice.

"Last year, when I wrestled [Mocco] for the first time, he tore me to shreds," Fulsaas said. "Right then, I decided I wasn't going to take a beating from him, that I was going to get better and hold my own."

If this determined 197-pound wrestler continues down his path he's started, expect Iowa's NCAA-qualifying drought to be over.

"I've grown up a lot since my freshman year. I had a lot of close matches that went the other way. But you can't live in the past. I know I'm stronger now, both mentally and physically. I just need to keep on attacking."

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Hawkeyes will face Montana State Friday

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The Hawkeyes next face Montana State this Friday in the first round of the Gazette/Hawkeye Challenge at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Bobcats, picked by many to win the Big Sky conference, bring a 2-2 win to Iowa City. They are led by honorable mention All-American Jason Erickson, who is averaging 14.3 points and 4.5 per game. Coach Mick Durham was named conference Coach of the Year last season.

Jump Shots: Alford said Brunner will "without question" be in the lineup Friday. Sonderleiter, who was suspended for the first three games of

the season, lost the starting job in his absence. Both players were complimentary of each other ... When asked about his high minutes, Horner joked that some of his high school games went into overtime, preparing him for college ... Glen Worley fouled out of Monday's game, the 16th time he's been disqualified in his Iowa career ... According to both Alford and Boyd, there is more accountability in the locker room this year than there was last season. "Now, when individuals mess up, it doesn't have to come to me first," said Alford. "It goes to the team first."

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Iowa victory brings relief

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and played," Bluder said. "It is a sense of relief to beat Iowa State, we wanted to become the dominant team in the state."

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IOWA STATE (1-2) — Fox 0-2 0-0 4, Coffield 3-10 0-8, Kriener 2-6 1-4 5, Junod 0-4 0-0 0, Wilson 7-14 0-2 15, McCracken 0-2 0-0 0, O'Neil 2-9 0-2 4, Bordeyuk 0-1 0-0 0, Paustian 1-1 1-4 3, Wilkins 2-3 0-0 4, Sherman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals — 17-52 2-12 39.

IOWA (5-1) — Reedy 1-3 0-0 3, Lillis 11-21 2-3 24, Schrupp 2-5 0-0 4, Calhoun 2-4 1-1 6, Faulkner 1-6 0-0 3, O'Brien 0-0 0-0 0, Armstrong 0-3 0-0 0, Richards 5-8 0-0 11, Solverson 2-5 1-2 7, Kasparek 0-0 0-0 0, Cavey 2-4 2-2 6, McCann 0-0 0-0 0. Totals — 28-59 6-64.

Halftime — Iowa 30, Iowa State 25. 3-point goals — Iowa State 3-16 (Coffield 2-6, Wilson 1-4, Fox 0-2, O'Neil 0-2, McCracken 0-1), Iowa 6-15 (Reedy 1-2, Calhoun 1-1, Faulkner 1-3, Armstrong 0-2, Richards 1-3, Solverson 2-4). Rebounds — Iowa State 32, Iowa 44. Turnovers — Iowa State 17, Iowa 16. Assists — Iowa State 7, Iowa 19. A — 5,140

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SPORTS

Sharks woo Wilson

BY GREG BEACHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Ron Wilson was hired to coach the San Jose Sharks on Wednesday, three days after the team fired Darryl Sutter and his two assistants.

Wilson, fired by Washington last May after four mostly successful seasons, coached the U.S. team in the 1998 Olympics, to the gold medal in the 1996 World Cup of Hockey and twice in the world championships. He also spent four years as the first coach of division-rival Anaheim.

The Sharks moved quickly to fill their vacancy with a veteran coach. Sutter, the winningest coach in franchise history, was fired on Sunday along with assistants Rich Preston and Lorne Molleken in a surprising shakeup of a struggling team that aspires to be a Stanley Cup contender.

"Ron Wilson is an experienced NHL coach with a strong track record in both the regular

season and the playoffs," Sharks general manager Dean Lombardi said in a release.

The Sharks struggled to an 8-12-2-2 start that put them in last place in the Pacific Division, but they got a 3-2 overtime victory over Phoenix on Tuesday night with scout Cap Raeder and team executive Doug Wilson coaching the team.

Ron Wilson got his first head coaching job in Anaheim in 1993. In his fourth year with the Mighty Ducks, Wilson coached Teemu Selanne, who is now the Sharks' leading goal scorer.

Wilson had his greatest success in Washington, where he led the Capitals to the Stanley Cup finals in 1998. He won two division titles, and he led Washington to 102 points in the 2000-01 season — more points than the Sharks have earned in any of their 12 seasons.

Wilson had been out of coaching since leaving Washington, where the Capitals missed the playoffs by two points following a 36-33-11-2 season.

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SPORTS

Teams scrambled in bowl chase

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
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The bowl hopes of many teams are riding on just a few games to be played Saturday, the final day of the regular season.

Start in Pasadena, where No. 7 Washington State plays UCLA on Saturday. A win by the Cougars and they're Pac-10 champions, headed for the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. A loss, and No. 5 USC (10-2) ends up with the league crown and automatic Rose Bowl bid.

Top-ranked Miami (11-0) hosts No. 18 Virginia Tech, needing a win to advance to the Bowl Championship Series national title game against No. 2 Ohio State (13-0) in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3.

A loss? Don't ask, but the Buckeyes' opponent could still be the Hurricanes or another one-loss team such as No. 3 Iowa (11-1) or No. 4 Georgia (11-1).

The Hawkeyes have already finished their season and await their BCS assignment: Orange, Rose, or possibly Fiesta.

Then there's the Southeastern Conference title game, Georgia vs. Arkansas, in Atlanta.

A win by the Bulldogs, coupled by a Miami loss, could send Georgia to the Fiesta Bowl. Otherwise, the SEC champion goes to the Sugar Bowl as the host team.

Officials from more than a dozen other bowls are waiting on Saturday's final scores before signing off on matchups.

The outcome of Washington State-UCLA hinges on the health of Cougars quarterback Jason Gesser.

Still nursing a sprained right ankle and bruised knee from a hit two weeks ago, Gesser probably won't know until gametime whether he'll play. Matt Kegel is the backup.

Gesser has thrown for 2,922 yards and 25 touchdowns, but he went down in the fourth quarter of the Cougars' 29-26 triple-overtime loss to Washington on Nov. 23. A win would have clinched the Pac-10 title.

"Is Kegel better than a half of Gesser? Oh, yes; no question.

So, for Gesser to play, he's got to be able to move a little bit," coach Mike Price said. "I don't believe we're in desperate straits with Matt Kegel at all. I believe we can win with him."

Gesser said he's not about to miss a chance to put his team in the Rose Bowl for just the second time in 72 years.

"I told you guys I was going to play two weeks ago," Gesser said. "I feel the same way. I've got to go out there and show the coaches I can play and be productive."

Miami, led by its Heisman hopeful duo of quarterback Ken Dorsey and running back Willis McGahee, is looking for its 34th straight win and second consecutive perfect regular season. The 'Canes aren't about to take the Hokies (9-3) lightly.

"It's a one-game season now," Miami coach Larry Coker said.

The picks:

No. 18 Virginia Tech (plus 18) at No. 1 Miami

Orange Bowl rocks as 'Canes roll into Fiesta Bowl ... MIAMI, 41-17.

No. 4 Georgia (minus 8) vs. No. 22 Arkansas (at Atlanta)

'Dawgs settle for Sugar Bowl behind QB Greene ... GEORGIA, 27-21.

No. 8 Oklahoma (minus 7) vs. No. 12 Colorado (at Houston)

Bufs run to second-straight Big 12 title ... COLORADO, 28-21.

No. 7 Washington State (no line) at UCLA

Bruins end season by sending rival USC to Rose Bowl ... UCLA, 31-28.

Army (plus 3½) vs. Navy (at East Rutherford, N.J.)

Throw out 1-10 records. Go Army! ... ARMY, 24-20.

Toledo (plus 4½) at Marshall

For MAC title, but both already ticketed for bowls ... MARSHALL, 38-31.

