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Top UI officials knew of Nelson affair

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Richard Nelson Robert Kelch

CEDAR RAPIDS — Top UI administrators, including the medical-school dean and former President Mary Sue Coleman, knew about an affair between the medical-school's executive dean and his administrative assistant before his wife allegedly killed him, court documents revealed Tuesday.

Robert Kelch, the former medical dean, sanctioned Richard Nelson with a pay cut of between \$20,000 and \$30,000 as a result of "indiscreet behavior" and told Coleman of Nelson's affair with assistant Mary Jo Young, attorneys said.

Nelson's wife, 55-year-old Phyllis Nelson, was charged with first-degree murder on Dec. 12, 2001, the day she allegedly stabbed him once in the chest with a paring knife during an argument about his extramarital affair. Richard Nelson died at St. Luke's Hospital four hours after the stabbing.

In a Nov. 7, 2001 letter to Richard Nelson, Kelch praised

him for a "very productive" year that greatly assisted the university's development. Kelch stated he was "particularly impressed" with Richard Nelson's leadership of a medical school's Liaison Committee on Medical Education Study and his management of medical-related construction projects.

"However, your indiscreet behavior with a previous member of the collegiate administrative staff caused me great concern," Kelch wrote in the one-page confidential letter. He was referring to Young, who was reassigned to another department in May 2001.

Kelch then stated he was recommending a 50-percent reduction in Richard Nelson's incentive pay, which would have taken effect Jan. 1, 2002. The amount, Kutmus said in his

opening statement, totaled between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Richard Nelson earned \$277,000 in fiscal 2001.

Defense attorney William Kutmus also produced testimony from former UI President Mary Sue Coleman, who said she had learned about the affair from Kelch during an administrative meeting in the fall of 2001. She declined to take further action against Nelson.

"He said that he had some disappointing news to tell me about Dean Nelson," Coleman said in the July deposition, which Kutmus, Linn County Attorney Harold Denton, and an audience volunteer read in her absence. "He told me that

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UI: 'Misunderstanding' led to flap about trial coverage

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI spokesman Steve Parrott apologized Tuesday for what he calls a "misunderstanding" that led the alleged censorship of a student news broadcast, and he left the door open to airing the work.

But some students involved and their professor are still on edge, believing that the situation is clearly a violation of First Amendment rights.

Parrott said UITV, which refused to air the student

newscast without previewing a script, is trying to become more accessible to students and only wants to ensure they follow guidelines recognized by other organizations and broadcasts.

"I'm not saying that there wouldn't be any guidelines whatsoever, but we'd need to work with students so they would know what [the guidelines] were ahead of time," the director of University Relations said after explaining that UITV

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Penn State provost warns of challenges

BY JOE NUGENT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rodney A. Erickson, the provost of Penn State University, was announced Tuesday as the fourth of six finalists who will visit campus and interview for the job of UI president.

Saying he was "delighted" to be a finalist for the position, Erickson described the UI as one of the nation's leading public universities with a reputation for excellence in service "to the people of Iowa and beyond."

A professor of geography and business administration, Erickson's background differs from previous candidates Gregory H. Williams of the City College of New York and Gretchen M. Bataille of the University of North Carolina who have well-established records on the issue of diversity. Erickson appears to be similar to Edward J. Ray of Ohio State University, whose area of expertise is economics.

As a vice president, provost, and dean of the Graduate College at Penn State, Erickson said he has worked hard to raise academic excellence and increase financial support for the university from both public and private sources.

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Erickson Penn State provost



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UI presidential candidate Gretchen M. Bataille walks through the campus late Tuesday afternoon after interviewing for the job. See story, page 6A.

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UI police Officer Ian Scott poses with his Taser on Monday afternoon at the UI police headquarters. Scott has been an officer for 15 years and has never used the weapon other than in training.

UI reports Taser use by UI police officers

BY CASEY WAGNER
THE DAILY IOWAN

After not using their long-sought-after new weapons for more than six months, UI police officers have used Tasers to subdue two individuals during the past five weeks.

The Tasers were only used because the circumstances were the most serious that the officers had encountered since they began carrying the weapons in April, said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police. In both cases, he said, the officers were going to have to fight the suspects.

Officer Shawn Sharp "stun-Tased" Corey Mothershead, a University of Northern Iowa junior, on Nov. 10 in the parking lot north of Currier Residence Hall. Reports show that Mothershead, who blew 0.17 on a Breathalyzer and was allegedly found setting fire to a gas can, resisted arrest and verbally threatened the officer.

The second incident occurred Dec. 8, when Officer Bob Blockhus stun-Tased East Moline, Ill., resident Darnell Teague after he allegedly attempted to evade arrest by running away. He had to be wrestled to the ground during a routine traffic stop on U.S. Highway 6 near the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. Teague blew 0.118 on a Breathalyzer; officers allegedly found a baggy of marijuana in his front pants pocket, reports show.

Tasers use compressed nitrogen to shoot two small probes up to 21 feet at a speed of 135 feet per second that transmit electrical pulses into the target's body. Or, officers can remove the probes in order to stun-Tase the perpetrator. The Taser is placed against the individual's body to induce the shock.

"We don't encourage our officers to use them," Green said. "But these times they got used because it got to the point where the officers were going to have to fight."

Meanwhile, UNI Public Safety has not stun-Tased anyone since receiving the weapons, but officers have Tased an individual.

Officers responded to a suicide attempt at the school's married-housing units and found a man wielding a large knife. The man did not obey orders to drop the knife, and then was Tased, said Dave Zarifis, the director of UNI Public Safety.

Zarifis said the situation was one the department envisioned when asking for regents' approval for Tasers, officers to carry eventually.

The Coralville City Council is considering adding Tasers after Police Chief Barry Bedford suggested the measure.

"Tasers offer another level of defense that other weapons can't," he said.

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Bush aims to deploy missile defense by 2004

BY BRADLEY GRAHAM
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced plans on Tuesday to begin fielding a rudimentary system for defending the United States against missile attack, with an initial 10 land-based interceptors to go in Alaska and California in 2004.

The announcement put Bush on record for the first time committing to a specific deployment

date and defining an initial system of missile defense. Pentagon officials stressed that the program would have very limited capability at first, aimed largely at knocking down any North Korean missiles. Many more years of development and testing will be necessary, they said, to provide a truly comprehensive U.S. anti-missile shield.

But the president's initiative represents a significant expansion

over previous administration plans, which had foreseen simply a testing facility at Fort Greely, Alaska, by the time of the next presidential election.

Essentially, Bush has decided to turn the test facility into an actual missile-defense site and also equip Vandenberg Air Force Base in California with some missile interceptors to shoot down enemy warheads carried by long-range rockets. Under the plan, the Pentagon

will also step up efforts to deploy ship-based and land-based interceptors to defend against shorter-range missiles.

Critics slammed the move as premature and likely to result in a waste of billions of dollars on inadequate technology. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the outgoing chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Bush's

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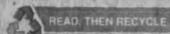
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NEWS

UIHC tries to maintain platelet stock

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
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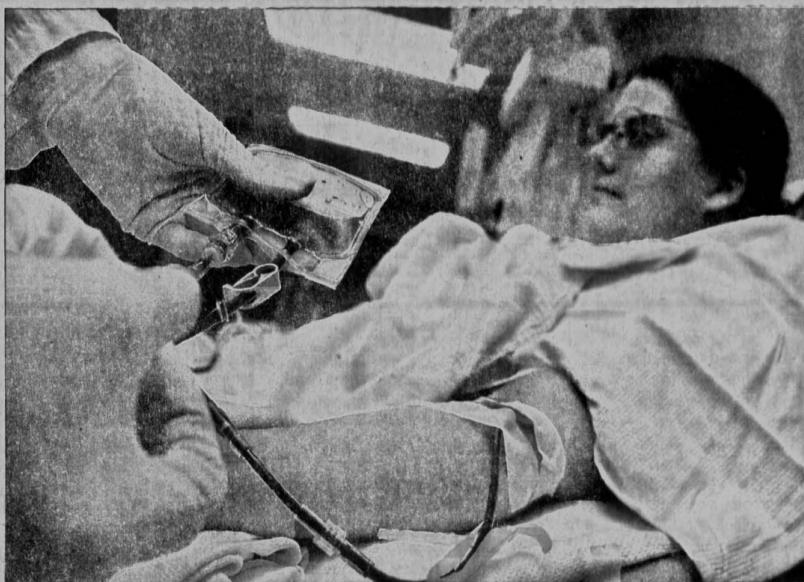
With the number of accident victims increasing during the winter months and a decrease in available donors, local clinicians struggle to maintain an adequate supply of blood platelets.

Clinicians at the UI Hospitals and Clinics' DeGowin Blood Center are forced to maintain a log of on-call donors in case their supply of blood platelets runs low while students and young working professionals, who make up a majority of the local donors, are on vacation.

During fiscal 2002, monthly platelet donations fluctuated between 274 and 472 units. The center received 319 units of platelets in December and 386 in January of that year. Although the donations generally met the average demand of 12 units per day, hospital officials said they could always use a buffer during the flu and holiday seasons.

In order to successfully accommodate the patient demand, an average of 15 units per day — approximately 100 per week — should be transfused, said Nancy Koerner, a clinical technician at the blood center. Maintaining this level is the center's greatest challenge.

"The main thing is to keep up with patient needs of the hospital," she said. "This time of year is crucial during Christmas and New Year's with more people on the road, [creating] a lot more accidents. It's an ongoing process trying to fulfill the hospitals' needs."



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Iowa City resident Caroline Barrett donates platelets at the UIHC on Monday afternoon. Barrett has been donating platelets for approximately three years.

Acting as a blood-clotting mechanism, platelets are irregularly shaped, colorless bodies produced in bone marrow. When bleeding occurs, the platelets gather at a wound and block the blood flow.

Typically, accident victims and patients undergoing chemotherapy and bone-marrow transplants are usually most desperate for platelet transfusions, said Mitchell Overton, the UIHC donor-

recruitment coordinator.

Because of their heightened sensitivity and delicate nature, platelets must be transfused within five days of donation, forcing clinicians to carefully monitor their unit count based on daily reports indicating the number of platelets needed.

Once a healthy donor between the ages of 17 and 71, free of cold and flu-symptoms, has donated platelets, each unit is tested for

such diseases as HIV, hepatitis B and C, and syphilis — ensuring a safe supply.

"[Donating platelets] doesn't take much out of my life, and it's a good thing," said 21-year-old Iowa City resident Caroline Barrett, who has donated frequently for the past three years. "It doesn't diminish me in any way. It's my civic duty."

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Officials investigate cause of fire at UIHC

BY KELLEY CASINO
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A fire on Tuesday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics that forced the evacuation of 39 hospital patients and 14 staff members remains under investigation today.

Staff members evacuated the second and third floors of the Coloton Pavilion, which houses the pediatric in-patient units, within 10 minutes early Tuesday morning.

Fire crews investigating

found a contained fire involving construction material stored in Room 0595B, a lower-level mechanical room on the south side of the hospital, records show.

Three fire engines, one ladder truck, and Battalion Chief Jim Humston of the Iowa City Fire Department were dispatched at 2:25 a.m. after smoke was spotted at the west entrance of the pavilion.

"The original report came in at 2:22 a.m., and the fire was out by 2:30 a.m.," said Tom

Moore, the UIHC media-relations coordinator. "But we have not received official word that a cause has been determined yet."

No pediatric patients, ranging from infants to 18-year-olds, were injured during the incident, and no problems occurred during the evacuation, records show.

"[The evacuation] went exceptionally well," Moore said.

Only the one room was affected, and the building suffered no structural damage, Moore said, adding that hospital officials

estimate \$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of damage.

The Iowa City Fire Department and the UI Hospital Safety and Security are investigating the cause of the fire.

Fifteen emergency personnel officers worked at the scene, said Fire Lt. Brian Greer.

Greer said Tuesday evening that information regarding the cause of the fire would most likely be released sometime today.

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CITY BRIEF

Coralville fire chief wants upkeep

Coralville Fire Chief Dave Stannard is requesting nearly \$35,000 in funds to improve the city's only firehouse, whose last renovation occurred in 1984.

In a letter presented at the

Coralville City Council's work session Tuesday, he proposed improvements including new carpeting, new tiles, a stairway to the building's loft area, a new stove, a paint job, and the first women's locker room.

Stannard said his request was a rough estimate.

He also proposed adding an assistant fire chief to his staff to manage the personnel and serve as

second-in-command when he is out of the firehouse. The assistant fire chief will maintain documents and records, perform fire-fighting activities, and will plan a fire-prevention and safety program.

"We need someone to organize inspections of buildings to make sure they are safe," Stannard said. "Our goal is to keep buildings up after they are built."

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett expressed concern about the pro-

posed position, saying he was worried that the job might be in competition with the chief.

"We need to establish a clear position for this inspector," Fausett said. "We can't have two chiefs."

Stannard assured Fausett that the position would be more clearly defined when he presents a revised proposal to the council at its Jan. 7 meeting.

— by Paula Mavroudis

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POLICE LOGS

James Smith, 30, 2109 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Dec. 15 with violation of domestic-abuse protective order. The incident allegedly occurred at 1035 Wade St., police records show.

Kathleen Marie Horner, 40, 813 Dover St., was charged Monday with second-degree theft. While a woman was warming up her car, Horner allegedly jumped in the vehicle and drove off erratically, according to court reports.

Angelo Lee Ramirez, 19, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal mischief and child endangerment. Ramirez allegedly smashed a woman's car window while

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Vilsack: Economy head must change Iowa

BY CORI DROST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack named a Des Moines business leader to head the Iowa Department of Economic Development, saying the new director faces the "mighty process of transforming the state economy." Vilsack appointed Michael Blouin, 57, on Tuesday. With the prospect of the state falling 500,000 people short of existing work-force demands in the next decade, Blouin said, "Iowa is at a crossroads. We need to change the way we do business in this state." Blouin has been the chief executive officer of the Greater Des Moines Partnership for three years. Before that, he was the president of the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce for six years.

He replaces C.J. Niles, whom Vilsack asked to resign after winning a second term last month.



Blouin economic director

Blouin said he believes that Iowa is the best place to live in America, and he will take that conviction to entrepreneurs and businesses who are looking for a quality place to

locate.

"We need to attract people from all walks of life, from those who've lived here before, from those who still live here and need convincing to stay, and those who have no idea where Iowa is," he said.

Blouin has done a similar job in the Des Moines area, Vilsack said. "Iowans must understand that anywhere in a region that there's success, everybody benefits," Blouin said. "We need to get that kind of thinking into the urban and rural areas of economic development."

"We can't be 950 towns competing with each other," he said. "We have to be 2.9 million Iowans working together." Vilsack credited Blouin with laying the groundwork for the technology corridor between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, a partnership among the cities along Interstate 380.

"As the head of the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce, Mike understood the importance of bringing in all of the surrounding communities in an effort to grow the region's economy," Vilsack said.

Blouin has done a similar job in the Des Moines area, Vilsack said. "Iowans must understand that anywhere in a region that there's success, everybody benefits," Blouin said. "We need to get that kind of thinking into the urban and rural areas of

the state, instead of sharpening knives and going after each other."

Last month, Blouin and leaders from 17 cities called for the Legislature to revamp the state's highway funding by spending more on the most-used roads, a plan opponents say would alienate rural areas.

Vilsack said Blouin will follow the administration's focus on bringing rural and urban areas together as "one Iowa."

"We are very concerned and conscious of the challenges rural Iowa faces," Vilsack said, adding that focusing on the life sciences industry and value-added agriculture will transform the rural economy.

The Department of Economic Development will focus on attracting businesses in the communications and advanced manufacturing industries.



