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## Jazz-playing VP 5th president finalist

BY PHIL DAVIDSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

David Skorton, who has guided the UI's external funding for research to record highs, moonlights as a jazz musician, and practices regularly as a cardiologist, is making a second run at the university's presidency.

Skorton, the UI vice president for Research and External Relations, was identified as the fifth of six finalists vying for the position. Although he said he was never interested in becoming president when he first started his career at the UI in 1980, he

has since warmed to the idea. He was first a finalist for the position in 1995.

**Inside:**

5A: Rodney Erickson, a leader at Penn State, interviews for the job.

During his 10 years as vice president for Research, yearly totals for external funding have increased from approximately

\$150 million to \$341 million. The university ranks 18th among the nation's top public research universities in obtaining external funding.

In 2000, Skorton, was named interim vice president for External Relations when budget cuts forced then-President Mary Sue Coleman to drop the position once held by Ann Rhodes. He permanently took over the position in March.

Following a medical residency and cardiology fellowship at the

**David Skorton**



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B.A. psychology, Northwestern, 1970  
M.D., Northwestern, 1974  
**FAMILY:**  
Divorced, 1 child

**PROFESSIONAL PROFILE:**

MARCH-PRESENT: UI vice president for Research and External Relations  
1992-MARCH: UI vice president for Research  
1981-PRESENT: UI professor of internal medicine, electrical and computer engineering, and biomedical engineering

Source: DI research

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## Coach Ferentz goes deep with gift of \$100,000

BY CATHY FLORY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz pledged to give \$100,000 to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences on Wednesday, just one day after *The Daily Iowan* reported that his salary could near \$2 million this year.

"I think it is a very nice thing for him to do, and it is going to a place that could use the support," said UI General Counsel Mark Schantz, who negotiated the contract that guarantees Ferentz \$910,000 per year in addition to several incentives that could net him \$1 million this year.



Ferentz

That contract, announced last summer, drew sharp criticism from several liberal-arts leaders who decried the university's misplaced priorities. Some of those leaders Tuesday lauded Ferentz's "generous" gift to the college, which has struggled because of budget cuts.

The pledge money, establishing the Kirk and Mary Ferentz Excellence and Innovation Fund, will be awarded to departments within the college through a competitive application process and reviewed by a

peer-review board. As of now, no set application process exists, but some hope to have guidelines for future proposals early this spring.

"The faculty and college are very creative and will come up with many good uses for the money," said liberal-arts Dean Linda Maxson, who is said to have privately grumbled about Ferentz's raise.

"It is a very generous gift and very farsighted in the desire to help the college," she said. "It's a very important example he's setting, and if 10 people did what he did, we would have \$1 million. It's a very powerful message."

The donation may help benefit the college by being able to bring in speakers and finance a variety of projects, she said.

In a statement, Ferentz said he and his wife "have always been impressed by the UI's tradition of distinctive, top-quality education."

"We see Iowa's educational excellence reflected in the student-athletes in the football program, and we want to find a way to help ensure that the university can maintain and improve upon that spirit of innovation."

UI officials said Ferentz would not be available to comment on

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**IN THE ST. NICK OF TIME**



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Santa Clause and Frosty give gifts to Melissa Joslin-Lemire (left) and Bryce Kaplan at the UI Children's Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. Santa and Frosty were performing a favor for the UI chapter of the American Marketing Association.

## Expert: Nelson evidence points to accidental death

BY TONY ROBINSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Physical evidence in Phyllis Nelson's first-degree murder trial indicates that the stabbing that killed the former UI medical-school executive dean was an accident, a forensic expert hired by the defense testified Wednesday.

Roger Bolhouse, an analyst and consultant for Michigan-based Speckin Forensic Laboratories, said Richard Nelson did not try to defend himself and was only stabbed once, which is consistent with the defense's claim that he ran into the blade.

"The evidence in this case is not typical of a rage killing," said Bolhouse, who has investigated more than 100 crime scenes in his 26-year career. "In a deliberate attack, I would expect to see wounds or damage to his hands and arms."

Phyllis Nelson, 55, was charged with first-degree murder on Dec. 12, 2001, the day she allegedly stabbed her husband 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 early morning stabbing.

Bolhouse did not investigate the crime scene or see Richard Nelson's body. Defense attorney William Kutmus asked the forensic expert to review the case after giving him access to all court documents and physical evidence.

A key point of contention in the case has been how the stabbing occurred. The prosecution contends that the stabbing was

intentional, but Phyllis Nelson maintains that she picked up the knife for protection and that her husband ran into it while she was trying to exit the apartment.

Dorrl Lee Buck Jr., a Cedar Rapids pathologist who conducted Richard Nelson's autopsy, testified last week that it would have required "substantial force" for the blade to penetrate what he estimated to be 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches of tissue.

Kutmus, who filed a motion to strike Buck's testimony from the record on the trial's opening day, continued to doubt his credibility while questioning Bolhouse.

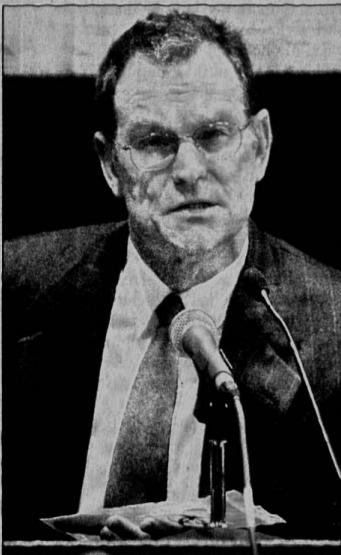
"The blade is only 3 3/8 inches long, so his estimate was one to two inches off," he said, as he examined the black-handled knife in the Linn County Courthouse.

Bolhouse did agree with Buck on one aspect of the case, however.

An expert who specializes in blood stains, Bolhouse pinpointed the entryway to the apartment's kitchen as the location of the incident after analyzing pictures of the crime scene. Because the blood spots were circular, he said, they had to have fallen to the floor from approximately a 90-degree angle.

But sections of smeared blood on the floor of the apartment could indicate that the crime scene was contaminated when Richard Nelson was transported from the apartment to an ambulance, Bolhouse added.

According to court documents, Richard Nelson never told emergency personnel that his wife attempted to murder, hurt, or harm



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Forensic analyst Roger Bolhouse testifies on Wednesday while holding the knife involved in the stabbing of Richard Nelson during the trial of Phyllis Nelson in Cedar Rapids.

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## Scorched-earth plan seen as Iraqi defense

Intelligence officials say Saddam would destroy his country's infrastructure

BY BRADLEY GRAHAM  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials warned Wednesday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein plans to pursue a "scorched earth" strategy in the event of war with the United States, destroying his country's oil fields, electrical-power plants, food-storage sites, and other facilities while blaming U.S. military forces for the damage.

The officials, briefing reporters at the Pentagon, said they have evidence that Saddam, if he believes his government is about to fall, will try to create a humanitarian crisis that could slow any U.S. invasion and foster international opposition to the war. They also warned that Saddam likely will attempt to release biological or chemical weapons as a last desperate act.

The officials said they cannot predict with certainty which germ or chemical agents Saddam might unleash or when or where. But they said the likely targets would include not only U.S. forces but also Israeli, Kuwaiti, and Iraqi civilians such as Shiite Muslims who have protested Saddam's rule in the past. Iraq has declared it

has no stockpiles of chemical or biological weapons.

In preparation for such attacks, the officials said, Iraq has likely shifted some of its stores of anthrax, botulism, ricin, and mustard gas nearer to the forces that would employ them — special Republican Guard units and selected air and missile units located in the central part of the country. To undercut any order that might come from Saddam, the Bush administration has begun warning Iraqi officers that they will be held personally responsible for releasing any weapons of mass destruction.

"Saddam's point of view is, you fight with everything you've got," one official said. "He might use it right away, but he'll certainly use it when he thinks he's about to fall."

Similar U.S. intelligence assessments preceded the Persian Gulf War in 1991 that evicted Iraqi forces from Kuwait, but few proved accurate as U.S. and allied ground troops encountered relatively little Iraqi resistance. It was impossible to independently assess the reliability of

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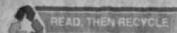
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NEWS

# Planet X may move, affecting UI deal

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Planet X could be forced to reimburse the UI a portion of a \$50,000 loan it received if the owner of the fun center follows through with plans to leave the Old Capitol Town Center.

Owner Dave Full said he has considered moving for a while and will make a final decision when mall management finishes the legal processes it initiated after declaring bankruptcy in October, a move that factored into Full's decision.

"I wish the mall had more retailers than it does," he said. "You might as well throw me into a cornfield."

Planet X relocated to the mall in August 2001, when Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, loaned the center \$50,000 so it could move closer to campus and offer students an alternative to bars.

Jones, who was unaware of Full's intentions until notified by *The Daily Iowan*, said Planet X would likely lose its agreement with the university if it leaves downtown.

"If it moved, it wouldn't be serving the interest we had in the beginning," he said. "It would create complications because of the original terms and conditions of the agreement."

Jones said the \$50,000 loan was a purchase of tickets in volume to allow students to buy tick-

ets to the center at a \$4 discount, \$8 as opposed to \$12. He said that as soon as tickets are bought, the university receives the money as reimbursement for the pre-purchased ticket.

Jones could not say Wednesday night how much money had been returned to the university so far, saying that all the information is logged in his office.

"If it's going to move away from downtown Iowa City ... it would create complications that we would have to address," he said.

Full would not disclose the locations he has considered, and he says the mall's bankruptcy is just one of the reasons behind his desire to move. Business problems are another concern, he added, refusing to elaborate.

"We want to move, but we won't know anything until probably the third week in January," he said.

The mall's owners, Old Capitol Mall Associates L.P., filed for bankruptcy on Oct. 24 to push back a foreclosure hearing on millions of dollars in debt owed to Freemont Investment and Loan.

A judge appointed Grubb & Ellis/Mid-American Pacific Realty as a third-party management in August 2001.

Lawyers from all three parties said the bankruptcy is a non-event and that none of the mall's stores should be affected.

Some mall tenants said they are not concerned about the bankruptcy, and they plan to stay put.

"We are absolutely not going to



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan  
UI juniors Jordan Backstrom (foreground) and Brett Darrow play House of the Dead 2 Wednesday afternoon at Planet X.

leave," said T Spoons owner Jamie Joedken. "We are very happy where we are, because this is a wonderful location. Downtown Iowa City is a great place to be." Ken Lanvin, owner of A Touch

of India, said he has no plans to leave because he doesn't anticipate the bankruptcy will affect his store.

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## POLICE LOG

Matthew Joseph Martin, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall No. N166, Michael James Prostka, 19, Hillcrest No. N168, and Elizabeth Buck Wagner, 21, Syracuse, N.Y., were charged Wednesday with being in Lower City Park after hours. Wagner was also charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief, police records show.

## LOCAL BRIEF

### Electrical cord caused UIHC fire

Investigators have determined that a pinched electrical cord caused Tuesday's early morning fire at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The small fire that caused the evacuation of 39 patients and 14 staff members originated in a below-grade concrete exhaust bunker area, reports from the Iowa City Fire Department show. Spools of electrical wire on top of an extension cord caused a short circuit. The UIHC sustained approximately \$8,000 in damages, including the loss of electrical and lighting equipment stored in the room. The fire occurred in the west entrance of the Colleton Pavilion, which houses the pediatric in-patient units.

— by Chao Xiong

# UI plans one-password Hawk ID network

BY CASEY WAGNER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new plan will streamline the UI's online experience by consolidating access to such services as WebMail and ISIS under one password.

Students and staff and faculty members will only have to remember one password to gain access to all of the university's online computer programs, taking away the hassle of having numerous passwords for different systems but also spawning questions about security, said Marc Franke, the Information Technology Services director of campus services.

"We're trying to make everything easy for everybody," he said. "There are a lot of people who get confused about all the passwords, and this is going to clear that confusion."

Students and staff will use their regular Hawk ID as a

login name, and the new Hawk ID password to gain access to the ITS network. The password will include the two digits of a person's birth month, birth date, and the last four digits of her or his Social Security number, said Tracy Scott, ITS help-desk manager.

Students will have the option to change their password, he said.

ITS will begin work on streamlining its systems with the one-password plan over Winter Break. Remote Access, which allows students free dial-up Internet access off-campus, will be the first student-oriented program to be integrated into the new system, early in January. The integration of programs used for administration and business purposes will come first.

WebMail and Blue e-mail accounts are set to be integrated on Jan. 13, and the one-pass-

word plan will be applied to ISIS on Feb. 17.

However, having only one password to access all accounts raises security questions, Franke said, adding that has been an area of concern for ITS officials. But additional measures have been taken to ensure that passwords cannot be easily cracked, he said.

"We're making sure that the password is never visible when traveling between computers," Franke said. New encryption methods will also be used, so no one will be able to view the password online.

Franke and Scott also encourage students and staff to change their passwords regularly for added security.

UI senior Andrea Nesbitt said she can't even remember how many passwords she has on the ITS network, and she thinks having one password to access everything is a good idea.

The idea of someone getting her password and accessing all her accounts doesn't scare her, she said.

"I don't think that would be a very big problem," she said as she checked her e-mail in the Main Library ITC. "It will definitely make things a lot easier." People can find more about the new Hawk ID password at hawkid.uiowa.edu.

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# Alcohol traffic deaths on the rise

BY AMY LORENTZEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Alcohol-related traffic deaths in Iowa rose last year for the first time in nearly a decade, according to a study released Wednesday by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The study shows there were 155 alcohol-related traffic deaths in Iowa in 2001. Although that's down 30 percent from five years ago and 60 percent lower than in 1982, it's up slightly from the 139 deaths in 2000.

"It's very, very disheartening," said Arlene Victor of Bellevue, a former president and current member of the Dubuque-Jackson County MADD Chapter. "What has happened is that I think people have become complacent ... some people thought that the problem had been solved."

Her son, Marty, and daughter-in-law, Chris, both 24, were killed 18 years ago by a drunken driver, leaving their 16-month-old daughter to be raised by Victor.

Iowa State Patrol spokesman Sgt. Robert Hansen said he can't pinpoint a reason for the increase last year.

"Until it shows [an increase] in the second year or a third year, we can't tell that's a trend," he said. "If we continue to see a rise, we need to step up the education and enforcement."

State troopers saw the number of alcohol-related deaths this year drop during the period from April to June, Hansen said. He credited a program that put 38 troopers on the road in areas that had reported OWI activity. He said the troopers made 569 arrests in the three-month period, compared with fewer than 200 during the same period the previous year.

That may have helped save lives, he said. Drunken-driving fatalities decreased more than 50 percent from 32 in that period in 2001, to 15 in 2002. Eighteen troopers are taking part in the program for the final quarter of this year, which runs from October through December, Hansen said.

"What we did obviously was successful," he said.

The state's rate of drunken-driving deaths per 100 million was 0.52 in 2001, compared with 0.63 nationally.

Victor said although Iowa's numbers are behind the national average, more needs to be done, such as lowering the state's legal blood-alcohol level from 0.10.

"Iowa is still at 0.10, and it's a proven fact that if they lowered the blood-alcohol level to 0.08, it would save 12-15 lives a year, but still we don't have it passed in Iowa," she said.

Gov. Tom Vilsack has asked lawmakers to toughen the blood-alcohol level that brings an automatic conviction from the current 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent.

The governor has pushed that level throughout his first term, and he has said he will again include lowering the blood-alcohol level in his next legislative package.

Two telephone messages left with Vilsack's office on Wednesday were not returned.

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## Iraq still holding out on arms, U.S. claims

BY ROBIN WRIGHT AND MAGGIE FARLEY  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell asserted Wednesday that a consensus is emerging on the U.N. Security Council that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein failed to come clean on his weapons of mass destruction in the arms declaration Baghdad submitted last week.

"Our analysis of the Iraqi declaration to this point shows problems with the declaration, gaps, omissions. And all of this is troublesome," Powell told a news conference after meeting with European Union officials.

"[From] my conversations with the other permanent members of the Security Council," he said, "I sense that they also see deficiencies" — although it appeared that the council is not yet ready to speak with one voice.

In its response to the Iraqi arms statement at the United Nations today, the United States is expected to say Iraq is guilty of "a continuing pattern of material breaches," but Washington will not regard problems with the declaration as the trigger to launch a military operation, according to a Security Council diplomat.

"Material breach" is the legal term invoked by the United States or the United Nations to justify launching military action — the so-called trigger for war.

The Bush administration appears to be wary that declaring Iraq in full violation now might weaken its position down the road when, it hopes, evidence will be produced to prove that Baghdad is hiding its deadliest arms in violation of several U.N. resolutions. Then Washington would be more assured of international support for going to war.

The United States will make its presentation when the U.N. Security Council meets to hear chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix and International Atomic Energy Agency chief Mohammed Baradei give their assessments of the Iraqi declaration.

Both are expected to use more careful language than the United States in describing the lingering and still unanswered questions since the previous inspection team completed a comprehensive report in 1999.

The United States received strong support Wednesday from Britain, which accused Saddam of

lying. In a statement by Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, Britain said Baghdad's claim not to have nuclear, chemical, or biological weapons or ballistic missiles "will fool nobody. It is clear, even on a preliminary assessment, that it is not the full and complete declaration requested."

Straw noted particularly that Iraq offered no accounting for "large quantities of nerve agent, chemical precursors, and munitions" it is known to have.

"If Saddam persists in this obvious falsehood," he added, "it will become clear that he has rejected the pathway to peace laid down in Resolution 1441," which authorizes the resumption of weapons inspections and "the disarmament of Iraq."