Last week: 6-4 (straight); 3-7 (vs. points)

Season: 188-68 (straight); 128-117 (vs. points)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bear end hibernates

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears tight end Dustin Lyman will miss the rest of the season because of a torn ligament in his left knee.

Vikings plead judge

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings asked a judge to dismiss counts that relate to their relationship with the club's physicians and other doctors, workers' compensation, and Corey Stringer's contract, in a \$100 million wrongful death lawsuit filed by Stringer's widow.

NJ center sidelined

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dikembe Mutombo will undergo surgery Thursday to repair a torn ligament in his right wrist, sidelining the New Jersey Nets center for at least two months.

Former Iowan out two

CLEVELAND — Cavaliers coach John Lucas called his two-game suspension of leading scorer Ricky Davis "a necessary evil" and part of the young team's growing process. Lucas suspended Davis for yelling

at teammate Tyrone Hill during the third quarter of Nov. 29 loss against Philadelphia.

Narron hired as coach

BOSTON — Former Texas manager Jerry Narron was hired as bench coach of the Boston Red Sox.

Panther behind bars

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Florida Panthers left wing Peter Worrell received a 10-day jail sentence, one year of probation, and a five-year suspension of his driver's license after pleading no contest to driving under the influence.

Judge Joel Lazarus ordered Worrell to report to jail on April 7, 2003, one day after the Panthers' regular-season finale.

Bowl bid updates

TAMPA, Fla. — Florida and Michigan accepted invitations to play in the Outback Bowl. Penn State is going to the Capital One Bowl in Orlando against a team from the Southeastern Conference. Pittsburgh accepted an invitation to play in the Insight Bowl Dec. 26.

Cavs' redemption at sacrifice of Bulls

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Dajuan Wagner scored 29 points to help Cleveland snap their 15-game losing streak with a 111-101 victory over Chicago on Wednesday night.

Rookie Carlos Boozer and Ricky Davis each scored 26 points for the Cavs.

Rose sparked a 23-7 charge that brought the Bulls within 103-99 with 1:38 to play. Davis drove for a layup 17 seconds later for a 105-99 lead and hit two free throws with 41 seconds left to make it 107-99.

Davis returned from a two-game suspension by coach John Lucas for an on-court argument with teammate Tyrone Hill last Friday.

Philadelphia 99, Boston 93
PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson had 27 points and Derrick Coleman scored a season-high 20 as the Philadelphia 76ers extended their winning streak to eight and stayed perfect at home.

Eric Snow made a spinning 12-foot jumper to break a 92-92 tie, and Coleman made a 3-pointer with 1:10 left to cap a 9-0 run and give Philadelphia a 97-92 lead. Iverson made two free throws with 28 seconds left to seal the win.

It is the longest home winning streak since 1999.

Washington 88, Detroit 83
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jerry Stackhouse and Michael Jordan combined for 16 points in the fourth quarter as Washington beat Detroit 88-83. Stackhouse and Jordan each scored eight points in the final period, and both finished with 21.

The game was tied at 81 with 1:30 to play when Jordan rebounded a miss by Larry Hughes and was fouled by Robinson. He hit both free throws, and after Ben Wallace missed at the other end, Stackhouse made one of two from the line to make it 84-81 with 54 seconds left.

Orlando 87, New York 85
NEW YORK — Mike Miller scored 23 points and Grant Hill had 16 points and 15 rebounds as Orlando defeated New York 87-85 Wednesday night, snapping the Knicks three-game winning streak.

Hill missed a baseline jumper with 10 seconds left, and Latrell Sprewell brought the ball up quickly with the Knicks down 86-85. Sprewell passed to Kurt Thomas, who fumbled the ball out of bounds.

Darrell Armstrong, a 90-percent free throw shooter, then made only one of two from the line, giving the Knicks one more chance with 3.1 seconds left. Easley inbounded to Thomas and got the ball back but couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer.

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THE FOURTH STATE OF SPACE

According to research published recently by one Susan M. Brackney, Iowa City is the second most artist-friendly city in the country. Two new local art venues, Public Space One and The Space, are taking a stab at making us No. 1.



BY DAVE STRACKANY
THE DAILY IOWAN

"We're outsiders in a way," says Alexandria Cmaylo, the executive director of The Space, "and we put ourselves in that position." The 29-year-old B.F.A. student kinks her eyebrows, cracks a smile, and quips wryly, "Or other artists put us in that position."

Sara Jane Lau, a UI student getting her B.A. in art, concurs, but takes it even further. "I don't feel that I am an artist in the way artists are conventionally thought of. I consider my work outsider art, meaning, my art has no place in the typical art gallery."

That is exactly where The Space fits in.

While it has only been open a month, The Space has already become an invaluable resource for beginning artists in the community, whether they realize it or not.

"We set out to do things we need to do for the benefit of the organization and to the artist community at large," says David Miessler-Kubaneck.

Here's how it works:

Stephen Banaducci, fictional art student contrived for educational purposes by a Piscean reporter on painkillers, walks downtown to the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St. Upon entry, he descends the stairs. There, he discovers The Space, chats with whomsoever may be holding vigil at that moment, and, by filling in some basic info and donating \$5 to "the cause," signs up to become a member of Arts Iowa City.

"What do you get for your \$5?" Cmaylo asks rhetorically:

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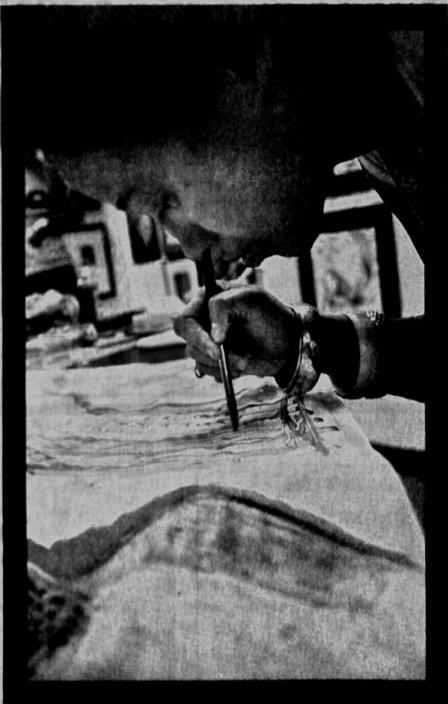
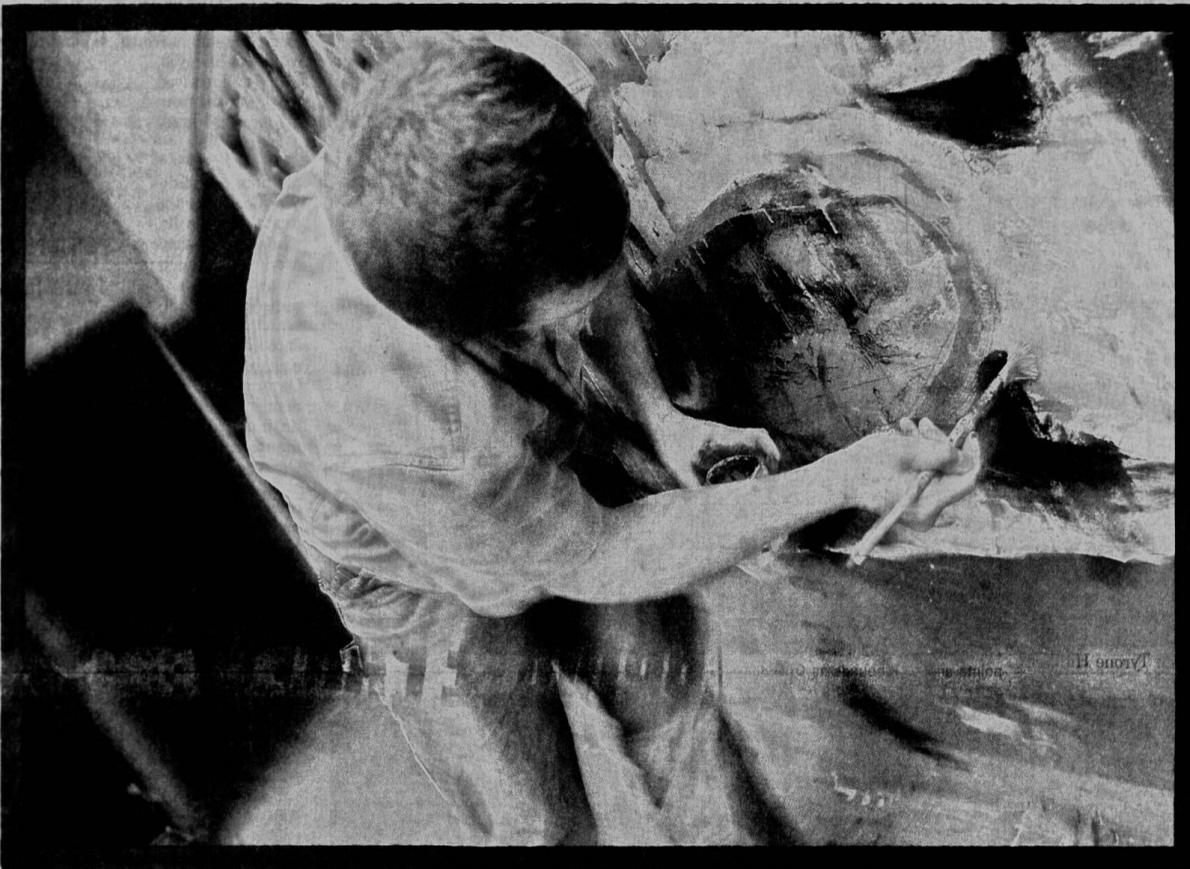
B) Workshops are held ...