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

Dontee Stokes (right), his mother, Tamara, and his lawyer, Warren Brown, celebrate outside Baltimore Circuit Court on Monday after a jury acquitted Stokes of attempted murder and other charges in the shooting of a priest who, Stokes says, abused him a decade ago.

Baltimore jury acquits 'victim' in priest shooting

BY STEPHEN BRAUN
BALTIMORE SUN

BALTIMORE — The palm-sized Bible that Dontee Stokes carried with him into the dimly lit courtroom had blue ink scrawled around a verse from the book of Timothy. "My son, be strong" were the words his mother circled just hours after a Baltimore jury acquitted him of shooting a Catholic priest who, Stokes claims, molested him a decade ago.

Speaking in a whisper when a judge called on him Tuesday, the former altar boy accepted a sentencing deal with Baltimore city prosecutors. Under the arrangement, Stokes would avoid jail time and be kept under house arrest for 11 months — a result of three handgun convictions handed down by the same jury that freed him Monday night in the attempted murder of Father Maurice Blackwell.

"I feel like it's a new beginning," Stokes said afterward, insisting that the jury "didn't acquit me out of sympathy. They made that decision based on the facts in the case."

Jurors filing out of the courthouse Tuesday backed up Stokes' assessment. Several of the panelists — who deliberated for eight hours Monday before acquitting Stokes, 26, of attempted murder — said they were not trying to send a message about the swelling national debate over the Catholic church's flawed handling of priests accused of child abuse.

"We just felt the state didn't do a very good job of proving their case," said juror Catherine Robinson, a restaurant manager. But Robinson, a practicing Catholic, said she and other jurors also became convinced during the five-day trial that Baltimore's archdiocese had failed to take Stokes seriously when he repeatedly came forward in the

early 1990s with allegations that Blackwell had molested him 20 times.

Testifying for three hours, Stokes said his rising frustration and anger with officials who ignored his pleas toppled him into an emotional freefall that led to the shooting. "What I did was an act of God," he said in a brief hallway interview.

Stokes testified that he had seen Blackwell May 13 while driving down a Baltimore street and emerged from his car to talk to the priest. The 56-year-old Blackwell spurned him, Stokes said — a final rebuke that left him feeling "outside my body." Stokes pulled a silver-plated .357 Magnum handgun from his back-pack and shot Blackwell, wounding him in the left hand and hip.

Stokes fled, but two hours later, he confessed to another priest and surrendered to police. During the trial, his lawyer, Warren Brown, raised a defense of temporary insanity and presented testimony by a psychiatrist who said Stokes was psychologically scarred by the molestations. Stokes could have been sentenced to life if he had been convicted on the attempted murder and assault charges.

Several jurors were critical of Baltimore's Cardinal William Keeler for not dealing more forcefully with Blackwell after Stokes came forward with his allegations a decade ago.

"I felt the Catholic Church could have played a great role here, and it's sad that it didn't," Robinson said. She cited a 1993 decision by Keeler to force Blackwell to undergo three months of spiritual evaluation therapy in Connecticut after Stokes went to church officials with his story. Afterward, Keeler allowed Blackwell to return to his post at St. Edward Catholic Church in west Baltimore.

Report: U.S. television drowning in beer ads

BY SIOBHAN MCDONOUGH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Young Americans are exposed to more television commercials for beer than for sneakers, gum, or jeans, according to a study released Tuesday.

Young people ages 12 to 20 saw two beer or ale ads in 2001 for every three such commercials aired on programs viewed primarily by adults, the Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth at Georgetown University found.

"The alcohol industry monitoring its own advertising and

current standards aren't protecting youth from alcohol marketing," said Jim O'Hara, the center's executive director.

The study analyzed \$811 million spent on alcohol advertising on TV during 2001, representing 208,909 ads that were placed on network, cable, and local broadcast outlets.

Underage viewers were more likely than adults of legal drinking age to have been exposed to a quarter of the 208,909 commercials aired.

Beer and ale advertising on TV amounted to \$695 million. Roughly 18,000 ads were for beer, compared with 10,000 for sneakers, 16,000 for gum, and

4,000 for jeans, the research found.

The analysis included information from Competitive Media Reporting and Nielsen Media Research.

The Beer Institute said in a statement that the industry doesn't target underage consumers.

"The way to address illegal underage drinking is to encourage others to get behind programs that are working instead of wasting valuable time censoring advertising to adults of legal drinking age," the institute said.

A September 1999 Federal Trade Commission report on

the alcohol industry's advertising and marketing practices urged the industry to raise the standards to reduce underage alcohol ad exposure.

The center, which is supported by grants from the Pew Charitable Trusts and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, says it is time for the FTC to review the alcohol industry's television advertising practices.

"The industry hasn't taken recommendations to heart," O'Hara said. "There are questions about whether it protects the public health of youth or just protect the economic health of industries."

NATION BRIEF

Missouri illegally charged tuition, judge rules

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A judge has ruled that the University of Missouri broke the law for 15 years by charging thousands of in-state undergraduates an estimated \$450 million in illegal tuition.

St. Louis County Circuit Judge Kenneth Romines found that the state broke an 1872 law that required free tuition within the university system for all qualified Missouri youths over age 16.

University President Manuel Pacheco had argued that "educational fees" the university imposed from 1986 to last year were different from tuition. The fee was based on each credit hour.

But in his Dec. 6 ruling, Romines wrote that educational fees and tuition are the same. "Dr. Pacheco's testimony was nothing more than pure pretense, incredible, and sadly not believable" he wrote.

The judge did not award any

damages to thousands of students enrolled at the Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City, and St. Louis campuses between 1986 and 2001. A full refund could cost up to \$450 million, the university estimated.

"Obviously, that would be a very devastating thing to happen for the university," university spokesman Joe Moore said Tuesday. He said the university is leaning toward an appeal.

The plaintiffs' lawyer said he doesn't want to bankrupt the university but wants some kind of remedy.

"I don't think there is any way that the court would order \$500 million plus interest," said Robert Herman, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of three students. "That would be unreasonable. But the judge has a lot of discretion to fashion an equitable remedy."

Herman said issuing vouchers for several years is one possible solution. Current students could use the vouchers for tuition, while alumni could donate them to the university for a tax credit or use them for their children.

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STATE BRIEF

No Bush Lite, Dean says in Iowa visit

DES MOINES (AP) — Presidential hopeful and Vermont Gov. Howard Dean says Democrats have to stick to their ideals in order to usher in a better era for the United States.

"Democrats have to stop pretending they're like Republicans if they're going to change things," he told a group of approximately 20 supporters over Christmas cookies and coffee Tuesday.

"My problem with the Democratic Party is that folks in the Beltway have concluded that the way to win the presidency is to be Bush Lite," he said.

Dean, 54, a doctor, spoke during his 16th trip to Iowa, where precinct caucuses launch the presidential nominating season. He also attended a reception at a private residence in Cedar Rapids on Monday.

The only announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Dean said his focus is on social justice including education and health-care reform.

"We have to focus on building the community and stressing the fact that we have a responsibility to each other... and not focusing on rugged individualism as the president seems to," he said.

He said the nation needs an educational system that includes accountability for schools without taking away local control.

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BY AMIR SHAH
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KABUL, Afghanistan — Furious parents of Afghan children killed by a stray mortar shell fired during a U.S. military training drill accused American Special Forces on Tuesday of ignoring their desperate pleas and letting their sons bleed to death.

Four boys died and three were injured in the Dec. 14 incident at a firing range approximately six miles east of Kabul. The accident occurred as the U.S. 5th Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group from Fort Carson, Colo., was training Afghan soldiers in mortar and rifle fire.

The U.S. military says it is investigating; it denies there was any delay in helping the injured children. But in interviews with the Associated Press, family members told a different story.

The brother of one victim said he begged for help, but that U.S. soldiers wouldn't believe him and kept firing. Two fathers said the Americans made them wait for hours before bringing them their sons, who died soon after.

"The American officers are responsible to God for the children they have killed, and one day they will have to answer for their actions," said Mohammed Akram, whose 15-year-old son Saeed Imran was killed. "No Americans even came to the funeral to show their condolences. Out of respect for my wife as a human being, they should at least have come to pay their respects."

Abdul Zaher, an Afghan military officer whose 14-year-old son Hafizullah was killed, said



Noor Gul, 14, center, shows his injured arm to his friends at his residence in Pulicharki, Afghanistan, on Tuesday. Gul was allegedly injured by a stray mortar shell fired during a weekend training drill by U.S. soldiers.

U.S. soldiers ignored his other son's pleas.

"After the accident, my son Habibullah ran to tell the Americans what had happened, but they did not take him seriously," said Abdul Zaher. "They kept firing."

Habibullah went to get his father, and Abdul Zaher says he and another man rushed to the scene, but they were kept off the range by American and Afghan soldiers. He said they were made to wait in an office for four hours.

"My son Habibullah said, 'Father, it is too late! Hafizullah is bleeding. He may die,' but there was nothing we could do," Abdul Zaher said.

A spokesman at the Kabul Military Training Center denied any delay. "It is completely false," said Sgt. Don Dees, adding that a team was sent to rescue the children the minute the army was notified.

Dees also said the army had warned residents of the exercises

through patrols and had shot flares before beginning the drills. He said the boys sneaked onto the range from behind the hill and that soldiers were not aware of their presence.

"The area was physically checked before firing started. I have had no reports of children reporting injuries and being ignored," said Col. Roger King, a U.S. army spokesman at Bagram Air Base, the U.S. military headquarters north of Kabul.

Iraqi exiles plan for nation after Saddam

BY SALAH NASRAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Iraqi exiles declared they want to build a "new Iraq" and agreed Tuesday on a power-sharing plan that for the first time recognizes the political clout of Shiite Muslims, who are a majority in a nation long controlled by Sunni Muslims such as Saddam Hussein.

The agreement by Iraq's usually fractious opposition groups resulted from a heated London conference aimed at mapping out Iraq's political future if Saddam is ousted and finding accord among exiles divided along ethnic, political, and religious lines.

Aspirations were high. Delegates settled on the size of a committee that could form the basis of a post-Saddam transitional government, and they plan to reconvene Jan. 15 to decide the committee's leadership. Ahmed Chalabi, whose Iraqi National Congress was one of the six main factions at the conference, said that meeting would take place in northern Iraq, their enemy's backyard.

Northern Iraq slipped from the Iraqi president's control after the 1991 Gulf War and now is run — under the protection of U.S. and British war planes — by two Kurdish groups that took part in the meeting that ended Tuesday.

Negotiations in London were so tough that delegates retreated into a closed session to hammer out details after holding a closing news conference complete with ringing declarations in support of reconciliation and tolerance. The conference, which had been scheduled to end Sunday after three days, lasted two days longer as delegates fought over the committee's size and composition.

Hours after their news conference, organizers released a

list of the committee's 65 members. Shiites, largely denied political power under Saddam and his predecessors, held nearly half the seats — 32.

The list included key leaders such as Chalabi, whose Iraqi National Congress is an umbrella for opposition groups; Iyad Allawi, the leader of another umbrella group, the Iraqi National Accord; and Abdelaziz al-Hakim, whose brother Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim heads the Iran-based Shiite group the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq.

Three women, all Shiites active in independent anti-Saddam groups, got places. Among them was Safiya al-Soheili, whose father, Talib al-Soheili, helped plot a 1993 coup attempt against Saddam before fleeing with his family. He was killed in 1995 in Lebanon, apparently by Saddam's agents. She has campaigned for Saddam to be punished for crimes against the Iraqi people.

Conference delegates earlier agreed on a list of 49 current Iraqi regime officials — including Saddam and his two sons — who should face war-crimes trials. Other officials would be granted amnesty.

Committee places also went to representatives of ethnic and religious minorities such as Christians, to intellectuals, and to former Iraqi army and intelligence officers. The committee will form policies and facilitate communication between Iraqi dissidents and the international community.

A statement issued at the end of the conference suggested that a three-man Sovereign Council to lead a transitional government. No candidates for the council were discussed publicly. The council would be modeled on one established after a 1958 Iraqi coup that included an Arab Sunni, a Shiite, and a Kurd.

Grenade attack in Kabul injures 2 U.S. soldiers

BY PAMELA CONSTABLE
WASHINGTON POST

KABUL, Afghanistan — Two U.S. soldiers and their Afghan interpreter were wounded here Tuesday afternoon when a teenage boy, later identified as an Afghan Islamic militant, threw a grenade into their jeep in a crowded central market.

The injured Americans and their assistant, who weren't immediately identified, were rushed to a hospital operated by the International Security Assistance Force, the foreign peace-keeping unit that patrols Kabul.

Lt. Tina Kroske, a U.S. military spokeswoman at Bagram

Air Base north of the city, told news-service reporters that one soldier suffered injuries to the head and "in the lower extremities," while the second had shrapnel wounds in his lower right leg.

The incident was the first deliberate attack on U.S. soldiers in the Afghan capital since U.S. military operations in Afghanistan began 14 months ago. There are approximately 12,000 U.S. troops in the country.

The attacker, 17, who was seized by the police, was described by Afghan authorities as a native of the rural province of Khost, a former stronghold of the Taliban movement. He was recently trained in a Pakistani

religious academy and was acting on instructions from an Islamic extremist group, officials said.

It wasn't known whether the attacker had accomplices, but he appeared to have encountered the jeep by chance as he came out of the downtown Pul-i Khishti mosque, where he'd been praying.

Police who questioned the boy, identified as Amir Khan, said he spoke English, was well-educated, and expressed strong anti-American feelings.

They said he had brought three grenades with him from Khost on Tuesday, intending to use all three against American targets, but he was tackled by a policeman and a

street vendor after throwing the first one.

"He said, 'I am a Muslim, and I don't want Americans here,'" Interior Minister Taj Mohammed Wardak said Tuesday night. "We should take this very seriously. It is the beginning of a larger campaign of terrorism in Kabul." He said the attacker "definitely belonged to a network. He was not an ordinary boy."

Several young boys selling cigarettes and candy near the site of the attack said Khan went up to the door of the jeep and spoke to the Americans inside, then suddenly threw a live grenade in the open window. It exploded immediately.

SUMMARY NOTICE
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JAMES and MARGARET PHILLIPS, individually and as Class Representatives on behalf of All Similarly Situated Persons Who Are or Were Insureds of Shelter Mutual Insurance Company,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

SHELTER MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

Defendant.

Case No. CJ-2002-263

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Friends testify on great change in Richard Nelson

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[Richard Nelson] had been involved with a — somebody who reported to him.”

Coleman said she was “concerned” about the relationship with Young because the affair was a violation of the university’s policy, which forbids relationships between superiors and subordinates. A committee should review and approve proposals that handle such situations appropriately, university policy states.

“We’re concerned about this issue, and we require that it be disclosed,” Coleman said, adding that she didn’t know the Nelsons beyond the university. “It’s a conflict.”

Friends and supporters of Phyllis Nelson, meanwhile, spoke about her character and said that, though Richard Nelson was also a close friend, he became a depressed, verbally abusive man near the end of his life.

David Spector, a longtime friend of Richard Nelson, testified about startling changes he saw in his high-school friend and college roommate over the last three years of his life. Spector and Richard Nelson met at Rock Island High School in 1960 and roomed together at Northwestern University. The two kept in contact until Richard Nelson’s death.

Spector, the best man at the Nelsons’ 1969 wedding — and

also a pallbearer at his funeral — recalled the happy days early in their marriage when Phyllis Nelson worked for a South Side Chicago school. He described Phyllis Nelson as an honest, nonviolent person, who, with her husband, was very religious; Spector called them “perfect for each other.”

