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UISG panel pulls funding end run

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A prominent UI Student Government committee unconstitutionally doled out nearly \$25,000 in student fees last month — voting with only two of its nine members present and recording no minutes.

The result is a mixture of confusion, frustration, and contradictions that climaxed Tuesday night when the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee tried unsuccessfully to ax \$12,500 in funding from the budget of the whistleblower — the UI Lecture Committee. The Student Assembly voted down budget

committee's proposed measure, which would have cut all funding immediately, at its monthly meeting in the IMU.

"Surprise — they did get revenge," said UI senior Patrick Finn, the chairman of the Lecture Committee, while addressing the assembly about why the group questioned budget committee's methods — an accusation budget-panel members and some senators disputed.

Budget committee members, meanwhile, voiced concerns about a lack of specifics with the Lecture Committee's pitch.

"We want to have reasons for giving people money," said UI sophomore Barry Pump, a budget-committee member and

student senator, adding, "We do not have editorial control of what they do. That's their job."

"Our job is to make sure they get the money to do that."

Securing a speaker without advance funding is difficult if not impossible because the lecture panel can't book speakers without knowing its budget, Finn said.

As for the shortage of members during the budget committee's funding session, the members who didn't attend the student-fee distribution faced midterms and other things that kept them busy, said Eden Simmer, the budget panel's chief financial officer.

"I don't think this should be

[Student Assembly] versus Lecture Committee," she said, adding that UISG will sift through and amend many of its bylaws. "We do want to go through and rectify it as soon as possible."

The Lecture Committee's budget totals around \$98,000 without the additional funding — "a lot of money" for a student group, Simmer said. Student Assembly's total budget, she said, falls around \$350,000.

Budget committee violated several points of UISG's constitution during the Oct. 20 meeting, including:

- Only two members of budget committee, UI seniors Cianan Russell and Erin Orozco, voted at

the meeting. A third voting member was present but did not know he had a vote. UISG's constitution requires at least five members of the nine-student committee appear at the meeting.

- No minutes on the meeting were kept despite a rule that requires that budget committee keep two permanent, current copies of all meetings, hearings, and deliberations — one for the budget committee chair and one with the UISG vice president.

The Lecture Committee also criticized budget committee for not informing the Student Assembly — the UISG equivalent of Congress — about the problem.

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Lab tech charged with sex assault

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI pathology lab technician was charged Tuesday with third-degree sexual abuse after he allegedly assaulted a UI Hospitals and Clinics patient.

On Nov. 5, Michael Allen Ritz, 42, of Mount Pleasant allegedly began rubbing a patient's leg and eventually placed his hand on her vagina while he was in the course of performing his duties. UI police records allege that Ritz then began to rub her vagina with his hand without permission.

The incident was reported to the UI police on Nov. 6.

"[Ritz] will not be given responsibilities involving patient contact while the investigation is pending," said Tom Moore, the director of UIHC media relations. "Certainly, patient safety is our highest priority."

Ritz's duties involving patient care include drawing blood, Moore said, adding that it is unclear what he was doing at the time of the alleged assault.

Citing the confidentiality of personnel matters, Moore said he could not comment on whether Ritz was being paid following the incident or if he will be put on leave.

"We take cases like these very seriously," Moore said. "We want to investigate it fully first. We intend to await the outcome of the investigation before taking any further action."

Ritz has no prior criminal charges.

The maximum penalty for third-degree sexual abuse is 10 years in prison and a fine of at least \$1,000 but not more than \$10,000.

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Dean: U.S. gave Iraq contracts to Bush donors

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

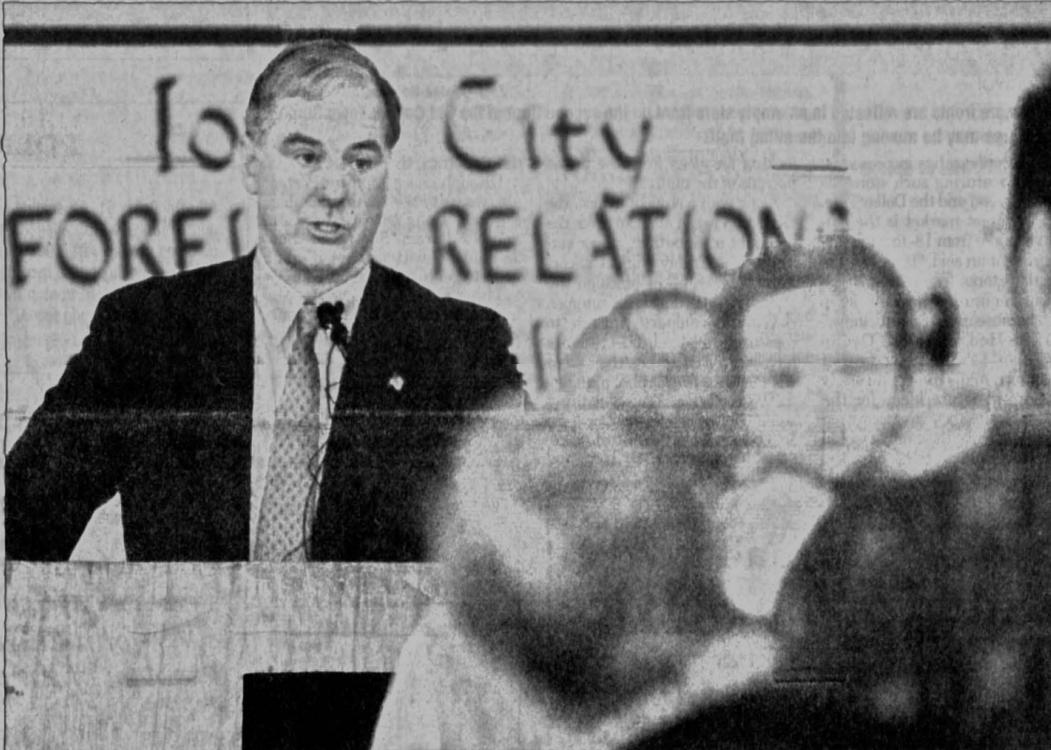
Howard Dean sharply criticized the Bush administration during a Veterans Day speech at the IMU, charging that the administration peddled contracts for Iraq's reconstruction in exchange for campaign contributions.

In his address, Dean also blasted his closest Democratic rival in Iowa, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., for co-sponsoring the resolution to give Bush power to go to war with Iraq.

"We were able to figure out the president wasn't being candid with us, and they went along and supported the war," Dean told *The Daily Iowan* on an IMU elevator after his speech.

He suggested that the Bush administration rewarded corporations — such as Halliburton, which contributed to the Bush campaign and was the former employer of Vice President Dick Cheney — with lucrative rebuilding contracts in Iraq.

Ed Gillespie, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, wrote a letter to Dean on Monday pointing out that Robert Crandall, a Halliburton board member, had contributed \$2,000 to Dean. Kristin Scuderi, the communications director of the Iowa Republican Party,



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Howard Dean answers questions about foreign policy from audience members at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council at the IMU on Tuesday.

A local look at
The IMPACT of War

"Some days we'll leave the front gate, and they'll smile and wave, while other days they'll look at us like we're the worst people on Earth, throw rocks, and yell profanities. It's hard to look at an Iraqi citizen and not wonder if there's a pistol in that kid's hand ... or is he really glad we're here."

Couple carries on despite war's separation

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lisa Pederson tells her boyfriend she loves him at the beginning of every phone call these days. If she waited until the end, she might get cut off.

With relatively good e-mail and phone access, communication has been a lot better than the UI junior expected when boyfriend Adam Ciha shipped out to Iraq with the Iowa National Guard in June. The telephone signal can be bad, however.

"It's very staticky, and there's a delay," Pederson said. "I like it, though, because when I pick up the phone and hear that static, I know it's him."

Ciha was mobilized with the Cedar Rapids 234th Signal Battalion in March, which traveled through Kuwait and Baghdad before arriving in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit in July. The 20-year-old West High graduate works to maintain

communication networks so that soldiers can call home.