Workshops designed to introduce new ideas and offer collaborative art experience are held in The Space on a monthly basis. The next, to be held Jan. 23, will deal with the installation process. "Taking the discarded and 'carding' it," says Cmaylo.

C) ... and functional and educational materials provided.

The Space has a computer, a slide scanner and regular scanner, mat cutter, grant-writing manuals, access to various databases, and a massive online bookmarked library of germane sites, and arts journals, fliers, and books that are relevant to the artist's place today.

D) The opportunity to get involved in community outreach.



Photos by Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Middle: Nick Naughton "action paints" during the opening night at Public Space One on Sunday.

Top: Alexandria Cmaylo, the executive director of The Space, stands in front of a portion of the current exhibit by Eleanor L. Smith in the new art gallery, located in the basement of the Jefferson Building.

Bottom Left: 4.Tress Moon (Kyala Johnson) paints at The Space on Nov. 14.

Bottom Right: Miguel Soria, a co-proprietor of Public Space One, looks out onto Dubuque Street from a window in the new arts venue, located above the Deadwood.

Public Friendly No. 1

BY PETER MADSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a great rush of air, life was thrust into the dormant space above the Deadwood.

Lying vacant for more than two years, the space has been recently resuscitated into a vibrant and accepting forum in which the public can gather for a number of common causes — whether it be artistic, social, political, or philosophical.

Aptly named Public Space One, the venue's doors were officially opened Sunday to usher in those attending the space's presentation of five short plays and a demonstration in "action painting." During the 10-minute plays, a healthy audience of 50-some curious citizens sat distortedly as peals of laughter rolled across the chairs.

The five playwrights, some of whom performed in their own pieces, had nothing but glowing remarks for Public Space One, 6½ S. Dubuque St.

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• PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT

DI columnist Dave Strackany renovates his column into a community forum.

FOR COLUMN, SEE PAGE 4C.



• COOKING UP SOUP AND SENSES

Culinary artist Armel Soleil Banguid cooks up the senses at Devotay on Sundays. He tells the DI about the cross-continent influences on his dishes.

FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 2C

• STRIPPED TO NOTHING

DI music reviewer Richard Shirk strips Christina Aguilera's new album to shreds.

FOR REVIEW, SEE PAGE 5C.



Top: Soleil pours a peanut sauce over the top of Makoua chicken. Left: Soleil places a leaf of cilantro on a cup of vegetable soup.

Right: Orange almond cake is one of the many dishes Soleil prepares at Devotay.

Banquets for all the senses

BY CARLOS ORTEGA-AMPARAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Arnel Soleil Banguid, a culinary artist, the art of gastronomy involves more than cassava and cayenne — it demands emotion.

With dozens of countries, multitudes of cultures, and a range of climates, it's a stretch to call any food simply "African." But Soleil presents the wide range of pan-African polyglot tastes at his Sunday dinners at Devotay, 117 N. Linn St.

As a child growing up in the Congo, Soleil's mother would prepare an extraordinary meal before leaving for work. Her children would later heat the meal. Soleil's passion for food came from watching his mother prepare dinner; the exploratory possibilities of cooking, grilling, and searing with various ingredients thrilled him.

At the ripe old age of 10, Soleil was given the reins of cooking for his siblings. His mother thought that he was ready to cook after years of seeing her prepare dishes.

"Fear. That was what I felt first," he said in a soft murmur, expanding the whites of his eyes. "But once I received the approval from my mother, I knew it was good."

At 17, Soleil left his home in Makoua, Congo, for the capital, Brazzaville, where he discovered the assortment of flavors of pan-African cuisine. He experienced the tastes of neighboring Gabon, Cameroon, and many other African nations. At the mention of Cameroonian cuisine, Soleil's eyes quiver, and with a passionate deep breath, he praises the region's food.

"I love the food from Cameroon — the beauty in its color and taste. It is a combination of influences of Asia, Africa, and Europe."

Named by the Portuguese for its fine prawns (*camarones*), Cameroon gave Soleil inspiration to infuse the Neptunian tastes of the nation to many of his entrées. The Portuguese brought foods of the New World from Brazil including chilies, peppers, maize, and tomatoes.

Cameroonian locals marinate their fish in oil, ginger, and hot peppers before grilling them over an open fire and serving them in chili sauce — coaxing the fish's reticent flavor. Soleil also injects his fish entrées with peanut-based pastes and sauces, a staple of not only Cameroonian gastronomy, but also of other African nations.

"Peanut sauces and paste is added to many dishes of Central Africa, and when you cook it slow, sometimes in cassava leaves, it gives a remarkable taste," he said.

Soleil brought his passion to Iowa after stints in various African nations, including a two-year stay in Kenya. His fervor for food did not go unnoticed for long. Three years ago, at the insistence of friends, Soleil set-up a booth on the Pedestrian Mall during the Iowa Arts Festival and offered his African-Caribbean cuisine. The batch sold out in a little over an hour.

"It's about food with no borders," Soleil said, extending his arms. "If you

love what you are doing, a masterpiece is accomplished, and that was why it sold so quickly."

The Taste of Cedar Rapids came beckoning immediately after Soleil's success at the '99 festival, inviting him to include his concoction of pan-African and Caribbean cuisine. The effort gained him the recognition of "Best Overall," and he continued to garner awards every year after.

Desire is the active agent, the secret producer of changes whether it be the transition from one flavor to another or the contrast among several, in many of Soleil's dishes. The time and compassion put into his culinary delights celebrate the fusion of Africa and Latin America.

Beignets de banane (deep-fried plantain) is included in many of Soleil's dishes. The name *beignet* comes from the French word for "fritter." This dish, simple and popular on both continents, is served alongside lentils with butternut squash and served over a bed of couscous.

The butternut squash's sweet flesh, combined with the lentils, adds a stew of flavors that build on the palate. For those

non-vegetarians, smoked fish in cassava leaves accompanies the entrée, and it is served with spinach in a peanut (called groundnuts in various regions of Africa) sauce over rice.

Ethiopian cuisine is also another popular food for Soleil, though he admits it is the most difficult to prepare. Seasoning is crucial in the gastronomy of the country. Mountain-grown chili peppers combined with ginger, garlic, onions, spices, basil, and a host of less-familiar flavorings such as bishop's weed,

which resembles thyme, are the most popular ingredients.

From the "land of 13 months of sunshine," Ethiopia, comes the buoyant taste of Soleil's samosa — a fried pastry that may be filled with vegetables or meat or a combination of both. An Algerian soup (fresh tomato, zucchini, coriander, cayenne, and capellini) accompanies the samosa, which is not too spicy but delivers a rosy glow to the sinuses and mouth. Tilapia is the preferred fish accompaniment to this entrée. Having low-fat, sweet, white flesh, tilapia is baked with curry.

