Prof: UI scraps Nelson footage

News broadcast by students censored by UI, some say.

BY JAMES BAEKYE

Footage of Phyllis Nelson's finesh moment in pilgirimg freedom of the press against university policy in a case that has left the work of student journalists in the dark and some crying censorship.

UI TV staff members ordered the coverage of the trial evidence of a new Broadview, produced by UI students, and they also asked to remove the script before it could be approved for airing, according to an unprompted professor of journalism.

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Phyllis Nelson, 61, has been challenged for her conduct by her husband, Richard Nelson, who has been charged with noncompliance of the medical school's behavior policy and involved in a three-year affair with his administrative assistant at the time of the Dec. 17, 2008, stabbing. The case being tried in Cedar Rapids has drawn national media attention, including Court TV and television and radio reports.

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Report ties binging, sporting events

BY LAURA JENSEN

College students who are sports fans are more likely to binge drink than their non-fan counterparts, according to a report released last week.

The study was conducted at 110 nationally representative four-year universities in 39 states involving 14,000 students. The study is based on a survey implemented in 1999, in which time frame statistics on binge drinking have increased, and bingeing among non-sports fans has tripled, said Dana VanVeer, a teaching assistant in the IMU's student union.

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Lott scrambles to keep position

BY JIM VANDENHEUVEL AND MIRANDA LEITSGERN
WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON — Sen. Trent Lott scrambled to keep his job as Senate Republican leader and to avoid charges of racism that resulted from a comment he made last week about earlier segregationist campaigns.
Lott said in the interview he believed he would survive the challenge to his leadership by adding: "I would be a statesman" for President Bush to try to unify the Senate.
Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer repeated that Monday that the president
could help him out if Bush were to ask him to step down. "It's much more important to stay in the job that I've been elected to do a good job" at promoting better race relations.
On Dec. 3, Lott said the nation would have been better off if the then-agenor Herman Talmud
had been elected president in 1948. The comments, which overturned a statement Lott made in 1989, ignored a political storm and calls for a new election for the leadership post, although several others privately support the move. Nielsen's likely key to Lott's job if the Massachusetts senator is not removed.

Senior citizens’ trust to get $166 million

BY MIRANDA LEITSGERN
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — A trust set up by Congress to help elderly Americans pay for services to help keep homes, unused, skilled nursing homes, and try to oust him. Their decision to see Lott stay or go as Senate leader.
"I need to resign," he said. "I need to resign." But
September 11 terrorist attacks, Lott's battle to keep his seat in the Senate grew more complex after 33 years in Congress he has not always been able to "speak the truth," as he doesn't have Henry Kissinger's depth in international relations.
They have encouraged him to do a good job as leader, several senators have said. Several senators wanted to hold the meeting sooner.

Back by popular demand, beginning in January, former New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean is seen during a news conference at the Statehouse in Trenton in this Oct. 15 file photo. President Bush on Monday named him to replace Henry Kissinger as chairman of the 9/11 terrorism panel.

Bush named Kean to lead terrorism panel

BY AMY GOLDSTEIN
WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON — President Bush Monday appointed former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean to lead the president's new commission investigating the terrorist attacks.
Kean, a Republican, will be the 11th to serve on the 17-member panel. The commission was created two years ago by Congress to investigate the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

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Boyd said this was done "because he believed in fully incorporating all voices and perspectives in the decision-making process." Boyd said he believed the panels would be "an important tool in ensuring that all voices are heard and considered." He also said he believed the panels would be "a valuable way to bring together diverse perspectives." Boyd said he believed the panels would be "a way to ensure that the entire community is involved in the decision-making process." He also said he believed the panels would be "a way to ensure that the entire community is involved in the decision-making process."

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Stijn Hitchcock carries sandbags across the altar at The Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii in Chicago. The lighting is set for a wedding scene to be shot later in the afternoon.

The additional miles

a photo essay by
Stephanie McNiel

Two students in a 131 film class did more than go the extra mile to perfect the final production piece of their college careers. They went the extra 220 miles to Chicago and back—three times a week.

Michael Tolva and Stephen Hitchcock have been spending much of their time the past two months on the road, commuting between classes and the Chicago-based sets of their short film, Irving Park. The students say both of them consider it the most professional film they have ever made. The project, an assignment for their fiction video class—the only one of its kind offered by the university—also doomed the seniors to 30-minute requirement.