Operating out of "Camp Ironhorse," an old compound formerly used by Saddam and his sons, Ciha's unit has not seen combat. But its base comes under attack regularly.

"There's nightly mortar/RPG attacks directed at the base," he wrote in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*. "Luckily, most of the time they can't hit anything ... There's still small-arms and sniper fire, but usually one or two shots and they run."

The attacks have become routine for Ciha, and he said they don't worry him too much anymore. The unit "busted a hump" placing 6-foot-high sandbag walls around the compound, and that has added to the feelings of safety, wrote UI junior Chad Dillavou, who works on communications systems with Ciha.

Still, as a soldier in an unfamiliar city — one in which



Contributed photo

Adam Ciha (right), a 20-year-old Iowa City West High graduate, shipped out to Iraq with the Iowa National Guard in June.

prayers in Arabic bellow from loudspeakers and the temperatures stay above 100 degrees during the summer — it's hard not to be on edge, Ciha said.

The soldiers often don't know what to make of the locals they encounter.

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U.S. switches tactics in response to attacks

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI
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LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAMUDIYAH, Iraq — U.S. soldiers and Iraqi police arrived at the sprawling three-family farmhouse just after 4 p.m. Monday with orders for the 15 or so people still living there: Grab what you can in the next 30 minutes, and then leave. Your house is about to be bombed.

Two hours later, a pair of warplanes screamed overhead and dropped 1,000-pound laser-guided armaments on the boxy, concrete structure. The bombs left a deep crater strewn with smashed furniture, broken concrete, and other debris. The lawn, shed, and date trees around it remained intact.

U.S. military authorities said the bombing of the Najim family house was a prime example of a firm new response to those who plant roadside bombs, hide weapons, or carry out ambushes

that kill or harm American soldiers, and they want the people in these parts to know about it. It was the third fixed-wing bombing in a week across Iraq, pointing up a re-escalation of the war by the United States in response to heightened insurgency.

"The message is this: If you shoot at an American or a coalition-force member, you are going to be killed or you are going to be captured, and if we trace somebody back to a specific safe house, we are going to destroy that facility," said Maj. Lou Zeisman, a paratroop officer of the 82nd Airborne Division deployed here from Fayetteville, N.C. "We are not going to take these continuous attacks."

For some members of Zeisman's 3-505 task force based in this town half an hour south of Baghdad, the bombing was a particularly satisfying act of strategic retribution and deterrence. That is because, they said, they had first managed to

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WEATHER



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BUSING A MOVE

Chicagoland students will soon have another way home for the holidays, complete with new movies and Euro style. See story, page 2A



RUSSELL-ING UP GOODBYE

Iowa star running back Fred Russell is heading into his last Kinnick game. See story, page 1B



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NEWS

Chicagoland students get new bus

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students from Chicago and its outlying areas will have a new option for traveling in addition to relying on their parents, friends, or Greyhound. The newly founded Hawkeye Lines will soon be departing from Iowa City to take students on a nonstop trip to the suburbs of Chicago for the roundtrip price of \$89, said co-founder Jeremy Schwach, a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"The main reason for starting Hawkeye Lines was to give students another option to get home

instead of the Greyhound buses," said Schwach, who has founded similar bus services at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, and Indiana University. Although the Hawkeye Lines' price is slightly higher than Greyhound's, there are more benefits to riders, Schwach said.

"The direct trip will probably be the main reason kids are going to take [our] bus," he said. Currently, a trip to Chicago on Greyhound, according to the service's Web site, takes from just under five hours to slightly more than six hours; a trip on the Hawkeye Lines would take just over four hours.

Hawkeye Lines riders would also be able to view newly released movies, have the convenience of riding in a European coach bus, and ride the bus with peers instead of strangers. Schwach said the idea came from his father, who attempted a similar bus service when he was in college. It did not work for his father, but Schwach said he wanted to give the idea another chance.

After looking at the number of students at the UI from Chicago and its outlying areas, he said, he decided to start the bus service with partner Brian Goldstein, a UI junior. Goldstein was unavailable for comment.

UI freshman Doug Wernet said he would look into using Hawkeye Lines to get him home to Chicago, citing "the convenience." Hawkeye Lines will hold its maiden voyage during Thanksgiving Break, which still has seats available. Currently, bus trips will only run to and from campus for breaks; depending on student interest, more trips could be offered, Schwach said.

There will be three pick-up points in Iowa City: Burge, Hillcrest, and Mayflower Residence Halls. The two drop-off points outside Chicago will be De Kalb and Skokie.

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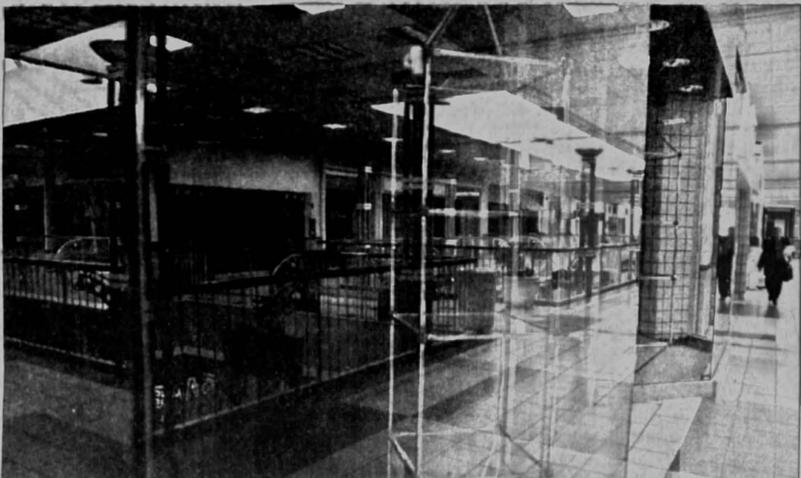
Old Cap mall to trade prizes for input

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The investors who bought the Old Capitol Town Center announced Tuesday they are offering prizes to students who give input on which stores should be sought to lease space in the mall.

The OC Group, which consists of 11 investors, said it plans to reward students with two Spring Break trips for two to Mexico and \$700 worth of gift certificates in a drawing held prior to winter vacation. The investors will pay for the prizes.

"I think this will be a lot of fun, and it's a great way to see what students really want," said Angie O'Brien, the OC Group marketing director. "The majority of people who pass through are students, so the mall should be geared towards them."



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Empty store fronts are reflected in an empty store front on the second floor of the Old Capitol Town Center. New stores may be moving into the ailing mall.

She said questionnaires will be placed around Old Capitol mall asking students which stores they would like to see in the mall and contact information.

Since the OC Group took possession of the mall for \$12 million on Oct. 28, members have met twice to discuss potential spaces up for lease. Ideas have been generated, but no formal plans have been made, said Kevin Diggman, the manager of Old Capitol and Sycamore malls.

"A lot of [business] names were thrown out there, but no deals have been made," he said. "We hope to get more clothing and footwear stores — stores that gear more toward the college student."

Diggman bought Sycamore Mall with fellow investors from MGDLC in April 2000, and the

mall's occupancy has increased 60 percent, featuring such stores as Panera Bread and the Dollar Tree. "Our target market is the students, people from 18- to 24-year-old," Diggman said. "If we had the popular stores from Coral Ridge Mall, the students would shop here because it's so close to home."

Mike Hodge, an OC Group developer, said he plans to visit downtown malls in big university cities to generate ideas for the group's newest venture. He added that he thought the contest would be a success because the group is

looking for ideas from the prime patrons of the mall. Along with a student lounge, the OC Group would also like to see the mall host a wintertime, indoor version of the Friday Night Concert Series, which takes place on the Pedestrian Mall during the summer. While developers continue to toss around ideas, UI students have started compiling their store wish lists for Old Capitol mall.