Soleil's cuisine celebrates the influence of Latin America and the Caribbean on the pan-African cuisine chilies, plantain, cassava, corn, peanuts, papaya, and guava while venerating the assortment of tastes on the continent. While the predominant American and Caribbean starch is rice, Soleil offers a variety of additional starches, including a pounded yam called *fufu* with mashed plantains on a raft of cassava. All of the entrées, Soleil said, offer that transmutational ingredient imperative to the food — pleasure.

"Cooking is not just about the ingredients," he said enthusiastically, enunciating each word with a lenient yet zealous resonance. "It is about the mood you are in as well. If you feel pleasure while you are cooking, whomever you serve, they will feel it. It is like blessing the food."

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- **Jazz Jam**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
- **Robert Dick**, flute, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.
- **The Unsung Forum**, songwriters of all skill level sharing original works, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert, 8 p.m.

WORDS

- **Tom Barbash**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

Misc.

- **Iranian Cinema**, *Close Up*, 101 Becker, 7 p.m., free.

FRIDAY

MUSIC

- **Orquesta de Salsa y Alto Maiz**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$6.
- **Justin Long, THC, Red Eyes, and Kevin Bassett**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$8, \$10 after 10 p.m.
- **Tom Jessen**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- **Anthony Arnone**, cello, and **Ksenia Nosikova**, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free

THEATER

• **Kirkwood Community College theater group**, original works and improvisation, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 7 p.m.

WORDS

• **Tim Fay**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

Misc

• **Know the Score LIVE!**, Lasansky Room, Museum of Art, 5-7 p.m., free.
 • Closing reception for **"Exposed Views,"** photography exhibit by local artist Warren Paris, Uptown Arts Gallery, 401 S. Gilbert, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

- **Troubled Hubble, Nolan, and Bicycle Day**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.
- **Funk Master Cracker, Big Tasty, Strange Pleasures, Euphoria, Nefesh, Clean Living, Family Groove Co, and Filling Space**, Green Room, 2:30 p.m., \$7.
- **Hop on Johnny**, Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 10:30 p.m.
- **D-J.com, Derek Plaslaiko, and D-Jamm**, The Cage.
- **Tornadoes**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
- **Protostar and Scotty Hayward**, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 10 p.m.
- **Cocoa and Carols**, Old Gold Singers, Tina Thielen-Gaffey, director, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$11; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8.
- **Orlofsky's Ball**, Clapp, 8 p.m., \$25; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$15.

MUSIC

TOM JESSEN WILL PLAY HIS UNIQUE STYLE OF MIDWESTERN JANGLED-POP AT THE SANCTUARY ON FRIDAY AT 9:30 P.M. THE SHOW IS FREE.

THEATER

• **Kirkwood Community College theater group**, original works and improvisation, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

MUSIC

- **Cocoa and Carols**, Old Gold Singers, Tina Thielen-Gaffey, director, Hancher, 2 p.m., \$11; UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8.
- Center for New Music, **Amelia Kaplan**, interim director, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- **Check Engine and Kash**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

Misc.

• **Snowflake Family Festival**, Museum of Art, noon, free.

MONDAY

MUSIC

- **Blues Jam**, hosted by Blue Tunas, Green Room, \$1.
- **Bella Morte, Urn, James D. Starke, and DJ Malediction**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$10

TUESDAY

MUSIC

• **Brace for Blast and That One Guy**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$4.

THEATER

• **Voice of the Dragon**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$35/33/30; UI students, \$28/10; senior citizens, \$28/26.40/24; youth, \$17.50/16.50/15.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

- **Will Whitmore, Mike Johnston, Jason Fowler, and the Trollies**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.
- **Nadine with One Lonely Teardrop**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **University and Concert Band**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.

THEATER

• **Voice of the Dragon**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$35/33/30; UI students, \$28/10; senior citizens, \$28/26.40/24; youth, \$17.50/16.50/15.

CONTINUING EXHIBITS

- **Miriam Schapiro's Art: A Journey**, Museum of Art, through Dec. 15.
- **Paul Brach: THE NEGATIVE WAY, The Geometry of Faith and Music of the Spheres**, Museum of Art, through Dec. 15.
- **Maya Deren: Meshes of the Afternoon**, Museum of Art, through Dec. 31.
- **Pioneers on Paper: Works by Women from the Collection**, Museum of Art, through Feb. 23.

Dancing levity

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SALT LAKE CITY — The 2003 Sundance Film Festival will begin with a little levity — Ed Solomon's *Levity*, that is.

The directorial debut from Solomon, a longtime writer and producer, stars Billy Bob Thornton as a convicted murderer seeking redemption after 19 years in prison. Morgan Freeman, Holly Hunter, and Kirsten Dunst co-star in the film, which will open the festival on Jan. 16.

Movies from two actors who are directing for the first time also are in the festival lineup, which was announced this week.

Salma Hayek directed Ruben Blades and Peter Fonda in *The Maldonado Miracle*, about the testing of a small town's faith when a statue of Jesus appears to be shedding tears of blood.

And Matt Dillon directed and stars in *City of Ghosts*, featuring James Caan, Stellan Skarsgard, and Gérard Depardieu in a story about a con man on the run.

Also premiering at Sundance is *People I Know*, a mystery with Al Pacino, Tea Leoni, Kim Basinger, and Ryan O'Neal.

Danny Glover and Whoopi Goldberg star in *Good Fences*, about an upwardly mobile family for whom the American dream becomes a nightmare.

Born Rich, a documentary that survived a court battle over claims from one of the film's subjects that he was tricked into appearing, will screen in the American Spectrum program.

A New York State Supreme Court justice ruled in October that Jamie Johnson, a 23-year-old New York University film student and Johnson & Johnson heir, had the right to distribute the documentary featuring the offspring of wealthy families, including Ivanka Trump and Georgina Bloomberg.

The ruling dismissed a lawsuit filed by Luke Weil, whose father ran the gaming technology company Autotote. Weil said he was tricked into taking part in what he thought was a school project that "embarrassed" and "humiliated" him and his family.

In the documentary competition, *Bukowski: Born Into This* captures the life of late cult author Charles Bukowski. *The Education of Gore Vidal* explores another famed author, filmed in part at Vidal's villa in Ravello, Italy.

Dramatic competition films include *Party Monster*, starring Macaulay Culkin in the true story of Michael Alig, a club kid who killed his drug-dealer roommate. *The Cooler* pairs William H. Macy and Alec Baldwin with 'N Sync's Joey Fatone in the story of an Ivy League-educated man sent by the mob to revamp a casino.

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PUBLIC SPACE ONE
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"It is a place where young people can show off what they love," said Robert Wray, a recent graduate of the UI Playwrights' Workshop whose works have been widely performed.

Also enthusiastic about the recently conceived venue, playwright and actor Chad Simonds said he finds Public Space One appealing because it allows him to gain invaluable experience on the stage.

"To hear and see your play is the best experience a [playwright] can get," he said. "I really enjoy working with my friends and peers."

However, the stage is not the only alluring amenity that the space offers. Upon ascending the tall staircase, one is struck by a surprisingly expansive room that borders a smaller studio. A flanneled volunteer greets visitors with a smile as they glance about. A stage resides in one end of the tennis-court-size room, and on the far end, several bookshelves invite patrons to browse through their contents. A small yet varied selection of used books promises hours of enjoyment for only a few dollars. The same can be said for the rack of local zines and used CDs.

Drawing attention away from the shelved goodies is the seduc-

tive work of a number of local artists. Along the 150 square feet of art-allotted wall space, the creations of varied media grow and shrink in size, intensity, and imagery. The featured pieces range from quaint black-and-white photographs to fluorescently oiled abstractions. All for sale, the prices are remarkably low, ranging from \$5 to \$12.

Although the work of 10 or so artists is currently being displayed, blank stretches of wall have yet to be adorned. The void begs the local artistic community to contribute creations that would otherwise collect silky coats of dust.