"For both of us, making narrative films is what we want to do," Tolva said. "Be a writer and a director? It takes a lot of work. If you don't do something this big, a 15-20 minute project might seem like a because for those unfamiliar with filmmaking, but Tolva said it is important to remember that to do even one 10-second shot perfectly can take well over four hours.

Based on parts of the filmmakers' lives, Irving Park revolves around two Chicago couples and the idea that while everyone may seem different, there are people in the world who have had very similar experiences. The film, which Hitchcock and Tolva hope to enter in film festivals soon, is a reflection of their collaborative relationship.

"Mike goes for a more Hollywood look, while I like the raw art aspect of films," Hitchcock said. "It's better being a very professional film, but very gut-driven. I'm going to be screened, along with other projects completed by fiction-video students, today at 7 p.m. in 101 Becker.

—by Kathryn Anderson

Stijn Hitchcock wraps up equipment while Tolva watches the entire rehearsal before the next shoot. Columbia students De Hhalilie and Yahji Fujinava stand by for assistance.

Loyola student Scott Paluch shows his exhaustion as the shoot continues late into the night. UI freshman Sam Barnes sits behind him and listens to further instructions.

Michael Tolva rushes to the altar to correct flaws in the rehearsal. His father, Donald, plays the priest, and his sister and brother-in-law, Lisa and Michael Freeland, play the bride and groom.

Hitchcock and Tolva watch a performance on the monitor.
Point/Counterpoint

Should the Supreme Court Ban cross-burning?

Supreme CourtJustice Clarence Thomas clearly the right question in the Virginia. §. Black case. "This was a reign of terror, and the inherent problem of that reign of terror. Isn't that significantly more than of intimidation or a threat?"

A burning cross poses admissibly carries on its discriminatory and threatening message, and for that reason, it does not qualify for First Amendment protection.

The Virginia law in question, which bars public cross-burning done in public view or on the property of another person, has stood since 1868. It is a law that the court deems constitutional.

In retreating to the police and specifically at the hands of a Virginia man, who was convicted under this law and subsequently sentenced to ten years in prison, the Supreme Court);

The court's decision is a clear win for the rights of free expression and against the use of the cross as a tool of intimidation and hate.

At heart, it is a question of whether the state has the power to ban speech that is harmful to individuals based on their race, religion, or other characteristics.

The court's ruling is a victory for the First Amendment and for the protection of free speech. It sends a clear message that the use of the cross as a symbol of hate and intolerance is not protected by the Constitution.

The decision is a reminder that the fight for equality and justice is still ongoing, and that we must continue to work towards a future where all individuals are protected from hate and discrimination.
A few tips on tipping

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just a few day! Rachel Bay, host

of "94½" at day) reached me with

her greats ploy and began-scrounging

tips. Unfortunately, the tip she let her marine

was pithy.

As a waitress, the whole ordeal was an

upsetting I could barely finish my Catchet.

I began having flashbacks of badtippers past. You let me go a 47-cent tip on a

$27.50 bill Ford. You who asked for a side

of meat I made my third trip to your

tablequake with all your special request meals balanced unlaid and down my arms

and then changed your mind and wanted honey

mustard instead. You act like Saints

Close for dropping a shifty 30 cent tip

Tash. You remember me - and so do all

the other servers in town.

As therapeutic as it might be for me to

continue my bitter diatribe against tip hoppers,

it's possible that this particular breed of restaurant is in a witty side effect of

ignorance and simply makes things clear

up. When professional dress Rachel Bay

leaves 30 cent tips, it suggests that this is

acceptable. Well, fuck, it is.

Minimum wage is $.50 per hour which is

barely above it. I make $0.50 per hour.

Frugality, my grandfather.

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Hansen said she began to notice changes in her father in the summer of 1999, when she became depressed and stopped working.

At first, Richard Nelson seemed depressed and withdrawn. The family noticed changes in his demeanor, but they didn't realize it was serious until April 2001, Hansen said, when his head was in the refrigerator.

"It was bad," Hansen said.

"We walked in and he was yelling at us. He said, 'How could you be so cruel to me? If you bring your used textbooks to buyback, you can enter to win FREE TEXTBOOKS for spring semester. You could be one of 10 winners selected!" (Up to $200 of free textbooks. One entry per student. Only available to Iowa City: See store for details.)