"We really need more clothing stores like Abercrombie & Fitch," said UI sophomore Jeremy Cordes. "The mall is completely bare, and

there's nothing there for us." UI sophomore Lindsey Porter also wants to see an Abercrombie & Fitch, along with Forever 21 and Nordstrom. She noted that for students without cars, it's difficult to get to Coral Ridge Mall.

The OC Group said it will have more details about the contest next week.

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Coral plan

BY MEGHA

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Man charge sexually ab 12-year-old

An Iowa City man Tuesday with third abuse after he allege a 12-year-old girl.

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Coralville approves plan for Glen Oaks

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Coralville City Council on Tuesday night approved the preliminary plat for the Glen Oaks area.

Before being rezoned for housing projects, the land known as Glen Oaks Part 8 was farmland. After the area was rezoned, nearby residents expressed their concern about maintaining the area's natural landscape. Developers and landowners worked together to design a plan that would meet both parties' needs.

One section of the two large lots designated for residential housing developments will be split into eight outlets, according to the revised plan, allowing each of the eight landowners to purchase green space.

The current plan extends the landowners' backyards to incorporate the small sections of the larger lots, which will still be used for housing projects.

The council will wait until all eight landowners have agreed to buy the outlets to approve the final plat. The reason for this is

that the city wants to prevent any confusion about who owns the subdivided lands. Councilor Henry Herwig said that when there is ambiguity about ownership, the city often bears the financial burden of maintaining the land.

"We want to make sure there isn't a lot out there that no one wants," he said.

Building and zoning official Jim Kessler told the council that the Planning and Zoning Department had unanimously recommended that the city proceed with the design for the area.

The council also announced Mayor Jim Fausett's proclamation of November as "National Hospice Month" for the 24th consecutive year. He encouraged residents to support the not-for-profit organization that covers seven counties in Iowa.

A hospice representative thanked the council for 20 years of support and said, "While hospice can not add days to lives, it can add life to days."

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Nazi graffiti crops up at N'western



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press
Rabbi Michael Mishkin talks on Tuesday in his Northwestern University office about the recent incidents of offensive graffiti that have shown up on campus.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANSTON, Ill. — Two swastikas and an anti-Semitic phrase were found written on buildings at Northwestern University over the weekend, the latest of several incidents of offensive graffiti at the school.

Northwestern officials and police investigating the situation say they have no leads.

Meanwhile, students planned protests against the graffiti, and a unity rally was scheduled for Wednesday, said Rabbi Michael Mishkin, the executive director of the Fiedler Hillel Center at Northwestern.

"Everybody's really upset by this," Mishkin said. "No one wants to see this happening. For the most part the students are ... saying there's no room for this here."

A 3-foot-tall blue swastika and the anti-Semitic phrase on

an outside wall of the Norris University Center were discovered Sunday morning, just before hundreds arrived at the center for a conference for Jewish high-school students.

Authorities were not sure whether there was any connection between the graffiti and the conference, which was held without interruption.

A black swastika was found Nov. 8, university spokesman Alan Cabbage said.

Officials at the 17,000-student university have been grappling with the problem of offensive and racist graffiti. A swastika drawn in pencil was found Oct. 30 in the hallway of a dormitory, and last spring, racial slurs and a depiction of a lynching were found on the doors of a dormitory in which three black students lived.

No arrests have been made in the incidents.

CITY & STATE

Man charged with sexually abusing 12-year-old girl

An Iowa City man was charged Tuesday with third-degree sexual abuse after he allegedly impregnated a 12-year-old girl.

Craig Edmonds, 45, 2018 Waterfront Drive, was arrested for an alleged Dec. 1, 2002, incident, Iowa City police records show that Edmonds asked the girl to babysit his grandson on three occasions, and after each time, he allegedly had sex with her at his residence.

Records show that the girl was impregnated, and DNA tests allegedly show there is a 99.9 percent chance that Edmonds was the father.

Edmonds is also being charged with providing marijuana to a minor; each time the girl babysat his grandson, he allegedly gave her an undisclosed amount of the substance.

He is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$45,500 bond.

— by Paula Mavroudis

Iowa pilot buried on Veterans Day

WEST LIBERTY (AP) — Nearly every tree trunk, telephone pole, and street sign in this Eastern Iowa town was decorated with a yellow ribbon Tuesday as a slain Army helicopter pilot was buried on Veterans Day.

Chief Warrant Officer Bruce Smith, 41, died in a field hospital in Iraq after a helicopter he was co-piloting was shot down west of Baghdad on Nov. 2. He was buried with full military honors at Oak Ridge Cemetery.

More than 800 people jammed the community center for his funeral, remembering him as a man who loved his family and loved flying helicopters.

"It's obvious to me, as I've spent

time with the family, that Bruce lived a full life," said the Rev. Mario Pedilla. "Bruce lived a soldier's life ... one of giving his life for others."

He was honored with a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. Military officials say he also has been nominated for the Distinguished Service Cross, the second-highest honor in the military.

Bush signs Grassley military tax-relief bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said a bill that provides tax relief to U.S. troops "makes good common sense."

The bill, of which Grassley is a co-author, was signed Tuesday by President Bush. The House passed the

Senate's version of the bill last week. Grassley said soldiers serving overseas shouldn't be penalized for serving their country.

"You shouldn't take a big tax hit on the sale of your home because you weren't living in it while serving in Iraq or Afghanistan," he said.

The bill also allows military personnel, including reservists, to deduct the cost of traveling for preparation of military service and increases the death gratuity benefit for people whose family member has died on duty and excludes the benefit from being taxable income.

"This legislation is a matter of basic fairness and decency," said Grassley, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "I'm glad the president is making it the law."

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Social-work school receives grant

After years of state budget cuts have reduced the size of the child-welfare workforce in Iowa, a five-year, \$1 million federal grant comes at a crucial time for the UI School of Social Work.

The Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families has awarded the university the grant, which will be dispersed at \$200,000 per year.

The School of Social Work and the Iowa Department of Human Services will work together in an effort to increase research and develop additional social-welfare programs.

A good portion of the grant will go toward a statewide training program for public child-welfare employees — particularly supervisors — in hopes of retaining more staff.

"Recruitment and retention have long been challenges for public child-welfare agencies nationally," said Miriam Landsman, the grant's principal investigator, according to a UI press release.

The newly awarded funds will also contribute to the Child and Family Service Review Program Improvement Plan and a reformation of the juvenile-justice system.

— by Christina Erb

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"Some days, we'll leave the front gate, and they'll smile and wave, while other days, they'll look at us like we're the worst people on Earth, throw rocks, and yell profanities," Ciha said. "It's hard to look at an Iraqi citizen and not wonder if there's a pistol in that kid's hand ... or is he really glad we're here."

Troops have seen people living in wood and dirt shacks, the well-off ones usually owing what they had to Saddam.

"I've never seen people so poor," Ciha said. "It's been a real eye-opener being over here and

seeing how Saddam had so much money and power, yet so many people in this country have so little."

Every night Ciha sleeps beneath three pictures: one of him and his girlfriend, one of his cousin, and one of his yellow Suzuki motorcycle. Soldiers do whatever they can to remind themselves of home, gathering around to watch Iowa football games on Saturdays and asking friends and family about the news back in the States.

"He would rather hear about what's going on here than have me pump him for information all the time," said father Dan Ciha, who runs Gay & Ciha funeral homes in Iowa City. "He asks about the families we've

been taking care of, news back home, his sisters and brothers."

Adam Ciha said morale is generally high among the troops in Tikrit, though they are increasingly frustrated that no one will tell them when they're going home. Serving overseas has matured Ciha and the rest of the troops beyond their years, and they're facing challenges there impressively well, Dan Ciha said.

"All of us thought it would never happen that he would get called up for war," the elder Ciha said. "But when it did, he didn't question it. He said, 'This is my duty.'"