In New York, a U.N. envoy said the biggest surprise in the almost 12,000-page declaration was that Baghdad made no effort to account for materiel it either is widely known to have or has even admitted acquiring.

"Any straight-thinking member of the council can see what was outstanding in the 1999 inspectors' report is still outstanding," the diplomat said. "There are no excuses or pretenses in the declaration to account for the gaps. That's what surprises us — that there's never even any effort to come up with an explanation."

In somewhat tepid terms and less publicly, France has also acknowledged there are "gray areas and gaps" in Iraq's declaration, which French arms experts found "inconclusive," according to its U.N. mission.

But the United States still has some work to do in convincing Russia and China, the other two of the five permanent Security Council members, as well as some of the 10 nations with rotating seats, according to U.N. envoys. Several are reserving judgment until after hearing Blix and Baradei.

"China's position is that we should allow the two international organizations to inspect first because they are on site in Iraq and can see with their own eyes what is there. It is up to them to make the judgment. Then the Security Council will make the decision on whether Iraq is in material breach," said Meng Xianying, China's U.N. spokeswoman.

The Security Council is also already feeling some heat even before Blix makes his statement.

## Architects unveil WTC visions

BY MICHAEL POWELL AND CHRISTINE HAUGHNEY  
WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — Soaring towers rising higher than the original World Trade Center, floating parks, a necklace of sky gardens, and glass-enclosed amphitheaters — these are among the architectural visions unveiled on Wednesday for the rebuilding of Ground Zero.

Seven renowned architectural firms released their designs for the 16-acre World Trade Center site; four would create the tallest buildings in the world. The grandest proposal had an office tower rise to 2,100 feet — 15 percent higher than Malaysia's world-tallest Petronas Twin Towers.

The range of proposals was impressive. One foresaw a floating memorial plaza in the Hudson River, another had two towers rising in an interlocking metallic embrace, and a third described a thick forest of undulating white office towers rising, each topped with a garden.

The rhetoric surrounding the release of the plans was no less high-flown than the designs. Architects talked of the iconic and resurrection and finding the "moral courage" to dream.

"They rise Phoenix-like from the destruction," said John



Richard Drew/Associated Press

Two people stop to look at Ground Zero site from the windows of the World Financial Center in New York on Wednesday.

Whitehead, the chairman of the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., the agency appointed by New York's governor to oversee the rebuilding. "It will be a message to future generations about who we are and what we stand for."

But the unanswered question is whether these architectural

visions — often breathtaking in their conception — will take shape on the site. Officials with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which controls Ground Zero, were careful to hedge Wednesday. They cautioned that a developer must be able to take an architectural

conception and hammer it into a workable and affordable series of office towers.

They cautioned that no building is likely to rise on the site until 2007 at the very earliest.

The public can view and comment on the proposals for the next six weeks.

## FTC hangs up on telemarketers

BY DAVID HO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — People perturbed by telemarketing calls that disrupt dinner or ruin their rest can silence the ringing by enrolling in a new national "do-not-call" list intended to cut off many unwanted telephone sales pitches.

The free service, which could be available by spring, is part of revised federal telemarketing rules made public Wednesday. The rules also require telemarketers to transmit identifying information that can be viewed by such services as Caller ID and limit the number of "abandoned" calls that hang up or leave people listening to dead air on the line.

The changes are welcomed by Lil Frankel, 71, a retired accountant from suburban Chicago who gets close to 30

telemarketing calls a week. "It's very annoying," she said. "You're a prisoner in your own house not knowing whether to answer your phone or not."

The Federal Trade Commission is catching up with at least 27 states, which already have their own do-not-call lists or pending legislation to create one.

The national registry would not stop every call. Only solicitations from certain businesses outside the consumer's home state would be blocked. Charities are exempted.

Regulators believe the service will cover most calls. "Help is on the way," FTC Chairman Timothy Muris said.

A White House statement praised the effort, saying "time with family is a precious commodity, and families should be given the tools they need to help prevent unwanted calls from telemarketers."

The FTC is seeking bids from companies to set up the registry. Consumers will be able to enroll through the Internet or a toll-free number and will have to renew their registration every five years.

Telemarketers will have to check the list every three months to find out who does not want to be called. Those who call listed people could be fined up to \$11,000 for each violation.

Muris said consumers will be able to file complaints by phone or online to an automated system supported by the FTC and the Justice Department.

H. Robert Wientzen, the president of the Direct Marketing Association, which represents telemarketers, said the new rules unlawfully restrict free speech and that the group is considering challenging the FTC in court. He also said the registry endangers the jobs of some of the industry's 4 million workers.

### NATION BRIEF

#### Ex-KKK head pleads guilty to mail, tax cheating charges

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader and politician who spent the past three years overseas preaching "white survival," pleaded guilty Wednesday to bilking his supporters and cheating on his taxes.

Duke, 52, could get up to 15 months in prison and \$10,000 in fines under a plea bargain reached with federal prosecutors. He is free on bail until his sentencing, slated for March 19.

The plea to former KKK leader felony charges also disqualifies Duke from running for public office again.

He pleaded guilty to mail fraud and filing a false return shortly after the indictment was filed Wednesday. The plea came two days after Duke returned to Louisiana from abroad to negotiate with prosecutors.

Duke said little in court and would not discuss details of the case outside the courtroom. "I appreciate the tremendous amount of support I've received from people all over the nation," he said.

He did not answer when asked if his supporters could still trust him. But through a spokesman later, Duke said he did not hear the question.

"Certainly his friends and supporters understand the position he is in, and they have trusted him over the years," said the spokesman, Vincent Breeding. "And when this is all over and done with, he will have a tremendous amount to say."

Duke was accused of telling supporters he was in financial straits, then misusing the money they sent him from 1993 to 1999. He was also accused of filing a false 1998 tax return claiming he made only \$18,831 in 1998 when he really made more than \$65,000.



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# Lott irate at White House negative leaking campaign

BY JIM VANDEHIE  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Sen. Trent Lott Wednesday lashed out at the White House for undermining his campaign to remain Senate Republican leader, as pressure mounted on him to step down.

On a day when Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., became the first Senate Republican to explicitly call for his ouster, Lott struck back at the White House for leaking negative comments about him in recent days.

"There seems to be some things that are seeping out [of the White House] that have not been helpful," Lott told reporters in Biloxi, Miss. He also voiced his concerns in a phone call with White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card, Republican sources said.

Lott's friends say he is upset at the White House not only for refusing to support him as leader but also for what they regard as behind-the-scenes efforts to push him out. Lott, on several occasions in the past two years, has risen to Bush's defense, most recently in the debate over authorizing the use of force to depose Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer Wednesday denied that President Bush or his aides are trying to undermine Lott's bid to remain leader. But numerous White House officials and top presidential advisers have told the *Washington Post* in recent days that the Mississippian has become a hindrance to the Republican Party's goals and should be replaced.

If Lott survives, Bush might have a harder time moving his agenda through the Senate, Republicans say, because Lott is unlikely to forget the president's



The Sun Herald, Cara Owsley/Associated Press

Senate GOP leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., left, talks to reporters after speaking to the Biloxi (Miss.) Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday. Lott, fighting to surmount a furor over his racially insensitive remarks, complained Wednesday about anonymous White House leaks calling for his demise.

sharp rebuke on Dec. 12 and the White House's subsequent signals of its displeasure. While the president himself remained silent on the issue for yet another day, his brother and Secretary of State Colin Powell spoke out. Florida's Republican governor, Jeb Bush, told reporters that the Lott controversy is "damaging the party," especially its efforts to reach out to minorities.

Powell, who earlier rebuffed Lott's request for a statement defending him, said he "deplored the sentiments" of Lott's Dec. 5 remarks in support of the pro-segregation presidential candidate Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "There was nothing about the 1948 election or the Dixiecrat agenda that should have been acceptable in any way to any American at that time or any American now."

In his Dec. 5 remarks, which echoed a 1980 comment, Lott

said the nation would have been better served if Thurmond had won the presidency in 1948. Thurmond carried four Southern states, including Mississippi.

Meanwhile Wednesday, Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., Congress's only black Republican, reversed field after defending Lott on national TV on Sunday. Appearing on CNN, Watts suggested that Lott not try to keep his leadership post. "I can tell you that if it was me, I would not put my family nor my grandchildren nor my party through that," he said.

Also calling for Lott to step aside Wednesday was televangelist Jerry Falwell. While taping the TV show "America's Black Forum," Falwell said Lott's Dec. 5 statements "were indefensible ... By staying on, he's compromising the president's agenda."

# U.S. accuses 5 of Hamas dealings

BY JOHN MINTZ  
WASHINGTON POST

Five executives of a suburban Dallas computer firm have been indicted for an alleged conspiracy to conceal financial transactions with a leader of the Palestinian group Hamas who has been designated a terrorist by the U.S. government, officials announced Wednesday.

Mousa Abu Marzook, a senior leader of Hamas, which is also known as the Islamic Resistance Movement, also was indicted by the federal grand jury in Dallas. The indictment alleged that officials of Infocom Corp. of Richardson, Texas, engaged in financial dealings with him even after the federal government officially designated him a terrorist in 1995, a violation of a federal law that prohibits such transactions.

Meanwhile, a federal task force Wednesday announced the arrest of six men in the

Detroit area and searches of 10 homes and businesses there in connection with allegations that they were involved in the unlicensed transfer of as much as \$50 million to Yemen. The crackdown followed three arrests based on similar allegations Tuesday in the Buffalo, N.Y., area.

Wednesday's actions represent a ratcheting up of the government's war on the financing of terror, and the Texas indictment is another sign that the Bush administration makes little distinction between suicide bombings by the Al Qaeda terrorist network and similar operations conducted against Israelis by Hamas, experts said. "The war against terrorism is a war of accountants and auditors, as well as a war of weaponry and soldiers," Attorney General John Ashcroft said at a news conference at the Justice Department on Wednesday. "Just as we will prosecute the terrorists who

plant the bomb, we will prosecute the terrorist supporters who write the check." Ashcroft noted that 24 Americans have died in suicide attacks by Hamas, which the government has designated a terrorist organization.

Telephone calls seeking comment Wednesday from Infocom, a computer exporter and Internet service provider, were referred to its attorneys, who did not return messages. In the past the company and its executives have strenuously denied any connection to terrorism or Hamas.

Infocom is closely intertwined with its next-door neighbor in Richardson, the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, the nation's largest Islamic charity, which federal officials say is also a financier of Hamas. One of the men indicted Wednesday, Infocom Vice President Ghassan Elashi, is also the chairman of Holy Land, which was shut down by the government in December 2001.

# Halliburton settles asbestos lawsuits

BY CHARLES SHEEHAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Halliburton Co., the industrial giant once led by Vice President Dick Cheney, agreed Wednesday to pay approximately \$4 billion in cash and stock to settle hundreds of thousands of asbestos claims.

The deal would cover around 300,000 current and future asbestos cases, mostly involving people across the country who were exposed to asbestos while working at plants that produced the material or in places where asbestos was used, such as steel mills.

Most of the claims against Halliburton were inherited four years ago when the Houston-based company — a huge oil-field services, engineering, and construction business — acquired

Dresser Industries Inc. for \$7.7 billion.

The settlement was outlined Wednesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Pittsburgh because most of the asbestos claims were filed against a former Dresser subsidiary, Pittsburgh-based Harbison-Walker Refractories Co., that filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in February.

The settlement would consist of \$2.8 billion in cash and 59.5 million shares currently worth approximately \$1.2 billion. The amount paid to individual claimants and their families would vary according to the injuries suffered.

Asbestos is used for fireproofing and insulation. Inhaling asbestos fibers can cause lung cancer and other deadly respiratory ailments, sometimes decades later.

More than 75 percent of the plaintiffs agreed to the deal, which was required for a settlement.

"This settlement is the kind of model that other companies and asbestos attorneys should be looking at to resolve company liability in the future," said Perry Weitz, the lead negotiator for the plaintiffs. "The settlement shows that companies can quantify their asbestos exposure and conduct business without a cloud of asbestos liability to provide compensation sooner than later."

Dave Lesar, the Halliburton chairman, president, and chief executive, said: "This agreement in principal represents good news for our shareholders, customers, vendors, employees, and everyone else with whom we do business."

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# Erickson stresses education over training

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The willingness to accept change and properly adapt to it will determine the future success of public higher education, UI presidential candidate Rodney A. Erickson said Thursday.

The widening gap between tuition and available student aid, increasing globalization, and the expansion of technology are inevitable challenges that must be faced, said Erickson, the executive vice president and provost at Penn State University. Those hoping for a return to normalcy are not being realistic, he said.

Speaking to approximately 100 members of the UI community at a public forum in the IMU, Erickson was firm in his contention that continual

change would force universities to adapt and make themselves better in order to attract students, retain faculty, and educate the next generation.

When asked about making the case for preserving funding for liberal arts to the state Legislature, Erickson said educators must emphasize the essential benefits obtained through a broad-based education.

"We are educating students, not necessarily training them," he said. "Our students should be able to think, analyze, and adapt. They should not be afraid of change and should



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embrace technology. That is the future."

Erickson said he has met with executives from major companies such as IBM and Microsoft, and they've told him they want students who are educated about the world in a broad sense and who are capable of developing a long-term perspective.

Affirming a commitment to diversity, Erickson said universities must try to change the campus environment and create a more welcoming atmosphere for students and faculty from under-represented groups.

Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said she agreed with him on the importance of educating rather than training students.

"That has always been our mission here at Iowa," she said.

else do you want?"

The audience responded with genuine laughter, appreciating both the humor and the weather outside.

Appearing down to earth and at ease in the setting, Erickson described himself as informal and open to frequent interaction with students, faculty, and staff. He called the position of university president a "people job."

Erickson said he knew the UI well because of its academic reputation and through the interaction between Penn State and Iowa in the Big Ten. Erickson also has a family tie to the state: His wife, Shari, grew up in Grimes, Iowa, a small town near Des Moines, and she graduated from the UI with a B.S. in psychology.

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# Skorton the 5th finalist for UI presidential post

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"I would fully support to continue [UI interim President Sandy Boyd's] emphasis on stabilizing funding to the universities," he said of his plan to com-

bat rising tuition and budget cuts.

Skorton said he advocates integrating students, faculty, staff, and the administration in discussions about issues facing the university.

"I'm very passionately committed to shared governance," he said. "Students have to be dealt a serious hand in the conversation."

Though he works primarily in the medical field, Skorton said he is particularly interested in the university's focus on liberal arts. It was this attention and the prospect of returning to the Midwest that brought the Wisconsin native to the UI after his residency at UCLA.

"One of the things that attracted me is that the UI had balanced strengths in [the] sciences and the arts," he said. "I was interested in being in a place that honored and paid attention to the different aspects of a university."

Skorton, an avid jazz fan, rotates as host of a weekly radio program, "As Night Falls," on KSUI, specializing in Latin jazz.

"The new jazz show was conceived almost single-handedly by David Skorton," said Dan Moore, the UI director of percussion studies, who rotates host duties with Skorton on Sunday nights. "We do it for the love of music."

The duo also performs with top UI scholars and researchers in the jazz ensemble Close Enough. Skorton, who worked as a professional jazz musician in Chicago, plays saxophone and flute.

Moore said the School of Music appreciates Skorton's efforts on its behalf, which includes setting aside funds that allow students to record CDs.

"He understands the trials and tribulations of the music profession," Moore said.

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the donation until Friday.

The contribution, which will not be put to use until 2003 or 2004 so it can accrue interest, is going to be treated as an endowment and will distribute the interest it draws through-

out the college.

"Many departments have the opportunity to improve and take it to the next level but don't have the funds," said Michael Kingan, the UI Foundation's senior director of development for liberal arts. "They need resources that they can't have, but with the funding,

more opportunities will be available."

The contribution from the Ferentz family is part of "Good. Better. Best. Iowa: The Campaign to Advance Our Great University." The campus campaign, headed by the UI Foundation, seeks a goal of \$850 million in contributions; it will run

through 2005.

Even with more than 50 departments and programs in the liberal-arts school, Maxson said she hopes that eventually all departments will be able to see benefits of the funds and overtime.

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# Expert sees accident in Nelson's stabbing

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him in any way, which Bolhouse said was very unusual for assault victims. Richard Nelson was conscious while being

transported to the hospital, requested a chest tube, and told doctors that he did not have allergies.

"I find it strange that he failed to tell anyone what happened, which is typically human

nature in an assault injury," Bolhouse said.

Phyllis Nelson, who casually spoke with friends and family at the end of Wednesday's session, is expected to take the stand today. Kutmus said he will like-

ly rest his case on Friday, paying the way for closing arguments from the attorneys. Phyllis Nelson's fate will then be decided by Judge Thomas Horan.

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# Officials say Iraq to use scorched-earth plan

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Wednesday's comments by intelligence officials or the motivation for giving the briefing.

Although the Bush administration has an obvious interest in demonizing Saddam as it builds a public case for war, a military spokesman attributed the timing of the briefing to a buildup of reporters' requests for an assessment of Iraq's military strength and intentions in the event of war. The intelligence officials declined to specify the evidence to further their case, saying it would compromise intelligence sources.

target, the intelligence officials said. They have accelerated imports of spare parts, moved ammunition closer to troop positions, and dug trenches for soldiers and military vehicles. They also have begun placing trucks, concrete barriers, and other obstacles on runways at key air bases where U.S. invasion forces might attempt to land.

But instead of planning to engage U.S. troops along Iraq's borders and in the open desert, as in the 1991 war, Saddam's commanders intend to use rivers and other natural features as obstacles to any U.S. advance and to set up a layered defense with Baghdad at the center, the officials said.