But he witnessed changes in his friend’s behavior between daughter Elyse Nelson-Winger’s 1998 wedding, where he danced and was sociable, and daughter Emily Hansen’s wedding in August 2000, where Spector said Richard Nelson stood in a corner very morose while Phyllis Nelson “looked terrible.”

Spector recalled changes in Richard Nelson’s demeanor as early as their 35th Rock Island High School reunion in 1999, which he attended with his wife and the Nelsons, and began wondering if Richard Nelson was following his mother’s footsteps into depression.

“Significant changes came over Dick,” Spector said. “Basically, he couldn’t wait for us to get out of town.”

When Nelson-Winger was ready to deliver her first child in Cairo, Egypt, on Dec. 12, 2000, Phyllis Nelson prepared to make the trip to be with her daughter. Spector said he was astonished to learn that Richard Nelson refused to join his wife, who traveled alone despite worries about making the journey solo. Richard Nelson said he felt

he should be with the couple’s other daughter and her new husband on their first Christmas, Spector said.

“At that point, I knew something was seriously wrong,” Spector said. “Under the circumstances we were raised with, it is inconceivable letting your wife go to Cairo by herself under these circumstances.”

Phyllis Nelson’s matron of honor, Erica Lund, also testified Tuesday, saying her longtime friend was growing concerned about her husband’s mental health and the state of their marriage. While listening to Lund’s testimony about the beginnings of their friendship, Phyllis Nelson smiled and blotted her eyes with a tissue.

“They were fun to be around because they had a playful banter between them,” said Lund, who lived with the couple for three months in 1972. “He really got a kick out of her.”

While visiting the Nelsons in June 2001, Lund said she noticed Richard Nelson was “incredibly depressed” — possibly a result of pressure at work, Phyllis Nelson confided to Lund. “I was pretty stunned,” Lund said. “[Richard Nelson] was a walking dead man.”

To cope with feelings that she was at fault for her husband’s emotional state, Phyllis Nelson sought counseling and attended meditation class, Lund said, adding that she only mentioned Young as someone her husband

had grown increasingly dependent on. Phyllis trusted that their relationship was purely emotional, Lund testified.

But that all changed during a Nov. 26-27, 2001, trip to Chicago, where Phyllis Nelson informed Lund she knew Richard Nelson’s relationship with Young was sexual, Lund said.

“It was like she was walking on eggshells with Dick,” Lund said. “He was indicating it was her fault, calling her stupid.” Jean Bogner, Phyllis Nelson’s senior-year college roommate and longtime friend, also testified, describing Richard Nelson as a rock-solid man with religious values who was deeply committed to his wife and children.

Bogner said she also noticed a difference in Richard Nelson’s behavior between Nelson-Winger’s and Hansen’s weddings.

“He seemed preoccupied,” Bogner said. “I made a mental note, ‘This isn’t the Dick I know.’”

Yet, Bogner said, she sensed that Phyllis Nelson was hopeful that things were about to get better with their impending trip to Cairo this past January. Bogner said Phyllis Nelson was very much in charge of herself and working hard to save and improve her marriage.

In October 2001, Phyllis Nelson met with Harvard-educated attorney John Hayek, whose practice focuses on domestic relations and family-practice law. Phyllis Nelson, who waived her right to attor-



The Gazette, Mark Christian/Associated Press
Attorney William Kutmus of Des Moines (left) listens on Tuesday as David Spector of Chicago testifies about a photo of Phyllis Nelson with her students when she was teaching in Chicago.

ney-client privilege so Hayek could testify, wanted information about her legal and family rights when seeking a divorce, Hayek said. At her request, he said he began the process of initiating a divorce — sending her the necessary paperwork, meeting with her to discuss the procedure, and drafting a petition for a dissolution of marriage.

On Dec. 7, 2001, though, Hayek made a note to himself that Richard Nelson didn’t want his wife to file for the divorce, he said.

“She seemed happy or upbeat,” Hayek said. “She felt she and her husband were at least going to attempt a reconciliation.”

Hayek received a call around 6:45 a.m. on the morning of the slaying in which his former client

told him “something terrible had happened” before detailing that morning’s events, he said.

Denton objected to Hayek’s description of the events, arguing that his statements were tantamount to Phyllis Nelson testifying without allowing him a cross-examination. Judge Thomas Horan, who is hearing the case in lieu of a jury, overruled the protest.

“She was disturbed, concerned, worried — if I can read into that at the time,” Hayek said. But when someone informed Phyllis Nelson that her husband had died, she began crying and “came to a point where I could no longer converse with her,” he said.

Phyllis Nelson is expected to testify either Thursday or Friday.

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Students not happy despite UI apology

UITV

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has agreed to air the newscast if the students are still interested.

The dispute erupted after UITV staff members allegedly said they wouldn’t air the broadcast because it included coverage of the Phyllis Nelson murder trial. UITV officials have admitted to requesting a procedural review of the script.

Nelson is on trial in Cedar Rapids on first-degree murder charges for the stabbing death of her husband, Richard Nelson, the former executive dean of the medical school.

Parrott said an individual called his office to report what she believed were UITV reporters videotaping jurors from another trial, prompting him to then to call UITV about the situation. Peter Trotter, a senior staff member of Information Technology Services and a UITV employee, then phoned the students’ professor, reportedly telling her there could be a “university-relations problem” with the students’ work.

“The students who were in this group were not at fault at all in this,” Parrott said.

Stacey Cone, an assistant journalism professor who teaches the Television News Workshop that produced the broadcast, echoed

Parrott’s sentiments, saying the students never misrepresented themselves.

“We can’t allow [the students] to be censored,” she said. “I really don’t think some of the engineers at UITV are that savvy about how important these [First Amendment] issues are to journalists.”

“It’s my understanding that UITV will not run this newscast without previewing the script,” she said. “If the misunderstanding is that we don’t have to submit a script for approval, then it’s an entirely different story. We’ve never submitted a script to UITV, and we never will. You don’t submit your scripts for prior approval.”

The students first presented UITV with their work the week of Dec. 9.

UI junior Kelly Devlin, one of 16 members of the class, said she is glad the university recognizes the situation was handled poorly, and she maintains that its actions amounted to censorship.

“What they tried to do to our newscast was censor, whether they think it was or not,” she said. “We were censored, but I’m glad to see they’re still willing to air it.”

The class is finishing the broadcast for submission Thursday to Public Access Television, although they have not ruled out airing their work on UITV.

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U.S. to field missile defense in two years

DEFENSE

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action “violates common sense by determining to deploy systems before they have been tested and shown to work.”

“The appropriate analogy is to the emperor’s new clothes,” said Lisbeth Grunland, a physicist with the Union of Concerned Scientists. “They’re in the middle of research and development and still lack many of the elements needed for the system. The danger also is that they’re not going to do the other things they should be doing to deal with emerging threats, like negotiate with North Korea and get a handle on the spread of fissile material.”

To finance the project, Defense officials said, the administration would seek an extra \$1.5 billion over the next two years, on top of \$16 billion

previously projected in that period for this and other missile-defense projects.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld described the initial plan as “better than nothing,” saying, “The reason I think it’s important to start is because you have to put something in place and get knowledge about it and experience with it.”

White House officials attributed the timing of Bush’s announcement to preparation of the fiscal 2004 budget to be submitted to Congress early next year. Despite some recent setbacks in missile-defense development and testing, Pentagon officials expressed confidence in their ability to build a workable, if limited, anti-missile shield. Rumsfeld presented the expanded missile defense plan to the White House several months ago, an administration official said.

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3rd finalist says private funding a must

BY TONY ROBINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Playing down concerns that private funding would compromise the institution's reputation, UI presidential candidate Gretchen M. Bataille said there is no other solution, given the sluggish economy.

"I don't think we can afford to have that attitude," said the vice president for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina.

Bataille, 58, addressed nearly 100 members of the UI community at a public forum in the

IMU Tuesday. She is the third of six finalists vying for the university's top position.

Opening communication among university departments was also a priority to the woman known for her strong background in diversity.

As state funding of public universities continues to plummet, university departments have to collaborate and decide what can and cannot be cut to make up for losses, she said.

"My administrative style is consultative and decisive," she said. "A leader should pull [departments] together, make

decisions, and explain to them why they did that."

After a plane delay, Bataille arrived in Iowa City at 6 p.m. Monday and spoke with various student and faculty groups while touring the campus. The public forum was the culmination of her two-day visit.

Bataille assumed her position at UNC-Chapel Hill in 2000, where she is also a professor with tenure in the English department.

Charles Silet, an Iowa State University English professor, said Bataille has a broad background in both administration

and teaching. When the two worked together in Ames during her 1967-88 tour of duty, they wrote three novels and several articles about American Indian culture and films.

"She knows the academic world bottom-up," Silet said.

Members of the Presidential Search and Screen Committee noted Bataille's extensive experience around the country; she has held administrative positions at Washington State University, the University of California-Santa Barbara, Arizona State University, and ISU.

"I guess I can't keep a job," Bataille joked.

Although she has only visited the UI campus a handful of times on business, Bataille is no

stranger to Iowa. In addition to having been an ISU faculty member, she received her doctorate in English from Drake University.

When asked if she was ready to move back to Iowa, Bataille replied, "I am if Iowa is ready for me. It would be a great place to end my career."

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Penn State provost 4th finalist

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challenging times in the history of public higher education," he said. "Universities around the country are struggling in the face of cutbacks in public funding that must be offset by higher tuition."

The traditional role of public universities in providing access to qualified but financially needy students is being seriously tested, Erickson said. The challenge is to stay competitive by hiring and retaining the best faculty and staff, focusing on students as the first priority, while at the same time being fiscally prudent and cost-conscious in all areas, he said.

"This is a tall order, but I'm optimistic it can be done," he said.

Steve MacCarthy, the Penn State vice president for University Relations, said Erickson has demonstrated tremendous leadership ability and is highly regarded.

Rodney A. Erickson

Age: 56

Profession: executive vice president and provost of Penn State

Teacher in: geography department, graduate program in regional planning, the College of Business Administration, and the executive-management program.

Education: Bachelor's degree, geography, Minnesota 1968; master's degree, geography, Minnesota 1970; doctorate, geography, U. of Washington 1973

Family: wife, Shari, sons Craig and Jeff

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"It would be a great loss for us but an understandable move," MacCarthy said. "There's no question he would make a great president at Iowa. He has the experience and understanding to deal with all the major issues, from budgeting to interacting with the state Legislature."

Like many other public universities, MacCarthy said, Penn State has experienced difficult times recently with funding shortfalls. Erickson has been very creative in addressing the problems, he said.

At Penn State, Erickson is

responsible for oversight of all undergraduate, graduate, research, and outreach programs for 24 campuses. He is a teacher in the geography department, the College of Business Administration, and the executive management program.

Erickson will meet today with faculty, staff, students, and community leaders and take part in a public forum at 4 p.m. at the IMU.

The UI Presidential Search Committee will announce the last two presidential finalists today and Thursday. The final campus visits by the remaining candidates will take place Thursday and Friday.

In mid-January, the state Board of Regents is expected to name the replacement for UI interim President Sandy Boyd, who took the post when Mary Sue Coleman left in August to become president at the University of Michigan.

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Support for war on Iraq is slipping, poll reports

BY MAURA REYNOLDS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Despite a concerted effort by the Bush administration, more than two-thirds of Americans believe the president has failed to make the case that a war with Iraq is justified, according to a *Los Angeles Times* poll.

The overwhelming majority of respondents — 90 percent — said they do not doubt whether Iraq is developing weapons of mass destruction. But in the absence of new evidence from U.N. inspectors, 72 percent of respondents, including 60 percent of Republicans, said the president has not provided enough evidence to justify starting a war with Iraq.

The results underscore the importance of the outcome of U.N. arms inspections underway in Iraq if the Bush administration expects to gain clear public support for an attack.

"I'm not against [war] if it is necessary," said 59-year-old Kramer Smith, a preacher, carpenter, and registered Republican from Bloomfield, Iowa, one of a number of respondents who explained their views in follow-up interviews. "But I think we need to be pretty sure before we start pulling in the big guns. If they could put their hands on evidence of real production of weapons of mass destruction, then I would say go ahead and do it."

The poll also found that support for a possible war appears to be weakening, with 58 percent saying they support a ground attack on Iraq. In a *Times* poll in August, 64 percent said they would support a ground attack. In January, after President Bush first denounced Saddam Hussein in his State of the Union address, the *Times* and other polls found support for military action greater than 70 percent.

"Still, almost three-quarters of Americans approve of the way George W. Bush is handling the threat of terrorism in the country, and nearly three out of five also approve of his handling of the country's affairs," said Susan Pinkus, who directed the *Times* poll.

Traditionally, support is low before a president declares war but increases after troops are in the field.

"If he actually does go to war, I suspect people will swing behind him as they did in the Gulf War," said John Mueller, an expert on war and public opinion at Ohio State University. "But right now, there isn't all that much enthusiasm for the war."

That lack of support may stem from the impression that the president has failed to present enough hard evidence to prove that Saddam possesses weapons of mass destruction and is prepared to use them. The administration has spent much of the last three months trying to build a case for war — internationally at the United Nations, and domestically during the president's frenetic campaigning in advance of midterm elections last month.

"How come they can show satellite photos of nuclear sites in Iran but they can't find the same in Iraq?" asked Nancy Carolan, 52, a jewelry artist on the Hawaiian island of Kauai. "I don't think they're justified, but they are just going to do it anyway."

The poll also indicates that Americans do not agree with the president's argument that any error or omission in the arms declaration Iraq sent to the United Nations earlier this month is adequate to justify war.

Instead, 63 percent of respondents said war would be justified only if the United Nations finds a pattern of serious violations by Iraq. Just 22 percent agreed with the administration's position, 6 percent said it would depend on the nature of the omissions, and 9 percent said they were not sure or declined to reply.

Al Qaeda massing new recruits, report says

BY RANJAN ROY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — New foot soldiers for Islam's holy war are streaming into Al Qaeda training camps that have been recently reactivated in eastern Afghanistan, a U.N. report on the terror group said Tuesday.

Although Osama bin Laden's financial network has been mostly dismantled, his terror network still enjoys significant support and has "access to substantial funding from its previously established investments,"

said the report by an expert panel.

Michael Chandler of Britain, who led the group, told a news conference that Al Qaeda operatives might be present in approximately 40 countries, which he did not identify.

The U.N. experts warned in the report that Al Qaeda has the potential to obtain nuclear material and build "some kind of dirty bomb."

More than a year after a U.S.-led coalition ousted Afghanistan's former Taliban rulers, who harbored bin Laden

and his followers, the report said "one of the most recent developments to come to light is the apparent activation of new, albeit simple, training camps in eastern Afghanistan" for Al Qaeda supporters.

Chandler said the camps may have sprung up near the eastern town of Asadabad, in Kunar province. But he said because U.S.-led coalition forces in Afghanistan were constantly looking for such facilities, these camps were "small, discreet, and mobile" and did not stay in one place for too long.

"Particularly disturbing about this trend is the fact that new volunteers are making their way to these camps, swelling the numbers of would-be Al Qaeda activists and the longer-term capabilities of the network," the report said.

Reports of training camps have also surfaced from Peshawar, near the porous Pakistan-Afghanistan border.

Last week, some officials in Pakistan's intelligence community and Interior Ministry said suicide squads were being trained in Pakistan by Al Qaeda operatives to hit targets in Afghanistan. The

Pakistani government denies the presence of such camps.

Many "disillusioned" young men still flock to such camps, either to be trained as "foot soldiers" for Al Qaeda or to receive more specialized training. He did not give details.

"There is a tremendous amount of sympathy in some countries for the movement," Chandler said, referring to Al Qaeda. He did not name any country.

There are no precise numbers for suspected terrorists, but "the figure of 10,000 is tossed around," he said.