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Budget panel's slap at whistleblower shot down

UISG

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UISG's adviser, David Grady, had to step in and force budget committee to re-examine the procedures. He was not immediately

available for comment. UISG Vice President Mayrose Wegmann, who chairs the Student Assembly, said bringing the issue to the forefront was important to show UISG's legitimacy as a governing body. The Student Assembly over-

sees approximately 450 student groups, she said. "A lot of this was never questioned" beforehand, she said. "As long as nobody complains, things go on like regular business."

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Dean links campaign \$, Iraq contracts

DEAN

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called Dean's acceptance of the cash "hypocritical."

Dean faulted Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and other congressional Democrats who supported the war.

Kerry's campaign responded by criticizing Dean, who governed Vermont, by saying he has no foreign-policy experience.

"This is a post-9/11 election, and the voters are looking to support someone they can trust and would need no on-the-job training to be commander-in-chief," said Laura Capps, Kerry's Iowa communications director.

Dean said the White House and House Majority Leader Tom

DeLay "strong-armed" Senate Republicans into killing an anti-fraud provision in the \$87 billion Iraq appropriations bill.

"Every penny that is mis-spent is keeping our troops in Iraq longer," he told the crowd of approximately 300.

Dean's state director, Dick Myers, said foreign policy stood out as a main reason for his support of Dean.

"Listen to the ideas that he has. A person doesn't get that by being ignorant about foreign policy," said Myers, a veteran and former Iowa House minority leader from Coralville. "This so-called man that doesn't have experience knew that [the war in Iraq] wasn't the right thing to do."

Scuderi said the Dean campaign was concerned about appearing presidential and

scheduled Dean's "major policy addresses," including Tuesday's foreign-policy speech, as a response to those worries.

Marine Col. Warren Hellmer, a UI law-school alumnus from Dubuque who has criticized Dean's foreign-policy positions, said Dean's views were "naive."

"He's not speaking from any experience of any kind," said Hellmer, who served in Somalia as officer in charge of military civilian operations for Marine forces before the conflict. "I have firsthand experience dealing with Islamic fundamentalists. They're a force to be reckoned with. [Dean's] whole approach is timid. He doesn't want to wrestle with that bull, but that bull is in the china cabinet, and it doesn't want to leave."

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GIs step up response to Iraq attacks

IRAQ

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obtain confessions and physical evidence implicating male residents of the house in a recent night ambush by eight Iraqi insurgents that took the life of one of their best-loved sergeants.

The ambush and the U.S. military's crushing response offer a detailed glimpse into the give-and-take of battle now occurring in Iraq's "Sunni Triangle" west and north of Baghdad.

Well-armed bands of Iraqi fighters, often affiliated with the former Iraqi army, are acting with increased audacity and frequency against coalition forces. In response, the United States is using escalating force, including what is believed to be the first fixed-wing bombing attacks since President Bush declared the major combat phase of the war over May 1.

At least sometimes, U.S. forces are able to turn the tables on their assailants and use human intelligence and overwhelming military force to defeat them, as seemed to be the case with the house bombed Monday.

The evidence against the members of the Najim household included homemade bombs, rocket-propelled grenades, and grenade launchers and night-vision goggles, some even hidden in the false bed of a pickup truck, said Zeisman, speaking the day after the bombing that destroyed the house situated along a major supply route used by coalition forces.

Referring to Sgt. 1st Class Jose A. Rivera, 34, of Bayamon, Puerto Rico, who was killed in a firefight on Nov. 5 by attackers believed to have carried out their ambush from the house, Zeisman said, "We lost a soldier that evening, a very good soldier, who was loved by a lot of people."

But, he insisted it wasn't entirely revenge. "We didn't destroy a house just because we were angry that someone was killed," he said. "We did it because the people there were linked to the attack, and we are not going to tolerate it anymore."

For people who harbor attackers or allow their houses to be used for planning attacks, he said, "we are going to destroy their property — period."

The sentiment was echoed by Col. Jeffery Smith, the commander of the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, based in Fallujah.

"There is no sanctuary," Smith said. "This is serious business here. The enemy needs to know we're not playing around."

It is a message that was pushed on leaders of towns in western and central Iraq who met last weekend with Gen. John Abizaid, the head of the U.S. Central Command. The general's unmistakable demand: Get with the program, or lose out on the benefits of the new Iraq.

In the Arab world, the tactic is likely to be compared with that used by Israel, which frequently bulldozes the homes of suspected Palestinian suicide bombers and other buildings from which Palestinian attacks are believed to emanate.

The Najim house is located southeast of Mamudiyah, on the southern fringe of the Sunni Triangle that has been the center of armed resistance to the U.S.-led occupation. Smith said the area had been calm for months, but the last few weeks had seen a surge in guerrilla actions.

The attack that left Rivera dead occurred while the senior sergeant was riding in a convoy patrolling a section of highway looking for improvised explosives routinely buried on the side of the road or taped to guardrails.

The convoy was hit by rocket-propelled grenades and small-arms fire, and the U.S. soldiers responded, hitting at least one insurgent, and driving the attackers off into the surrounding farmland. The Americans then sped back to base, taking the critically wounded Rivera and two other injured soldiers for medical treatment.

Rivera, suffering a head wound, could not be saved.

The next morning, another patrol went back to the site and found debris and footprints where the insurgents had lain in wait. They also discovered abandoned weapons, shell casings, and a night-vision scope, an ominous sign that the American edge in being able to see at night may be ebbing as insurgents obtain better equipment.

The link to the Najim house, three miles away, came when a unit seeking to ask residents about anti-coalition fliers being distributed in the area approached a group of six men standing outside the house, approximately 200 yards off the main highway. At first, said Capt. Rick Schute, the commander of the battalion's Delta Company, the men seemed cooperative. But then one of

Schute's soldiers noted something amiss with a white pickup truck parked in front of the Najim house.

It had a custom-made liner in the bed, and when the soldiers investigated, they found rocket-propelled grenades hidden inside a hollowed-out section. They found more illegal weapons behind the seat of the vehicle.

That prompted a thorough search of the house and a shed. Inside, Zeisman said, the troops found several improvised remote-detonation bombs, equipment for making more bombs, and the other weapons, including a belt-fed machine gun.

Most damning was a night-vision scope that was an exact match with the one left at the scene where the convoy was attacked. The six men were taken into custody.

Smith said the leader of the group is believed to have been a lieutenant colonel in the former Iraqi army.

"He was proud to admit he was a former officer in the Iraqi army," Smith said. "He was still carrying all of his identification. And he expressed his personal belief during our interrogation of him that the Iraqi army was going to come back to power, and he was going to be part of it again."

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On Vets' Day, Bush lauds military

BY EDWIN CHEN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Bush paid tribute Tuesday to the military's "young men and women who died in distant lands," saying they gave their lives not only to secure freedom in Afghanistan and Iraq but also to ensure a safer America for future generations — twin causes that, he said, are "worth fighting for."

Leading the nation in honoring all veterans, the president also warned that if democracy did not take hold in Afghanistan and Iraq, terrorists almost certainly would launch attacks on the United States.

"The failure of democracy in those two countries would convince terrorists that America backs down under attack, and more attacks on America would surely follow," Bush said. His national-security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said the president viewed the struggle as "a matter of will."

On Tuesday morning, in a somber ceremony under slate-gray skies, the president laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery, then delivered his most expansive remarks to date on the growing death toll in Iraq — 394 service members so far.

"The loss is terrible. It is borne especially by the families left behind. But in their hurt and in their loneliness, I want these families to know your loved ones served in a good and just cause," Bush said. "They did not live to be called 'veterans.' But this nation will never forget their lives of service and all they did for us."

A short time later, in a speech he delivered to the Heritage Foundation, a conservative public-policy center in Washington, the president iterated his "unbreakable commitment" to bring freedom to Afghanistan and Iraq.

"Our men and women are fighting terrorist enemies thousands of miles away in the heart and center of their power so that we do not face those enemies in the heart of America," he said.