Iraq's ground and air forces are considerably weaker and smaller than they were in 1991, short on modern equipment, spare parts, and training time, the officials said. Morale is low, and so is the Iraqi military's confidence in its ability to battle U.S. troops, they said.

Iraqi ground troops number approximately 375,000, down

from more than 1 million a decade ago. Some infantry divisions are manned at only half their authorized levels, and many lack such basic units as reconnaissance, military teams, and military police.

"The regular army is not motivated to fight for Saddam, and we don't think they're going to last very long," one official said.

Iraq's six Republican Guard divisions, which are better equipped and trained and number approximately 90,000 troops, are expected to fight longer. But the U.S. analysts said they have solid evidence that Saddam is concerned about morale even in these elite forces.

The Iraqi air force, with roughly 300 fighter jets, is less than half the size it was in 1991 and not regarded as a major threat. Iraqi pilots receive on average only 20 to 50 hours of training annually, and when they do fly, "it's basically stick and rudder stuff" rather than serious tactical training, one U.S. official said.

A relatively brighter spot for

Iraq's military is its air-defense system, which remains largely intact despite years of intermittent strikes by U.S. warplanes patrolling "no-fly" zones in the north and south of the country. The U.S. officials noted that Iraq has kept most of its surveillance radar and anti-aircraft missile batteries in the central part of the country, out of reach of U.S. planes.

Additionally, Iraqis have shown considerable resourcefulness in repairing facilities that are damaged by U.S. air strikes, drawing on spare parts from some former Soviet republics, the officials said. Chinese and Turkish companies have helped Iraq lay a nationwide fiber-optic network, providing communication links among military facilities that are both more effective and more difficult for U.S. forces to cut.

"It's really an issue of disruption, not permanent destruction," one official said of the real effect of the U.S. air strikes.

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"There are a lot of people who get confused about all the passwords, and this is going to clear that confusion."  
**Marc Franke**, Information Technology Services director of campus services, on the new Hawk ID password to take effect in January.

## Letter to the Editor

### The American thing

I would like to make a few comments on Paula Mavoroudis' article on circumcision (*DI*, Dec. 5). First, America is the last industrialized nation to continue the practice of routine infant male circumcision in medicine. Second, there are many men with "normal" circumcisions who are as upset as I because they never would have chosen this alteration for themselves and because their freedom of choice was denied. Third, phimosis is not always "excruciating," and I know personally of a man with this condition

who is fine with it. Notably, there are nonsurgical techniques to correct this condition, if one chooses to do so. Furthermore, Dr. Edward Bell's statement that intact (uncircumcised) men suffer from urinary tract infections is, to my knowledge, an uncommon male condition that can be treated with nonsurgical methods, such as antibiotics or a change in diet. Bell made no mention of circumcision's real and always damaging effects. It behooves doctors in America to refuse the parental request to perform an unnecessary

procedure on infant male genitals just as they would refuse a request from Sudanese parents to alter their daughter's genitals. Lastly, I believe that forming Students for Genital Integrity is a very American thing to do. Freedom of choice and the fight for liberty and equality are what define America. The group's mission embodies these American ideals. Interested parties may learn more at [www.studentsforgenitalintegrity.org](http://www.studentsforgenitalintegrity.org).  
**Neil Peterson**  
 director of Students for Genital Integrity



## I am a student, goll-darn it!

I had a final exam at 7:30 a.m. on Monday morning, and the 5 a.m. wake-up call (I think to Shaggy's "Angel" remix, the pinnacle of postindustrial cultural creation) wasn't nearly as much fun as I had hoped it would be. "Interesting," I thought, scanning the front of *The Daily Iowan*. "Al Gore isn't running for president," I said to myself. "Interesting," I said to myself. "I thought *The Daily Iowan* didn't run during finals week." "Interesting," I concluded. "I was supposed to turn in a column idea to my editors yesterday."



**MIKE BROOKS**

In this opening anecdote, I have made a terrible mistake. Now, the subsequent and present fact that commenting on this mistake mid-column might itself be an even bigger foul-up constructs a spiral of logic too steep to stumble down this finals week. Damn, I did it again. (Does anyone else find Britney Spears intruding into your life when you really had no plans to accommodate her? I refuse to quit saying phrases like "I did it again" simply because they have been co-opted by a vacuous pop icon. But now, because of this refusal and my current meta-cognitive public analysis, I have actually publicized Ms. Spears more than if I bought all of her CDs and hated Justin Timberlake so much for the way he treated her.)

Geez. (Cussing without cussing in a column is tougher than it looks.) From the start of this column to the ever-present pressing moment that is Now and unfortunately dragging to Later, I can't seem to stop reminding you all that I am a young person, a student! Dag nab it! I feel like Cartman of "South Park," zapping myself with kinetic shock (read: journalistic repudiation) because of the dumb things I say whenever I shock myself. This conundrum makes me wish I had read *Catch 22* in Interpretation of Literature. But I guess I don't wish I had taken Interpretation of Literature, where I might actually have read *Catch 22*, because I heard from a student-friend that the course's manner of studying literature is pretty boring. Shoot. The point I am so ingloriously arriving at like a fishtailing, open-top bus full of drunken marching-band-instrument-playing Muppets is that I am a student. I have finals this week. My job in life is currently and temporarily here at the UI — going to class, learning some material, and proving my understanding of said material through a series of evaluations.

I've been hedging around the bush because I am too often ashamed of my student-ness. I constantly work to approach my professors at a level that doesn't painfully recall my student-ness. I am constantly asked to approach community and student life projects from outside a student's perspective, and I work to do so. These processes are important and probably justly accorded to people and institutions that started way before I did.

But individual students (and Students collectively) are too often de-legitimized and minimized in these interactions. I am a student. I'll be here four, maybe five, years total. Most likely I will then head on to another place in life — maybe to return, maybe to increase the distance permanently. My transient nature is a fact; one that, like most facts, has both strengths and weaknesses. Now that finals week is drawing to a close, we can breathe a sigh of relief and rub down our saddle sores, but we have a lot more work to do. We as students have a responsibility to make the category that names us into something to be proud of. The point is not to slouch in our chairs, flip our hats backwards, and belch like *Animal House* whenever approached by a suit and tie "because we're students, dammit!" The point is to think, conceive, and act as a self-identified collective force that recognizes our very real rights and responsibilities. "Student" is a designation that is a valid self-identity, a real power, and an even greater potential.

State legislators can argue to cut our funding, city councilors can limit our rights, and anyone so-desiring can count us as a separate and outside Other to be corralled and watched. But people — particularly we people — can also recognize what we as students have to offer. We can go home this break and tell our parents, friends, neighbors, and state lawmakers that while "we" as specific individuals might leave the UI or state of Iowa in four or five years, "we" as Students collectively will be here for as long as anyone else. Students need the experience, wisdom, and realism of parents, educators, community leaders, mentors, mediators, police-people, politicians, and administrators. But they need our inspiration and energy, our ideals and potential, just as much. I am a young student with a lot to learn. We are young students with a lot to learn. It is finals week, and I am not writing about national politics. Students are a community, state and national resource, and we should be recognized as such. Tell your friends.

*DI* COLUMNIST MIKE BROOKS IS A LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS MAJOR.

## Editorials

# Diplomacy should work for all 'Axis of Evil' countries

Imagine three countries. All have been labeled at one time or another threats to U.S. and international safety. Two of these countries have made no effort to hide nuclear programs. It is the third, however, that is being threatened with war.

The three countries described are, of course, North Korea, Iran, and Iraq. In post-9/11 talk, President Bush dubbed them the "Axis of Evil."

All three countries are said to be dangerous, yet the Bush administration seems to have a different set of standards for each. This inconsistency in foreign policy greatly undermines Bush's actions with Iraq.

As the United States has moved closer and closer to war with Iraq, several events have taken place that seemingly show the country as perhaps the smallest threat among the so-called Axis of Evil.

While Saddam Hussein has repeatedly denied that his country has weapons of mass destruction and a U.N. inspection goes on, North Korea announced in October that it has been developing a weapon from highly enriched uranium in secret.

Just last week, the country said that it would restart three abandoned nuclear-power plants that could produce fuel for atomic bombs. The plants were closed in 1994 after the U.S. and North Korea came to the brink of war over the threat.

This announcement came days after the United States and Spain seized a ship bound for Yemen from North Korea that carried 15 Scud missiles. The ship was allowed to proceed to Yemen when it was determined that it was a legal sale and no

international laws were being violated. Also last week, commercial satellite photos of Iran's newest nuclear sites were broadcast, showing significant progress in that country's bomb program. There was no response from the Bush administration.

There is a definite contrast here. On one hand there is Saddam, a man who has not proven to be the most trustworthy over the years but whose government is now cooperating with a U.N. inspection of every nook and cranny in the search of weapons of mass destruction.

On the other hand, there are Iran and North Korea, which are both developing nuclear- and other weapons programs. The response to Iraq is war, while the response to the other two is silence and diplomacy.

The question this inconsistency raises is not why don't we go to war with North Korea and Iran, but on what grounds are we threatening war with Iraq? The Bush administration is wed to the notion of conflict with Saddam, but after all the months of debate and speculation, there still seems to be no clear-cut, legitimate reason for such a stance.

If diplomacy is good enough for two points of the Axis of Evil, there's no reason why it can't be an option for the third. At the least, in light of recent events, the administration must give a legitimate reason for why Iraq poses such an immediate threat while these other countries do not.

# Bush's faith-based initiatives must have rigorous oversight

On Dec. 12, President Bush signed an executive order that allows religious organizations to apply for federal money. In a speech in Philadelphia the same day, Bush stated that "these groups and many good charities that are not specifically religious have the heart to serve others. Yet, many lack the resources they need to meet the needs around them."

The government giving money to any religious institution presents a sticky situation, and Bush is walking a fine line. If his administration goes ahead with these faith-based initiatives, it must work to ensure that the separation of church and state is maintained.

Bush attempted to push a similar faith-based plan last year, but the Senate shot it down because religious organizations are exempt from laws regarding discrimination in hiring. In Bush's current order, organizations who hire based on faith could receive equal funding as those who follow anti-discrimination laws.

Bush asserts that he wants religious institutions to be treated equally when they apply for federal funding. However, if they are to be treated equally, they must act equally, and

many of the groups hire based on faith. If nonreligious groups consider faith in hiring, they break anti-discrimination laws, and, thus, they should not receive federal money. Because secular institutions apply for the same public money, religious groups should follow the same laws.

Combining government and religion is tough to do. Should these faith-based initiatives follow through, there must be some sort of way to ensure that the money the religious groups receive does not support religious activities. Bush says the funds would not, but how can we know? Before any part of this plan goes into effect, Bush should present a specific method to keep watch over where the money received by church-related groups is going.

The separation between church and state exists for a reason. Not only does it ensure that government is not influenced by religion, it also ensures that churches are not controlled by the government. The safest route is to keep the two altogether separate. If Bush is not willing to do this, he must find a way to ensure that the religious groups follow all the rules.

## In My Opinion

### Does the U.S. have sufficient cause for going to war with Iraq?



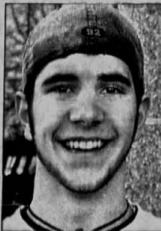
"No, mainly because the proof isn't there. We need more information."

**Ben Shuberg**  
UI senior



"The president sure seems to think so."

**Suzanne Butz**  
UI graduate student



"Yes, if they find weapons of mass destruction."

**Ryan O'Malley**  
UI senior



"No, not at this time."

**Kody Asmus**  
UI junior



"Yes."

**Lorie Field**  
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# Malpractice: Johnny 5 tours Egypt

**I** just found out that I am apparently enrolled in a class that has a cumulative final in three days. Are there any problems with staying awake until then?



**BRAD ERICKSON**



**BEN MILLER**

or if you become unpregnant, but if they persist, surgery is often the only hope. The popular hemorrhoid creams that you've likely already stolen from your grandpa's medicine cabinet, like Preparation H, are usually only good for decreasing the pain and itching associated with having blood vessels protruding out of your anus.

Brad: You know, Ben ... I always thought hemorrhoids should have been renamed assteroids.

Ben: Good one, idiot. Are you that out of material already? Although,

it would have made *Armageddon* a much more interesting movie.

Brad: "Houston, we have a problem." **I plan on doing a lot of outdoor stalking over break. Should I be concerned about frostbite?**

Ben: Frostbite is a common concern with any outdoor activity, from skiing to backgammon to archaeological excavation.

Brad: With continued exposure to winter conditions, blood supply to the extremities (fingers, toes, ears, nose) is decreased to diminish heat loss through the skin. Once the skin temperature gets below freezing, one is at risk for frostbite.

Ben: Initially, the formation of ice crystals will damage cells. With time, the actual blood vessels are destroyed, and the affected tissue will be as dead as an Egyptian pharaoh, as long as they aren't a mummy or something.

Brad: The extent of damage will not be known for one to two months after exposure, when certain extremities may have to be amputated to prevent gangrene.

Ben: The most common warning sign is numbness — so, when the stinging from the cold disappears, you should become as nervous as an explorer who just unwittingly unleashed the brunt of the mummy's curse upon himself. Look out, explorer!

Brad: At the first signs of frostbite, you should seek shelter and medical attention. The affected areas must be warmed completely by 100° F water. Re-warming is allegedly a horrific pain, like childbirth of the fingers without finger-babies, but must be accomplished entirely to avoid further injury.

Ben: Before going out in the cold, make sure all areas are covered by warm, loose-fitting, wind-breaking clothing and be sure to stay hydrated. Egyptian pyramids are like big pointy snowmen made of rocks.

Brad: So whether you're a sociopath or just adventurous, remember that frostbite can come on subtly and have devastating consequences. To avoid the nickname No-nose McFingerless, bundle up and limit your elemental exposure.

DI COLUMNISTS BRAD ERICKSON AND BEN MILLER ARE FOURTH-YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS.

Brad: Sleep is still a big mystery. What is it? Why do we need it? Does that girl like me? How do I know? I think she might be dating that football player.

Ben: Sleep deprivation has been the focus of many studies. Some have shown that, although psychomotor ability remains stable, mood, attitude, and memory are negatively affected.

Brad: Chemicals associated with the inflammatory response are decreased, which may be associated with a depressed immune system.

Ben: I personally know that without sleep, one is at risk of asking your dog for stock tips, talking politics with household appliances, and being frustratingly preoccupied with the question, "If Johnny 5 is alive, why doesn't he have to eat?"

Brad: Sleep deprivation has also been shown as a cause of death in lab rats. However, because the method of deprivation was incessant exposure to C-SPAN political rhetoric, no one is sure whether the deaths were from natural causes or suicide.

Ben: So there may be some legitimate health concerns about staying up too long, but most people can push themselves without harmful results. However, it is probably in the best interest of your body and scholastic success if you allow several hours of sleep a day to reset yourself.

Brad: Even better, you can get a red magic marker and pretend to have small pox. No finals for you, and I think quarantine has room service and free HBO.

**I was reading *The Odyssey on the toilet yesterday* and noticed that something is happening "back there." I'm scared. What can I do?**

Ben: I wasn't sure what you were referring to until I noticed the picture you had attached. Nice use of the tripod.

Brad: Though rarely talked about outside of the nursing-home circles, hemorrhoids are surprisingly common, affecting nearly half the American population at some point in their lives, sometimes as early as age 20.

Ben: The hemorrhoids themselves are nothing more than enlarged blood vessels in the rectum and anus area. Causes include chronic constipation or diarrhea, excessive straining during bowel movements, pregnancy, and majoring in mathematics, all of which increase abdominal pressure and rectal tone.

Brad: The pressure is felt in the walls of the veins, stretching them to the point at which they enlarge and ultimately protrude.

Ben: They can recede if proper bowel habits are re-established

## Letters to the Editor

### Digging deeper

I have read in the *Chicago Tribune* that influence from powerful places resulted in a skilled shooter of baskets having a felony sexual assault charge reduced to a misdemeanor. Said shooter of baskets will be free to skillfully shoot baskets after a short suspension. Thus will the UI, known affectionately as "The Hawkeyes," soon be able to amass great amounts of manly pride, good feeling, success, and superiority over others. Attainment of the "Final Four" will not be beyond imagination.

The UI is also the location of the Writers' Workshop, a place in which budding wordsmiths can hone their skills and test their mettle with other masters of language. I wonder if there is any ferment at the Writers' Workshop for the study of crime in the context of the need for championships. Should the man with the dual skills of assaulting and basketmaking lose his "touch" at the latter skill, will the community become more interested in the former skill? Will the writers at the Writers' Workshop take notice of the shifting whims of fate, however they may shift?

For those who have protested the preferential treatment of the skilled maker of baskets, I suggest you deepen your analysis. You now know how the system works. It is by no means an isolated incident. The same interplay of power and tribalism that dictated the freedom of the skilled maker of baskets will soon be put into play on a much larger scale in Iraq. It will be tribe USA obliterating the enemy of the day, Iraq. We have much worse people running the government than the

skilled assailant/maker of baskets, and they have a bigger championship trophy in mind than any small timer like Steve Alford could lust after.

**John Hamilton**  
Madison, Wis., resident

### Forgiveness for all

I grew up in a small Christian neighborhood and community in Iowa and went to a small college a few miles down Highway One.

I guess one of the most important things I've learned in life is

forgiveness — pure, absolute forgiveness. I just want to convey my deeply held thoughts and feelings ... that I forgive, completely and absolutely: Pierre Pierce, the unknown victim, the basketball coach, Sandy Boyd, bartenders, drinkers, prosecutors, and all or anyone "involved" in this unfortunate occurrence.