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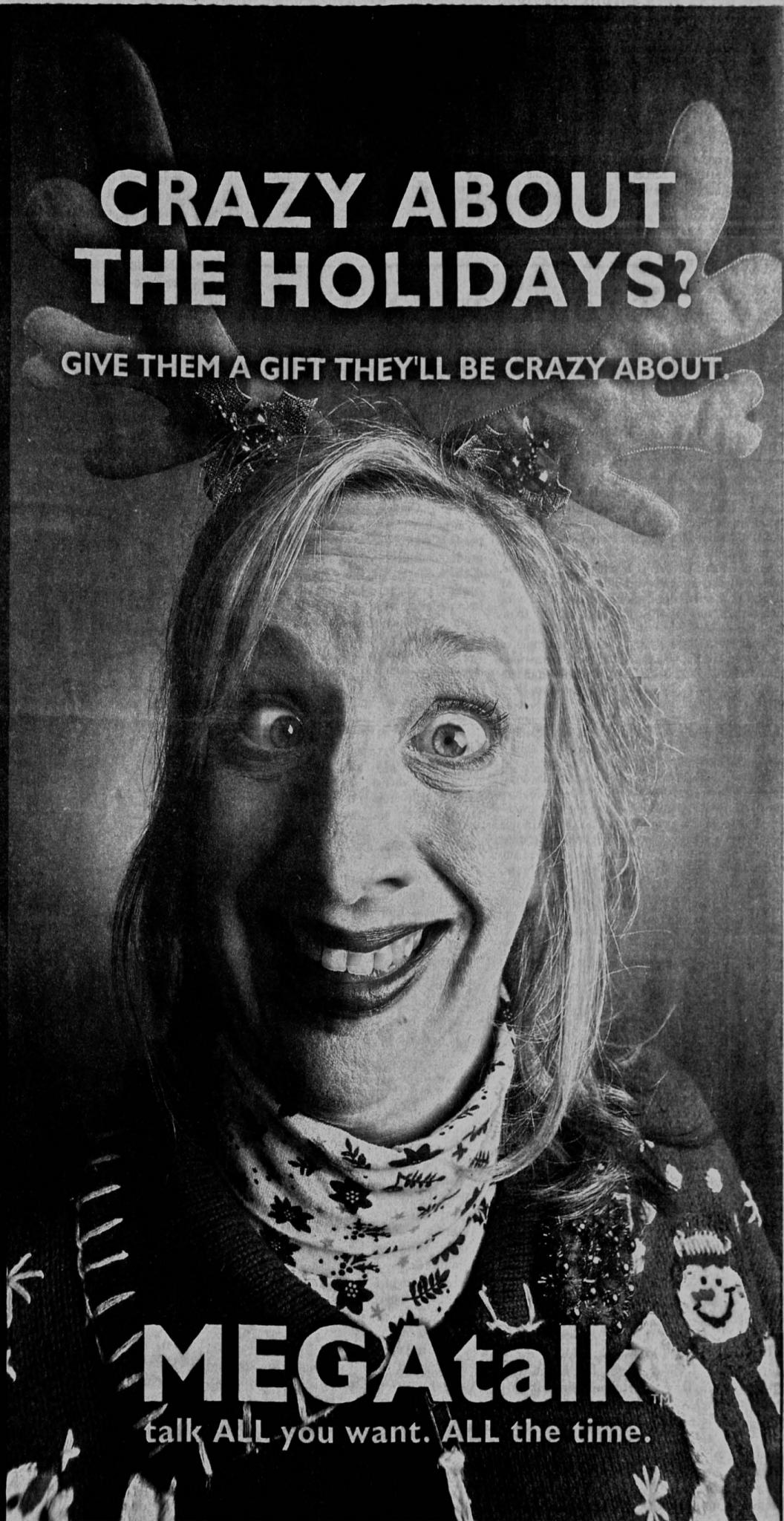


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Letters to the Editor

Count 'em up

Thanks to Tony Robinson for the story on the 44 missing ballots (*DI*, Dec. 10). I think, though, that we deserve to know the name of the Iowa Democratic Party staffer who failed to turn over the ballots to County Auditor Tom Stockett's office. This is a serious matter, and the party should not only tell us it has found the staffer in question, it should make both itself and the staffer accountable. Without that accountability — without the name of the allegedly responsible staffer, as well as the name of her or his superior — we can have no assurance that this person will not turn up in another responsible Democratic Party post. Nor can we be sure that the party did, in fact, find the responsible staffer. This is no time for the party to be protecting its own. Civic rights — in this case, the right to free and fair elections — should far outrank any party desire to handle an ugly matter itself, quietly.

And while we're talking accountability, we ought to distinguish between the Des Moines-based state party organization and the local Democratic volunteers, who collected ballots and were told to turn them over to visiting party staffers for delivery. It's time for the party to step up and take responsibility.

instead of hanging the volunteers of the Johnson County Democrats out to dry.

Also, despite some good follow-up with voters, Robinson missed the point when he wrote, "more than five affected voters said the majority of their candidates won their elections, anyway." It's not the outcome of these specific elections that's the main problem. It's not even the disenfranchisement of 44 voters, as serious as that is. The key problem is that the party — and, specifically, an unnamed staffer — has damaged voters' confidence that a ballot handed to a volunteer or dropped in a box will actually be counted. At a time when voter apathy is a goddamn fungus on our society, we can't afford that. If the party plans to remain in charge of election matters, it must earn back our trust.

Some would claim that having food and shelter for every homeless person is compassion. As the demand grows, we need to build more residences and supply more services.

In the city of San Francisco, they took this idea to the extreme. Some of the so-called "compassionate" politicians decided they could help the homeless by providing them with several hundred dollars a month. The homeless would have the ability to take care of their basic needs and hold their head high. The results were disastrous. San Francisco's homeless population increased.

If Iowa City expands its services, our homeless population will grow. The word on the underground will be, "Go to Iowa City. They will take care of you. Iowa Cityans are generous people who are glad to help those long-term residents who are down on the luck."

Amy Knight
Iowa City resident

Field of dreams?

A recent letter decried the Iowa City City Council for its lack of action to alleviate the city's homeless problem (*DI*, Nov. 21). The writer points out that Iowa City is one of the most affluent cities in the state. With all of this wealth, surely we can afford to provide more services to the downtrodden of our community, the writer suggests.

Tim Borchardt
Iowa City resident

Editorial

Keller's comments warrant apology to graduate students

John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College, committed a slip of the tongue when he responded to news of the increased number of women pursuing Ph.D.s in the Dec. 12 edition of *The Daily Iowan*. He explained that more women pursue doctorates in the humanities because "the sciences tend to be highly competitive and 'cut-throat' kinds of professions, and women don't want that perspective. It's an extremely labor-intensive approach to life."

A slip of the tongue is a tricky thing. It can potentially be a simple fumbling of words that results in a misunderstanding or it could be an unguarded moment of candor that reveals true, but hidden, feelings.

Hopefully Keller's mistake was an example of the former, but if it was the latter, there are serious repercussions. First of all, his statements indicate that women have less intellectual passion than men and imply that women have less ability to perform in the sciences because it requires too much work and involves too much competition. According to Keller, work and competition are two things women don't want.

He also said the humanities provide an environment more congruent with a woman's desire to raise a family. This statement not only intensifies his sexist comments but also undermines the humanities. As dean of the Graduate College, these attitudes about women and of the humanities are irreconcilable with a just and effective tenure and could potentially manifest themselves in the unfair treatment of students.

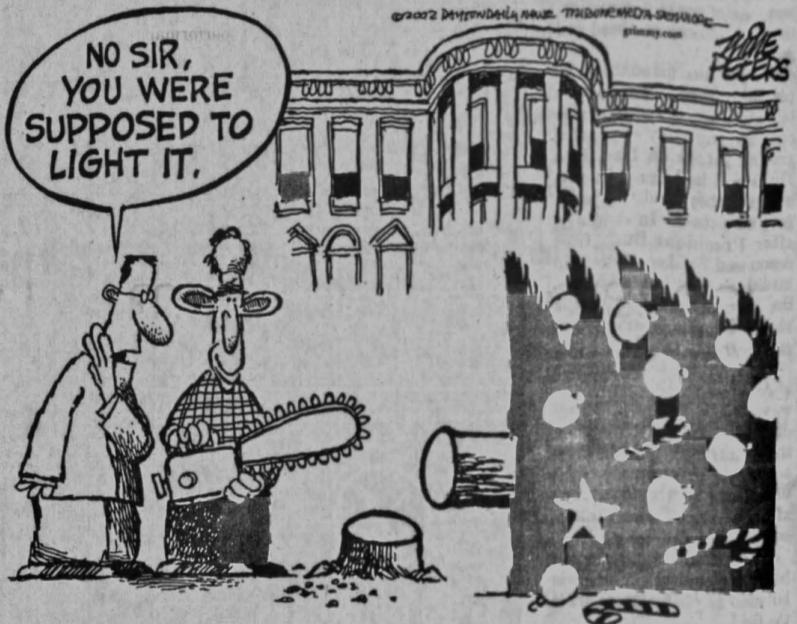
When reached for comment, Keller said his statement was in no way based on a biological fact about all women. He said, "Historically, women have been tracked by society for careers

in the humanities. We are currently trying to change these basic education practices that occur at a young age."

Keller said that women are encouraged to go into the humanities rather than sciences very early in their educational careers. Efforts to reverse these misconceptions about sex and the sciences have been recently taking place at lower levels of education, but the current generation of graduate students simply missed out on the fruits of these efforts. Thus, the current disparity is the result of a societal trend that will soon be rectified because of current efforts to eliminate early discriminatory tracking and because females are willing and capable of careers in the sciences. He does not feel an apology is necessary because he does not feel his comments were sexist.

Keller's comments come on the heels of incoming (perhaps) Republican Majority Leader Trent Lott's slip of the tongue just last week. Lott revealed in a statement at Strom Thurmond's birthday his hidden racism. It had manifested itself in the form of opposing integration during the '60s and fighting the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act, among other actions. His recent comments brought his past into sharp relief and revealed his attitudes in the present.

Although Keller's situation is not necessarily of the same severity, it warrants similar attention. He should make a formal apology to the female and humanities graduate students he serves and to the UI as a whole. His slip of the tongue may have been an innocent fumbling of words, but it warrants a serious apology.



Making the move to Metro — my last hurrah

And now, for the moment you've all been waiting for: my last column ever — or at least my last column this year. At semester break, you see, I'll be giving up the glitzy and glamorous life of an opinions writer for the simpler, more monastic existence of a metro reporter. It's step No. 3 on my Buddhist path of renunciation.

Unfortunately, this means I'll have to spend at least an entire semester being serious and even (gasp!) objective in my writing. Therefore, I'm using this last chance to express myself as a multi-issue opinions orgy of sorts. Here are my final sound-offs.

The Alley Cat: I know, I know, its new name is Studio 13. However, I've taken to simply calling it "Anne Heche" (since it only wants to be gay when the money is right). Really, it's pretty offensive when Iowa City's only gay bar announces that it is uncomfortable being known as such. But even worse (at least insofar as it affects me) is the name change. After all, I met my girlfriend at the Alley Cat (no, really, I did). I

did not meet her at a cheesy millennial rip-off of Studio 54.

Pierre Pierce: The guy shouldn't be on the basketball team, plain and simple. Steve Alford and Bob Bowlsby should be ashamed of themselves for implicitly endorsing sexual assault with their actions and statements in this case. Of course, Alford will probably be gone in two years, but that will be the result of failure on the basketball court, and he'll leave with more money than you or I will ever see.

Nelson Trial: There's absolutely no way in hell that this killing was premeditated. Here's my proof: Carefully planned murders do not involve paring knives. Or 911 calls. Or paring knives.

Trent Lott: His comments are being blown out of proportion. He didn't mean that integration of the races is a national crisis. He meant that there wasn't anything nice to say about Strom Thurmond, so he might as



CALVIN HENNICK

well vaguely endorse the man's 50-year-old failed attempt to win the presidency. Democrats are using this for their own advantage. Republicans are hanging Lott out to dry, afraid that associating with him will negatively affect their upcoming re-election campaigns. It's sad. It's politics.

The Englert: It is difficult for me to conceive of a universe in which it would be possible for me to care any less about the Englert. Restore the damn thing if anyone wants to give you the money for it. Otherwise, put in a mini-mall or another bar and leave me alone.

Iraq: If we start attacking any country that has the potential to someday gain enough power to launch a semi-noteworthy attack on our country, we're going to find ourselves in trouble. Such policies could seriously lead to the downfall of the United States.

Dean Jones (one last time): Actually, I like Jones (no one knows this, however, because I don't like him quite as much as I like making fun of him in print). Every time I've met with him, he's treated me with courtesy and respect, and I appreciate that. However, if he is going to remain in a student-service position, he needs to be willing to listen to students. That's all there is to it.

The UI presidential search: I guess that Williams guy sounded all right. Whatever.

Sandy Boyd: Every single person at the UI owes this guy big-time. Really, he had nothing to gain by serving as interim president this semester — after all, this is a career step back in time for him. He would have been extremely content to sit back and teach law, but instead, he saved our university. For that, I thank him, and you should too.

All right, thanks for putting up with me for the last two years. I'm outtie.

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In My Opinion

Should Kirk Ferentz be paid more or less than he is?



"He gets paid what he should based on how the season's gone."

Samantha Rickabaugh
UI senior



"The funds that the Athletics Department provides for him are adequate for the job he's performed in the last few years."

Ben Winter
UI sophomore



"He deserves the bonuses he gets because the football team brings a lot of money and exposure to the school."

Mitch Sand
UI sophomore



"He should make more. He's doing a great job."

Shannon Holly
UI freshman



"I think he should make more. Dallas Clark is the best! No. 44 forever!"

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UI brings Chekhov to Russia, with love

BY TED UTOFT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three members of the UI theater department traveled to Russia this summer to perform the works of Anton Chekhov, and they became the first Americans to ever perform on St. Petersburg's Alexandrinski stage.

Predominantly funded by a little known on-campus organization, the trip proved to be a tremendous success, and efforts to fund future projects are in the works.

Carol MacVey, a UI adjunct assistant professor of theater, has always felt a passion for the work of Chekhov.

"I think, like many theater people, I see an understanding of humanity in his work," she said. "He understands our complexity."

MacVey traveled to Russia in the summer of 2001 while conducting research for her interpretation of Chekhov's *The Seagull*, a University Theatres Mainstage Productions that was performed in February.

For her research, MacVey visited Melikhovo, Chekhov's former estate 70 miles south of Moscow. It served as Chekhov's home for seven years, and it is where he wrote *The Seagull*. Now a museum, Melikhovo hosts an annual festival in which scholars and experts meet and discuss Chekhov and his works. The yearly confer-

ence also hosts a theater group to perform a Chekhov piece or Chekhov-inspired piece.

While MacVey was in Russia, Yuri Bychkov, the director of the Melikhovo museum, invited her to bring her production of *The Seagull* to this year's festival. MacVey was shocked and honored, but she realized that coming up with the money to transport an entire cast and crew to Russia would be impossible.

Afraid of letting the opportunity slip through her fingers, MacVey asked Bychkov if the invitation stood for another pro-

duction. Upon approval, MacVey began searching for a piece and for a source of funding for the trip.

MacVey's enthusiasm was matched by Russell Valentino, the spring coordinator of the UI Russian department and the director of the university's Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies. He offered funds from the center to make MacVey's project a reality.

The center has been part of the university since 1997 as a division of the International Programs. It is funded by the U.S. Department of Education,

the Provost's Office, private gifts, and external grants. In addition to funding the theater trip, last year, the center funded classes in Polish, Czech, and Serbo-Croatian.