Evoking the presidencies of Harry S. Truman and Ronald Reagan, Bush likened his determination to press the war on terrorism to Truman's staunch support of the Berlin Airlift in 1948, at the beginning of the Cold War, and Reagan's resolve in confronting the Soviet Union.

"Two years into the war on terror, the will and resolve of America are being tested, in Afghanistan and in Iraq. Again, the world is



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press
President Bush is joined on stage by Edwin Feulner, the president of the Heritage Foundation, before delivering remarks at the President's Club Luncheon at the Ronald Reagan Building on Tuesday.

watching. Again we will be steadfast; we will finish the mission we have begun, period," he said.

Bush also marked the day by signing two military-related pieces of legislation: one to provide tax relief and other benefits to members of the armed forces and their families, and another to create six new national cemeteries.

The tax-relief legislation will double the military death gratuity benefit, to \$12,000, and make the full payment tax-exempt. It will also make dependent-care benefits tax-free.

The additional cemeteries are needed because approximately 1,800 veterans, mostly from World War II and the Korean war, die every day, according to the White House.

More than 25 million living Americans have served in the military.

WTO ruling catches Bush in steely pinch

BY PAUL BLUSTEIN AND JONATHAN WEISMAN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A chorus of steel exporting nations from Japan and China to Norway and the European Union urged the United States to scrap its heavy duties on steel Tuesday in compliance with a World Trade Organization ruling or face retaliatory tariffs on a broad array of American exports.

"As frank and loyal friends of the United States, we hope that Washington will remove as soon as possible the steel tariffs that are considered illegal by the World Trade Organization," Adolfo Urso, Italy's Industry Ministry undersecretary in charge of foreign trade, said in a statement reported by the Associated Press. "We want to ward off a commercial war that, in terms of its size, would be unprecedented."

"Should the United States refuse to terminate its illegal practice, we will notify the WTO of our retaliatory measures based on the overall losses," Shoichi Nakagawa, Japan's minister of Economy, Trade, and Industry, said in a statement. "We do hope the United States will accept the ruling and terminate the measures immediately."

The situation leaves Bush with

an unpleasant political choice less than a year before the next presidential election. If he abides by the WTO ruling and rolls back the steel tariffs, he would anger voters in key steelmaking states such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

But if he maintains the tariffs, he would risk angering industries in other states that would be hurt by the retaliatory duties. The list of targeted products includes many that were clearly chosen for their political impact: Tariffs on citrus fruit, for example, would hit the pocketbooks of voters in Florida, and the duties on textiles would hit industries based in the Carolinas.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Bush has not yet made a decision. But sources close to the White House say the administration's economic team has united in imploring Bush to scrap the tariffs rather than let them stay in effect until their scheduled expiration in March 2005. Perhaps more importantly, one source said, Karl Rove, the president's top political adviser, now believes the tariffs have cost Bush more political support among steel-using industries and conservative free-trade advocates than the political goodwill he gained from their imposition.

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Bremer unexpectedly called back to D.C.

BY PETER SLEIN, ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA, AND FRED BARBASH
WASHINGTON POST

Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator in Iraq, is returning unexpectedly to Washington for high-level consultations amid continued frustration with the performance of Iraq's U.S.-appointed Governing Council, administration officials said Tuesday.

The Bush administration is considering changes in the structure and timing of Iraq's transitional self-governance, including a new Iraqi Constitution and elected government, said an administration official involved in Iraq policy in Washington.

In September, Bremer outlined a seven-step plan for Iraqi sovereignty. "It's beginning to be realized that it's not going to follow

that path," the official said. "And we need some kind of provisional government that we can give some kind of authority to. The whole political piece is a work in progress. He's got a lot of work to do."

Bremer's mission will be to "consult, consult, consult," particularly on Iraq's political structure, the official said.

One issue under discussion is the sequence of restoring sovereignty to Iraq. The Bush administration appears to be backing away from its earlier insistence that a Constitution must be written and ratified by nationwide referendum before Iraqis gain significant sovereignty.

On the military front Tuesday, top U.S. commanders were questioning detainees in Iraq in an attempt to better understand and halt the accelerating violence in the country.

Attacks on U.S.-led forces and Iraqis who cooperate with them appear to be "regionally" coordinated, "synchronized," and largely the work of Iraqi insurgents assisted by "a couple of hundred" fighters from Yemen, Sudan, Egypt, and Syria, the top American commander in Baghdad said Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez said in a briefing with reporters that "we believe there is a link" — in terms of ideology, financial support, and training — between these guerrillas and Al Qaeda.

While Sanchez reported no definitive evidence of the Qaeda link, he said military authorities have detained approximately 5,000 people for questioning on that issue.

Many of the detainees, he said, are people who attempted to cross into Iraq carrying false documents.

Sanchez made no accusations that foreign governments were

supporting the attacks. But he said neighboring countries such as Iran and Syria need to "take aggressive control" over their borders to stem the flow of fighters into Iraq.

He detailed U.S. efforts against the violence, including recent air raids and ground action as well as efforts by the Iraqi police.

At a routine traffic stop Monday, he said, Iraqi police stopped an ambulance because it was not using its emergency lights. The drivers pulled away, crashed into another car, and then fled. Upon searching the ambulance, police found four 155-mm artillery rounds and other explosives.

Sanchez said he expected the attacks to continue for at least another 30 to 60 days.

Violence was breaking out as he spoke. An explosion on a road near Basra regularly used by British troops killed six civilians, the Associated Press reported.

A second bomb outside a courthouse in Baghdad wounded at least six people, all civilians, according to early reports from wire services.

Sanchez said the military had been unable to detect any central national coordination among the attackers. Rather, he said, coordination appeared to be regional, evidenced primarily by similarities in the timing and

types of attacks, most recently attacks designed to intimidate the Iraqi police force being set up by U.S. forces.

Bremer canceled a meeting on Tuesday with visiting Polish Prime Minister Leszek Miller, the Polish delegation said, according to the Reuters news agency. Officials in the U.S.-led administration had no immediate comment on Bremer's trip to Washington.

NATION

Malvo jury selection continues

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — More than a dozen people were chosen for the jury pool in the capital murder trial of sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo on Tuesday, while others who said they believed Malvo was guilty or were opposed to the death penalty were dismissed.

Among the potential jurors were a retired teacher of 40 years, a Coast Guard veteran, and a woman who said she was "95 percent sure" she could not impose the death penalty because she is Catholic. Circuit Judge Jane Marum Roush said the woman indicated that she would follow the court's instructions, despite her religious convictions.

The selections brought to 20 the number named to the final jury pool of 28. Prosecutors and defense lawyers each will have six peremptory strikes to reduce the jury to 12 plus four alternates.

"We seem to be making good progress today," Roush said, adding that opening arguments could begin as soon as today.

Malvo, 18, is charged with two counts of capital murder in the killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin on Oct. 14, 2002, at a Home Depot store in Fairfax.

Malvo's lawyers are arguing that he is not guilty by reason of insanity. They have said he was brainwashed by John Allen Muhammad into participating in a shooting spree in Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. Ten people were shot dead, and three were wounded during the three-week period.

Three people who said they believed Malvo was guilty were dismissed Tuesday along with two who said they could not impose the death penalty. Also dismissed were a woman who said she would have trouble caring for her child and a woman who had recently moved.

With the jury likely to be seated this week, prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. noted that arrangements needed to be made to shuttle the physical evidence 15 miles between Chesapeake and Virginia Beach, where Muhammad is being tried in the sniper slayings.

Millionaire not guilty in dismemberment

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — New York real-estate heir Robert Durst, who said he accidentally killed a hot-headed neighbor in self-defense and then chopped up the body because he feared no one would believe him, was found not guilty Tuesday of murder.

The jury took five days to reach the verdict, bringing a startling end to a grisly case that began to unfold when trash bags containing pieces of 71-year-old Morris Black started washing up along Galveston Bay in 2001.

Durst appeared stunned when he heard the verdict, his mouth hanging slightly open and his eyes filling with tears. The 60-year-old millionaire hugged his attorneys, saying: "Thank you so much."