I have a 3-year-old son who underwent heart surgery at the UI Hospitals and Clinics during his first week of life. His blood wasn't flowing properly. Although he is seen as "special" by many in

authority, I know and love him as a boy obsessed with the game of basketball. I would be honored to have Pierce be a mentor to my son. I would be honored to have the victim be a mentor to my son. I would be honored to have Steve Alford be his mentor. I would be most honored to have one of our state's true treasures, Boyd, be his mentor. In return, I could only hope and pray that my son remind one and all to the importance in the balance of flow within the heart.

**Robert Allan Schueler**  
Solon resident



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NEWS

# Iraq officials condemn U.S. 'psychological' war

BY NADIA ABU EL-MAGD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As U.N. inspectors scoured the country on Wednesday for weapons Iraq says it does not have, a senior Iraqi ruling party official accused the United States of waging a "psychological war" but said Iraqis could withstand it.

U.N. arms experts visited seven sites Wednesday, including the al-Nasr State Company for Mechanical Industries outside Baghdad. The complex used to produce "special munitions" that were believed to hold chemical agents, and it extended the range of Scud missiles imported from the former Soviet Union.

The inspectors have been working in Iraq since Nov. 27 under a U.N. Security Council resolution that threatens serious consequences if Iraq fails to

eliminate nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons and ballistic missiles.

Baghdad says it has destroyed all its weapons of mass destruction, but the United States and Britain do not accept this and have threatened to disarm Iraq by force.

The White House said Wednesday there were serious "omissions" and "problems" with the 12,000-page weapons declaration Iraq submitted to the Security Council earlier this month (See story, page 3A).

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw also dismissed the document, saying: "This will fool nobody."

"It is clear, even on a preliminary assessment, that it is not the full and complete declaration requested in [U.N. Security Council] Resolution 1441," he said.

Both countries stopped short of declaring Iraq was in "material

breach" of the resolution, considered the trigger point for military action.

Hans Blix, the head of the U.N. Monitoring, Verification, and Inspection Commission, and Mohamed ElBaradei, the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, are scheduled to present their preliminary reports on the declaration to the Security Council today.

"Why does America keep threatening war even before getting the U.N. preliminary report?" a senior official of Saddam Hussein's ruling Baath party asked Wednesday. Answering his rhetorical question, he added: "To keep the issue alive — to keep up the psychological war and pressure on Iraq."

The official, who spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Iraqis could withstand the pressure because they had been hardened by "living in a

state of war for the past 20 years."

Iraqi officials have taken a tough line in a series of interviews this week.

Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan told the Saudi television channel MBC on Wednesday that the inspections had gone well so far, but if "American intervention and pressure are to continue, something bad could happen."

He added Iraq is ready for war if it is attacked.

In an interview with another Arab satellite service, LBC, Ramadan criticized American support for a five-day conference of Iraqi opposition groups that finished this week in London.

U.S. officials "are people who claim to abide by laws and democracy and human rights, and at the same time, they interfere in the internal affairs of other countries," he said Tuesday.



Dusan Vranic/Associated Press  
U.N. weapons inspectors take notes as they talk to Iraqi officials on Wednesday at the al-Nasr State Company for Mechanical Industries, near Taji, 15 miles north of Baghdad.



Gregorio Marrero/Associated Press  
A supporter (center) of President Hugo Chavez scuffles with an opponent blocking a street in Caracas on Wednesday.

## Court takes back police from Chavez

BY ANDREW SELSKY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela's Supreme Court ordered the federal government to transfer control of the Caracas police force Wednesday from President Hugo Chavez and give it back to Caracas Mayor Alfredo Pena, a leading Chavez opponent.

The decision, announced on national television by a Supreme Court justice, came as opposition protesters choked the capital by blocking roads on the 17th day of a strike aimed at forcing Chavez to resign or agree to early elections. The general strike has cut Venezuela's oil output by almost 90 percent.

Chavez ordered the military to take control of police stations in Caracas on Nov. 16, seizing

power from Pena. Chavez charged that Pena had failed to resolve a six-week labor dispute and said officers had routinely repressed pro-government demonstrations.

Police Chief Henry Vivas refused to resign, and many officers in the 9,000-strong department refused to recognize Chavez's hand-picked chief, Gonzalo Sanchez Delgado, a retired sergeant.

Pena, Chavez's former chief of staff before the two had a falling-out, and Vivas filed a lawsuit Nov. 25 challenging Sanchez's appointment. They say crime has increased since the military takeover because police patrols have dropped. Vivas has ordered many officers to stay in their precincts to avoid clashes with the army and national guard.

The Supreme Court ordered

Sanchez to hand over a police precinct that serves as the department's communications center. It also ordered city and national authorities to arrange for the transfer of the department from the military to the mayor within a 15-day period.

"This restores normality," Pena said. "This ruling restores the authority of the mayor's office."

There was no immediate reaction from Chavez's government, which once relied on the court as a rubber-stamp for its policies. However, the court has ruled against the president several times more recently.

The Venezuelan crisis — combined with concerns that about the likelihood of a U.S. attack on Iraq — propelled oil prices past \$31 on Wednesday, the highest level in nearly three months.

Venezuela's strike has driven oil production down to approximately 370,000 barrels per day — compared with a normal output of 3 million barrels. Storage facilities are close to overflowing, and most oil tankers remain moored in ports, their crews having joined the nationwide strike.

Chavez has defied opposition calls for him to resign or stage early elections, citing Venezuela's Constitution, which requires him to accept the results of a vote halfway into his six-year term — August 2003.

Venezuela provides more than 10 percent of America's oil imports, but the White House said Wednesday there was no immediate need to release crude oil from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

## Russia: U.S. missile plan is destabilizing

BY SUSAN B. GLASSER  
WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW — The Russian government warned Wednesday that the Bush administration's plan to begin fielding a rudimentary antimissile system in 2004 meant that the plan had "moved into a new destabilizing phase."

The statement from the Russian Foreign Ministry indicated that, although Russia has reluctantly come to accept the inevitability of Washington's plans since Bush pulled out of the 1972 Antihallistic Missile Treaty last year, it has yet to be reconciled to them. The Bush announcement, the statement said, was noted "with regret" in Moscow.

Russia has recently pressed to be incorporated into U.S. missile-defense plans, however, arguing that joint missile defense is better suited to international realities than the unilateral program Bush is promoting.

Such cooperation, the Russian statement said, makes sense given the "fundamentally new relationship of strategic partnership" between the United States and Russia since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. "Moscow expects that the United States will give priority to implementation of this program of strategic partnership," the statement said, "and will involve its friends and partners in it rather than in a destabilizing

race of strategic defensive arms."

Such words were a change from just a few years ago, when Moscow routinely warned that a major new arms race would be an inevitable outcome of a U.S. missile-defense deployment, threatening global stability. Still, the Russians continued to bemoan the loss of the

ABM Treaty, saying its absence could well lead to "a new senseless arms race," as well as "diverting resources" from more pressing matters, such as the battle against international terrorism.

And Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, speaking while en route to Washington to meet with Secretary of State Colin Powell, iterated

Moscow's opposition to deployment of a missile-defense shield. "Such steps must not infringe on the security interests of Russia or other states," he said during a stopover in Tokyo. "Nor should they fuel an arms race."

Less-measured comments came from the Kremlin, where presidential adviser Igor Sergeev warned that Russia had received no guarantees that such a system would not be targeted against it.

He suggested that the destabilization caused by a U.S. missile-defense system might contribute to spreading weapons of mass destruction. "In such a setting, it would be difficult to tighten control over the nonproliferation of weapons of mass destruction," he said.

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Igor Ivanov,  
Russian foreign minister

## China walks Long March to greed

BY MARTIN FACKLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHANGHAI, China — Who wants to be a millionaire? Pretty much everyone in China, and communist leaders are urging them on. Now, the latest Chinese television game show is offering cash-hungry citizens a path to riches.

"Everyone Wins," unveiled Wednesday in the booming city of Shanghai, is billed by its creators as the first TV quiz show in the world that enriches viewers as well as contestants.

The show, which will debut on New Year's Day in Shanghai, looks familiar enough: Seven players in a studio compete for cash prizes by answering questions on everything from history to science.

But there's a twist, which executives at Shanghai Oriental Television say they hope will prove irresistible to viewers in this money-mad city of 17 million.

At show's end, the final digit of each player's score will be strung together to form a seven-digit "lucky number." Viewers who can match all or part of it with a personal number — a home phone number, an official ID, a utility bill, even a car license plate — will collect up to \$500.

That's about four months' salary, even by the standards of China's wealthiest city.

"People in Shanghai are going to like this," predicted Teng Junjie, an executive director at Shanghai Oriental Television.

Shanghai, mainland China's financial capital, is an apt location for launching a show that markets the enthusiasm of greed to the masses.

The unremitting construction of shining skyscrapers and shopping malls in this former hotbed of communist radicalism attests to its single-minded focus on higher standards of living — a mindset Chinese leaders want to spread across the land.

"To get rich is glorious," the late supreme leader Deng Xiaoping proclaimed in the 1970s when he abandoned China's experiment with communist utopianism for the profit motive. Those have been the nation's marching orders ever since.

Rising living standards have helped keep the Communist Party in power despite popular resentment over corruption and the 1989 killings of pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Deng's wisdom was reaffirmed last month at the party's congress, in which President Jiang Zemin — whose legacy is based on building the nation by making money — promised to lift most of China's 1.3 billion people into a low middle-class lifestyle by 2020.

And middle-class lifestyle means, among other things, more television viewers.



Associated Press  
A man stands below a billboard featuring bank notes from around the world at an exhibition in Beijing in this Sept 15, 2001, file photo. A new television game show called "Everyone Wins," in which both the viewers as well as contestants can win, is being launched in Shanghai.

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SCOREBOARD

<b>NBA</b>	<b>NHL</b>
Heat 91, Celtics 81	Senators 3, Devils 0
Pistons 111, Cavs 106	Sabres 4, Bruins 2
T'Wolves 94, 76ers 99	Flyers 3, Thrashers 1
Wizards 118, Grizzlies 100	Lightning 1, Hurricanes 1
Bulls 96, Raptors 83	Maple Leafs 2, Panthers 2
Mavs 80, Nuggets 75	<b>Football</b>
Magic 97, Jazz 90	Marshall 38
Rockets 95, Pacers 83	Louisville 15
Spurs 91, Sonics 88	

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FOOTBALL



Van Pelt to start for Rams despite arrest

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State University quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt will start at the AXA Liberty Bowl despite his arrest on a charge of verbal harassment.

Van Pelt was placed on probation last week after his arrest for an argument outside a bar. Because Van Pelt is on probation, further transgressions would result in more severe punishment.

Coach Sonny Lubick said the arrest on the misdemeanor charge, Van Pelt's first, did not warrant a suspension.

Lubick's decision came after CSU's judicial-affairs department decided the arrest wasn't serious enough to conduct a hearing.

The school likely will require Van Pelt to attend an alcohol, and drug awareness class or anger-management class.

Lubick said he would make clear that similar behavior will not be tolerated.

"Our players know that they cannot put the program in a bad light by getting involved in police matters, even if they don't really do anything wrong," Lubick said Tuesday.

Van Pelt was the Mountain West Conference's offensive player of the year this season.

The Rams face TCU at the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 31.

Injured fullback Cecil Sapp, cornerback Dexter Wynn and offensive guard Albert Bimper were all expected to play in the bowl game.

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There's a suggestion to help the team that nobody wants to watch: Give the Bengals tickets to underprivileged children.  
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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

THURSDAY TV

**VOLLEYBALL**, Women's College Volleyball NCAA Division I Final — Teams to be Announced. From New Orleans, 6:30 p.m. ESPN2

**BASKETBALL**, Mississippi at Memphis, 8:30 p.m. ESPN2

**NBA**, Los Angeles Lakers at New Jersey Nets, 6:30 p.m. TNT.

**NBA**, San Antonio Spurs at Sacramento Kings, 9 p.m. TNT

**NHL**, Dallas Stars at Detroit Red Wings or Boston Bruins at Washington Capitals, 7 p.m. ESPN

## Hawkeyes preparing for finals, game

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As the semester winds down, students all over campus are busy finishing up finals and getting ready to head home for the holidays. But the Iowa men's basketball team has an important task at hand before its three-day break.

Not only have the players been cranking out their share of study time, they have been preparing to redeem themselves against Liberty on Dec. 22 after a heartbreaking loss to Iowa State on Dec. 13.

Coach Steve Alford actually compared his players' last week of schoolwork with the final minutes of a basketball game.

"It's like the Iowa State game," he said. "You can't play for 35 minutes and then get beat in the last five. It's the same way academically — you can't do things for about a 12-week period and then shut it down a week. It's a big week for



Alford



Horner

them, and they have to finish hard."

With the students focusing on their tests, Alford says he has yet to go into detail about the Liberty game with his players. The focus has mainly been getting his players in the gym to keep their conditioning up.

"We have to hope that we can come through finals here, get our minds right Friday night,

Saturday have a good practice, and then really be attentive to what we need to do on Sunday afternoon," Alford said.

Although the Hawkeyes are coming off the tough 73-69 loss to the Cyclones, they have a respectable 6-2 record. Alford said that if there was a positive to the Iowa State game, it was that the Hawks learned they have to be tougher and have to concentrate for longer periods.

The toughness is mainly a mental factor, said freshman

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Sidenotes:

- Freshman forward Greg Brunner suffered a minor hand injury in practice. "[Brunner's] got a little bit of a swollen hand that we're watching," Alford said. "But I think he's going to be fine once swelling goes down. For the most part, we're pretty healthy, and we just have to hope we keep it that way."
- The Hawkeyes only have two contests scheduled — Liberty and Tulsa — before the Missouri game on Jan. 4.
- Liberty coach Randy Dunton coached at Marshalltown (Iowa) Community College in 1999 and 2000. Alford met Dunton after he was hired at Iowa. The Dec. 22 game will be their first meeting.

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Team work

### Manager's behind-the-scene actions propel team

BY ALI NOLLER  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Quinn Collins earned the Tom Davis endowment scholarship after his third season with the Iowa basketball team.

He watched as the reins of the Iowa basketball program were handed over to coach Steve Alford, and he remembers the excitement of his team beating UConn in the IKON Coaches vs. Cancer Classic his sophomore year.

But he's never hit a game-winning shot or played in a single Big Ten championship game.

Actually, the diminutive yet charismatic Collins has never played a single minute as a Hawkeye.

Collins' full-time commitment to the basketball team is as a manager.

"Our philosophy is to do what it takes so the coaches can concentrate on coaching and the players can concentrate on playing," said Collins, who is in his fifth season with the program.

Collins' first experience with Iowa basketball dates back nearly a decade, to when his brother Cary became a manager under Davis in 1992.

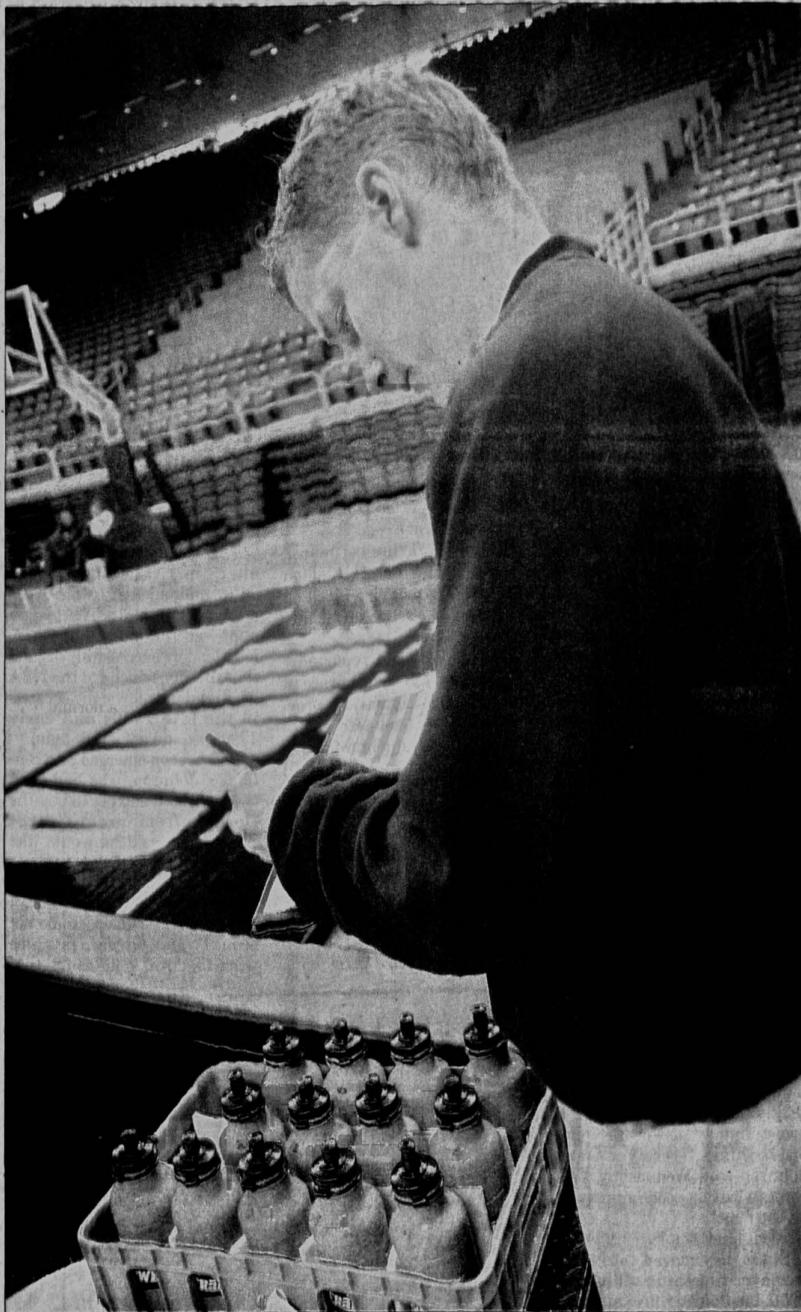
The fifth-year senior worked at basketball camps in the summer, and he was approached by the coaching staff his freshman year.