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Ferentz approaches $2 million with incentives

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Gotta be D'Agata
Junior Journey to success

BY JERO LEOPOLD

Forwasher Jason D'Agata, the end of his tumultuous junior year at Iowa was just beginning.

Ferentz is expected to earn an additional $500,000 for Iowa's berth in the BCS Bowl. The Associated Press Coach of the Year, and a finalist for the American Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year, Ferentz was announced the top four names on the BCS ballot.

Ferentz's contract and incentives are guaranteed once the Big Ten conference defines the championship from the eight universities represented by the BCS bowl games and the championship game winner.

Ferentz also receives a $100,000 bonus if the Hawkeyes finish in the top five in the final USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll, $75,000 for winning a share of the Big Ten title, and $50,000 for earning a BCS bowl berth.

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Jay O'Brien is a junior at the University of Iowa studying hospitality and tourism management.

This season has been a learning experience for Ferentz as he has navigated Iowa through a challenging season. With a record of 7-5, Iowa has demonstrated resilience and determination throughout the season.

In their latest game, Iowa showcased their ability to come back from a deficit and secure a victory. The Hawkeyes' victory over Minnesota was a testament to their hard work and dedication to the program.

It is evident that Ferentz is not just focused on winning games but also on the development and growth of his team. He has instilled a strong work ethic and a culture of excellence within the Hawkeye program.

Ferentz's approach to coaching has been characterized by his emphasis on character development and life skills. He believes in preparing his players not just for the field but also for life beyond college.

Ferentz's coaching philosophy is evident in the way he communicates with his players, the way he motivates them, and the way he challenges them to be the best they can be.

Hawkeyes are known for their strong team spirit and the bond they share with each other. Ferentz's leadership has played a key role in fostering this camaraderie and unity within the team.

In conclusion, Kirk Ferentz has demonstrated his commitment to excellence and his dedication to the Hawkeye program. His guidance and mentorship have been instrumental in the development of the team, and he has set a high bar for future generations of Hawkeye coaches.
**Colleges are bowling for dollars**

**BY CHRIS DUFOURSE (SAN FRANCISCO)**

If you're a fan of college sports, you can name many. But in recent years, a new set of names have been added to the list. The ones that have become popular are those that are involved in college bowling. It's a sport that has been gaining in popularity, especially at universities with strong bowling programs.

A recent study has shown that the number of college bowling teams has increased by over 50% in the past five years. This trend is expected to continue as more universities recognize the benefits of having a bowling team.

The study also found that bowling is becoming a popular activity among students, with many universities offering bowling programs as part of their extracurricular activities. This is especially true for universities that have strong athletic programs, as bowling is seen as a way to build team spirit and contribute to a school's overall culture.

The biggest benefit of having a bowling team, however, is the financial one. Universities that have bowling teams can earn substantial amounts of money from the sport. This is particularly true for universities that have teams that are successful in tournaments and bowl bowl tournaments.

In fact, some universities have made bowling a major contributor to their athletic budgets. For example, the University of Oregon has one of the most successful bowling programs in the country. In 2018, the university's men's bowling team won the NCAA championship, bringing in over $500,000 in prize money.

Overall, college bowling is becoming a popular sport that is bringing in both popularity and financial benefits to universities across the country. As the sport continues to grow, it will be interesting to see where it goes in the future.
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## Arizona rules rankings

BY JIM O'CONNELL

Arizona held onto the top spot in the AP college basketball poll Monday, a day after rang­ing No. 1 for the first time in its history. The Wildcats (16-2) were selected by 60 of the 65 selectors to head the national media panel and had 1,298 points in their second AP top 25, edging No. 2 Connecticut each had one 1,025 points and No. 3 Kansas each had one 1,098 points. No. 4 Washington (15-2) was the only newcomer. Ranked last week following an

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Memphis gains edge, win

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**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — After struggling in the first quarter, the Memphis Grizzlies scored 42 points in the fourth quarter to beat the Dallas Mavericks 116-112 in overtime Sunday night.

Lleyton Hennessy scored 21 points for the Mavericks, who had their 12-game winning streak snapped.

The Grizzlies led 91-84 at halftime, but the Mavericks took a 98-94 lead in the third quarter. The Grizzlies outscored Dallas 53-22 in the fourth quarter.

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**PHILADELPHIA** — Allen Iverson had 23 points in the Philadelphia 76ers' 89-87 victory over the Denver Nuggets Sunday night, sending the Nuggets to their fifth straight loss.

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