While juggling her translating of *The Seagull* and preparing for its production, MacVey was also preparing for the trip to Russia. She selected *The Nina Variations* by Steven Dietz, a play inspired by characters from *The Seagull*, to take with her to Russia.

MacVey chose two of her cast members from *The Seagull* for the Russia project. Graduate-student playwright Robert Wray and graduate-student actress Mollie Mook began preparing for the trip during the last three weeks of the spring semester. The rehearsal process was very malleable because, on arrival, two Russian actors would

be awaiting them for one final week of rehearsal, and the four actors would perform the piece together. Because of time constraints and language barriers, however, the mixed performance never happened, but the show went on the road anyway. The final performance ran as two separate productions — the first in Russian performed by the two Russian actors, followed by the American interpretation performed by Mook and Wray. The actors performed at the Moscow Actors

House, the oldest actors training institute in Russia, at the Melikhovo estate, and at the Alexandrinski Theatre, the oldest theater in Russia and the site of *The Seagull's* premiere in 1896. Mook and Wray were the first Americans to ever perform on the Alexandrinski stage.

Mook feels that the spirit and mood of being in Russia opened her up as an actress.

"To the Russians, the integrity and message of art is more important than anything," she said.

While walking the grounds of Chekhov's former estate, Mook's attention was immediately drawn to rows of fresh lilacs.

"My mother and I have shared a passion for lilacs since I was a child," she said. "I wanted so much to pick some and bring them home for her, but I felt it was wrong to take from this special place."

While bowing at the close of

their performance at Melikhovo, bundles of fresh lilacs were given to the actors onstage.

"I felt that once I gave something to the place, then I could receive what I wanted," she said.

Wray also felt a connection with Chekhov through the trip.

"I kept a journal that I know I'll be using for my next play," he said. "I love Chekhov, I love Dostoevsky, and to have made such close contact with them was for me, as a writer, transformational on many levels."

Wray said the most moving moment of the trip for him was when he was taken backstage at the Alexandrinski and told how, during the 1930s, when cold, starvation, and Stalin's purges were rampant, audiences, freezing in their seats, would watch such free shows as *Swan Lake*. The shows would be staged by performers who were themselves freezing and hungry and who would, after performing, collapse off-

stage. The idea was to show people that life is, and still can be, beautiful, even with so much suffering around.

"I wanted to cry," he said. "Looking around and feeling the spirit and history of the place, I felt that they were right."

As a result of the UI group's success in Russia, the university's Russian center has invited a Russian playwright to participate in the International Writing Program in the 2003 fall semester, in which her or his work will be developed in the theater department and will then be taken to New York. MacVey and Valentino also have plans to continue the Russia Project — the theater department and the Russian center are searching for funding to bring the two Russian actors to Iowa in the spring of 2003 for performances at the UI and other regional universities.

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UI graduate students Robert Wray and Mollie Mook were the first Americans to ever perform on the stage of the Alexandrinski Theatre, the oldest theater in Russia.

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| KFXA | 9 | 41 | Frasier | Seinfeld | Bernie Cedric | Fastlane: Gona Native | News | Raymond | King-Hill | Home Imp. | Star Trek: Voyager | | |
| KCRG | 9 | 9 | News | Friends | My Wife Lopez | Barbara Walters | MDS: Family Secrets | News | Dharma | Friends | Nightline | | |
| KIIN | 13 | 13 | NewsHour | Old House | Mystery of the Three | Muhammad: Legacy of a Prophet | Business | Keeping Up | Rose | | | | |
| KWKB | 20 | 16 | Will-Grace | Crossing | Dawson's Creek | Birds of Prey | '70s Show | '70s Show | Will-Grace | Just Shoot | Blind Date | 5th Wheel | |
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| WSUI | 10 | 10 | Audio programming | | | | | | | | | | |
| WGN | 3 | 31 | Home Imp./Will-Grace | Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time | News | Justice | Heat of Night | Matlock | | | | | |
| GOVT | 4 | 4 | Envirocafe (5:30) | Iowa City and the Mormon Hand | James Kennedy | Know Your | Navy | United States, the Pa | A.F. News | | | | |
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| PUBL | 18 | 18 | Rip It Up Sports | Sports Opinion | Ball Wall | PATV Reserved: Premieres | News | Right Life | Student Film | | | | |
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| A&E | 30 | 38 | Real Story | Biography | American Justice | City Confidential | Third Watch | Biography | | | | | |
| USA | 31 | 34 | JAG: Desert Son | Braveheart (R, '95) | Mel Gibson | A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. | JAG | | | | | | |
| LIFE | 35 | 36 | Intimate Portrait | Unsolved Mysteries | Heart of a Stranger (02) | Jane Seymour | Golden | Golden | Nanny | Nanny | | | |
| TVG | 34 | 36 | Weather | Weather | Atmospheres | Evening Edition | Atmospheres | Evening Edition | | | | | |
| FX | 35 | 35 | Buffy Vampire | Assassins (R, '95) | Sylvester Stallone | Police Chases | Practice: Killing Time. | Assassins (95) | ** | | | | |
| NTI | 35 | 35 | Law & Order | Second String (02) | Jon Voight, Gil Bellows | Second String (02) | Jon Voight, Gil Bellows | Law & Order | | | | | |
| VHT | 37 | 43 | Behind the Music: Aerosmith | I Love the '90s: 1984. | I Love the '90s: 1985. | Big In 2002 Awards | | | | | | | |
| ANIM | 37 | 37 | Animals | Animal | Jeff Corwin Experience | Animal Videos | Jeff Corwin Experience | | | | | | |
| AMC | 41 | 41 | Bruce Lee: Journey | Chain Reaction (96) | ** Keanu Reeves | Force 10 From Navarone (9:15) | (78) ** Harrison Ford | Chain | | | | | |
| SPEED | 42 | 42 | Wrenches | Champs | Year in Racing | Year in Racing | Year in Racing | Inside Winston Cup | Wrenches | Champs | | | |
| DISN | 43 | 43 | Sister, Sis, Lizzie | An All Dogs Christmas Carol (98) | Proud | Even | Sister, Sis, Boy World | Boy World | So Weird | Famous | | | |
| FOXSP | 44 | 33 | Last Word | See This | Bulls Pre | NBA Basketball: Raptors at Bulls | Bulls Post | Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live) | | | | | |
| COM | 45 | 42 | Late Night | USO Comedy Tour | Comics Come Home | South | Trigger TV | Daily | Tough | SNL Remembers | | | |
| BRVA | 46 | 39 | Actors Studio | Linda Eder, the Christmas Concert | Sanders | Sanders | Linda Eder, the Christmas Concert | | | | | | |
| NICK | 49 | 18 | Arnold | Rugrats | Rugrats | Brady | Brady | Cheers | Cheers | All-Family | 3's Co. | Coach | Coach |
| ESPN | 50 | 45 | College Basketball: N.M. at Texas Tech | NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Houston Rockets. | (Live) | Sportscenter | Interrupt | | | | | | |
| EL | 51 | 45 | Saturday Night Live | Kirstie Alley: THS | Rank | Sandra Bullock | Howard S. | Howard S. | Anna | Star Dates | | | |
| TOON | 59 | 17 | Ed, Edd, Eddy | Courage | Olive-Reindeer | Yule Toons | Courage | Time Sqd | Flint | Tom Jerry | G Gundam | G.I. Joe | |
| ESPN2 | 59 | 46 | NFL | Gameday | College Football: GMAC Bowl - Louisville vs. Marshall. | From Mobile, Ala. (Live) | Interrupt | NBA | NFL | | | | |
| DEI | 57 | 40 | 106 Park | BET com | Jamie Foxx | Testimony | Access | Comicview | News | Tonight | Midnight Love | | |
| TNN | 59 | 37 | Real TV | Real TV | Star Trek: Next Gener. | Wayne's World (92) | ** (Mike Myers) | Star Trek: Next Gener. | V.I.P.: Pen Pal Val. | | | | |
| HIST | 60 | 37 | Modern Marvels | History's Mysteries | Biblical Disasters | Modern Marvels | History's Mysteries | History's Mysteries | | | | | |
| IBS | 61 | 32 | Friends | Seinfeld | Ripley-Believe | Worst-Case Scenario | Ripley-Believe | Worst-Case Scenario | Disappearance (02) | | | | |
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| MAX | 592 | 15 | Under Siege 2 | Charlie's Angels (7:15) | (00) (Cameron Diaz) | From Hell (R, '01) | ** (Johnny Depp) | Hotel Ertc | Under 2 | | | | |

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UITV schedule

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

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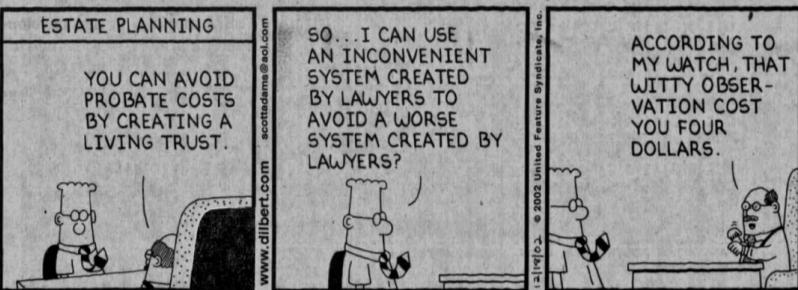
The unions are getting weaker; the benefits are disappearing. That's the way capitalism works.

— **Darnel Tanksley of Philadelphia,**

who lost his job when his company laid off most of its employees. Because Republicans and Democrats couldn't compromise, Tanksley and 80,000 others will lose their unemployment benefits on Dec. 28.

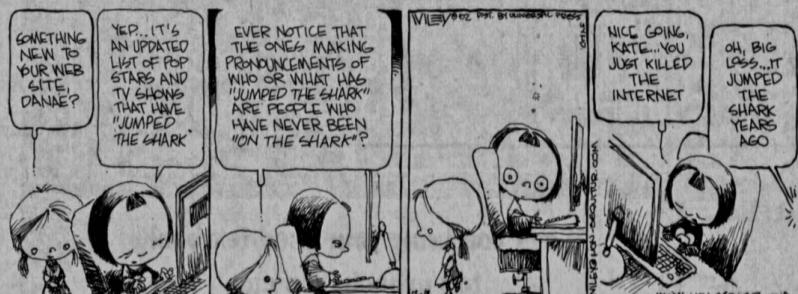
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Wednesday, December 18, 2002 by Eugenia Last

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care of legal matters that need to be completed by the end of the year. Concentrate on what you are doing; minor accidents will occur if you aren't careful.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be so changeable that it will be confusing for the people around you today. Try to keep things in perspective. You will overreact to comments made by loved ones.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't reveal secrets at work. You will be subject to scandal if you get involved with co-workers. Spend more time with people who are younger than you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your charm will attract stable and lasting connections. Don't hesitate to tell someone how you feel. This is a great day to get active and to get involved.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can accomplish a lot if you put in some extra time. Let your loved ones know where you are so they don't worry. Get a little ahead with your work.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can find out valuable information if you listen to individuals who have more experience. A trip will be more rewarding than you ever thought possible.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Minor ailments may slow you down. Take it easy, and you'll get rid of your symptoms quickly. Make sure you set up a balanced regimen of exercise, diet, and rest.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Evading emotional issues will only result in further disputes. Spend time away from the ones you love if you want to spare yourself the frustration of ongoing melodramas.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have a problem with someone at work who doesn't do her or his job well. You can't cover up for another person's shortcomings. Concentrate on your responsibilities, and do your best.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Interact with others if you wish to learn and experience new and unusual things. Your interest in foreign cultures and countries will lead you to exotic destinations. Make sure your passport is valid.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have the discipline to stop any bad habits that you've picked up over the years. Don't wait until New Year's; take hold of the situation and go for it. You have the discipline to follow through.

public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Janet Long 2002 Iowa City Dance
- 12:55 p.m. Winter Sketch Morpium
- 1 Poetry Television: Winter
- 1:30 Life Issues
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 24/7
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 RiptupSports Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 Balls to the Wall Live
- 8:30 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10 Iowa City Other News
- 10:30 Right to Life
- 11 UI Student Film and Video Show

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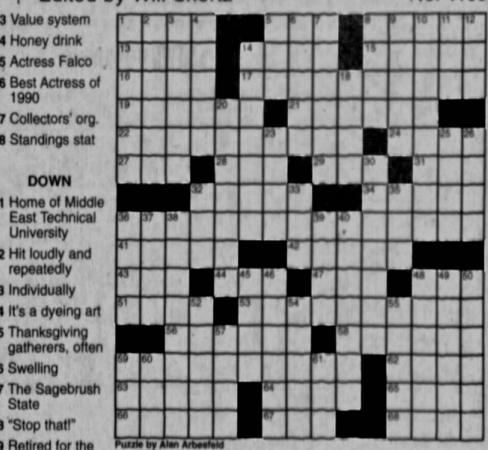
- ACROSS**
- 1 Common rhyme scheme
- 5 Knowledge
- 8 Personal record
- 13 Winemaking county
- 14 Wait
- 15 At the right time
- 16 Sweater, maybe
- 17 Gymnastics event
- 19 Illegal hiring practice
- 21 Soda fountain drink
- 22 Ice cream choices
- 24 Cause for a handshake
- 27 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 28 Capture
- 29 Loser to D.D.E.
- 31 Year of Bush's swearing-in
- 32 Welcome words to a hitchhiker
- 34 Colloquialism
- 36 Possible title for this puzzle
- 41 Venus or Mars
- 42 Pool hall or neighborhood bar, for some
- 43 Version of a song; Abbr.
- 44 Atlantic
- 47 Sgt. or cpl.
- 48 Simpson case judge
- 51 Prefix with physical
- 53 Spanish-American War figure
- 56 Trainee
- 58 Beverly Cleary character
- 59 1985 Jeff Bridges/Glenn Close film
- 62 Pub purchase
- 63 Value system
- 64 Honey drink
- 65 Actress Falco
- 66 Best Actress of 1990
- 67 Collectors' org.
- 68 Standings stat.

DOWN

- 1 Home of Middle East Technical University
- 2 Hit loudly and repeatedly
- 3 Individually
- 4 It's a dyeing art
- 5 Thanksgiving gatherers, often
- 6 Swelling
- 7 The Sagebrush State
- 8 "Stop that!"
- 9 Retired for the night
- 10 Professor's milieu
- 11 Cape play
- 12 "You bet!"
- 14 Unjust verdicts
- 18 Different
- 20 Instance, for example
- 23 Final notice
- 25 Mine, on the Marne
- 26 Draw
- 30 Italian Mrs.
- 32 Bomb's opposite
- 33 Math ordinal
- 35 * & the Women" (Altman film)
- 36 He raised Cain
- 37 Richard who played 35-Down
- 38 Unassailable, as an alibi
- 39 Pend
- 40 Took more tricks than, possibly
- 45 Angered
- 46 Green stuff
- 48 1966 Mary Martin/Robert Preston musical
- 49 It has its faults
- 50 Declaims
- 52 1973 Rolling Stones ballad
- 54 Anesthetized
- 55 Motivate
- 57 Gumshoes
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- Avoiding Strom Thurmond's White Christmas party.
- New rap album Lotta Love for Y'all to come out next week.
- Withdrawing his friend-of-the-court brief in the cross-burning case.
- Pouring out beer for all of his homies on the Senate floor.
- Painfully giving lip service to affirmative action and diversity.
- Ending his career in politics.