"I came right in and started working with Coach Davis' staff," Collins said. "The people that I've met through this job, the contacts I've made, have been great. Being able to walk into Carver-Hawkeye every day — it's an incredible job."

Collins is joined by five other managers — Mike Freeman, Derek Schaier, Todd Bruns, Danny Walsh, and Steve Bauer — who share duties and rotate traveling privileges.

Alford said the typical procedure for picking managers has a lot to do with chemistry.

"Most of these guys have worked summer basketball



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Quinn Collins helps manage the mens basketball team Wednesday afternoon at Carver Hawkeye Arena.

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## Judge: Historic Bonds ball must be sold

BY IAN STEWART  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The two fans who claimed ownership of Barry Bonds' record 73rd home-run ball were ordered by a judge Wednesday to sell the ball and split the money, worth perhaps more than \$1 million.

Bonds' homer came on the last day of the regular season in October 2001, setting off a long court battle. Since then, the ball has been locked in legal limbo and a safe-deposit box.

Judge Kevin McCarthy said that Alex Popov, who gloved the

ball for an instant, and Patrick Hayashi, who ended up with the ball, have a legitimate claim and neither should get the ball outright.

"Their legal claims are of equal quality, and they are equally entitled to the ball," McCarthy ruled. "The ball must be sold and divided equally between the parties."

Lou Constanzo, the vice president of sales for sports memorabilia auctioneers Real Legends, said the court battle increased



Julie Jacobson/Associated Press

Patrick Hayashi speaks to the press after hearing the court's decision of his case against Alex Popov.

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## Youth athletics tainted by hype

KELLY BEATON  
 Columnist

Listening to Bill Walton clamor endlessly — teamed with Dick Vitale, no less — about 17-year-old LeBron James on Dec. 12 made me more than a little nauseated.

Of course, listening to Walton's booming, lispy, fingernails-scraping-a-chalkboard voice usually does leave me annoyed.

However, the ESPN2 telecast of the game between James' St. Vincent-St. Mary High School and Oak Hill Academy was yet another example of — to borrow a phrase from the 7-foot-tall redhead — the "atrocious" trend of hype we heap on young athletes earlier and earlier these days.

James' play on the court served notice he is in fact a special talent — he had 31 points, 13 rebounds, and six assists — yet the game left me with a bad taste in my mouth.

Maybe it was the mindless drivel that spewed endlessly from Walton and Vitale — two men who love to hear themselves speak — that made me push my mute button so many times I broke it and left me disappointed.

Or, maybe I was feeling an entire generation of basketball players has begun looking at college as little more than a brief layover on the inevitable route to the NBA.

In fact, James most likely will never even set foot on a college campus. Most insiders believe he will enter the NBA draft next spring and be the first-overall pick.

If James goes on to star in the NBA alongside former high-school phenoms Kevin Garnett, Kobe Bryant, and Tracy McGrady, no one will be surprised.

However, it may take a huge flop from a high-school player drafted as high as No. 1 before America's youth realizes how absurdly foolish it is to pass up a free college education. The move is equivalent to trading a job offer for a lottery ticket.

Perhaps more needs to be made of the stories of the several players who failed in trying to duplicate the rare feats of Garnett, Bryant and McGrady. After

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# SPORTS

## BOWLS

**By the Associated Press**  
**All Times CST**  
**Tuesday, Dec. 17** — New Orleans Bowl, North Texas 24, Cincinnati 19  
**Wednesday, Dec. 18** — GMAC Bowl, At Mobile, Ala. Marshall 35, Louisville 15  
**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, \$1.35 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. (ESPN2)  
**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. (ESPN2)  
**Peach Bowl** — At Atlanta, \$1.6 million, Maryland (10-3) vs. Tennessee (8-4), 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
**San Francisco Bowl** — \$800,000, Air Force (8-4) vs. Virginia Tech (8-4), 9:30 p.m. (ESPN2)  
**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)

## NHL

**All Times CST**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	16	7	1	40	76
New Jersey	16	9	1	36	70
N.Y. Rangers	13	16	4	31	88
Pittsburgh	11	13	3	29	88
N.Y. Islanders	11	15	5	27	84

**Central Division**

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	
Boston	19	8	3	42	101
Ottawa	18	8	4	40	92
Montreal	14	12	4	34	89
Toronto	15	14	3	33	90
Buffalo	8	16	5	22	67

**Western Conference**

Central Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF
Dallas	17	8	5	40	98
St. Louis	16	10	4	38	102
Chicago	15	13	4	34	73
Columbus	11	14	3	27	90
Nashville	7	15	5	23	62

**Northwest**

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	
Minnesota	18	8	6	43	88
Vancouver	18	9	5	41	97
Edmonton	16	10	4	38	88
Colorado	10	8	4	33	82
Calgary	9	15	5	29	67

**Pacific**

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	
Dallas	18	7	7	44	104
Anaheim	14	9	6	37	82
Los Angeles	14	10	4	35	86
San Jose	13	13	2	31	86
Phoenix	11	15	5	29	84

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 1, tie  
 San Jose 3, Montreal 1  
 Minnesota 4, Edmonton 3, OT  
 Calgary 3, Nashville 0  
 Chicago 3, Vancouver 2  
 Phoenix 5, Pittsburgh 2  
 Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Buffalo 4, Boston 2  
 Tampa Bay 1, Carolina 1, tie  
 Toronto 2, Florida 2, tie  
 Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1  
 Ottawa 3, New Jersey 0  
 Anaheim 5, St. Louis 2

**Today's Games**  
 San Jose at Ottawa, 6 p.m.  
 Calgary at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
 Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.  
 Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
 Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Nashville, 7 p.m.

Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

## NBA

**All Times CST**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	17	9	.654	—
Boston	16	9	.640	1/2
New Jersey	16	9	.640	1/2
Orlando	14	13	.519	3 1/2
Washington	12	13	.480	4 1/2
New York	8	14	.364	7 1/2
Miami	7	18	.280	9 1/2

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	18	7	.720	—
Detroit	17	7	.708	1/2
New Orleans	17	10	.630	2
Atlanta	10	14	.417	7 1/2
Milwaukee	10	14	.417	7 1/2
Chicago	9	16	.360	9
Toronto	8	17	.320	10
Cleveland	5	22	.185	14

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	22	3	.880	—
San Antonio	15	10	.600	7
Houston	14	10	.583	7 1/2
Minnesota	14	12	.538	8 1/2
Utah	12	12	.500	9 1/2
Memphis	7	20	.259	16
Denver	6	20	.231	16 1/2

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	21	6	.778	—
Phoenix	14	11	.560	6
Portland	13	11	.542	6 1/2
Seattle	14	12	.538	6 1/2
L.A. Clippers	11	15	.423	9 1/2
L.A. Lakers	10	16	.385	10 1/2
Golden State	9	16	.360	11

**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

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Miami 91, Boston 81  
 Detroit 111, Cleveland 105, OT  
 Washington 118, Memphis 100  
 Philadelphia 99, Minnesota 94  
 Chicago 96, Toronto 83  
 Orlando 97, Utah 90  
 Dallas 80, Denver 75  
 Houston 85, Indiana 83  
 San Antonio 91, Seattle 88  
 Portland 97, L.A. Clippers 83  
 Golden State 111, New Orleans 106

**Today's Games**  
 L.A. Lakers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

**BOSTON RED SOX**—Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Timin and INF Damian Jackson on one-year contracts.  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Named Ken Dominguez hitting coach for Winston-Salem of the Carolina League.  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Agreed to terms with INF Casey Blake, C Tim Laker and RHP Mike Thurman on minor league contracts.  
**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Agreed to terms with 3B Todd Zeile on a one-year contract.  
**TEXAS RANGERS**—Agreed to terms with OF Doug Glavine on a one-year contract.  
**National League**  
**CHICAGO CUBS**—Named Dave Biales minor league field coordinator, Mike Quade manager of Iowa of the IL, Rick Kranitz manager of Daytona of the FSL, Von Joshua hitting coach of West Tenn of the Southern League and Scott Cervase catching instructor.  
**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Agreed to terms with 2B Jeff Kent on a two-year contract. Named Joe Slusarski pitching coach, Sean Berry coach and Jamey Shodorgrass trainer for Round Rock of the Texas League, John Misanelli manager, Stan Borowski pitching coach, Pete Ranconet coach and Mike Smith trainer for Salem of the Carolina League; Brian Dayett coach and Adam Thomas trainer for Tri-City of the New York-Penn League; and Marc Ronan coach of Martinsville of the Appalachian League.  
**NEW YORK METS**—Named Bobby Floyd manager of Norfolk of the IL and Tony Tjerinina manager, Blaine Beattie pitching coach, Donovan Mitchell hitting coach and Victor Trassoff-Jig trainer of Capital City of the St. Louis Cardinals.  
**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Cal Eldred and LHP Lance Painter on minor league contracts.  
**National Basketball Association**  
**DENVER NUGGETS**—Waived G Kenny Satterfield.  
**PHILADELPHIA 76ERS**—Announced they acquired F Kenny Thomas from Houston, sent F Mark Bryant, F Art Long and a future first-round draft pick to Denver, who sent F James Posey to Houston. Denver also received a future second-round pick from Houston.  
**National Football League**  
**NFL**—Suspended Houston OL DeMingo Graham for four games for using a banned substance.  
**ARIZONA CARDINALS**—Placed LB LeVar Fisher on injured reserve. Signed G Teag Whiting.  
**BUFFALO BILLS**—Placed CB Jason Bostic on injured reserve. Promoted CB Marcus Floyd from the practice squad. Re-signed WR Rodney Wright to the practice squad.  
**CAROLINA PANTHERS**—Signed RB Skip Hicks. Placed RB Lamar Smith on injured reserve. Signed WR Bashir Yamini to the practice squad.  
**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Placed DE Courtney Brown on injured reserve.  
**TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS**—Signed TE Daniel Wilcox.  
**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Signed QB Chris Griesen and DE DeAngelo Lloyd to the practice squad.  
**National Hockey League**  
**NHL**—Suspended Philadelphia F Jeremy Roenick two games for his hit on Dallas C Mike Modano during a game on Dec. 17.  
**CALGARY FLAMES**—Recalled F Ladislav Kohn from Saint John of the AHL.  
**CAROLINA HURRICANES**—Reassigned G Jean-Marc Pellerin and F Craig MacDonald to Lowell of the AHL. Activated G Kevin Weekes from injured reserve.

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 3:00pm-Close  
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# BET mogul pioneers new horizon

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN  
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NEW YORK — Not too many people have beaten Larry Bird one-on-one.

Robert Johnson, the billionaire founder of Black Entertainment Television, did just that, besting Bird in the competition to own the NBA's new Charlotte franchise.

The NBA officially announced Wednesday that Johnson will be the man who will put a team back in North Carolina, making him the first black majority owner in major pro sports.

"We are confident that Mr. Johnson's background, resources and track record of success in the entertainment industry will make him an outstanding NBA owner," NBA Board of Governors chairman and Phoenix Suns owner Jerry Colangelo said Wednesday.

Bird was devastated by the league's decision, which followed presentations from both groups to an expansion committee Monday.

"I'm heartbroken," the Hall of Famer said in a statement released by his agent Tuesday night. "It's hard to realize that the dream I've had for so many years is not to be, and that an awesome opportunity, which would have been the greatest and most exciting challenge in my life, will not come to pass."

Bird has been a success at every level of his basketball career, leading Indiana State to an NCAA title game and the Boston Celtics to three NBA titles as a player. As a coach, he



Stephen Chernin/Associated Press

**BET billionaire Robert Johnson became the first black majority owner in pro sports.**

led the Indiana Pacers to the 2000 NBA Finals.

But with the expansion committee's decision — reported Tuesday night by the Associated Press — Johnson denied Bird the chance to construct a title contender from the ground up.

"It's difficult for me to properly express how deeply disappointed I am that we didn't get the opportunity to build a championship in Charlotte," Bird said.

Johnson said he would not consider bringing Bird aboard.

Boston businessman Steve Belkin fronted the Bird group.

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

The franchise fee is expected to be \$300 million.

*Forbes* magazine estimated Johnson's wealth at \$1.3 billion this year, making him 149th on the magazine's list of richest Americans.

Though Johnson reportedly played down the issue of race in his expansion committee presentation, Chicago-based sports finance consultant Marc Ganis said there is no doubt it helped Johnson's case.

Johnson became a billionaire when media conglomerate Viacom bought BET for about \$2.3 billion in stock in 2000. Ganis said the source of his wealth made the league's decision easier.

"He has real dead presidents. He had something he created of value, that was easily identifiable and tangible," Ganis said.

The Hornets left Charlotte after years of declining attendance and failed attempts to get a new arena built. The league approved the move, but Charlotte leaders successfully argued that the city, which led the NBA in attendance for eight seasons in the late 1980s and early 1990s, should get a new team.

Belkin soon emerged as a contender. Johnson, who had tried twice without success to buy the Hornets from owner George Shinn, also said he would like the franchise.

Johnson, who is based in Washington, D.C., insisted all along that his chances would not be hurt by not having a marquee name like Bird in his camp.

# Underprivileged children may be able to boo Bengals

BY JOE KAY  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — A ticket to watch the Cincinnati Bengals has become the toughest ticket in town — to give away, that is.

With so few fans showing up to see the NFL's worst team, a city councilor wants to give away Bengals tickets to underprivileged kids. Chris Monzel came up with the idea after his family tried to unload its Bengals tickets last week.

"We couldn't get rid of the tickets," he said Wednesday. "Nobody wanted them."

Their four tickets weren't the only ones wasted.

The Bengals sold 42,092 tickets for their 29-15 loss to Jacksonville last Sunday, their smallest gate in three seasons at Paul Brown Stadium. More than 10,000 tickets went unused — fans simply failed to show up.

The small crowd that turned out on a pleasant, 42-degree December afternoon boomed lustily and left early. Some of the Jaguars were taken aback by the surreal atmosphere.

Around these parts, NFL is short for No Fans Left.

"I know the people are very

frustrated with us, whether they take time out to watch us every Sunday or they're doing other things," receiver Chad Johnson said Wednesday. "We want to leave a good impression on the fans."

What fans?

Since they moved into their taxpayer-financed stadium in 2000, the Bengals have made no headway in emerging from the NFL's deepest slump. They haven't had a winning record since 1990.

"It's very frustrating," Monzel said. "The last 12 years have been unacceptable and very frustrating and disappointing. As a city, there's not much we can do."

Monzel is trying to get a few more fans at the stadium for the final game by collecting tickets that will otherwise go unused. Fans can donate them to the city, which will distribute them at recreation centers.

Of course, the jokes started almost as soon as Monzel's phone began ringing. Give Bengals tickets to underprivileged kids — isn't that child abuse?

"I've already heard remarks, like, 'How could you do that to underprivileged children?'" Monzel said, chuckling.



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# Collins appreciates his atypical college career

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camp, and we see if they'd fit in with the program," he said. Collins' work with the team is a full-time, 40-plus hours-a-week job — unpaid.

He is compensated through a scholarship, but the communications major said he's not in it for the glory or the compensation.

"This job is for the pride of being part of a team — something that's more than one person," he said.

If it has happened to the Iowa basketball team in the last half-decade, Collins has been there.

As the head manager for the past three seasons, he has attended every home and away game, which include trips to destinations as far away as Maui.

"I've gotten to see a lot of cool places, but it's business when we travel," he said. "We were in Hawaii for a week, but I don't know if we got out to the beach all that often. There's always plenty of stuff to do on the road, but it's a great job."

For Collins, his life as a college

**This job is for the pride of being part of a team — something that's more than one person.**

Quinn Collins,  
Iowa mens basketball manager

student is anything but typical.

Classes usually occupy the majority of his morning. Next, it's off to Carver, where he checks messages, returns phone calls, and gears up for practice.

During practice, Collins and the other managers help make the players' and coaches' jobs easier.

"We do stats, run the clock; we let the coaches coach during practice," the LeMars, Iowa, native said. "We try to stay one step ahead."

Afterwards, it's more errands, dinner at the training table, and then "normal" college stuff, such as playing racquetball or watching movies.

But Collins' time with the basketball team often extends past the hours spent on the time clock — former Hawkeye

Kyle Galloway consistently beats him on the racquetball court; he was regular classmates with Iowa standout Duez Henderson.

Collins said he has survived the stressful environment by being surrounded by "good people," including his parents, who make it to every weekend home game to watch "their son, the water boy."

The littlest man of the Hawkeye basketball program — Collins is 5-6 — said there is only one minor downside to his job.

"I'm not sure why I picked this sport — I should have picked one better for my ego," Collins joked. "All these guys, I literally look up to a lot."

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The New York Yankees hit a record \$4,902,777 in salaries this year.

## Average salary up 7.3 percent to nearly \$2.3 M

BY RONALD BLUM  
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NEW YORK — Even baseball salaries have been affected by the slow economy.

The average salary in the major leagues rose to nearly \$2.3 million this year, a 7.3 percent increase that was the smallest since 1998.

Every team's average topped \$1 million for the first time, but just five of the eight playoff teams were among the top 12. Anaheim won its first World Series, despite ranking 13th at \$2,160,054, while NL champion San Francisco was ninth at \$3,030,571.

Other teams with the most from their money were AL West champion Oakland, 21st at \$1,746,264, and AL Central winner Minnesota, 26th at \$1,430,068.