Featured artist and UI alum Nick Clark agreed, saying that his artwork was accumulating without anywhere to display it.

"I had a lot of art taking up room in my apartment," he said. "It feels good to get that taken care of, and [displaying art] is really the fulfillment of the creative process."

Miguel Soria, a co-owner of Public Space One, explained that the creators want the venue to serve as a primer for relatively young and less-experienced artists. Another attractive feature is a back-room studio in which people can work on their paintings and charcoal drawings.

"We want people who've never been to an art gallery or have

always been intimidated by them to come here, talk with artists, and to learn the art and the lingo," Soria said.

Public Space One owners Soria and Spencer Griffin, both UI students, aspired to create an open venue amid the overbooked galleries and theaters of Iowa City. Most venues are booked up through July, Soria said, leaving artists and playwrights without opportunities for months.

Soria and Griffin had been combing the town for such a space when they came across the empty floor above the Deadwood. The two entrepreneurs approached Deadwood owner Jim Bell with the proposition of using the space. Bell said that he was very impressed with the two and their professional business proposition, and he was happy to help create more activities for college students that aren't associated with alcohol.

"I'm delighted to support the community," said the owner of the over-21 bar. "It is a very creative idea."

Since receiving the space early this fall, more than 30 Public Space One supporters have volunteered their time and effort to spruce up the venue by repainting the walls, constructing benches, and performing other maintenance.

It is through Bell's generosity that the Soria and Griffin have been alleviated of the burden carried by most galleries — the necessity to reap a large profit. Because Bell has donated the space rent-free, those behind Public Space One can focus entirely on promoting the endeavors of the artistic community.

"We're more interested in getting the art and the artists' names out than making \$100," Soria said.

However, that's not to say that there aren't costs to be covered. Soria said all money made at Public Space One will be reinvested in the venue. Profits from the sales of art, books, and CDs will cover such continuing necessities as improved lighting, better matings, and various equipment such as a video projector.

Within the coming weeks and months, Public Space One will host a number of events, including poetry readings and improvisational-comedy sketches. The display of renowned bookbinder Kim Merker's creations is also in the works, including several benefit shows for local charities and organizations.

"Public Space One is successful because people want it to be a success," Soria said. "In that sense, it truly is a public space."

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WEEK IN MOVIES

ANALYZE THAT

In the follow-up to *Analyze This*, Billy Crystal plays a psychologist dealing with the issues surrounding his father's death while also helping his mobster client (Robert De Niro). The movie opens Friday at Coral Ridge 10.



8 Mile
Coral Ridge 10
Cinema 6
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Eminem stars as a young man struggling to find strength and courage in the 1995 hip-hop scene in Detroit.

Die Another Day
Coral Ridge 10
Cinema 6
Not yet reviewed

Pierce Brosnan returns as James Bond in this 20th installment of the superspy series. Bond circles the world in an effort to prevent a catastrophic war and crosses paths with Jinx (Halle Berry).

Eight Crazy Nights
Cinema 6
Not yet reviewed

Adam Sandler is the voice of Davey Stone, a 33-year-old party animal who gets in trouble with the law after his wild ways go too far in this animated film.

The Emperor's Club
Campus 3
Not yet reviewed

Based on a short story by Writers' Workshop Professor Ethan Canin, Kevin Kline stars as a passionate and principled professor whose world is shaken as a fierce battle of wills between him and a new student gives way to a close student-teacher relationship that will haunt him 25 years later.

Extreme Ops
Coral Ridge 10
Not yet reviewed

A film crew goes to the Austrian Alps to film three extreme sports enthusiasts being chased down by an avalanche for a commercial.

Friday After Next
Cinema 6
Not yet reviewed

Ice Cube is back as Craig in this third installment of the Friday series. Craig and his cousin Day-Day face the harsh reality of a Christmas without presents after a ghetto Santa Claus breaks in and steals everything he can fit in his sack.

Harry Potter and The Chamber of Secrets
Coral Ridge 10
Cinema 6
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Daniel Radcliffe is back as the young wizard Harry Potter. He and his friends face new challenges during their second year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft as they try to discover the dark force that is terrorizing their school.

Jackass: The Movie
Coral Ridge 10
Not yet reviewed

Johnny Knoxville takes the concept of the MTV show "Jackass" and brings the dangerous and disturbing stunts to the movie screen — where Knoxville and his cohorts can get away with more than they could on television.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding
Campus 3
★★★ out of ★★★★★

A comedy of manners about a Greco-American daughter (Nia Vardalos) who falls in love with a non-Greek Midwesterner (John Corbett) and must get her family to accept the newcomer. When Corbett's parents meet up with the big fat Greek family, hilarious consequences ensue.

Punch-Drunk Love
Campus 3
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Adam Sandler plays a down-on-his-luck salesman looking for love in all the wrong places. A great film that is not a typical, run-of-the-mill Adam Sandler comedy. Writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson once again brings out the best in his leading men. One of the best films of the year.

The Ring
Coral Ridge 10
★★ out of ★★★★★

Naomi Watts plays a journalist who discovers a disturbing videotape. Everyone who has seen the tape has died within seven days. The journalist fears she will be next.

Santa Clause 2
Coral Ridge 10
Not yet reviewed

Tim Allen is back as Scott Calvin, who has been Santa Claus for the past eight years, but problems arise when his son ends up on this year's naughty list.

Solaris
Campus 3
Not yet reviewed

After arriving at a space station orbiting an ocean world called Solaris, a psychologist (George Clooney) discovers that the commander of an expedition to the planet has died. Other strange events start to happen including the appearance of the psychologist's dead wife.

Sweet Home Alabama
Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Reese Witherspoon plays Melanie Carmichael, a New York fashion designer who is engaged to the city's most eligible bachelor. But Melanie is still married to the redneck husband

she married in high school. When he refuses to divorce her, Melanie sneaks back to Alabama to confront her past.

They
Coral Ridge 10
Not yet reviewed

A graduate student (Laura Regan) struggles to find the link between her childhood fear of the dark and the night terrors she now suffers after witnessing a horrible incident.

Treasure Planet
Coral Ridge 10
Cinema 6
Not yet reviewed

Fifteen-year-old Jim Hawkins stumbles upon a map to the greatest pirate trove in the universe in Disney's animated space adventure, which is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*.

OPENING TODAY AT THE BIJOU

Porn-Star: The Legend of Ron Jeremy
Not yet reviewed

Ron Jeremy is a pudgy, middle-aged man with whom millions of men can easily identify. But Jeremy also possesses an awe-inspiring sexual stamina. In one of his over 1,600 videos, for instance, he has sex with 14 women in four hours. Scott Gill's new porn-umentary is scored to the pump of a late-'70s adult-film soundtrack and flips through the chronology of Jeremy's paradoxical persona.

Karmen Gei
Not yet reviewed

Senegalese director Joseph Gai Ramaka reimagines Georges Bizet's oft-filmed opera, *Carmen*, in this joyously sensual, colorful musical set in modern-day Dakar. The film is the first African *Carmen* and, arguably, the first African filmed "musical."

Rosemary's Baby
Not yet reviewed

From acclaimed director Roman Polanski comes the classic gothic horror film about a pregnant woman — played by Mia Farrow — who becomes paranoid that a satanic cult is stalking her. Rosemary and her new husband, Guy, move into a new apartment in New York, befriend an elderly couple who live near by. But when another girl on the block commits suicide, Rosemary starts getting more attention than she desires — from all the wrong people. Now, with her late friend's warnings about witches in mind, she has a new problem: protecting her forthcoming child. But it may not be the child who needs protection.

Seeing yourself through art

This column has been recently renovated into a public forum, an asset to enable people in our community to express themselves on subjects relating to arts and to entertainment. This column is an open mike, and *The Daily Iowan* offers a 20,000-watt speaker. Speak up. E-mail me at dave@strackany.com; keep me posted, and I'll get you printed.

Below is information donated by a Kirkwood professor by the name of Patrick Keyes on the subject of a play production he's helped to organize and create, to be performed at Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert St., Friday and Saturday, 7-9 p.m., admission free. His play, *Nectar*, is one of several pieces on the bill.