Durst, who has been estranged from his family since the early 1990s, remains under suspicion in the 1982 disappearance of his first wife and the 2000 shooting death of her friend Susan Berman, a Los Angeles writer who was set to be questioned about the missing woman. He has not been charged in either case.

Prosecutor Kurt Sistrunk said he was dismayed and disappointed with the verdict.

If he had been convicted, Durst could have gotten five to 99 years in prison.

Durst met Black after moving from New York to Galveston, where the millionaire initially posed as a mute woman to escape attention in the two other deaths. He later dropped the masquerade and became friends with Black, who lived across the hall from him in a low-rent apartment building.

Durst's attorneys said the friendship soured because of the elderly man's increasingly belligerent behavior. Durst and other witnesses testified Black often flew into rages and got into fights.

During nearly four days on the stand, Durst testified that he found Black in his apartment on Sept. 28, 2001, and that Black had Durst's gun. During a struggle, the gun went off, hitting Black in the face, he said.



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Trapping Girl Scouts raise PETA's ire

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Let other Girl Scouts make bird feeders out of Clorox bottles and glue together little birch-bark canoes — Troop 34 in Alaska is learning to trap and skin beavers.

In a practice that has angered animal-rights activists, the girls are killing the beavers as part of a state flood-management program.

"We think it sends a very, very bad message that when animals cause a problem, you kill them," said Stephanie Boyles of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. She said the Girl Scouts should want girls to become "stewards of wildlife, not abusers."

Last spring, around 10 members of the Fairbanks troop and their families helped catch two beavers using snare and lethal traps. The girls were taught how to find the animals' dens and how to lay the traps. Working under close supervision, the girls used knives to skin the beavers.

The troop had the pelts tanned and plans to make hats and mittens once a dozen hides are collected. The girls also want to cook beaver meat.

They plan to begin setting traps out again this month.

Alaska Girl Scout leaders said they know of no other troop in the country to take part in such a program.

Officials at the Girl Scouts' New York headquarters did not return repeated calls. But in a Sept. 16 letter to PETA, spokeswoman Courtney Shore said the organization does not promote trapping or hunting and does not offer merit badges for those activities.

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Cloud Gate founded in 1973 by Hwai-min, the tr artistic director choreographer and Writers' World alumnus, is mad two dozen dance has toured extensively on five continents; the company will perform Cur-sive at Hancher Auditorium today.

Cloud Gate dancers are abroad five months out of the spend eight hours over their routines ing, Ching-chun L tor and a senior incorporate dance "I feel very luck dance," she said. "Also, there is a sen to be alive." Although the ro

ARTS

Stars walk the for Cash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Johnny Cash — both country and rock — honored with a tri artists and performers and far-reaching as h

Rosanne Cash op show at the Ryman singing her father's Miss Someone." It v many Cash songs pe former home of the by some of the m names in contempora Willie Nelson, Geo Kris Kristofferson sa and Travis Tritt per bluesy version of "I Hank Williams Jr. Fire."

Sheryl Crow perfo song about drug addi recorded in 2002. Th by Trent Reznor of f Nine Inch Nails, intr a younger generation Actor Tim Robbins ceremonies for the st taped and will be bro CST Saturday on t Television.

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Carter said her ste when she was young to be one-of-a-kind many.

"We'd sit on the b on up, and he'd tea she said. "He really about music."

Tickets were free by lottery. More than attended the show which was built in 1 revivals and is still Mother Church of Co "I think that's wh would have wanted great-niece Kellye Ca giveaway. The show ended Cash family on stag the audience "We'll from Cash's final al IV: The Man Comes

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Dancing the pas de Chinese calligraphy

BY JULIE THROM
THE DAILY IOWAN

You must learn to be soft and weak before you can be powerful.

Mantras such as this, combined with ballet, meditation, tai chi, and martial arts, are what *Cursive*, presented by Cloud Gate Dance Theatre of Taiwan, is all about.

Cloud Gate, founded in 1973 by Lin Hwai-min, the troupe's artistic director and choreographer and a UI Writers' Workshop alumnus, is made up of two dozen dancers. It has toured extensively on five continents; the company will perform *Cursive* at Hancher Auditorium today.

Cloud Gate dancers are abroad five months out of the year, and they spend eight hours a day going over their routines. Despite the strenuous training, Ching-chun Lee, the associate artistic director and a senior dancer, said it is a blessing to incorporate dance into her daily life.

"I feel very lucky to have my life engaged in dance," she said. "You feel alive at every moment. Also, there is a sense of freedom, like you choose to be alive."

Although the roots of many of Cloud Gate's per-

formances stem from Asian myths, folklore, and aesthetics, the troupe has a fresh perception with influences drawn from all over the world.

Cursive takes traditional dance one step further. A lyrical dance that derives its style and movement from Chinese calligraphy, *Cursive* combines the motion of writing with the gracefulness of dance. Lee said *Cursive* is "more rounded, circular, more elusive in a way," like learning to translate with your body.

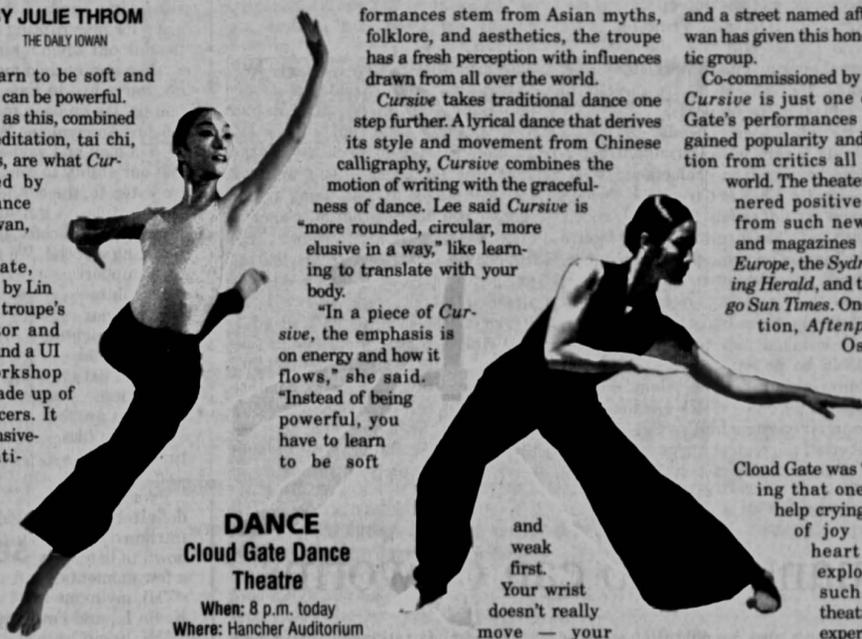
"In a piece of *Cursive*, the emphasis is on energy and how it flows," she said. "Instead of being powerful, you have to learn to be soft

and a street named after it — the first time Taiwan has given this honor to a living artist or artistic group.

Co-commissioned by Hancher, *Cursive* is just one of Cloud Gate's performances that has gained popularity and recognition from critics all over the world. The theater has garnered positive reviews from such newspapers and magazines as *Dance Europe*, the *Sydney Morning Herald*, and the *Chicago Sun Times*. One publication, *Aftenposten* of Oslo, Norway, said

Cloud Gate was "so touching that one can not help crying ... tears of joy — one's heart nearly explodes from such a great theatrical experience."

"From reviews, I think people are in awe, like paying a lot of respect," Lee said. "In a sense, it's beyond popular. You can make



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and weak first. Your wrist doesn't really move — your whole body moves. In the end, the meaning of the character doesn't matter; it's the motion.

The dance troupe has a day

Instead of being powerful, you have to learn to be soft and weak first. Your wrist doesn't really move — your whole body moves. In the end, the meaning of the character doesn't matter; it's the motion.