The New York Yankees, eliminated by Anaheim in the first round of the playoffs, averaged a record \$4,902,777, nearly \$1 million higher than the previous year. With 29 players on their roster and DL, the Yankees' closing payroll was \$142 million, according to the annual study released Tuesday.

New York has had the highest average for four straight years and eight of nine. The team was targeted by baseball's new labor contract, which increases revenue sharing and reimposes a luxury tax, and the Yankees are trying to cut payroll for 2003.

"The numbers are what they are. They change every year. Other than that, I'm not going to comment," union head Donald Fehr said.

Commissioner Bud Selig did not return a telephone call seeking comment.

# Hype over youngsters 'atrocious'

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all, it would only make sense for players such as James to weigh all the possibilities before bypassing college.

Those concerned with the welfare of young men like James would be wise to share the story of Korleone Young.

After being selected 40th by the Pistons in the 1998 draft, Young played a total of three games and scored a grand total of 13 points before being cut. Where's Young now?

It's hard to say, because none of the 1,394 Web sites dedicated to him mention anything beyond his 1998 stats; all those sites were created before the draft in response to the hype surrounding him.

One thing's for certain, however: Young is likely at a loss nowadays to find many of the hangers-on he was surrounded by before the '98 draft. They're all bombarding James now.

The blame for the countless players bypassing the chance of earning a college diploma should be placed firmly on the shoulders of middle-aged "jock-sniffers" such as Vitale.

He is the prime example of a man living out his failed athletics career through the players he covers.

In his "Dickie V" column on ESPN.com, Vitale mentions nothing of James potentially facing the same plight as Young. In fact, he rationalized James' jumping to the NBA.

"He's on the verge of a shoe deal that could be the richest in the history of basketball — so you can understand why he'd want to jump straight from high school to the pros," Vitale said.

Yes, Dickie V, James most likely will be bombarded with riches beyond his wildest dreams, but doesn't he also stand the chance of the world he's been sheltered from chewing him up and taking advantage of him? Can you even imag-

ine having millions of dollars heaped in your lap at age 17?

I realize there's always going to be hype surrounding immensely talented players such as James, but airing his games on national TV only clouds his judgment and puts thoughts in his head of bypassing the world of opportunity a college education provides in favor of NBA riches.

Let's keep things reasonable and at least let players enjoy high school and a normal life while they still can.

Let players such as James go through the process of visiting colleges and at least consider what a college education can provide them. At the very least, we should keep high-school games off national television.

And, if you must insist on airing anymore games featuring James, please at least heed my one request, ESPN: Spare us the combination of Bill Walton and Dick Vitale. At least while my mute button's broken, anyway.

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# Judge's ruling based on civility in stands

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the value of the ball.

"In the market condition right now, I think it will sell for more than \$1 million," Constanzo said. "It could very well reach \$1.5 million or \$2 million."

Much of the case turned on a matter of fractions of seconds caught on television videotape.

TV news video showed the ball in Popov's glove for at least six-tenths of a second before he was enveloped by a crowd. Both sides agreed the videotape showed the ball in Popov's glove.

They couldn't agree on what defines possession — Popov's split-second catch or Hayashi's final grab.

Last month, McCarthy repeatedly asked the lawyers for a definition of possession.

Popov contended he held the ball longer than a split second before it was taken from his glove. Hayashi said Popov dropped it before hitting the pavement.

During closing arguments McCarthy described a "gray area" between securely catching the ball and never touching it. Hayashi's lawyers insisted the case was a simple question of property law.

McCarthy deliberated for a month after hearing closing arguments in late November.

The judge made a point of saying that if he awarded the ball solely to Hayashi, it could send the wrong message to fans about civility in the stands.

"This case demands vindication of an important principle," he said. "We are a nation governed by law, not by brute force."

The judge acknowledged Popov had been "set upon by a gang of bandits who dislodged the ball." But McCarthy added that Popov never demonstrated full possession and could not be awarded sole ownership.

# Hawkeyes expect more close games

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guard Jeff Horner.

"In those last couple minutes, you just don't want to let up; you want to make the right decisions," he said. "The team that makes the right decisions is the team that's going to win the game."

Although the Hawkeyes seemed to improve in hanging on to the ball in the Northern Iowa game and the first half

against Iowa State, turnovers came back to haunt them in the second half against the Cyclones — they gave the ball away 13 times in the final 20 minutes.

Iowa is 3-1 in games decided by 10 or fewer points this season, but focusing on the little things down the stretch is something that Alford feels his players have learned.

"I don't think we're going to run away from too many teams, and I think we're competitive enough and our kids fight hard

enough that it's going to be hard for people to run away from us, too," he said. "So we're going to have a lot of games this year inside 10 points, and if you're inside 10 points, you're inside three or four possessions."

"A missed loose ball, a miscommunicated play — all those little things end up being huge when you're going to be in a lot of close games."

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### SPORTS BRIEF

#### Novak settles lawsuit against ex-team doctor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former Jacksonville Jaguars offensive lineman Jeff Novak accepted a \$2 million settlement in his malpractice lawsuit against a former team doctor.

The \$2 million settlement was reached Aug. 6, according to the state department of health.

Novak was awarded a \$5.35 million judgment against Stephen Lucie in July, but a judge threw out the verdict days later, saying Novak did not prove he received negligent treatment.

Lucie and his employer, the Jacksonville Orthopedic Institute, were accused by Novak's attorneys of improperly treating a bone bruise in 1998, leading to infections that ended Novak's career.

Lucie, who maintains that Novak received adequate care, retired as Jacksonville's team doctor in January 2001.

Neither he nor Novak could be reached for comment Tuesday.

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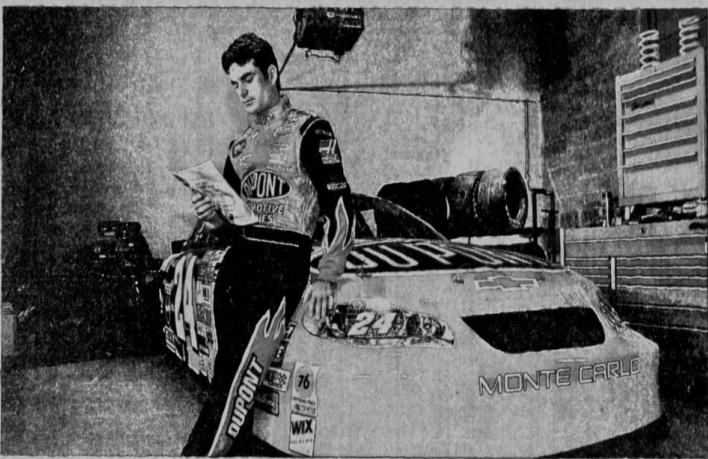
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NASCAR Winston Cup driver Jeff Gordon rehearses his lines for his sponsor.

## No rest for Jeff Gordon

BY JENNA FRYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A makeup artist leaned over Jeff Gordon, touching up his cheeks and hair. A director then walked him through his marks on a sound stage while a small group of sponsor representatives huddled behind a monitor watching it all unfold.

Sometimes being a Winston Cup star isn't so glamorous, with the worst of those days happening now — during the so-called two-month offseason.

Instead of lounging on a beach or relaxing in front of the television, Gordon and other drivers spend countless days in front of cameras filming sponsor commercials, or standing for hours with a frozen smile for pictures that end up in press kits, hero cards, and the rest of the souvenirs that teams must sell.

"If I had my choice, sure, I want to be in the car driving the race car," Gordon said. "But you get used to this time of year, this being the routine ... the photo shoots, the commercials, all that."

Drivers can choose when they want to do all this work, but like most, Gordon tries to knock it all out during the offseason so he's not bothered with it when he should be focusing on the car. So that's what brought him out to a Charlotte studio last week for an eight-hour commercial shoot for sponsor DuPont.

Fulfilling these responsibilities meant Gordon, one of

the greatest race-car drivers in the world, had to switch gears and become an actor.

He had a 10 a.m. call and a handful of scripts to learn. This ad was for a DuPont StormRoom with Kevlar, a safety room designed to protect people from tornadoes.

So Gordon stood stage left, a huge microphone in his face, repeating his lines over and over to get them down pat. Then he had to pick what tone they'd be delivered in.

"Now here's something to protect you and your family," he said softly, changing the part of the sentence he needed to emphasize.

His first try with the cameras running was flawless, but the director spotted a shadow behind Gordon's head.

Gordon left out a word on the second take, delivered the third take seemingly perfectly, stopped himself in the middle of the fourth take when he jumbled some words, and finally seemed to nail it on about the sixth try. "The attitude was good on that one," the director said. "Yep, absolutely," the sponsor chimed in.

This segment was a wrap. But his day was just beginning. Next it was off to another part of the studio to film a public service announcement, then over to a barren stage to act like he was ducking flying objects during an actual tornado.

The filming goes on all day, with a short break for lunch. "When you see the final

product, it's a little more glamorous looking," he said. "They make it look like a really cool piece, which it is, but it's weird to see how much really goes into it."

"It's like you do a minute of shooting things that takes 15 minutes to set up. And then, of course, you do it over and over and over again. It's not near as glamorous as you see."

This side of the business is perhaps the most tedious in an action-packed schedule that has drivers on the road at least 40 weekends a year.

The additional work is part of the contract the driver works out with the sponsor, which in Gordon's case means at least 15 appearances a year for DuPont, at least one commercial shoot and another photo shoot with an added on autograph session.

But Gordon also is teamed with Pepsi, an associate sponsor, which also means a heavy workload of commercials, appearances, and autograph sessions.

"This is the time of year when the sponsors put all their marketing to work," Gordon said. "I'm at the point in my career where I am used to it."

"But when I was a rookie first getting started, it was really overwhelming. In addition to the racing and the testing schedule, there was so much else, and it can all come crashing down on you. Then I learned to accept it and work it into my schedule and now it's just part of the business."

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# Hurricanes stave off Lightning

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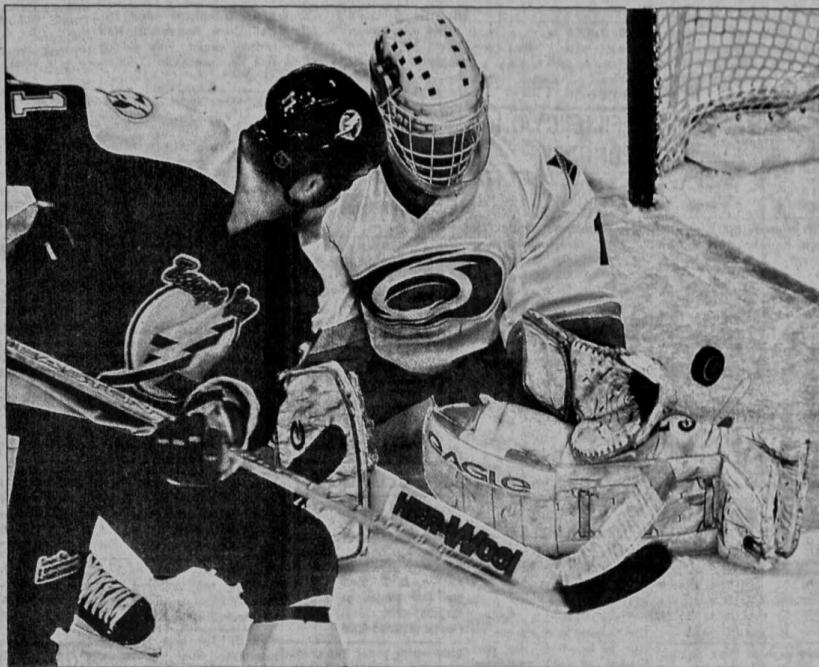
RALEIGH, N.C. — Brad Richards scored in the first period, and Nikolai Khabibulin allowed just one goal against Carolina for a third-straight game in a 1-1 tie Wednesday.

The tie kept the Lightning three points ahead of second-place Carolina in the Southeast Division. The Hurricanes got their goal from Jan Hlavac.

Tampa Bay had the best chance to score in the extra five-minute period with a scramble in front of Arturs Irbe with 2:19 left, but the goalie was able to cover up.

Carolina dominated play for most of the third period, but got only Ron Francis' wrap-around shot from in close with 9.2 seconds left in regulation on Khabibulin.

The Hurricanes scored with 1:26 left in the second on the power play as Hlavac beat Khabibulin with a high shot on the stick side.



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Hurricane goalie Arture Irbe gave up only one goal during regulation to keep the game tied.

## Buffalo 4, Boston 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Chris Gratton scored his first goal in nearly a month and added three assists as Buffalo defeated slumping Boston.

J.P. Dumont, Taylor Pyatt, and Stu Barnes also scored for Buffalo.

Mike Knuble and Sergei Samonov scored for the Bruins.

Buffalo's Martin Biron had 27 saves. Steve Shields made 31.

Dumont's power-play goal at 9:01 of the second proved to be the winner, giving the Sabres a 3-1 lead. Gratton set up the goal when he shoveled a pass to Dumont, who one-timed the puck into the open right side of the net.

Samonov cut Buffalo's lead to 3-2 just 18 seconds into the third period. But Barnes — set up by Dumont's blind centering pass from behind the net — sealed the victory with 5:07 remaining.

## Ottawa 3, New Jersey 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Martin Havlat set up two first-period goals, and Patrick Lalime had 27 saves.

Radek Bonk scored two goals, including an empty netter. Shaun Van Allen got the other goal.

Havlat skated around Devils captain Scott Stevens, eventually went around behind the net and threw a pass in front to a wide-open Van Allen for an easy goal at 1:36.

The Senators' second goal came on a shift where they would not let the Devils clear the puck.

Havlat eventually outfought Joe Nieuwendyk behind the net, sent a pass to Peter Schaefer, took a return pass and then found Bonk alone in front.

Bonk got his other goal with 41 seconds to play.

## Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1

ATLANTA — Robert Esche stopped 23 of 24 shots as the Philadelphia extended its unbeaten streak to five games.

Justin Williams, Mark Recchi and Donald Brashear scored for the Flyers.

Atlanta's Brad Tapper opened the scoring. He put Atlanta ahead at 7:25 of the first period, streaking to the net to knock in a crossing pass from Patrik Stefan.

Williams tied it at 17:22, lifting his breakaway shot up high on Pasi Nurminen, who stopped the initial shot before knocking the puck into the net with his blocker.

Recchi gave Philadelphia the lead

at 12:47 of the second period, deflecting in Kim Johnsson's shot from the point.

## Toronto 2, Florida 2

SUNRISE, Fla. — Jaroslav Bednar scored in the third period, and Roberto Luongo had 29 saves as the Florida rallied to tie.

Jay Bouwmeester also scored for the Panthers. Mats Sundin and Tie Domi had goals for Toronto.

Trevor Kidd had 30 saves. Luongo had three saves in overtime, including blocking a shot by Jonas Hoglund from in front of the crease. The Panthers didn't take a shot in overtime.

Florida tied the score at 2:52 of the third when Bednar took a wrist shot from the high slot side.

# Eddie Jones scorches Boston for road win

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BOSTON — Eddie Jones scored 21 points to lead Miami to a rare road victory, 91-81, over Boston.

Miami held Boston to only three baskets over a span of 17:51 — from the 5:10 mark of the first quarter until the opening minute of the third. Paul Pierce went 0-for-6 in the first half as the Celtics fell behind by as many as 22.

Brian Grant had 17 points and 10 rebounds for Miami, and Caron Butler had 14 and 10.

Tony Delk scored 20 with eight rebounds and five assists for the Celtics. Pierce scored 18 on 4-for-18 shooting with eight turnovers, and Antoine Walker scored 19.

## Philadelphia 99, Minnesota 94

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored a season-high 41 points, reaching the 40-point plateau for the 51st time.

Kevin Garnett had 24 points and 16 rebounds, Rasha Nesterovic scored 19.

The Timberwolves pulled to 67-64 after a 13-0 run in the third quarter.

But Iverson made two free throws and a 3-pointer to put Philadelphia ahead 72-64.

## Washington 118, Memphis 100

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan took over the game early, scoring 18 of his season-high 33 points in the first quarter.

Pau Gasol scored 25 points to lead Memphis, Drew Gooden scored 19, and Jason Williams had 10 points and 11 assists.

Jerry Stackhouse added 25 points and seven assists for the Wizards.

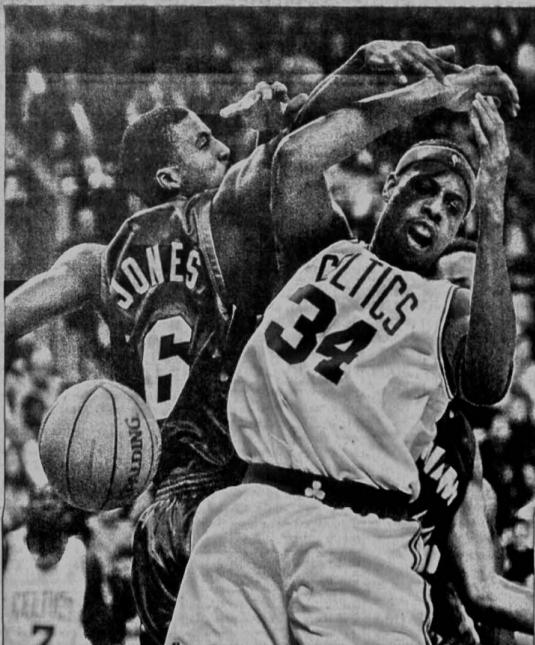
## Detroit 111, Cleveland 106, 0T

CLEVELAND — Chauncey Billups scored eight consecutive points in overtime and finished with 23.