Background

We started an unofficial theater group at Kirkwood approximately three years ago. Anyone could join. We spent the first couple months working, through improvisations, on making and doing scenes that seemed real to the performers. We managed to put a show together, built on improvisations, and performed it at school.

We got more ambitious the second time around. Two of us wrote plays, and we performed them at Gabe's one frozen Monday night. To my amazement, we filled the place and got a great audience response. So we wrote some more pieces and went back to Gabe's for a new show the next semester, adding two scenes built from improvisation to fill out the bill. Last year, we performed three one-acts at One Twenty Six. Another packed house.

Improvisation is always key to training the actors each semester. My theory is that most bad acting comes from the separation of the actor from his character, reading lines from a text written by someone else. You're distanced by the fact of ink on paper two feet from your eyes and distanced by the idea that you must portray somebody.

In improv, the lines come from inside you, in the moment, in reaction to what the other actors are giving you. It's immediate and can more easily become real to the new actor. We try to use what we learn from improv to feel our way toward avoiding overacting or false notes with a script.

My role with the group is faculty adviser, producer, director of some pieces, encourager of others, writer, actor. Various other people, students, take on some of these roles along the way. Certainly, they do the bulk of the acting. And I encourage anyone serious to take on other of the jobs as well. This semester, James Morrison has directed a one-act piece that we're all pretty happy about. Others have shepherded improv ideas of their own to performance shape.

Q&A

DI: Mr. Keyes, could you explain a little bit about your play?

Keyes: My play is one of several pieces being performed that night. An 8-year-old friend of mine asked if she could act in a play with our group, so I asked her to write a story that I could turn into a play. She tried but said nothing came —



DAVE STRACKANY



PATRICK KEYES

so I thought up a piece, *Nectar*, with her voice in mind.

It's about the oppositions of love and selfishness. This pelican has had an island to himself for as long as he can remember and doesn't know that there's another way to be. A butterfly intrudes on that. It's a fable, not too long, and funny, I hope.

We'll also perform a one-act play called *Boise, Idaho*. It's about the strangeness of fact and fiction when we live in one and treat it like the other. We've stolen a couple comedy bits from good sources and the rest of the night are scenes built from improvisations.

DI: Where do you stand in the playwright/writing community?

Keyes: I know five playwrights. My status is thoroughly unofficial. I write a short play once a semester and contribute it to the

acting group. And I try to work up pieces from improv or encourage others to do that. *Serious improv* interest me in particular, building scenes without specific lines — to catch the immediacy of emotions by that method.

DI: Who influences you most in your work?

Keyes: I like Beckett, Albee, Pinter, and Dylan. I carry them around in my head probably too much. I like the intersection of the comic and the deeply felt, with a whiff of life's breakability underpinning the living.

DI: And who inspires you most in life?

Keyes: I'm trying to figure out what a good life would be, and I'm trying to figure out how to live it. That makes me think about people I love, and don't love, or can't love as truly as they deserve. The tensions between cultivating my private world and reaching out to live in the world of others' emotions gives me enough to work with.

I could sit at home like a miser of the mind and accumulate learning about this subject or that, counting my digested shekels of knowledge like a rich, fat, satisfied Scrooge turning my back on the flawed world, but I'd dry up. So I have to get past the impulse to selfishness and love well. That's pretty much what's on my mind: not simply knowing the answer to this dilemma, but finding out how to live that answer without self-deception.

DI: What place does not just writing but all of the arts have in our culture today — what function does art serve?

Keyes: We see ourselves in our arts. It's how we talk to ourselves about ourselves. That has a place in any age. People will always be interested in that story.

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Stripping down to less-than zero

With a new crop of female popsters and new albums from the ones not yet deposed, what's a blonde pop-diva to do? If you are Christina Aguilera, the answer is simple: strip.

Aguilera has zigged when the others have zagged, at least as far as image goes, with her new album *Stripped* (RCA). The pastels and plaid skirts of the Catholic school-girl routine has been ditched for the leather and thongs of Aguilera's newfound sexpot, biker-chic persona — a look somewhere between *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* and the MTV beach house tailored to reflect the supposed musical U-turn in her career.

As far as Aguilera and *Rolling Stone* are concerned, *Stripped* is about redefinition. Listening to Aguilera's boasting on the intro track ("Sorry you can't define me, Sorry I break the mold"), one would expect for her to bust into a folk album or some glitchy electronic opus. The big claims are in sexy whispers that she insists she is doing something with "No hype, no glass, no pretense." If you were to trust the suits and the buzz, the factor most noticeable on her album is a supposedly radical, divergent, and "stripped"-down sound.

Admittedly, an artist's image makeover is no way to judge an album or the artist, but it seems that the marketing cliché switch-up, though, is the only thing that is significantly different. It certainly isn't the music.

Is overproduced, bass-heavy bar music breaking the mold? Maybe it's the weepy ballads that wouldn't raise an eyebrow if they followed a Judds hit on country radio, full of such lines as "Every time I try to grasp for air, I am smothered in despair, it's never over/Seems I'll never wake from this nightmare, I let out a silent prayer" (from "Walk Away"). These are sure to blow the lid off popstar music in the 21st century as we know it.

No matter how many piercings Aguilera has, or how much skin her chaps reveal, there is little difference between her first release and the music on *Stripped* or, for



CD REVIEW

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

CHRISTINA AGUILERA

Stripped

that matter, any of the other top-40 pop divas who have rattled dorm windows for the last 15 years. Put TLC's *CrazySexyCool*, Paula Abdul's *Spellbound*, *Stripped*, and any Mariah Carey product in the CD-changer on random. Notice the homogeny.

To her credit, Aguilera has co-songwriting/co-composition credits on almost every track on *Stripped*. However much that may make her a supposed mold-breaker, some songs have four other people credited (including help from Pink's producer Linda Perry). It seems fair to hypothesize that there was a healthy amount of handholding and rhyming-dictionary flipping.

Furthermore, does working with Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* co-conspirator Glen Ballard cast Aguilera as a maverick among other pop princesses? Being in cahoots with the guy behind "Man in the Mirror" by Michael Jackson drops you right in the trenches of the mold-breaking musical underground?

Even if the music around the message is contrived, it's nice that "Can't Hold Us

Down," "Fighter," "Makeover," and "Beautiful" import some weighty themes of female self-empowerment. It's a relief to hear the Man putting up money for big-budget radio songs about women's rights rather than "Nookie" by Limp Bizkit. This direction seems to be the only hint of worth that Aguilera's new image has brought, but how can you take any of that seriously when the nipple-quotient in the booklet is one of the main selling points of the album?

Furthermore, if she is really so bent on standing up for herself romantically and sexually, the cooing and batting of eyelashes at the tall, dark, and handsome subjects of "Infatuation," and "Lover's Embrace" would probably have ended up as B-sides.

Despite Aguilera's musical reinvention being mostly a costume change, the TRL appeal of this album is hard to ignore. Thumping dance tracks might prompt some booty shakin' next time you are at the Union Bar if you are so inclined, and the sentimental stuff will be the last sound millions of mascara-

flavored tears hear before drowning in strawberry-flavored wine coolers.

There is a scientific reason for that. With the money invested (literally millions) into developing and pushing this product, surely a NASA-level behavioral-science team has spent months slaving away to find the sappy chord progressions to make subjects cry and the bass-signals that hotwire the bits of the human brain that control grinding with strangers on dance floots.

Judged on a basis of enjoying pop for pop's sake, there is still an abundance of Motown comps brimming over with top-40 pop music by women in a pop context, talking about the same issues as Aguilera and, like Aguilera, usually singing songs other people wrote. In eight months, *Stripped* will sound as dated as Wilson Phillips, whereas Teena Maria, the Supremes, and Gladys Knight and the Pips haven't aged a day since the mid-60s and probably never will.

If it's the novelty, controversy, or welcome perspective of hearing a woman being frank about sex, forget the pedestrian allusions and insinuations in *Stripped*. "Can't Hold Us Down," "Dirtier," or "Get Mine Get Yours" are minor league compared with electro-clash vamp Peaches' "Loveritts" or "Fuck the Pain Away" from her debut, *Teaches with Peaches*. There wasn't a research and development committee to write it, either.