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ARTS

Stars walk the line for Cash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The late Johnny Cash — a pioneer of both country and rock music — was honored with a tribute featuring artists and performances as diverse and far-reaching as his own career.

Rosanne Cash opened Monday's show at the Ryman Auditorium by singing her father's song, "I Still Miss Someone." It was the first of many Cash songs performed at the former home of the Grand Ole Opry by some of the most influential names in contemporary music.

Willie Nelson, George Jones, and Kris Kristofferson sang "Big River," and Travis Tritt performed a slow, bluesy version of "I Walk the Line." Hank Williams Jr. sang "Ring of Fire."

Sheryl Crow performed "Hurt," a song about drug addiction that Cash recorded in 2002. The song, written by Trent Reznor of the rock group Nine Inch Nails, introduced Cash to a younger generation of fans.

Actor Tim Robbins was master of ceremonies for the show, which was taped and will be broadcast at 7 p.m. CST Saturday on Country Music Television.

Cash died Sept. 12 at age 71 of complications from diabetes.

His stepdaughter, singer Carlene Carter, said the family has struggled through a difficult year with the death of her mother, June Carter Cash, in May, followed soon after by Cash's death. Last month, Carter Cash's daughter died of carbon-monoxide poisoning.

"This is truly a tribute," she said of the concert. "It's a way for us to celebrate the music they brought to the world."

Carter said her stepfather told her when she was young that it's better to be one-of-a-kind than one of many.

"We'd sit on the bus from age 10 on up, and he'd teach me songs," she said. "He really educated us about music."

Tickets were free and distributed by lottery. More than 2,000 people attended the show at the Ryman, which was built in 1892 for church revivals and is still known as the Mother Church of Country Music.

"I think that's what he and June would have wanted," said Cash's great-niece Kellye Cash of the ticket giveaway.

The show ended with the entire Cash family on stage singing with the audience "We'll Meet Again" from Cash's final album, *American IV: The Man Comes Around*.

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Slicing up the financial-aid pie

Last week, an article in the *New York Times* pointed out a major flaw in government financial-aid appropriations to colleges and universities. Private colleges with the largest endowments are receiving significantly more financial-aid money than their public-university counterparts.

Such institutions as Harvard and Stanford often serve the smallest percentage of low-income students, yet Stanford received \$211.80 for every student who applied for its low-interest federal Perkins loan program in the 2000-01 academic year.

The UI, meanwhile, received \$1.86 per student under the same program, said Mark Warner, the director of the UI Student Financial Aid Office.

Nearly 200 universities received less than \$3 per financial-aid applicant. The University of Wisconsin-Madison got 21 cents, according to the *Times*.

It's not just loan programs where

wealthy private colleges get the largest slice of the appropriations pie. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton were given five to eight times the median to pay their students in work-study jobs, which the schools receive directly to spend on needy students.

Clearly, there needs to be a dramatic shift in the formula to determine how much government aid is necessary for a particular school. Though some would argue that the schools with the highest tuition should receive the highest percentage of financial aid, these also happen to be the schools with the smallest percentage of students who actually need the aid.

Devising a new formula, however, would be no easy task. If assigning financial aid is dependent on the highest percentage of low-income students, then community colleges would receive the greatest amount.

"There is also a belief that funds

may be shifted from four-year publics to two-year community colleges, already our lowest-cost institutions, tempting some to go to these institutions even though they may very well be better served by enrolling at a four-year public [university] right out of high school," Warner said.

Congress tried to correct the imbalance in appropriations in 1980, voting to divide the aid using a "fair share" formula. But that only applied to whatever new money flowed into these programs, guaranteeing that no college would get less than what it was already receiving.

Congress needs to dedicate a significant increase to higher-education appropriations to ensure the stability of public universities. With state budget cuts nationwide forcing schools such as the UI to continue to raise tuition, financial aid for students becomes increasingly important.

Opening the Guantánamo can of worms

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether federal courts have any power over the military's war-on-terrorism detainees at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. The decision was something of a surprise. The court's precedents make it clear that U.S. courts have no jurisdiction over non-Americans detained abroad, and lower-court judges unanimously have deemed this case law as precluding their review of the Guantánamo detentions. Any assertion of jurisdiction by the courts would open a huge can of worms about where exactly to draw the jurisdictional lines. Federal judges shouldn't be overseeing foreign and military affairs. But the court's announcement Monday ought to be a wake-up call for the military.

It is often a mistake to read much into a decision merely to hear a case; the justices could simply have taken the matter because the case is of sufficient importance that they felt obliged to resolve it from the top.

But it's also possible that some of the justices, as are many other Americans, are alarmed by the administration's obstinate refusal to be governed by reasonable rules at Guantánamo, where it is holding approximately 660 people. Indeed, the Bush administration has all but taunted the courts to step in. From the beginning, it has refused to comply with the strict terms of the Geneva Convention, which requires that detainees be given hearings before they are designated "unlawful combatants." It has refused to disclose who is being held or under what standards. There is no remotely neutral forum in which inmates can argue any claim they might have that they are being held in error. None of the detainees has a lawyer. And the much-ballyhooed system of military tribunals that the administration announced two years ago has, so far, resulted in zero trials, with only a handful ostensibly scheduled.

The administration effectively asks Americans to tolerate the indefinite detention of large numbers of people with no charge, no accountability and no seeming urgency about making the rule of law into a reality.

The laws of war do, as the administration contends, permit the detention of the other side's fighters during hostilities. But those laws presuppose that hostilities will eventually end and prisoners will be released. They don't help much in a perpetual conflict against an adversary with whom peace is unimaginable. Nor is the Supreme Court well-placed to provide a solution. Such a solution could and should come from the administration and Congress. Both have failed in their duty to create a process that is fair and understandable, thereby creating a risk that the courts will fill the legal void. Guantánamo can't remain a lawless human warehouse forever.

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post*.

LETTERS

A global celebration

Nov. 17-21 is "International Education Week." During this week, the UI will join other universities, colleges, schools, and organizations in celebrating the value of international education and cross-cultural experience. But in concentrating on these abstract concepts, we can sometimes lose sight of the individuals who are critical to the process and goals of international education. These people are the "international educators" who make us realize our active and meaningful role in the world.

International educators include international-studies and foreign-language professors, study-abroad and international student advisers, and professionals in the field of international-student admissions. But some of the best and most effective international educators end up being the ones who teach us about unexpected, global connections. These include the scholars who remind us that no field of knowledge or research exists in a vacuum, untouched by the factors of culture, politics, and language. They include the business, engineering, medicine, and law faculty who communicate to their students the importance of cross-cultural expertise, foreign-language skills, and international understanding to professions in all of these fields. They include the counselors and

advisers who take the time to try to understand an individual's national and cultural background and not subscribe to theories of "one size fits all."

Not all international educators are university faculty and staff, of course. Some of the most outstanding educators I have ever known include my parents (who kept a world map and a globe in prominent places in the house and made sure my brother, sister, and I all had our own passports by the time we were 14 because "you never know when you might suddenly need or want to travel"); my high-school English teacher (who "forced" us to read *The Brothers Karamazov* and spoke so passionately about all things Russian that I knew I had to go there and learn the language one day); and the clients in a little coffee shop where I worked summers in college (who regularly left me 20 percent tips as part of their "send our waitress to Russia" campaign, then cheered and shook my hand when my airplane tickets and Soviet visa finally arrived).

International Education Week, coming just as it does, right before Thanksgiving, reminds us of the importance of thanking all the "outstanding international educators" in our lives who have inspired us to learn and understand more about the world and about our place in it.

Diana Davies
Director, UI International Programs

Careful interpretation

This is in response to Jake Howk's letter (*DI*, Nov. 7) in which he uses scripture to state that "God condemns homosexual behavior" and advocates "hate the sin, but love the sinner."

Quick note to Christians: It's OK to own a magic Bible decoder ring, but be certain it's not on so tightly that it robs blood from your brain or heart.