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| Knicks 101, Nets 99 | Sharks 3, Canadiens 1 |
| Wizards 109, Hawks 99 | Calgary 3, Nashville 0 |
| T-Wolves 96, Lakers 80 | Wild 4, Oilers 3 |
| Raptors 122, Bucks 117 | Blackhawks 3, Canucks 2 |
| Mavs 118, Pacers 97 | Coyotes 5, Penguins 2 |
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| Kings 95, Suns 86 | Football |
| NHL | North Texas 24, |
| Flyers 2, Stars 2 | Cincinnati 19 |

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FOOTBALL



Rix sleeps through exam, will miss bowl

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State quarterback Chris Rix must miss the Sugar Bowl against Georgia because he failed to take a final exam.

Rix was declared ineligible Tuesday, leaving the Seminoles (9-4) without their top two quarterbacks as they prepare to play the Southeastern Conference champion Bulldogs (12-1) on Jan. 1.

"It's an academic decision; there's no chance for him to play in the Sugar Bowl," coach Bobby Bowden said.

Wazu's Price leaves to coach Alabama

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Mike Price is leaving Washington State to become the coach at Alabama, a Cougars player confirmed Tuesday night.

"Coach Price gave us the news he's going to Alabama," defensive tackle Jeremy Williams told reporters after the coach met with players.

Price declined to comment. Price replaces Dennis Franchione, who left Tuscaloosa for Texas A&M on Dec. 5.

Hawkeye Huddle hits Miami on New Year's

Hawkeye fans traveling to the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2 should make plans to attend the Hawkeye Huddle.

The Hawkeye Huddle, co-sponsored by the National I-Club and UI Alumni Association, will be held on Jan. 1 from 7-10 p.m. at the Miami Beach Convention Center in Miami Beach.

Admission to the Hawkeye Huddle is free and includes cash concession and refreshments, special guest speakers, Iowa Hawk Shop and Orange Bowl merchandise, Herky, and performances by the Iowa cheerleaders, dance team, and Hawkeye Marching Band.

For more information contact either the UI Foundation at (800)648-6973 or the UI Alumni Association at (800)469-2586.

IOWA SPORTS

Saturday

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

Sunday

BASKETBALL. Iowa men host Liberty, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 3:05 p.m., \$24 tickets available

WEDNESDAY TV

BASKETBALL. New Mexico at Texas Tech, 6 p.m. ESPN

FOOTBALL. GMAC Bowl—Louisville vs. Marshall, 7 p.m. ESPN2

NBA. Toronto Raptors at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. FOXSP

NBA. Indiana Pacers at Houston Rockets, 8 p.m. ESPN

Three Buckeyes named AP All-Americans

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Ohio State is No. 2 in the polls and No. 1 in AP All-Americans.

Ohio State strong safety Mike Doss, linebacker Matt Wilhelm, and kicker Mike Nugent were among 25 players selected to the AP All-America team Tuesday.

When the Buckeyes line up to play top-ranked Miami for the national title in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3, they will face two All-Americans — tailback Willis McGahee and center Brett Romberg.

Doss and Wilhelm led a formidable Ohio State defense that ranked second in the country in points allowed at 12.2 per game.

Nugent made 24 of 26 field goals for the Buckeyes (13-0), who

won six of their games by seven points or fewer.

McGahee, who set school records with 1,686 yards and 27 touchdowns, often followed the blocks of Romberg in helping the Hurricanes (12-0) average 41.9 points, third in the nation.

One of six sophomores on the All-America team, McGahee ran for 205 yards and a school-record six TDs in a 56-45 win over Virginia Tech on Dec. 7.

Southern California's Carson Palmer followed up his Heisman Trophy win with his selection as All-American quarterback, with Iowa's Brad Banks — the AP's College Player of the Year — on the second team and Miami's Ken Dorsey on the third team.

Palmer threw for 3,639 yards and 32 touchdowns in leading



Palmer



McGahee

the fifth-ranked Trojans (10-2) to a share of the Pac-10 title and a berth in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2. The 6-5, 225-pounder set seven league and 23 school records during his senior season.

Joining McGahee in the backfield was record-breaking Larry Johnson of Penn State.

Johnson became just the ninth Division I-A player to top 2,000 yards, finishing with a school-record 2,015 yards and 23

touchdowns. The senior also led the nation in all-purpose yards with 2,575, and last week won the Maxwell Award as the nation's top player and the Doak Walker Award as the top running back.

Cornerback Shane Walton gave Notre Dame its first All-American since 1993.

Leading the defense were end Terrell Suggs of Arizona State, linebacker E.J. Henderson of Maryland, and tackle Rien Long of Washington State.

Charles Rogers of Michigan State and Reggie Williams of Washington were the wide receivers.

Iowa, Southern California, and Oklahoma each had two players on the team.

Southern Cal safety Troy Polamalu joined Palmer, Iowa's

All-Americans were tight end Dallas Clark and offensive lineman Eric Steinbach, and Oklahoma's were defensive tackle Tommie Harris and linebacker Teddy Lehman.

The other offensive linemen were Shawn Andrews of Arkansas, Derrick Dockery of Texas, and Jordan Gross of Utah.

Derek Abney of Kentucky, who set an NCAA record with six kick returns for touchdowns, was the all-purpose player.

Rounding out the defense were end David Pollack of Georgia and defensive back Terence Newman of Kansas State.

Mark Mariscal of Colorado was the punter. He led the nation with a 48.3-yard average, including 26 punts of 50 yards or longer.

NBA ROUNDUP

R-e-s-p-e-c-t

Knicks tighten up, pull out win over rival Nets

NEW YORK (AP) — After being all but mocked by their cross-river opponent, the New York Knicks summoned some pride and made one final defensive stop to beat the New Jersey Nets, 101-99, on Tuesday night.

Allan Houston scored 29 points, including the go-ahead jumper with 36.6 seconds left. Kurt Thomas added 17, and Othella Harrington and Clarence Weatherspoon each grabbed 13 rebounds.

Jason Kidd scored a season-high 39 for the Nets but missed a potential game-tying 12 footer from the lane with 4 seconds left. Richard Jefferson then missed a tip, and time expired before the Nets could get off one more shot.

Thomas gave New York a 97-95 lead by hitting an 18-footer with 1 second left on the shot clock, and Kidd tied it with a lay-up through heavy traffic with 54 seconds left.

Washington 109, Atlanta 99

ATLANTA — All Michael Jordan needed to rebound from one of the worst games of his career was to play against the Atlanta Hawks.

Jordan scored a season-high 30 points, and Jerry Stackhouse added 23 as the Washington Wizards beat Atlanta on Tuesday night.

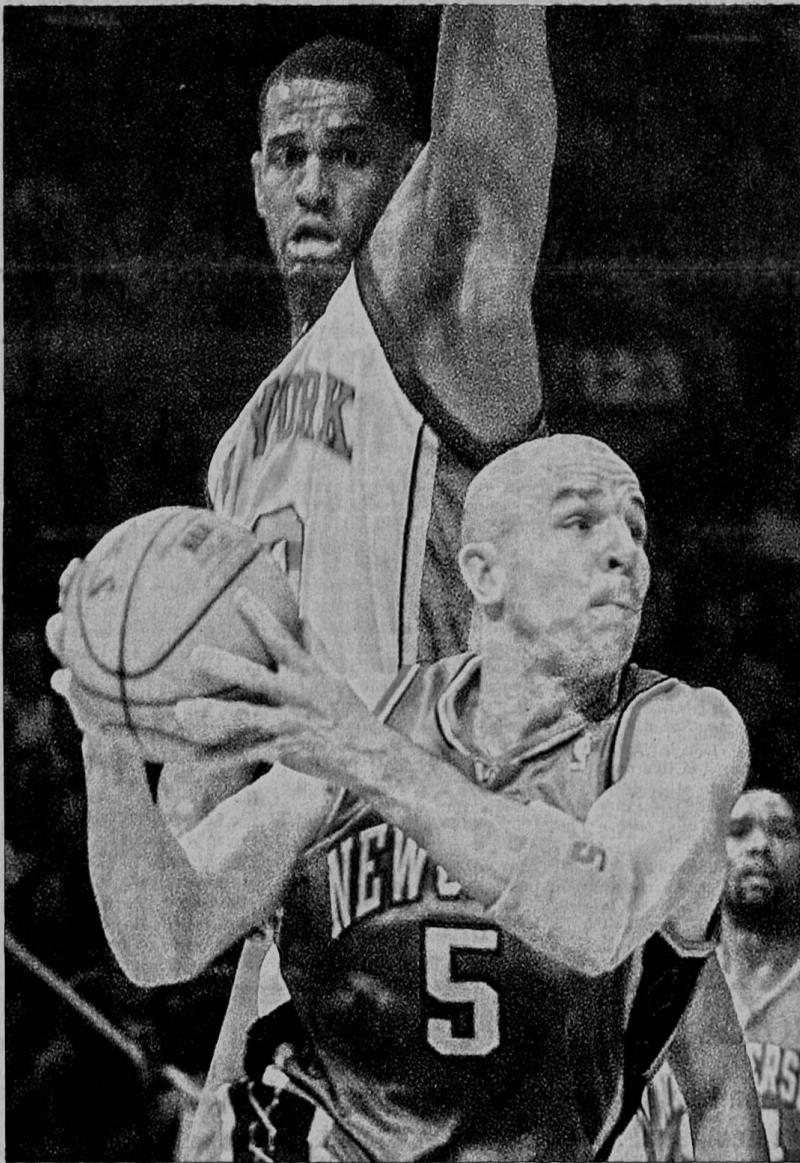
Jordan easily got open shots against the Hawks, spending most of the night working against Glenn Robinson and Ira Newble.

Larry Hughes had 20 for the Wizards.

Robinson scored 33 for the Hawks. Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the home team trying to rally, Jordan made a reverse lay-up with 3:33 left to tie his previous high this season and then lofted a left-handed hook over Theo Ratliff for his final basket.

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Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

New Jersey Nets Jason Kidd drives around New York Knicks Kurt Thomas Tuesday night.

NCWO launches Web attack on Augusta

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The group pushing for female members at Augusta National took its battle into cyberspace Tuesday with a Web site that vilifies corporations whose chief executives belong to the golf club.

"We think it is important for women to know that some of America's largest corporations maintain a double standard when it comes to sex discrimination," said Martha Burk, the head of the National Council of Women's Organizations.

The site — www.augustadis-criminates.org — officially was to go online Tuesday night to

coincide with Burk's appearance on HBO's "Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel."

The main page, headlined "Hall of Hypocrisy," will display logos of corporations with ties to Augusta.

Each corporate link will show a photo of the chairman or CEO, the company's diversity statement if it has one, and the goods and services it provides. A headline proclaims that the company supports discrimination.

"Their corporation is led by a man who shows his contempt for women every day that he continues as a member of Augusta National Golf Club,"

each entry says.

Augusta National spokesman Glenn Greenspan said the site "is simply not news" because it is the work of a Washington activist group.

"It's political activism 101," he said.

It's not the only Web site devoted to the controversy.

A North Carolina man two weeks ago launched www.golfersforarealcause.org with two objectives — to raise money for breast-cancer research, and to divert attention from Burk.

Also, a Florida man built www.theburkstopshere.com as

a collection of Web sites to protest Burk and her efforts to get Augusta National to admit a female member.

Burk said it took five people several days to pull together information about the various corporations, including their positions on diversity and contact information.

"I hope that consumers will let these people know how they feel about the double standards, and I hope they will make informed decisions," she said.

"The timing is not accidental. We're in the middle of the holiday-



JOHN HANLEY

Columnist

Sports the root of our great arguments

Well, here we are. It's December. The end of the year, end of the semester, and the midst of the holiday season.

It's a time to rejoice for various reasons, and though this space is usually reserved for witty, caustic, snide comments, today's column focuses on what's right with sports. Don't fear; I haven't left the sarcasm completely behind. (Is that possible?)

It's easy to take sports for granted — the excitement, drama, tradition, discussion. It's even easier to view new developments and attitudes in the culture surrounding sports as not as great as in previous eras.

This, however, is precisely what is right with sports. The change, the opinions, the bridge to previous generations, and the chance to revel in one's own era as a part of it. The now.

Sports give a chance for fans to feel part of something, no matter how far apart they are from their favorite team or player.

They're a chance for anyone, anywhere, to form an opinion on whether to go for two, play for the tie, take a "TO," pitch out, punt the runner over, or who to draw up the last shot for.

They're a chance for people to offer their impassioned opinions anywhere, for anyone, at any time.

The best debates I have ever witnessed — remember, I used to be a law student — are made over barstools, between drinks, about sports.

For example, I'm going to go to my grave arguing that Hakeem Olajuwon, during the two years the Rockets won the NBA title, played better at that time than any player in basketball history, ever. Period.

You can say Jordan is the best, fine. But I'm not going to change my mind. I'm admittedly biased. That's the point. Sports create a fervid bias in every fan.

Sports foster opinions, pride, shame — they are a virtual microcosm of life, played out

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

BOWLS

All Times CST
Monday, Dec. 23 — Tangerine Bowl, At Orlando, Fla. \$750,000, Clemson (7-5) vs. Texas Tech (8-5), 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Wednesday, Dec. 25 — Las Vegas Bowl, \$800,000, UCLA (7-5) vs. New Mexico (7-6), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Hawaii Bowl — At Honolulu, \$750,000, Tulane (7-5) vs. Hawaii (10-3), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, Dec. 26 — Motor City Bowl, At Detroit, \$780,000, Toledo (9-4) vs. Boston College (8-4), 4 p.m. (ESPN)
Insight Bowl — At Phoenix, \$750,000, Oregon State (8-4) vs. Pittsburgh (8-4), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, Dec. 27 — Houston Bowl, \$750,000, Southern Mississippi (7-5) vs. Oklahoma State (7-5), Noon (ESPN)
Independence Bowl — At Shreveport, La., \$1.2 million, Nebraska (7-6) vs. Mississippi (6-6), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Holiday Bowl — At San Diego, \$2 million, Kansas State (10-2) vs. Arizona State (8-5), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Dec. 28 — Alamo Bowl, At San Antonio, \$1.25 million, Colorado (9-4) vs. Wisconsin (7-6), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Continental Tire Bowl — At Charlotte, N.C., \$750,000, West Virginia (9-3) vs. Virginia (8-5), 10 a.m. (ESPN)
Monday, Dec. 30 — Music City Bowl, At Nashville, Tenn., \$750,000, Minnesota (7-5) vs. Arkansas (9-4), 1 p.m. (ESPN)
Seattle Bowl — \$1 million, Wake Forest (6-6) vs. Oregon (7-5), 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Tuesday, Dec. 31 — Humanitarian Bowl, At Boise, Idaho, \$750,000, Iowa State (7-6) vs. Boise State (11-1), 11 a.m. (ESPN)
Sun Bowl — At El Paso, Texas, \$1.35 million, Washington (7-5) vs. Purdue (6-6), 1 p.m. (CBS)
Liberty Bowl — At Memphis, Tenn., \$1.3 million, Colorado State (10-3) vs. TCU (9-2), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Silicon Valley Classic — At San Jose, Calif., \$750,000, Fresno State (8-5) vs. Georgia Tech (7-5), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Peach Bowl — At Atlanta, \$1.6 million, Maryland (10-3) vs. Tennessee (8-4), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
San Francisco Bowl — \$800,000, Air Force (8-4) vs. Virginia Tech (9-4), 9:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Wednesday, Jan. 1 — Outback Bowl, At Tampa, Fla. \$2 million, Michigan (9-3) vs. Florida (8-4), 10 a.m. (ESPN)
Cotton Bowl — At Dallas, \$3 million, LSU (8-4) vs. Texas (10-2), 10 a.m. (FOX)
Gator Bowl — At Jacksonville, Fla., \$1.6 million, Notre Dame (10-2) vs. North Carolina State (10-3), 11:30 a.m. (NBC)
Capital One Bowl — At Orlando, Fla., \$5.125 million, Penn State (9-3) vs. Auburn (8-4), Noon (ABC)
Rose Bowl — At Pasadena, Calif., \$11.13 million, Washington State (10-2) vs. Oklahoma (11-2), 4 p.m. (ABC)