The sexuality of *Stripped* is meant to shock; if you are puritanical or 13, you might be as affected as the suits want you to be. However, no amount of partial nudity on MTV or the covers of magazines could ever make *Stripped* an album that lives up to the marketing. In a multibillion-dollar industry that creates pop stars rather than discovering them, how could Aguilera ever wield the clout to make music that isn't generic pop or manage to bring the sex-appeal of her image to her albums?

Wal-mart might pull it from the shelves.

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Breaking down the boundaries of art

THE SPACE

Continued from page 1C

The Space has plans to work with the Senior Center of Iowa City to some degree, and it aspires also to encourage art at the teenage level. "I really want to work with teens," Cmaylo says, "and do lessons in how graffiti are translated into fine art today; find a building to donate a wall and hold six classes:

Day 1 — "do an art history lesson on all the graffiti artists who've become fine artists;

Day 2 — "a day of planning out sketches;

Day 3-5 — "two or three days of putting it out (spray-painting);

Day 6 — "you do a big show where all the people that support the arts community come out and applaud these kids."

E) An opportunity to network and connect with the Iowa City arts community.

Through workshops, group exhibitions, and collaborative artwork, The Space provides an arena where meeting arts folk is as easy as it is valuable. "I think it's important for artists to have other artists, and share art, share ideas, work on things, and collaborate on things," Cmaylo says. "It's like reading a book without having to go over the words; you get so much information from people."

F) Another résumé builder. *Simply, the more things you can say you are a part of or involved in, the more impressive your résumé looks.*

G) Whiz.

It's quite the toss-up, isn't it? Five whole Big Ones: a No. 3 at Arby's or a bushel full of opportunities, knowledge, and connections.

Our newly acquainted — perpetually alienated — artist friend Lau, if she could do it all over again, would likely still skip the roast beef. "[Because] I am a member of Arts Iowa City," she says, "I am able to show my art even if it isn't in the form of a stuffy painting or sleek sculpture.

The Space offers beginning artists support that they wouldn't otherwise receive."

It is on this point, support, that Cmaylo buzzes in and takes Metaphors for 500.

"There's this weird-refrigerator syndrome," she begins, "where you wanna put your work on the refrigerator so everyone can tell you how great you are, but at the same time you're nervous because they're 'your parents,' or in the artist's sense, 'the world,' and what's 'the world' going to think about something that is really you."

"One of my aspirations [for The Space] is having a safe environment to explore, to really explore." Cmaylo pauses, choosing her words carefully. "There are boundaries

when you're in school. Some of the best artists are the artists who broke those boundaries."

Her brow softens a little, and she shrugs against a resistant jean jacket. "Practice makes perfect, and you have to have a place to practice." I am nodding when she leans forward, looking at me instead of the tape recorder. "The Space," she says, "makes it safe."

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(If you're interested in checking out The Space, there couldn't be a better time to do so. Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m., The Space officially unveils its second show since opening a month ago. Eleanor L. Smith will present her Klimtescent intermedia collection *Precious Decomposition* and *Adornment*, an elegant series of metalwork-painting hybrids whose witty underpinnings go almost unnoticed beneath the sheer beauty of the work. Friend and fellow artist Alexandria Cmaylo says of Smith's work, "She has this weird push where she is trying to put precious metals, semi-precious metals, unprecious building materials, and paintings all into one. Her work goes from one extreme to the other. [It] looks oxidized, but purposefully. Like if you could paint with aging metal.")

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Syllabus Preparation, today at 11 a.m., 4039 Main Library.

Lunch with the Chefs, A Renaissance Christmas, today at 11:30 a.m., IMU Main Lounge.

"Academic Feminism and Other Swear Words," Robyn Wiegman, today at 4 p.m., Lecture Room 2, Van Allen Hall.

"The Power of Protest: How the Vietnam War was Stopped," Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Ohio State Room.

A. Craig Baird Debate Forum, Public Debate, today at 7 p.m., Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.

Iranian Film Screening Series, Close Up, today at 7 p.m., 101 Becker.

Journeys in Faith Series, Dr. Kathie Staley and Fr. John Stecher, today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

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

horoscopes

Thursday, December 5, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work may prove to be frustrating. Superiors will put unreasonable demands on you. Do your job quietly, and look forward to spending an evening socializing with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People from your past are popping up all over. Keep your eyes open as past romantic partners may show new interest in you. This is a great day for business connections.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is a great day to get involved in competitive sports. You have lots of energy to spend. Emotional relationships will be extremely passionate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't rush things. Take your time, look around, and discover what it is that will really satisfy your needs. Someone you love may become erratic if you have been too busy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Socialize with friends and peers. You may find that people from your past or those you don't get to see often will unexpectedly show up. Be ready to change plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on impressing those you work with and for. Your ideas and efforts will be well received. You may find that someone at home will be difficult to live with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to see both sides of an issue will enable you to keep things harmonious when dealing with groups. Changes and busy activities in your home will cause fatigue. Be sure to eat properly and get some rest.

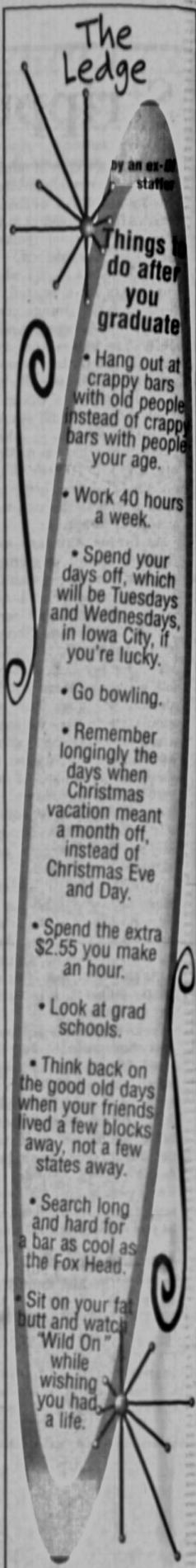
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be able to handle the fine details concerning functions both at work and at home. Don't overreact to, or question, the decisions made by others. Work quietly on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are willing and able to dig in and help others. Your capacity for unique solutions and your efforts will be appreciated. It's time to address personal problems head-on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work behind the scenes on important deals that must be completed before the end of the year. This is a time to make changes but certainly not a time to gamble. Make sure you have done your research.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Socializing at a party should allow you to plant seeds and win points with people who can make a difference. Articulate what it is you want to accomplish, and others will bend over backward to help you succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make money if you make decisions quickly. Emotions may get out of hand at home if you haven't done your share of the work. Re-establish some balance between your work and home life.



The Ledge
by an ex-staffer

Things do after you graduate

- Hang out at crapp bars with old people instead of crapp bars with people your age.
- Work 40 hours a week.
- Spend your days off, which will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in Iowa City, if you're lucky.
- Go bowling.
- Remember longingly the days when Christmas vacation meant a month off, instead of Christmas Eve and Day.
- Spend the extra \$2.55 you make an hour.
- Look at grad schools.
- Think back on the good old days when your friends lived a few blocks away, not a few states away.
- Search long and hard for a bar as cool as the Fox Head.
- Sit on your fat butt and watch "Wild On" while wishing you had a life.