Billups hit a 3-pointer to put Detroit ahead to stay, 106-103. He drove to the basket to score 44 seconds later and added another 3-pointer for an 8-point lead with 1:11 to play.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 29 points to lead Cleveland, which came back from an 11-point deficit to force overtime.

Cleveland, despite missing seven free throws in the fourth quarter, battled back and tied the score at 101 on two free throws by Ricky Davis with 26.1 seconds to play.



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Eddie Jones mauled Paul Pierce and the Celtics for 21 points.

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## & the SLATS measure up

By Richard Shirk

Selected from a pool of more than 40 entries that were submitted for the 2002 *DI/KRUI* Battle of the Bands, Roger Mexico, Lucky James, Troubled Hubble, Third Sex, and the Slats engaged in a friendly musical slug-out at Gabe's on Dec. 13. The show was an adrenaline-charged night of combat rock that dwelled in the competitive neighborhood somewhere between thumb wrestling, trench warfare, twister, and B-52 carpet bombing.

MC'd by local hip-hop group Psychosomatic, last year's champs, the 2002 Battle of the Bands floated on a cushion of musical neighborliness.

After four hours of rock 'n' roll, when the cigarette smoke settled, the night ended with the ascension of the Slats — the new kings of Iowa City and winners of the Battle of the Bands. Lucky James' set flooded the voting tabulations, winning the People's Choice Award.

### The Post-Game

Sometime after the first number of Roger Mexico's set, the hecklers' advice to "Crank it

up, fucker" was duly noted. The mod upstarts kicked off the evening's music with a clean-tone jangle and a youthful drive that roused a crowd eager to present their passports to the lads at the beachhead landing in the first wave of a Midwestern British Invasion.

Even in the lulls between the class-of-'66-beat-to-hell sound, and the avant-garde psych-folk of Lucky James (backed by a virtual symphony of brass and percussion players as well as Burn Disco Burn and a duet with Miss Iowa, Linsey Grams), the level of buzz, debate, and exuberance in the more than 400 people that attended the event over the night was contagious — a mix of cocktail-party chatter, community-spirit uplift, and record-store shop-talk over the hums and squeals of sound checks.

The immobility of the sardine-packed-crowd erupted in a popcorn effect from the second that Troubled Hubble (the honorable mention for set design with light-up "TH Loves Iowa City" signs) switched on and plugged in — tugging at heart strings as well as striking power chords with the announcement of guitarist Josh Miller's post-graduation relocation from Iowa City to his native Illinois.

In front of a crowd energized by the Hubble's set, Third Sex followed the glossy indie-rock aesthetic with a set of stripped-down

post-punk, that, despite a few technical wrinkles, demonstrated that the band is reinvigorated after a three-year hiatus. The playing field was still decidedly even at this time — littered with broken guitar strings, empty beer bottles, and audience-choice ballots.

### Momentum magnetization and the weapon that they used

If there is such a thing as late-game tenacity in a rock show, the Slats had it. A mind-bending freak-out of a rock-set coming last on a five-band bill, the Slats was the band to watch — lacing the set with blasts of fervor and keeping the overload lights in the monitors in epileptic fits of beyond-the-red leveling.

With tour-sharpened teeth not afraid to bite at the ankles of Western civilization in all its SUV, oil-field, and strip-mall glory, the trio of Brian Cox (vocalist/guitarist), Jon Hansen (bass/guitar/vocals), and drummer Mark Langgin bashed out songs with a bulldog grip of focus and intensity.

Built around Iowa City basement shows, beat-up home recording gear, and the sonic merits of discord with melody, the Slats is a brand of rock 'n' roll embracing punk-rock, anti-art, and nervous energy in one sweaty hug.

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Zach Boyden Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
Jon Hansen performs the final set during the *DI/KRUI* local band contest. His band, the Slats, won.

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The Englert scrambles to find the remaining funds needed to secure a much-needed \$800,000 grant.

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Slats guitarist Jon Hansen plays during the final performance.



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan  
Guitarists of Roger Mexico play during the first set at Gabe's on Dec. 13.



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan  
The Slats performs during the last set of the night. The band was announced as the winner shortly after its performance.

# THE LOCAL APPROACH

## LOCAL BAND

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Since Cox formed the band in 1997, the Slats has released three albums — 1999's *Car*, 2000's *American Rock Vol. 1*, 2001's stellar *Great Plains of San Francisco*, and November's *Another Physical Reaction EP* — discs that reflect the band's propensity for crafting hook-filled musical disorder in a way that rejects the traditional ideas of the sounds and arrangements of rock 'n' roll music.

"We started out with two guitars, bass, and drums. When our bass player quit, we started using the two-guitar sound. It's a deconstructive sound for a rock 'n' roll band," Cox said.

Trading instruments frequently during the show, and supported by Langgin's no-frills drumming, it seems that this current Slat's crew is the tightest combination of all the myriad sidemen who have backed Cox in the group's previous incarnations.

On Dec. 13, the Slats was a band in top form. The band jump-started the crowd with a mixed set of reliable hits from *Great Plains Of San Francisco*

and a deli-plate of new material familiar to some as live staples. Most of the material (to be included in a full-length sometime in 2003) has been road-tested and tweaked to perfection in the band's extensive summer and fall tours of the United States and Canada.

Great Plains's "You Ruined a Good Idea" stood first on the set-list and initiated a fierce 30 minutes of fuzzed guitar momentum and surf-beat vigor. Long-time riot-inciting reliables "Weapon That I Used" and "Hate Now" and the cohesive new material ("Tina," "Fabric of My Brass Knuckles") coexisted peacefully. The set emphasized the underlying popcraft of the band's repertoire and also set up the domino effect waiting in the final stretch — the manic finale of "Tank Bikini," "Momentum Magnetation," "Another Physical Reaction," and "Fabric of My Brass Knuckles."

### Rock 'n' roll town-hall meeting

Shortly after the last notes of the band's set Ping-Ponged off the walls and faded, the Slats was announced as the winner of the competition, but there was more to be gained at this year's contest than money and prizes.

At the close of the competition, anyone could see that this was a community event that continued last year's statement of civil pride and rock 'n' roll solidarity while also proving that Iowa City harbors a wealth of talented artists, many of whom probably live in the same dilapidated apartment complexes as you.

"It's great to let people know that there is something going on in Iowa," Slats drummer Mark Langgin said. "Not everybody knows that."

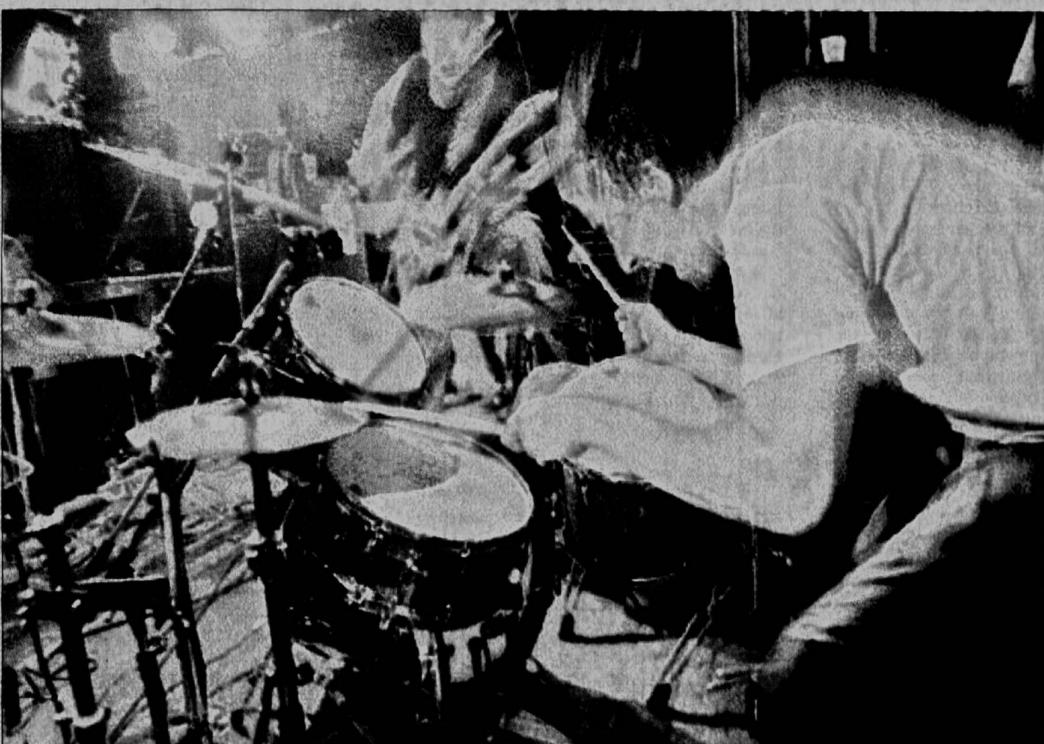
Pieter VanRybroek, a member of Roger Mexico, added that "to get in was really just an honor in itself" — a consensus among the participants that the overall synergy, friendly atmosphere, and quality of the show was as much of a prize as anything offered by the sponsors.

The Slats and Lucky James took home the crowns and cash, but at the end of the night, with the merchandise packed up, broken glass crunching underfoot, and the lights on, it seemed that everyone walked away a little bit richer.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
Trish Walsh of Third Sex performs in the second-to-last set of the night.



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan  
The energy of Troubled Hubble's set moved the band's drummer to his feet during the show at Gabe's.



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan  
Dave Strackany of Lucky James won the People's Choice Award.

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# They want to incite, incite, incite for Iowa

BY ARYN HENNING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

They wear gold feathers in their hats. But the hats are called shakos, the feathers plumes, and their strange little black shoes angle up at the heel.

Better for roll-stepping, they would say as they finish with the countless buttons on their uniforms and snapped their spats right below the hemmed pants perfect for flood season.

No, they're not elves or gnomes or funny looking birds, they're the talented and energetic members of the Hawkeye Marching Band on a game day.

After completing the ritual dressing ceremony, the instrumentalists stand in line for inspection. Their heels are dressed together, shoulders back, chins up. Pride is in their eyes.

This pride can be seen in UI senior Kenny Kessler as he prepares for the field and the upcoming Orange Bowl.

"Kenny's our game-day spark plug," band director Kevin Kastens said.

The trombone-playing Kessler has more spirit than 10 cheerleaders on pixie sticks. This enthusiasm stems not from middle-school pep band or high-school concerts, but a 10-year-old's memory of the 1991 Rose Bowl and a glimpse of the marching band.

"It's been my lifelong goal to be in the Hawkeye Marching Band," the 22-year-old said. "And finally, in my fifth year, the Hawks have made it to a top-tiered bowl. It's the greatest feeling ever."

While Kessler's a little disappointed in the exchange of roses for oranges, he's happy to be headed to what has been called the "Rose Bowl East" in Miami. Fourth- and fifth-year band members quickly put a stop to any of the younger players' bowl-location complaints.

"If there's grumbling, the veteran members say, 'I remember when we were 1 and 10 or when we didn't go anywhere for a bowl game for three years,'" Kastens said. "They've really done a great job leading the group."

Most players are not taking



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Hawkeye Marching Band member Nick Mixdorf gets his uniform ready for the bowl game at the Voxman Music Building on Dec. 12.

the trip for granted. "Compared with where we went my freshman year, I'm just

be a whirlwind three-day tour (the band is leaving Dec. 31 and returning Jan. 2), the band will enjoy a beachfront hotel and a jam-packed itinerary of parades, beach bashes, and the bowl game, of course. Plus a little free time to explore South Beach.

These busy schedules are well known to the band. Beginning with summer band camp, or what band members like to call "Hell Week" (a weeklong orientation consisting of seven-hour days full of drills and marching fundamentals) and culminating with December's trip, the marching band is a commitment similar to a part-time

job — one in which you play instruments, high step, and get sweaty on a grassy practice field for one measly credit hour.

But it's not the credit hour that draws the 230 members of this ensemble.

"I enjoy marching band because it's out there, doing something active, while also doing music, which I love," McCleish said. "Plus, it's free trips and tickets to the games."

Indeed, the perks include great seats in Kinnick Stadium, the potential of a bowl, and a trip to one away game. This year, the band traveled to Minneapolis for one of the most chaotic memories of the season.

"The Minnesota game itself was a blast, but after was like a twilight zone," McCleish said. "Everyone was celebrating, then they just started the riot noise."

As with each of Iowa's wins, the band played the beer song and fight song as fans poured over the walls. Security officers began to issue warnings, asking Kastens to make the band stop playing because they were "inciting" the fans.

"I kind of took that as a compliment," he said. "I'd never heard us referred to as 'inciting' our fans."

Although they quickly ushered the band out of the stadium, a few unfortunate souls, such as band manager Ben Wise, had to help with the equipment.

"I almost got run over by the goal post as it was being carted around and Kastens was yelling, 'We have to leave now before they pepper-spray the band,'" he said, laughing.

Despite the danger of personal injury, Kastens sees the Minnesota game as the highlight of the season, although the Orange Bowl could easily take that title.

At 2 a.m. on New Year's Eve, the band will gather their shakos and spats, plumes and funny little shoes, and head to Cedar Rapids for their chartered flight to Miami. They will carry on a marching-band tradition that's more than a century old.

Once more, they will strive for that level of incitement.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### TODAY

#### Music

- Blue Tunas and Clean Livin', Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$4.
- 90 Day Men, Meth and Goats, Rabbit Rabbit, and International Waters, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 8 p.m., \$6.

#### Misc.

- A Night of Alternative, Wolf Colrel and Ed Gray, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY

#### Music

- The Kelly Pardekooper Band and Brother Trucker, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
- Gizmo Funk, Sanctuary, 409 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., \$2.

#### Theater

- Murder Mystery Theatre: Meyer's Last Resort, by Scott Naumann, Sheraton, 210 S. Dubuque, 6:30 p.m., package including gourmet dinner and entertainment, \$35.

#### Misc.

- Poetry Slam, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.
- The Sugarball, costume ball featuring live DJs, a mass zine-reading,

poetry, a 20-minute musical, Luther the Geek, and artwork by Aaron Sinift, David Murray, Kate Katzer, and John Coyne, the Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque, 7-10 p.m., free.

### SATURDAY

#### Music

- Winegarden, Black Milk, and Specimen, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$4.
- Bohemian Soul Tribe, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4.
- THC Jazz, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., \$2.

### MONDAY

#### Music

- Blues Jam hosted by Johnny Kilowatt, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

### CONTINUING EXHIBITS

- Maya Deren: Meshes of the Afternoon, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 31
- Pioneers on Paper: Works by Women from the Collection, Museum of Art, through Feb. 23.
- Drawings, by Katy Obert, the Missing Peace, 620 S. Dubuque, through Dec. 31.

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last screening 12/19/02

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# WEEK IN MOVIES



## THE WINNING EDGE

Jennifer Lopez's *Maid in Manhattan* won a photo-finish at the weekend box office over *Star Trek: Nemesis*. Lopez's Cinderella romance debuted as the No. 1 movie with \$18.7 million, while the new *Trek* flick opened with \$18.5 million.

## NEW MOVIES OPENING FRIDAY

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**Cinema 6**

#### 8 Mile

**Coral Ridge 10**  
★★★ out of ★★★★★

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

**Analyze That**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
Not yet reviewed

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

**Die Another Day**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
Not yet reviewed

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

**Drumline**  
**Cinema 6**  
Not yet reviewed

Orlando Jones stars in this comedy about the high-energy, high-stakes world of show-style marching bands. A talented street drummer from Harlem enrolls in a Southern university, expecting to lead its marching band to a victory, but he realizes that it takes more than talent to reach the top.

**The Emperor's Club**  
**Campus 3**  
Not yet reviewed

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

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

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

**The Hot Chick**  
**Cinema 6**  
Not yet reviewed

Rob Schneider plays a popular and mean-spirited teenage girl who wakes up one day to find that she has turned into a 30-something man. She discovers how cruel she has always been as she searches for a way to get back her own body.

**The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers**  
**Cinema 6**  
Not yet reviewed

Hobbits Frodo and Sam face terrible dangers as they attempt to have the evil ring destroyed in the second chapter of the J.R.R. Tolkien saga.

**Maid in Manhattan**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
★★ out of ★★★★★

Jennifer Lopez stars as independent, single mother Marisa Ventura. She works as a maid in a first-class Manhattan hotel to support her son, Ty, and dreams of a better life. When she meets a handsome politician staying in the hotel, a mistaken identity leads her to start falling for a man she normally would have judged from a distance.

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding**  
**Campus 3**  
★★½ out of ★★★★★

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

**The Ring**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
★½ out of ★★★★★

Naomi Watts plays a journalist who discov-

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

**Santa Clause 2**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
Not yet reviewed

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

**Solaris**  
**Campus 3**  
Not yet reviewed

After arriving at a space station orbiting an ocean world called Solaris, a psychol-

gist (George Clooney) discovers that the commander of an expedition to the planet has died. Other strange events start to happen, including the appearance of the psychologist's dead wife.

**Star Trek: Nemesis**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
Not yet reviewed

Patrick Stewart and other cast members from "Star Trek: The Next Generation" return with a diplomatic mission to initiate peace with the Romulans. Upon arrival on an alien planet, the crew faces a threat that could destroy Earth.

**They**  
**Campus 3**  
Not yet reviewed

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

**Treasure Planet**  
**Coral Ridge 10**  
Not yet reviewed

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

## ARTS BRIEF

### Jackasses of death

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A teenager died while practicing what police say was a stunt he and a friend had seen in the movie *Jackass*.

Stephen Paul Rauon, 15, was ejected from the top of a friend's car Monday after he'd jumped onto the hood, Albuquerque Police spokesman Jeff Arbogast said.

When the driver hit the brakes, Rauon hit the pavement, then was run over and dragged a short distance.