Sugar Bowl — At New Orleans, \$11-13 million, Georgia (12-1) vs. Florida State (9-4), 7:30 p.m. (ABC)
Thursday, Jan. 2 — Orange Bowl — At Miami, \$11-13 million, Southern California (10-2) vs. Iowa (11-1), 7 p.m. (ABC)
Friday, Jan. 3 — Fiesta Bowl, At Tempe, Ariz., \$11-13 million, Miami (12-0) vs. Ohio State (13-0), 7 p.m. (ABC)

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All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Boston | 16 | 8 | .667 | — |
| New Jersey | 16 | 9 | .640 | 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 9 | .640 | 1/2 |
| Orlando | 13 | 13 | .500 | 4 |
| Washington | 11 | 13 | .458 | 5 |
| New York | 8 | 17 | .364 | 7 |
| Miami | 6 | 18 | .250 | 10 |

Central Division

| W | L | Pct | GB | |
|-------------|----|-----|------|-----|
| Indiana | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Detroit | 16 | 7 | .696 | 1/2 |
| New Orleans | 17 | 9 | .654 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 10 | 14 | .417 | 8 |
| Milwaukee | 10 | 14 | .417 | 8 |
| Chicago | 8 | 16 | .333 | 10 |
| Toronto | 8 | 16 | .333 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 21 | .192 | 14 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Midwest Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Dallas | 21 | 3 | .875 | — |
| San Antonio | 14 | 10 | .583 | 7 |
| Houston | 13 | 10 | .565 | 7 |
| Minnesota | 14 | 11 | .560 | 7 1/2 |
| Utah | 12 | 11 | .522 | 8 1/2 |
| Memphis | 7 | 19 | .269 | 15 |
| Denver | 6 | 19 | .240 | 15 1/2 |

Pacific Division

| W | L | Pct | GB | |
|---------------|----|-----|------|--------|
| Sacramento | 21 | 6 | .778 | — |
| Phoenix | 14 | 11 | .560 | 6 |
| Seattle | 14 | 11 | .560 | 6 |
| Portland | 12 | 11 | .522 | 7 |
| L.A. Clippers | 11 | 14 | .440 | 9 |
| L.A. Lakers | 10 | 16 | .385 | 10 1/2 |
| Golden State | 8 | 16 | .333 | 11 1/2 |

Monday's Games
 Seattle 11, Cleveland 98
 Philadelphia 93, Denver 71
 Houston 105, Miami 100, OT
 Memphis 104, Golden State 91
 Chicago 84, Boston 83
 Phoenix 87, Orlando 84
 L.A. Clippers 91, San Antonio 79
Tuesday's Games
 Washington 109, Atlanta 99
 New York 101, New Jersey 99
 Toronto 122, Milwaukee 117, OT
 Minnesota 96, L.A. Lakers 80

Dallas 118, Indiana 97
 Sacramento 95, Phoenix 86
 Portland 102, New Orleans 93
Today's Games
 Miami at Boston, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
 Memphis at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Indiana at Houston, 8 p.m.
 San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 New Orleans at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division | W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |
|-------------------|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Philadelphia | 15 | 7 | 1 | 38 | 73 | 70 |
| New Jersey | 16 | 8 | 1 | 31 | 86 | 86 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 13 | 16 | 4 | 31 | 86 | 86 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 12 | 3 | 29 | 86 | 86 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 11 | 15 | 5 | 27 | 84 | 84 |

Northwest

| W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA | |
|----------|----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| Boston | 19 | 7 | 3 | 42 | 99 | 99 |
| Ottawa | 17 | 8 | 4 | 38 | 89 | 89 |
| Montreal | 14 | 12 | 4 | 34 | 89 | 89 |
| Toronto | 15 | 14 | 2 | 32 | 88 | 88 |
| Buffalo | 7 | 16 | 5 | 20 | 63 | 63 |

Southeast

| W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA | |
|------------|----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| Tampa Bay | 15 | 10 | 3 | 36 | 96 | 96 |
| Carolina | 13 | 12 | 4 | 33 | 76 | 76 |
| Washington | 13 | 16 | 3 | 29 | 83 | 83 |
| Florida | 9 | 10 | 7 | 29 | 74 | 74 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 18 | 1 | 20 | 78 | 78 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Central Division | W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA |
|------------------|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Detroit | 17 | 8 | 5 | 40 | 98 | 98 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 8 | 4 | 38 | 98 | 98 |
| Chicago | 15 | 13 | 4 | 34 | 73 | 73 |
| Columbus | 11 | 14 | 3 | 27 | 90 | 90 |
| Nashville | 7 | 15 | 5 | 23 | 62 | 62 |

Northwest

| W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA | |
|-----------|----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| Minnesota | 18 | 8 | 6 | 43 | 86 | 86 |
| Vancouver | 18 | 9 | 5 | 41 | 97 | 97 |
| Edmonton | 16 | 10 | 4 | 38 | 88 | 88 |
| Detroit | 17 | 8 | 5 | 40 | 98 | 98 |
| Calgary | 9 | 15 | 5 | 26 | 67 | 67 |

Pacific

| W | L | OT | Pts | GF | GA | |
|-------------|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Dallas | 18 | 7 | 1 | 44 | 104 | 104 |
| Anaheim | 13 | 9 | 6 | 35 | 77 | 77 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 10 | 4 | 33 | 80 | 80 |
| San Jose | 13 | 13 | 2 | 31 | 86 | 86 |
| Phoenix | 10 | 15 | 5 | 27 | 79 | 79 |

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.
Tuesday's Games
 Dallas 2, Philadelphia 2, tie

Detroit 2, N.Y. Islanders 2, tie
 San Jose 3, Montreal 1
 Minnesota 4, Edmonton 3, OT
 Calgary 3, Nashville 0
 Chicago 3, Vancouver 2
 Pittsburgh at Phoenix, late
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, late
Today's Games
 Boston at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 Ottawa at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Kirk Champion pitching coordinator, Chris Con bunting instructor and Wick Loya infield instructor.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed RHP Paul Byrd to a two-year contract. Agreed to terms with RHP Chris Haney on a minor league contract.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with C Jose Girardi on a one-year contract and C-OF Eli Marrero on a two-year contract extension, through 2004. Signed RHP Garrett Stephenson to a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Acquired LHP Damian Moss and RHP Manuel Mateo from Atlanta for RHP Russ Ortiz.
National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Placed F Monty Williams on the injured list. Activated F Ethemias Papatras from the injured list.
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed OG Josh Warner to the active roster and CB Teddy Gaines and OG Shane Grice to the practice squad.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed C Cory Hall on injured reserve. Signed S Jason Perry.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed G-T Pete Campion to the practice squad.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed FB Patrick Washington on injured reserve. Activated DL Chris Combs from the practice squad.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed PK Morten Andersen on injured reserve.
Miami Dolphins—Placed G Jamie Nalls on injured reserve. Signed C-G Troy Andrew from the practice squad.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed RB Verron Haynes on injured reserve. Promoted RB James Harrison off the practice squad. Re-signed RB Antwon McCray to the practice squad.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed DT Norris McCleary. Placed DB Kris Richard on injured reserve.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Promoted CB Bruce Branch and DB Todd Franz from the practice squad.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ronaldo lands Golden Ball for second time

PARIS — Ronaldo won soccer's Golden Ball, becoming the eighth player to win the award for the best player on a European club more than once.

Prada ousted from America's Cup

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Defending challenger champion Prada was ousted from the America's Cup

when it ran out of time to complete its semifinal series against OneWorld.

Kostelic wins slalom

SESTRIERE, Italy — Croatia's Ivica Kostelic won a four-run, experimental World Cup slalom, overcoming strong back pain to edge Italy's Giorgio Rocca by 0.01 seconds.

The new format is designed to attract more TV viewers by keeping the winner unknown until the final run. The slalom winner usually is determined by the best combined time from two runs.

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COMMENTARY

Controversy abounds in 2002

BY STEVE WILSTEIN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

And the winner is ... Who knows? From the NFL playoffs to the Winter Olympics, from auto racing to baseball's All-Star game, events in 2002 unraveled with layers of confusion, bumbling, and grumbling, and sometimes sinister undertones.

A quirkiness beset sports, and for every thrilling finish, a contentious one arose.

Not even a steadfast legend such as Ted Williams escaped a bizarre ending. Nearly six months after his death at age 83, he lies cryonically frozen for an uncertain future as his children fight over his body.

A hint of things to come arrived behind a veil of snow in January, when New England seemed doomed in the final seconds of regulation against Oakland. Patriots quarterback Tom Brady took a hit, the ball squirmed free, the Raiders recovered, and the deal looked done.

Then, suddenly, it wasn't. Officials studied the replay and ruled it an incomplete pass instead of a sack and a fumble.

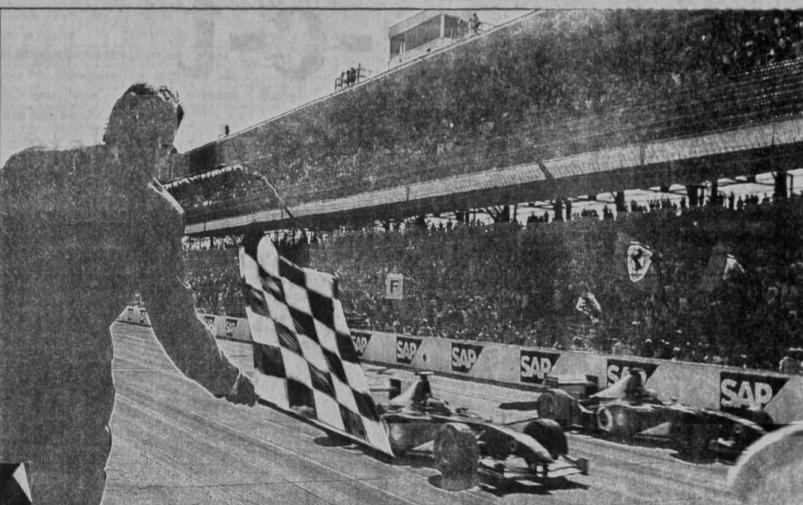
"I feel like we had one taken away from us," Oakland's Jerry Rice said.

In came Adam Vinatieri to kick a 45-yard field goal to send the game into overtime. Vinatieri hit a shorter one on the first drive of overtime to send the Patriots to the AFC championship game and on to the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Vinatieri had more dramatic left in him — a 48-yarder as time expired to give the Patriots, 50-1 long shots at the start of the season, their first NFL title, 20-17 over St. Louis in a Super Bowl that lived up to its name.

The controversies and surprise endings were just beginning.

Little more than a week later at the Winter Games in Salt Lake City, one of the daintiest of sports, pairs figure skating, pro-



Tony George gives the checkered flag to Brazil's Rubens Barrichello, center, in front of Ferrari teammate Michael Schumacher as he wins the United States Grand Prix in Indianapolis on Sept. 29.

duced the wildest of melodramas that's still not over.

The Russians Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold, creating an immediate uproar. Then amid an investigation into a judging fix, the Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier were given golds of their own. Marie-Reine Le Gougne, an obscure French judge, suddenly became notoriously famous, charging, then denying, that she was pressured to help the Russians in a vote-swapping deal involving ice dancing.

Fresh-faced Sarah Hughes, a poised 16-year-old from New York, arrived at that propitious moment and stunned herself and everyone else by capturing the women's gold with a dazzling show. The Russians grumbled about Irina Slutskaya's silver, and favorite Michelle Kwan pouted about her own flops that dropped her to bronze, but nothing could detract from Hughes' achievement.

If nothing else could equal the plots and subplots of Olympic figure skating, there was no lack of controversy at other events.

Helio Castroneves needed three hours to win his second-straight Indianapolis 500 on the track, nearly twice that long to have the victory upheld by race officials, then had to wait out a protest hearing the next day.

"What is just is just," Castroneves said after officials reviewed a late-race pass by Paul Tracy and determined it came seconds after the final caution light froze the field in position.

"I think it's me who won," Tracy said. "I know I was ahead of him. I passed him, then the yellow came out."

Tracy did pass Castroneves but not until after 1999 winner Buddy Lazier and rookie Lauer Redon crashed on the 199th of 200 laps.

Under Indy Racing League rules, no passing is allowed after the yellow flag is displayed

and the yellow lights come on around the track. The dispute was whether the caution had already begun before the pass.

"There's just no evidence worthy of overturning our original decision," said Brian Barnhart, vice president of operations for the IRL.

Castroneves, an exuberant, 27-year-old Brazilian, became the first driver to win consecutive Indys since Al Unser Sr. in 1970-71.

Indy was hardly the only track where drivers raised a ruckus. There were boos and angry cries of "rip-off" when Michael Schumacher let Ferrari teammate Rubens Barrichello win the United States Grand Prix in September.

Schumacher said he was simply paying back Barrichello, who had pulled over at an Austrian race in May and allowed Schumacher to win in order to pile up points in quest of a title.

Minnesota holds telethon to try to save sports

BY GREG SANDOVAL
 WASHINGTON POST

I don't want to be the athletics director remembered for whacking three sports.

Joel Maturi,
 Minnesota athletics director

The attempt to save unprofitable college sports from the budget axe entered a new realm over the weekend: the domain formerly inhabited by Jerry Lewis and has-been television stars.

The University of Minnesota Athletics Department — its men's golf and gymnastics teams and its women's golf team facing elimination — held a three-hour telethon on a Twin Cities' NBC affiliate Sunday afternoon.

The school raised more than \$670,000 with entertainment that consisted of little more than the school's marching band and pleas from luminaries. An additional online auction of sports items that ended Monday brought in almost \$18,000.

"We're trying to be creative and come up with something that sparks some interest," said Katie Weiss, the newly appointed Minnesota women's golf coach.

This is a dire time for college sports that don't generate much revenue. For instance, approxi-

mately 171 wrestling programs have been eliminated in the past 20 years, according to the National Wrestling Coaches Foundation. On Monday, St. John's in New York cut football and men's track (indoor, outdoor, and cross-country). Men's and women's swimming will be eliminated after the 2003-04 academic year.

Two weeks ago, supporters of the soon-to-be-defunct men's and women's swim teams at Dartmouth tried to call attention to their predicament by offering to sell both squads for \$212,000 on an Internet auction site, eBay. The sale garnered lots of headlines but few serious bids. Eventually, eBay removed the auction.

The Minnesota telethon was no publicity stunt. Golfing great Arnold Palmer, Gov. Jesse Ventura, the one-time pro wrestling personality and actor, and for-

mer Minnesota Twins player Paul Molitor were among those who appeared urging donations.

A committee called Save Gopher Sports seeks to raise \$2.8 million by Feb. 1, the school-imposed deadline. Having raised \$1.5 million prior to the telethon, the committee needs to raise at least another \$500,000.

Lou Nanne, an all-American hockey player at Minnesota and an ex-NHL coach and player who is a member of the committee, came up with the idea for the telethon. Nanne, whose charity work includes the Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon, said that when the fund-raising effort for the teams began to slow, he told the committee "that three hours of television would do wonders for us."

The TV station donated the

air time, said committee chairman Harvey Mackay.

Minnesota Athletics Director Joel Maturi blames the cuts on the slumping U.S. economy, tuition increases that have made scholarships more expensive for athletics departments, Title IX compliance, and what Maturi describes as an "arms race" among schools. To attract top football and men's basketball players, athletics departments have built new arenas and practice facilities.