THURSDAY 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
HOME ANTENNA															
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	Survivor: Thailand	CSI: Crime Scn	Without a Trace	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra					
KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Good Mm	ER: Next of Kin	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFZA	8	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	Dead Man on Campus (R, '98)	**Premiere	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager				
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	Dinotopia	Dear Santa	Primetime Thursday	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline				
KIWI	13	(13)	Newshour	Ask This	Iowa	Antiques	Miss Marple	Pearl Harbor	Business	Vicar-Doby	News	Rose			
KWKB	20	(16)	Will-Grace	Crossing	Family	Do Over	Experi	Experi	'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS															
WSUI	10	(10)	Audio programming												
WGN	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	The Long Walk Home ('90) (Whoopi Goldberg)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock						
GOV	4	(4)	Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)				A.F. News	Pat Meyer Awards	Earth Cafe						
PAX	6	(6)	Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	It's a Miracle	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
LIBR	10	(10)	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Freedom Fest	Women and Money		Commun. Thr	Library Information						
EDUC	11	(11)	DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting										
C-SPAN	14	(23)	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs						
C-SPAN2	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						
UPLV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie		Avenagers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina				
PUBL	19	(19)	Hope UMC		Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Lifelines	Glory	Power of Victory	Bulletin Board					
FNC	23	(28)	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report						
MIV	27	(4)	Direct Effect		Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	Tough 3	Tough 3	3 South	Fashionably Loud	All Things Rock			
CNN	28	(26)	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live					
DISC	29	(5)	Wonders-Vegas		Crop Circles	Grand Canyon	Return to Area 51	Crop Circles	Grand Canyon						
ASE	30	(38)	Real Story		Biography: Cash	Married in America			Biography: Cash						
USA	31	(31)	Ranger	JAG: Tribunal	The Siege (R, '98) ***(Denzel Washington)			JAG: Retreat, Hell	Nash Bridges						
LIPE	33	(36)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	A Marriage of Convenience ('98) James Brolin		Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny				
LVG	34	(30)	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition					
EX	35	(35)	Buffy Vampire		Cobra (R, '86) * (Sylvester Stallone)		When Animals Attack	Practice	Cobra (R, '86) *						
INT	36	(35)	Listen Up		NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Atlanta Hawks (Live)		NBA Basketball: Timberwolves at Warriors								
WHI	37	(43)	Farris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, '86) ***		Go (R, '99) *** (Desmond Askew)		House	Behind-Music	Go (R, '99)						
ANIM	39	(39)	Animals	Animal	Jeff Corwin	Jeff Corwin	Animal Cops	Jeff Corwin	Jeff Corwin						
AMC	41	(41)	The Fighting Seabees		Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid ('69)		River of No Return (8:55) ('54) ***	Butch Cassidy							
SPEED	42	(42)	MotorWk	Garage	Films	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series	Auto Racing: Outlaws	MotorWk	Garage					
DISN	43	(43)	Sister, Sis	Lizzie	Miracle in Lane 2 ('00)	Teamo	Even	Sister, Sis	Boy World	Boy World	So Weird	Famous			
FOXSP	44	(33)	Last Word	See This	Bill Self	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)							
COM	45	(42)	Late Night		Still Smokin' ('83) (Tommy Chong)	Best of Insomniac	Insomniac	Daily	Friars Club	Daily					
BRVA	46	(39)	Excalibur	John Boorman's stylish adaptation of the Arthurian legend.	Sanders	Sanders	Excalibur ('81) **** (Nicol Williamson)								
NICK	48	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Rugrats	Cartoons	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby			
ESPN	50	(45)	Outside the Lines		NHL Hockey: Rangers at Flyers or Coyotes at Red Wings			Sportscenter	Season	Interrupt					
EL	51	(45)	Saturday Night Live		Bettie Page: The El True Hollywood Story	Anna	Anna	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...					
TOON	53	(17)	Ed, Edd	Courage	Grinch	Hamtaro	Pokemon	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Courage	Time Sqd	Flint	Tom Jerry	G Gundam	G.I. Joe	
ESPN2	55	(46)	College Basketball: Nebraska at South Florida.		College Football: Fresno State at Louisiana Tech. (Live)			NFL	NHL						
BEI	57	(40)	106 Park	Patti LaBelle	We Do It	Holla	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
TNN	59	(37)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek III: The Search for Spock ('84) (William Shatner)		Star Trek: Next Gener.	V.I.P.						
HIST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels		Ancient Aliens	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	Files-Interpol	Ancient Aliens						
IBS	61	(32)	Friends	Seinfeld	Tremors (PG-13, '90) *** (Kevin Bacon)		Jaws (R, '75) A great white shark terrorizes a New England resort town.								
UNI	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	Aqui y Ahora	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili					
TEN	70	(70)	Wheaton	Dino	Behind	Lindsey	Bishop	Your Day	Praise the Lord (Live)		T. Tenney	Damascus			
PREMIUM CHANNELS															
HBO	550	(14)	Bedazzled (5:15) ('00)		Inside the NFL	Dead Presidents ('95) *** (Larenz Tate)		Real Sex 27: Slippery	Inside the NFL						
MAX	562	(15)	Monkeybone (5:40)		Hearts in Atlantis (7:15) (PG-13, '01) **		Dr. Dolittle 2 ('01) (Eddie Murphy)	Platinum Blonde (NR, '01)							

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UITV schedule

6:30-7:30 p.m. — Middle East Awareness Week Lecture: "Iraq Under Siege" Lecturer Rania Masri

quote of the day

Too many people around here are fooling themselves that we don't have a budget crisis.
— Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, upon releasing a CBO report showing that, if the Bush tax cuts are made permanent, the U.S. will be running a \$532 billion deficit by 2012.

public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 The Disclosure Project and Witness Test
- 12:55 p.m. Ed and Jake: Zero
- 1 Food Fitness & Fun
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Key to the Kingdom
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 24:7
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Life Issues
- 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 Thaw 2000

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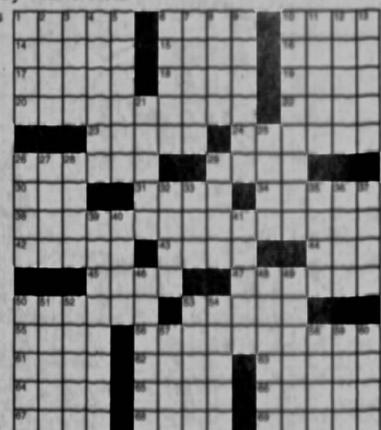
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tungsten, e.g.
 - 6 Hickory-smoked items
 - 10 Ensnaring scheme
 - 14 Goner?
 - 15 Overseas carrier
 - 16 Opening words on an agenda
 - 17 Dos
 - 18 Nude dancer
 - 19 Extended periods
 - 20 With 38- and 56-Across, what's hidden in this puzzle
 - 22 St. Peter was the first
 - 23 Islamic text
 - 24 Stubborn, as a problem
 - 26 Yap, for one, in the western Pacific
 - 29 O'Neal of "Love Story"
 - 30 Unit smaller than a foot
 - 31 Varied group
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 - 42 Provincial one
 - 43 Orally convey
 - 44 Trio after Q
 - 45 "Too bad"
 - 47 Erases
 - 50 Diversified publishing giant
 - 53 Tune from the past
 - 55 Husk
 - 56 End of what's hidden
 - 61 Half of it is a nickel
 - 62 Italian-American film vamp Naidi
 - 63 Dumb film brother
 - 64 Decorated pilots
 - 65 Expectant times
 - 66 Necromancer's home, in the Bible
 - 67 Mariners
 - 68 Evening in Venezia
 - 69 Swillpot

- DOWN**
- 1 Super: Prefix
 - 2 Academic challenge
 - 3 Glazed square
 - 4 Eskimo's home
 - 5 Teacher's instruction
 - 6 Hagar the Horrible's wife
 - 7 Extraterrestrial
 - 8 Bamako is its capital
 - 9 American toy introduced in 1945
 - 10 "Don't go so slow!"
 - 11 Noted French landscapist
 - 12 Establish new habits for
 - 13 Walk slowly
 - 21 Strong liking
 - 25 Illustrator who lampooned Tweed
 - 26 Small word
 - 27 Tribeca is next to it
 - 28 Hot or cold soup ingredient
 - 29 Air maneuver
 - 32 Transports in W.W. II: Abbr.
 - 33 Tail on social or graph
 - 35 Horrible grade on a test
 - 36 Irish relative
 - 37 Speedy fliers
 - 39 Intrepid
 - 40 Societal woes
 - 41 Avoid
 - 46 Lives as a penitent
 - 48 Little markets
 - 49 It's the "O" in a presidential monogram
 - 50 Took on vigorously
 - 51 Health plant
 - 52 Archer, at times
 - 53 Sea
 - 54 Tiber's capital
 - 57 One in (20%)
 - 58 South Asians speak it
 - 59 "Aeneid," e.g.
 - 60 Your throat might be this from yelling



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