"We had reports the individuals had done it before," Arbogast said.

Police interviewed the driver Monday evening, but Arbogast said it

was too early to say whether criminal charges would be filed.

*Jackass: The Movie*, which opened in October, is based on the MTV show of the same name. Creator Johnny Knoxville has said the goal of his kamikaze comedy is to make people laugh, and he has no message besides, "Don't try this at home."

Comic bits in the movie range from running around naked in public and "Candid Camera"-style pranks to injuries and gross-out antics.

The film is rated R for "dangerous, sometimes extremely crude stunts, language, and nudity," according to the Motion Picture Association of America.

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# Hoping for light at end of fund-raising tunnel

BY BETH HERZINGER  
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With less than a month remaining to raise funds to receive an \$800,000 Vision Iowa grant, the Englert Civic Theatre hopes the giving spirit of the holiday season will bring the project a "needed Christmas miracle."

"We have a ways to go, but stranger things have happened," said Mollie Schlue, the communications director for the restoration group. "We're still plugging along, putting all of our effort into meeting that upcoming deadline."

The mission of the Englert group, which is composed of volunteers and two part-time staff members, is to renovate and then operate the historic Englert Theatre, as a performance venue. Built in 1912, the Englert was recently named to the National Register of Historic Places, and it has been designated as a project of "Save America's Treasures," a program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The Englert will receive an \$800,000 Vision Iowa grant if the group can raise \$1.068 million by Jan. 15. Currently, it has raised almost \$400,000.

"The Vision Iowa grant money would help us get [renov-

vation] done so much faster," Schlue said. "We would hate to miss out on it."

The group will try several methods of generating the remaining funds as quickly as possible to meet the deadline. Fund-raisers are still seeking large donations from donors, hoping to capitalize on the end-of-the-year tax deductions.

"We've got our major fund-raising people out talking to large donors," Schlue said. "It is still a very real possibility that we will be able to generate a large portion of that money through corporate and private donations."

Oral B Laboratories donated \$15,000 to the restoration project in early December. The firm employs 500 people in the Iowa City area and has been involved in the community for more than 44 years.

In addition to larger donations, fund-raisers are seeking community sources of donations. They recently conducted a telephone drive to try to reach potential donors, and they expect to see a good response.

"Right now, we have a lot of different opportunities for people to help out," Schlue said. "We're all about opportunities at the Englert."

In light of the holiday sea-

son, the group is offering donation/gift certificates, available in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$100. The certificates make a donation to the project in the name of the person receiving one and are available online, by telephone, or through the Englert office. They will be shipped within one day of the order.

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theater when the renovation is completed. An anonymous donor will match all money raised by local school children up to \$20,000.

"It's a way for kids to get involved with the Englert," Schlue said. "It really stresses the point that the Englert is for everyone. We've also had tons of grandparents and parents give in children's names."

For a \$500 donation or pledge, patrons can purchase a seat in the theater that will feature the sponsor's name on a plate attached to the arm rests.

but in the most cost-effective manner."

Without the Vision Iowa grant, the opening of the restored Englert would be delayed. Although it is possible to reapply for a Vision Iowa grant, it would require additional time and resources.

"We need it now. That's pretty much the gist of it," Schlue said.

More information on donating to the Englert is available by calling the Englert office at 688-2653 or at [www.englert.org](http://www.englert.org).

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communications director of the  
Englert Theatre group

The Englert will also hold its annual, alcohol-free Englert Night Out on New Year's Eve from 4-8 p.m. in downtown Iowa City. The family event will feature performances by the Iowa City Community Theatre, Jade Tiger Dojo, Arts à la Carte, Willowwind School, and many other local groups. Tick-

ets, in the form of buttons, are available for \$10 per person and can be purchased at numerous downtown locations and the Englert Theatre office.

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Despite the intense fund-raising efforts, the Englert is prepared for the chance that it may not receive the Vision Iowa grant, but Schlue said it won't be "the end of the road."

"If we have all the money by Jan. 15, we could be open by early 2004," Schlue said. "If we have all that money in hand, not only could we open faster,

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# Delving into true pornography

BY CARLOS ORTEGA-AMPARAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Like maist people in this world, ma nastiness is like a kind ay passive nastiness, a sortay nastiness by omission, by no daein anything cause ah dinnae really care about anyone strongly enough tae sortay intervene, except the people ah really ken."

The Scottish vernacular and free-form style in *Porno*, Irvine Welsh's seventh novel, is the indiscernible character of the novel. Sometimes hard to comprehend, and sounding like code, the vernacular becomes secondhand after a few chapters. Thankfully for the flow of the novel, it is only used by two characters — Spud and Begbie.

*Porno* picks up where *Trainspotting* left off; Sick-Boy, Spuds, Rents, and Begbie are as morally impotent as they ever were, still up to their self-indulgent and picaresque endeavors.

Sick-Boy returns to Edinburgh, more specifically to the working-class neighborhood of Leith, to take over his dear auntie's pub. Sick-Boy's flashy, high-altitude cynicism and coke-fueled delusions of grandeur run aground on his own selfishness ("You've got two categories. Category one: me. Category two: the rest of the world. You can divide the others up into two sub-groups: those who do as I say, and the superfluous"). Sick-Boy devotes his neophyte capitalistic energy to producing a supposed avant-garde porn movie, starring, among others "Juice" Terry Lawson (from *Glue*) and newcomer Nikki Fuller-Smith. But, as in *Trainspotting*, Sick-Boy's actions always have some sort of underlying selfish reason.

Nikki — pert, English, film-studies student by day and (inevitably) sex-worker by night. Nikki, of course, is a two-dimensional creation, desperate for sexual satisfaction and fame as a means of control while battling her black hole of self-doubt.

Spud is still juggling the needle and attending addiction-counseling sessions. Sharing with the counselor his "down" days, he finds it best to relate his emotions to the Hibernian football team's slump.

"It's like when the Avril lassie says tae us what brings ye doon, and ah think, well, Hibs and rain likesay. Then ah think, well, naw, cause when Hibs are dain well ah'm still doon sometimes."

Despite his ceaseless alliance to Begbie, Sick-Boy, and Renton, Spud is the only real decent character; trying to



hold the family together while battling his drug use.

Meanwhile, it's payback time, literally, for Renton, who ran off with the money at the end of *Trainspotting* and now runs a nightclub in Amsterdam. Eventually, Sick-Boy and Begbie (sort of) catch up to Renton to collect.

Begbie, the simmering cauldron of stupid violence, is out of prison and looking to settle the score with Renton as well as find out who had been sending gay porn to his cell. Being put away for manslaughter did little to tame his temper — at one point he bloodily pummels a fellow barfly who insinuates that Rod Stewart is a "poof" (homosexual).

When it comes to who's going to screw whom, *Porno* isn't about sex or even pornography so much as about Welsh's redefinition of what is truly pornographic — class antagonism and humiliation television. Welsh, through Nikki, proclaims the pornographic sensibility that has percolated into Big Brother and other humiliation-television shows.

"Pornography sneezes and popular culture catches a cold. People want sex, violence, good, pets, DIY, and humiliation."

Though the language is at first difficult to get used to, the novel is worth investing time in — without needing to run out and read, or re-read, *Trainspotting*. *Porno* stands alone well enough and does not read like a sequel. The "onanistic" humor is similar to *Trainspotting*, but *Porno* delves less into the depths of human despair than *Trainspotting* and more into Renton, Spud, Begbie, and Sick-Boy's relationships with one another and their perpetual betrayal of one another. The novel draws great wit and energy from these debauched souls and sordid poets of slang and obscenity.

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# calendar

UI Presidential Search, public forum with presidential candidate, today at 4 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME													
IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	Survivor: Thailand	Slip Through Your Fingers	Survivor-Reunion	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Good Mm	ER	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFXA	8	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	Down to You ('00)	* (Freddie Prinze Jr.)	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	Dinotopia		Class. Bloopers	Primetime Thursday	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KIWI	13	(13)	NewsHour	Ask This	Iowa	Antiques	Miss Marple	Frontline: Muslims			Business	Rose	
KWKB	20	(16)	Will-Grace	Crossing	Family	Do Over	Experi	Experi	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WSUI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Nowhere to Hide (R, '87)	** (Amy Madigan)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock			
GOVT	4		Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)										
FAX	6		Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	It's a Miracle	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10		Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Poetry in Motion	Heirloom Arts			Local Lore		Library Information		
EDUC	11		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting										
CSPN	14	(23)	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs				
CSPN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs				Public Affairs				
KNBC	18	(29)	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report		Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report			
UIV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie			Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18		Hope UMC		Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	LifeIssues	Gloria	Power of Victory	How to Dissolve			
FBC	23	(28)	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record		O'Reilly Factor	Special Report			
MTV	27	(44)	Direct Effect		Prime Time Players	Tough 3	Tough 3	3 South	All Things Rock	MTV After Hours			
GN	28	(26)	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.		Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live		
DISC	29	(5)	FBI Files		Qst-True Cross	Dead Sea Scrolls	Dead Sea Scrolls		Qst-True Cross	Dead Sea Scrolls			
ASE	30	(38)	Real Story		Biography: Dr. Phil	Columbo: No Time to Die ('92)	(Peter Falk)		Third Watch	Biography: Dr. Phil			
USA	31	(34)	JAG: Deja Vu		GoldenEye (PG-13, '95)	*** (Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean)			JAG: Past Tense	Nash Bridges			
LIFE	36	(36)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	A Child's Wish ('97)	(John Ritter, Tess Harper)		Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny	
WC	39	(39)	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		
FX	35		Buffy Vampire		Firestorm (R, '98)	* (Howie Long)			Practice: Liar's Poker	Firestorm (R, '98)	*		
ITV	35	(35)	Listen Up		NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at New Jersey Nets		NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Sacramento Kings		Inside NBA				
VH1	37	(43)	House	Gangs NY	Behind the Music	I Love the '80s: 1986	I Love the '80s: 1987		Behind the Music	2 Weeks	House		
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals		Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals			
AMC	41		Force 10-Nav.		The Sand Pebbles ('66)	An American gunboat sails	China's Yangtze River in 1926		The Longest Day (10:45)	(G, '62)			
SPEED	42		MotorWk.	Garage	Films	Car Crazy	Year in Racing	Year in Racing	Auto Racing: UDTRA	MotorWk.	Garage		
DISN	43		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Get a Clue ('02)	(Lindsay Lohan)	Teamo	Even	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Boy World	So Weird	Famous
FOXSP	44	(33)	Last Word	See This	Bill Self	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)		Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)				
COM	45	(42)	Late Night		Happy, Texas ('99)	*** (Jeremy Northam)	South	Insomniac	Daily	Tough	Saturday Night Live		
BRV	45	(39)	Actors Studio		Postcards From the Edge ('90)	(Meryl Streep)	Sanders	Sanders	Postcards From the Edge ('90)	(Meryl Streep)			
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Oddparent	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers
ESPN	50	(45)	NFL Pro Bowl		NHL Hockey: Stars at Red Wings or Bruins at Capitals		(-4:00)	Sportscenter (9:40)	Season	Hoops			
EL	51	(45)	Saturday Night Live		Steven Seagal: THS	Van Damme	Anna	Star Dates	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...		
TOON	55	(17)	Ed, Edd	Courage	Life and Adventures of Santa Claus		Courage	Time Sqd	Flint	Tom Jerry	G Gundam	G.I. Joe	
ESPN2	55	(46)	Interrupt	Women's College Volleyball: NCAA Final		College Basketball: Mississippi at Memphis		Interrupt	The Junction Boys				
BEI	57	(40)	106 Park	BET.com	BET Awards		Cmciview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
INN	59	(37)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wayne's World 2 ('93)	*** (Mike Myers)		Star Trek: Next Gener.	V.I.P.			
HIST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels		History's Mysteries	Biblical Disasters	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries			
TBS	61	(32)	Friends	Seinfeld	Cocktail (R, '88)	*** (PA) (Tom Cruise)	The TimeShifters (9:15)	(PG-13, '99)	**	Cocktail (11:15)	(R)		
UNI	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor		Aqui y Ahora		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familii		
TBN	70		Wheaton	Dino	Behind	Lindsey	Bishop	Your Day	Praise the Lord (Live)		T. Tenney	Damascus	
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	(14)	Real Sports		Inside the NFL	Pavement (R, '02)	(Robert Patrick)	First Look	Best of Real Sex	Inside the NFL			
MAX	552	(15)	Star Trek: The Motion Picture (79)		Joe Dirt ('01)	* (David Spade)	Speed (R, '94)	*** (Keanu Reeves)	My Bloody Valentine				

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## UITV schedule

6:30-8:30 p.m. — KSUI's Dec. 6: "Know The Score" (Rebroadcast)  
[http://ksui.uiowa.edu/know\\_the\\_score.htm](http://ksui.uiowa.edu/know_the_score.htm)

## quote of the day

Children don't know any better. There is nothing to do in Afghanistan, and so when the shelling started, the children decided to watch from the hill, because they have nothing else fun to do.  
 — Mohammad Akram, the father of an Afghan child who was accidentally killed Tuesday by a U.S. mortar shell in a training exercise.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## horoscopes

Thursday, December 19, 2002 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your emotional attitude will improve as the day progresses. Spend time with the family. You have the energy and imagination to create entertainment for all ages.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may want to put in some overtime to get ahead. Don't hesitate to make adjustments to your financial investments to have some extra cash on hand. Check out your options.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You will experience emotional ups and downs. Your fickle nature will be difficult for others to handle. You need to work at being honest with yourself and others.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll have to make some changes within yourself if you wish others to treat you differently. Re-evaluate your position and your direction to determine what you must do to make your life happier.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to expand your circle of friends and mingle with individuals who will be able to supply you with the intellectual banter that you find so stimulating. Your life will change once you feel inspired about your future direction.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Residential changes will be necessary. Try to settle the turmoil as quickly as possible. Your creative talent should be developed through art-related courses.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional problems with relatives will leave you feeling insecure. Do not pry into the affairs of others. Look into travel opportunities that will enable you to get away by yourself for a few days.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look over your insurance policies and other personal papers that may need updating. You have good ideas and can readily find solutions for existing problems.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're in a high cycle where your love is concerned. Spend some time with the one you love discussing plans for the future. Today will be exceptional for you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A relative may cause a problem for you. Don't let her or him interfere with your personal life. Keep your private affairs to yourself. Deflect this person's questions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spend time with a youngster today. Do not get angry over trivial matters. Changes are likely to be overwhelming; try to remain calm and levelheaded.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect to have disagreements with relatives. You will upset loved ones if you do things that will offend your family traditions. Be careful not to push your opinions on others.

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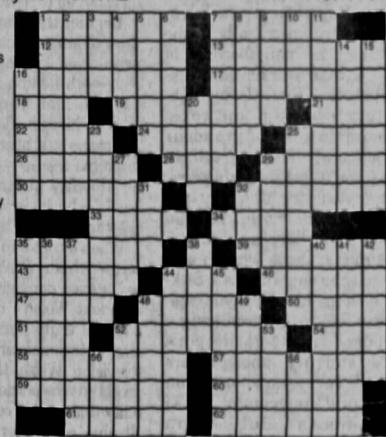
- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Toastmasters' Founders' Day
- 12:35 p.m. Kate Wickham's Spanish Class
- 1 Food Fitness & Fun
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Key to the Kingdom
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 24/7
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Life Issues
- 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 How to Dissolve Without Disappearing

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1107

- ACROSS**
- 1 Andean flier
  - 7 Clarification lead-in
  - 12 Reduced
  - 13 Intersection interdiction
  - 16 Not just beaten
  - 17 Nixon's Checkers, e.g.
  - 18 N.B.A. coach Kruger
  - 19 With 28-Across, treasure locator
  - 21 That, in Toledo
  - 22 \_\_\_ about
  - 24 They have six faces
  - 25 Analogy part
  - 26 Determined to carry out
  - 28 See 19-Across
  - 29 Bar in court
  - 30 Antarctic observatory mount
  - 32 Shahs and poof-bahs
  - 33 Went off
  - 34 1814-15 principality for Napoleon
  - 35 Activist Davis
  - 39 Source of strength
  - 43 Some tick carriers
  - 44 With 52-Across, what treasure hunters do
  - 46 "Frasier" dog
  - 47 Has
  - 48 \_\_\_ Park, Calif.
  - 50 Assess, with "up"
  - 51 Word between Lincoln and Todd
  - 52 See 44-Across
- DOWN**
- 1 One doing body work?
  - 2 Lacking in variety
  - 3 Decryption org.
  - 4 Like many a cellar
  - 5 Kind of acid
  - 6 Three-time Grand National champion whose name is a kind of liquor
  - 7 Conforming (with)
  - 8 Ninnies
  - 9 Itinerary info
  - 10 Las Vegas newspaper, with "the"
  - 11 Italian port near Slovenia
  - 14 Counselor to the Greeks at Troy
  - 15 Single-masted vessels
  - 16 Intimate
  - 20 Impose \_\_\_ on
  - 23 See 31-Down
  - 25 Some treasure hunters' destinations
  - 54 Govt. agent
  - 55 Sharon, e.g.
  - 57 Uninitiated ones
  - 59 Overly formal
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  - 61 Knock off
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- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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 29 Blake of ragtime 37 Prescription option 46 Double agents  
 31 With 23-Down, treasure hunters 38 Blab 49 Ex-Twin Tony  
 32 Author of a classic novel about treasure hunters: Abbr. 40 Skyscraper, e.g. 52 Greek salad topping  
 41 Shriveled 53 Faucet problem  
 42 Core group? 56 It may be bitter  
 35 Hunk 44 Make sport of 58 Economic stat.

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