In addition, salaries for major-college football and men's basketball coaches have increased. Michigan State last week unsuccessfully offered to pay Washington Redskins assistant coach Marvin Lewis \$1.8 million a year to become football coach. At Minnesota, Glen Mason, in his sixth year as football coach, earns approximately \$1.3 million in annual base salary, according to reports.

Maturi doesn't want to see a single sport lost. "I don't want to be the athletics director remembered for whacking three sports," he said.

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SPORTS

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between hash marks, foul poles, floorboards. Entertainment, stories, drama, everything. It's all here.

In addition to the opinions, there are a few concrete things I love about sports, now. And remember, these are my opinions. So, of course, they are right. (Joking. Well, sort of.)

Marvin Harrison, Colts wide-out. Harrison, a quiet pro's pro with a superb work ethic and a fiery competitive streak, has to be mentioned alongside other MVP candidates. A better wide-out than even Terrell Owens and Randy Moss, Harrison is the go-to guy on the Colts. His 2002 season is the best EVER for a wide receiver. Simply unstoppable. His career is comparable with only Jerry Rice, and he may even surpass him when it's all said and done.

Speaking of Owens ... I love end-zone celebrations. I love the exuberance that players and teams feel in their shining moments. I don't care if you premeditate a celebration; if the emotion is genuine when it's done, it makes fans leap up off their couches in celebration or disdain. And the pom-poms? Pretty amusing, I thought. So I'm no throwback; sue me.

"Pardon the Interruption" ...

Probably emblematic of my fondness for sports bias, opinions, and debate, but Tony Kornheiser and Mike Wilbon are two of a kind. Grating yet intelligent, this show is revolutionary in its simplicity, spawning many imitators. (Note to "Around the Horn": There's a reason most sportswriters become WRITERS, not talking heads. But good luck with that.)

Football Saturdays and tailgating. 'Nuff said. At this point of the year, at this time in my life, I am thankful and proud of the attention I pay to sports, the camaraderie it fosters with fans and colleagues, and the opinions that I have — even the writing I create (you can argue) involving sports.

Sports as entertainment, opinion, tradition, exuberance, and heartache all have helped shape who I am. I certainly have a lot of opinions, and I (obviously) have enjoyed writing them.

So, finally, thanks for listening to me spout off about sports, UI. I enjoyed every minute of it. Who knows, maybe you'll hear from me down the road.

Maybe you can even sit on a barstool and argue with me about the Heisman Trophy, the BCS, Cubs' chances, AL MVP, Tiger Woods, Yao Ming, whatever.

I'll be looking forward to it.

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NBA BRIEF

BET founder wins NBA franchise in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Robert Johnson, the billionaire founder of Black Entertainment Television, has been chosen as owner of the NBA's new Charlotte expansion franchise, the Associated Press learned Tuesday night.

The 56-year-old Johnson will become the league's first black majority owner, according to two sources familiar with the decision.

The league scheduled a news conference Wednesday in New York.

Johnson and the other group seeking the team, headed by Boston businessman Steve Belkin and Celtics great Larry Bird, made presentations to the league's expansion committee Monday.

Johnson could not immediately be reached for comment, nor could Belkin. *Forbes* magazine estimated Johnson's wealth at \$1.3 billion earlier this year, making him No. 149 on the magazine's list of richest Americans.

The franchise is to begin play in the 2004-05 season and replaces the Hornets, who moved to New Orleans earlier this year. After one year at the Charlotte Coliseum, the team will move into a new \$260 million downtown arena.

Lakers falter again

NBA

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Minnesota 96, L.A. Lakers 80

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett scored 23 points on 10-14 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves past the sluggish Los Angeles Lakers.

Reserve Marc Jackson scored 13 points, and Troy Hudson had 10 assists for the Timberwolves.

Shaquille O'Neal led Los Angeles with 17 points and nine rebounds, and Kobe Bryant had 15 points. Both sat on the bench for the final six minutes of the game. Bryant, guarded mostly by Kendall Gill, was held to four points in the first half.

The Wolves, who led by as many as 22 points, never trailed.

The Lakers couldn't get much going inside. Using a combination of

Rasho Nesterovic and Jackson, the Wolves frustrated the Lakers by keeping O'Neal outside the paint.

Gill had 11 points, while Nesterovic, Anthony Peeler, and Rod Strickland each scored 10 for the Wolves.

Toronto 122, Milwaukee 117, OT

MILWAUKEE — Morris Peterson made two free throws with 7 seconds left in overtime as the Toronto Raptors snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Raptors outscored the Bucks 9-2 in the final 67 seconds of overtime.

Ray Allen, who had 37 points, made a 3-pointer to get Milwaukee to 118-117 with 15 seconds left. Alvin Williams was fouled and hit both free throws to extend the Raptors' lead to 120-117 with 14 seconds left.

After a timeout, Milwaukee got the

ball to Tim Thomas on the left baseline, but Toronto's Jerome Williams knocked the ball away to Peterson, who was fouled and scored the final points.

Voshon Lenard led the Raptors with 23 points, while Peterson had 21.

Dallas 118, Indiana 97

DALLAS — Michael Finley had 33 points and 13 rebounds in just three quarters, and Nick Van Exel had 20 points and 10 assists as the Dallas Mavericks defeated the Indiana Pacers in a game between the teams with NBA's best records.

The East-leading Pacers seemed to make a statement when Ron Artest made a flying swat of the game's first shot, but the physical style that helped them win the previous meeting, 110-98, backfired this time.

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AUGUSTA

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buying season. The power of the marketplace will be strong, and consumers will make informed decisions.

The controversy over the men-only membership at the home of the Masters already has resulted in club Chairman Hootie Johnson's dropping television sponsors from next year's tournament.

Former CBS executive Thomas Wyman resigned his club membership two weeks ago, while Treasury Secretary nominee John Snow resigned from Augusta so it would not be an issue during his confirmation hearings.

Otherwise, the debate is at a standstill.

Johnson said in an interview last month that there was no chance Augusta National would invite a woman to join before the Masters in April and that he saw nothing wrong with a single-sex organization.

Demonstrations outside the gates of Augusta during the Masters appear inevitable, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the PUSH/Rainbow Coalition offered to lead the charge.

Burk said the primary goal of her group's Web site is to put pressure on CEOs.

"They should be uncomfortable," she said. "They're not in

the business of defending sex discrimination for a few guys at Augusta. They're in the business of selling goods and services. I hope their board of directors take a look at what this is doing to their image.

"There [are] enough corporate scandals in the financial sector. They don't need a social scandal, and that's exactly what this is."

Burk also received support from Jane Smith, the chief executive of Business and Professional Women/USA.

"... CEOs who belong to Augusta National Golf Club may also be lax in supporting corporate policies to pay women fairly and promote women in equal numbers with men," said Smith, a member of the National Council of Women's Organizations.

Viacom, the parent company of CBS, also was on the main page. Burk contends that CBS is underwriting discrimination by agreeing to broadcast the Masters.

The next Web target is the PGA Tour.

Burk said the tour, which has a policy of not going to golf courses that discriminate, is setting a double standard by recognizing the Masters as an official tournament. She plans to add its official sponsors to her list and to showcase the tour's board of directors.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Twins release DH Ortiz

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins released designated hitter David Ortiz to make room on the roster for shortstop Jose Morban, who was selected from Texas in the major-league draft.

Helms, Foster go to Brewers in King trade

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Milwaukee Brewers acquired third baseman Wes Helms and left-handed pitcher John Foster from the Atlanta Braves in exchange for left-handed setup man Ray King.

GMs adopt bat-boy age requirements

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Baseball general managers adopted a recommendation on a minimum age for bat boys, saying it will be 14 or 16, depending on legal advice.

Woodson says he'll play on cracked leg

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Charles

Woodson is not going to let injury sideline him any longer. The Oakland Raiders' star cornerback insists he will play this week despite having a crack in the fibula bone of his right leg.

Holmes' hip should keep him out a game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — NFL rushing leader Priest Holmes has a right hip injury and probably will not play against San Diego on Dec. 22.

Chargers look to exit stadium lease

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers claimed they've met the criteria to trigger an "out" clause in their lease at Qualcomm Stadium, but offered to delay doing so until March 1 so a citizens' task force can finish studying ways to keep the team in town.

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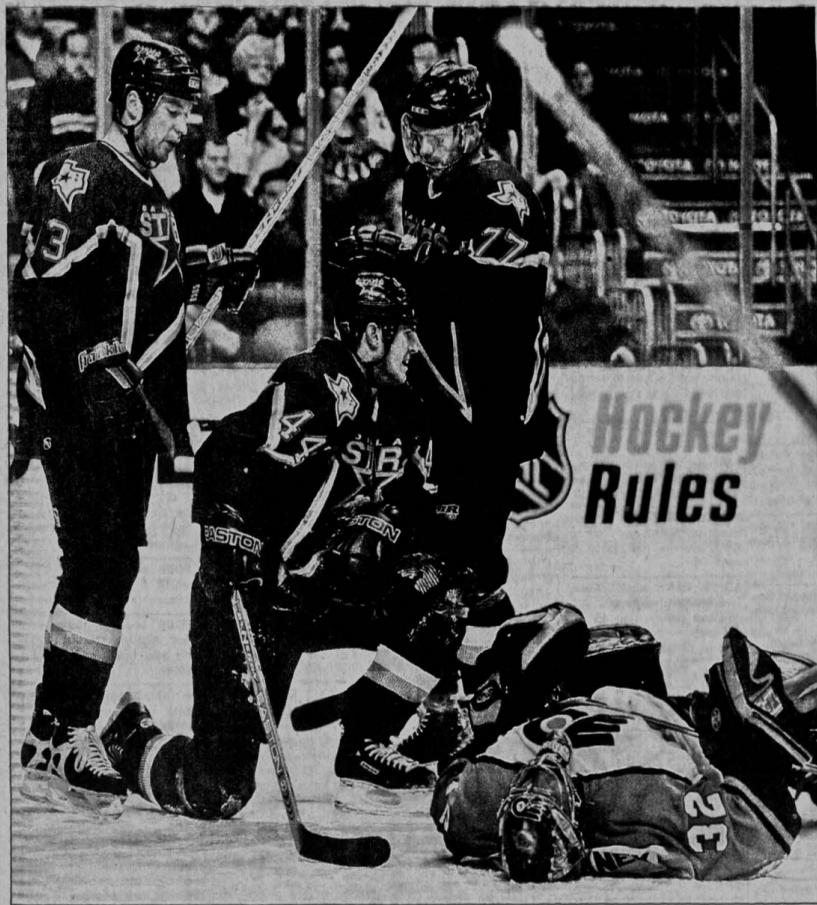
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Dallas players celebrate after Jason Arnett scores against goalie Roman Cechmanek.

First-place teams tie in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Keith Primeau scored two power-play goals 59 seconds apart in the third period, lifting the Flyers into a 2-2 tie with the Stars in a matchup of first-place teams Tuesday night.

Mike Modano and Jason Arnett scored for Pacific Division-leading Dallas, which has the best record in the NHL at 18-7-1. The Flyers, first in the Atlantic Division, are unbeaten in four games (3-0-1).

Modano gave the Stars a 1-0 lead just 29 seconds in with his 13th goal, but he left the game less than five minutes later after being checked hard into the boards by Jeremy Roenick that drew a major penalty. Modano's injury wasn't immediately known and he didn't return.

Primeau got the Flyers within 2-1 on his eighth goal with 8:50 left. He scored an almost-identical

goal to tie it with 7:51 remaining.

Detroit, 2, N.Y. Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, New York — Manny Legace returned from injury and made 23 saves in relief of Curtis Joseph, and Luc Robitaille got the tying goal as the Red Wings rallied for a tie.

Joseph allowed two goals on 11 shots in the opening period and was replaced by Legace at the start of the second. Legace did not dress the previous four games.

San Jose 3, Montreal 1

MONTREAL — Patrick Marleau had a goal and an assist, and Evgeni Nabokov made 23 saves.

Mike Rathje and Teemu Selanne also scored for San Jose, which won for the fifth time in seven games to improve to 13-13-2-3. The Sharks have earned points in all but one game since coach Ron Wilson took over for the fired Darryl Sutter.

Rathje beat Canadiens goalie Jeff Hackett just 28 seconds in, and Marleau added his 14th at 14:47 of the second to put the Sharks up 2-0.

Nabokov, who shut out Washington in his last start Saturday for his first shutout of the season, held Montreal scoreless until Doug Gilmour scored his sixth goal 5:52 into the third.

Calgary 3, Nashville 0

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In the first meeting of the season between the worst teams in the Western Conference, the Flames did not hold up their end of the bargain.

Martin Gelin and Craig Conroy scored in a 45-second span of the second period and Roman Turek made 23 saves.

The Flames came in with just 24 points — one ahead of Nashville for last place in the West.

Braves work to rehab starting line

BY TOM SALADINO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Quickly remaking their starting rotation, the Braves acquired Russ Ortiz from San Francisco on Tuesday and signed free-agent Paul Byrd to a two-year contract.



Byrd

The Braves already had landed Mike Hampton in a trade and lost Tom Glavine to the New York Mets. Greg Maddux has until Thursday to accept the Braves' offer of salary arbitration.

To get Ortiz, Atlanta sent pitcher Damian Moss and minor-league pitcher Manuel Mateo to San Francisco.

Ortiz, a 27-year-old right-hander, was 14-10 last season with a 3.61 ERA, helping the Giants reach the World Series. He has a 67-44 career record with a 4.01 ERA.

"Russ was the Giants' No. 1 starter last year and has demonstrated on a consistent basis his ability to be a top-of-the-rotation starter," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said.

The signing of Byrd was not immediately announced but was confirmed by a team source who spoke on the condition of anonymity. It was scheduled to be announced later Tuesday.

Ortiz is to earn \$4.6 million in 2003, and the Braves have a club option for \$5.7 million in

2004 with a \$300,000 buyout option. The option could increase by as much as \$900,000 based on the number of innings he pitches next season.

Byrd pitched for Atlanta in 1997 and 1998 and went 17-11 last season with a 3.90 ERA for the Kansas City Royals.

Moss, a 26-year-old Australian,

went 12-6 with a 4.11 ERA as the Braves' fifth starter last season, his first in the majors.

"To acquire a player with Damian's upside at this point in his career is an opportunity that we couldn't pass up," San Francisco GM Brian Sabean said. "He has a quality arm that hitters in the league have obviously had a tough time figuring out."

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Racing industry hires Giuliani firm

BY ANDREW BEYER
WASHINGTON POST

In the wake of the Breeders' Cup Pick Six scandal, the racing industry hired Giuliani Associates to oversee the security of its betting systems and help repair its tarnished image. This move produced cynical reactions from many people who think the National Thoroughbred Racing Association is trying to whitewash its reputation by associating itself with former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

The publisher of the *Daily Racing Form*, Steven Crist, wrote in a column: "It's not clear what anyone will be getting for his money other than the cur-

rent credibility of the Giuliani name ... given the firm's lack of expertise in either technology or racing. Giuliani's popularity, rather than a specific service, is being purchased."

It is not being purchased cheaply, and some critics suggest that Giuliani is rushing to cash in on his exalted status. But Giuliani himself said his firm took the racing association as a client because he has a longtime fondness for the sport, and several of his partners, too, are hard-core racing fans.

"I got interested in racing in the late 1970s, when I was working in Kentucky as the receiver of a coal company in bankruptcy," he said in an inter-

view. "I'd go out to Calumet Farm in the mornings, and watch the horses, and take photographs of them. I decided that as long as I enjoyed the horses, I'd figure out how you bet so you didn't get killed."

Giuliani went to the races at Keeneland, Belmont, and Saratoga (where he spent part of two summer vacations), and took his handicapping seriously.

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