Now the article: First, where in the Bible does it ask us to hate? Learning to love is hard enough. I

doubt anyone knows how to hate properly.

Second, the verse doesn't apply. The verse is from Paul's letter to the early church. Nobody in Paul's day had any concept of "orientation." It's taking gigantic steps in logic to assume the verse applies to "sexual orientation." Is God asking us to take that step in logic? Or is our fear the motivator?

Christianity has always had to adjust its views and trust God for fresh answers. Galileo's discoveries challenged the religious views of his day. There were many views of scripture that didn't match truth. The church learned to adjust its

views based on new information. Scripture wasn't wrong; human perspective was.

The same is happening today; God is revealing truth about "orientation." We as Christians need courage and humility to understand what God is revealing.

Look at a photograph to understand that God made the world round. Look at any research that isn't sponsored by Jerry Falwell to understand that God created homosexual orientation.

Who am I to use God's scripture to refute what he hath created?

Carlton Blackburn
Kirkwood student



The first step

I WAS LOOKING for a vending machine in the basement of a local church when I saw a group of people sitting in a circle of chairs. I apologized for interrupting and was about to slink out when a kind, elderly woman approached me and said, "No, no, you're just in time. Please come join us. It's an open meeting of Clichés Anonymous. We're a fellowship of men and women who have lost our ability to control the music we listen to, the clothes we wear, and our lifestyles as a result of transforming into clichés. There is no cure for being a cliché. We require continuous support and maintenance of our physical, mental, and spiritual health. That's what these meetings are for. Would you like to see what it's like?"



SHAWN SEBASTIAN

I was definitely intrigued so I sat down to listen for a few moments.

"Hi, my name is Kevin L., and I'm a hippie."

"Hi, Kevin."

"In two weeks, I'll be getting my chip for not playing Frisbee golf in two years. I guess my story starts out pretty innocently with a concert." He let out a heavy sigh. "Phish. From the first strains of *YEM*, I was hooked. I immersed myself in the minutiae: Speculated on the next set list, traded tapes, and familiarized myself with the mythology of Gamehege. I experienced my moment of clarity when I somehow found myself at my 18th-consecutive Widespread show, paying for my tickets and transportation between venues by selling T-shirts that said, 'Why Can't We all Just Get A-Bong?' and discussing the merits of the 10/12/94 Space Wrangler against the 12/18/97 version when a passerby in a pickup shouted, 'Jam-band-pot-head-burnouts!' I retorted, 'Hey, you don't need drugs to enjoy good music,' but who was I kidding? I was on mushrooms at the time."

"Hi my name is Jason K., and I'm a hipster."

"Hi, Jason."

"I'm working through my fourth step right now, doing an inventory of my record collection. I'm trying to decide if I bought these albums because I actually like them or because *WIRE* told me to. My main problem is that I try to justify my actions with logical arguments: I drink PBR because it's cheap, I buy thrift store clothes because they're affordable ... but then I bought the Nuggets boxed set instead of paying the phone bill. I'm just a mess. I was at a show wearing a cardigan, and ratty, baggy pants. I guess to the untrained eye I would have looked out of step with the times, like I was from the early '90s. But in my own warped logic ..." he swallowed audibly, trying to hold back tears, "I was wearing those clothes *ironically*. That's when I knew I needed help. That's when I hit rock bottom."

"I can't believe this," I felt I had to interrupt at this point. "Just because you like certain things or dress a certain way doesn't give other people the right to make assumptions about you. Don't you think that you're compromising your own individuality by succumbing to these convenient definitions and describing yourselves only in the simplest terms?"

There was a long pause, and everyone looked at each other uncomfortably, exchanging knowing glances. The elderly woman cleared her throat and said gently, "Shawn ... are you aware that you just paraphrased the last lines of *The Breakfast Club*?"

"Wha ..." I was taken aback. "What are you talking about?"

"Shawn, are you a member of any academic clubs?"

"Yes, b-but my extracurricular activities are very important to me."

"Shawn, do you harbor a secret crush on a female friend who will never view you sexually?"

My look of indignation began to melt as my bottom lip quivered, "I just think," I sniffed, "maybe if I'm nice to her she'll notice me."

The elderly woman held out her arms, and I hugged her, burying my head in her chest and sobbing.

"Shawn, do you have anything you'd like to say?"

I composed myself and said, "My name is Shawn S., and I am Anthony Michael Hall."

"You've admitted you have a problem, and that's the first step." ■

ON THE SPOT

Iowa City Police warned that laxity can lead to burglary. Do you lock your door when you go out?



"I always lock my door. A lot of my friends have had stuff stolen, which makes me more wary."

Laura Widness
UI sophomore



"I always lock it."

Mike Lee
UI freshman



"I live off campus, so I only lock it at night."

Michael Wilson
UI freshman



"I tend to leave my door unlocked. People can have anything of mine they want, except my computer."

Lily Robert-Foley
UI senior

U.N.: Fence carves up West Bank

BY RAVI NESSMAN
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JERUSALEM — Israel's security barrier will eventually carve off 14 percent of the West Bank, trap 274,000 Palestinians in tiny enclaves, and block 400,000 others from their fields, jobs, schools, and hospitals, according to a U.N. report released Tuesday.

The string of walls, razor wire, ditches, and fences has enflamed already high tensions between Palestinians and Israelis. The United States has criticized the barrier's planned route deep into the West Bank, saying it could harm efforts to set up a Palestinian state.

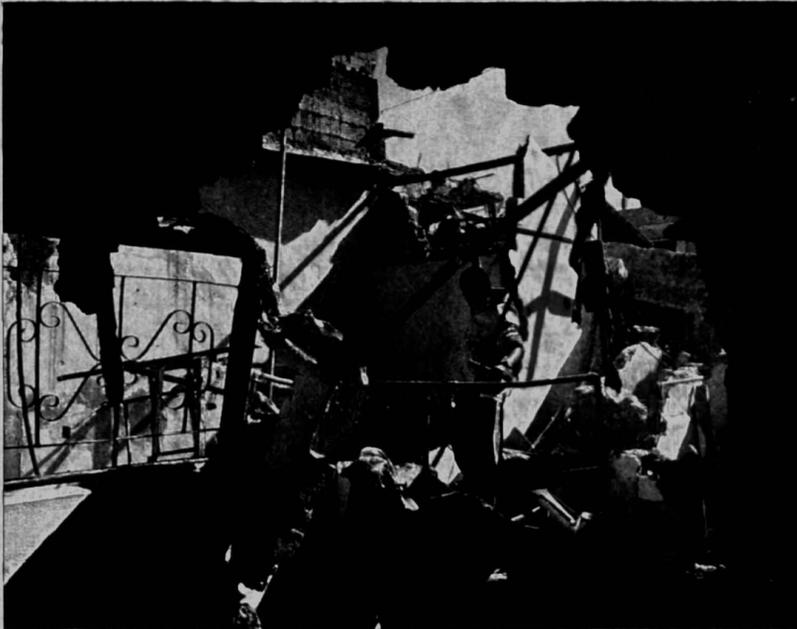
Israel has said the barrier is meant to keep out Palestinian militants responsible for the deaths of hundreds of Israelis in the past three years of violence. But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Tuesday it will also prevent tens of thousands of Palestinians from moving into Israel — as officials say has occurred in recent years.

Palestinians say the snaking barricade is an Israeli attempt to seize West Bank land that Palestinians claim for a future state.

Approximately 90 miles of the barrier has been completed around the northern West Bank, mainly following the invisible boundary with Israel.

The unbuilt southern section, almost 430 miles long, will cut up to 14 miles into the West Bank, according to the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs. This seems aimed at incorporating some Jewish settlements into the "Israeli" side.

The barrier will carve off 14.5 percent of the West Bank, affecting roughly 680,000 people, nearly one-third of the Palestinians living in the West Bank, the report said.



A Palestinian youth walks through a building destroyed by bulldozers near the border with Egypt in the Rafah refugee camp, southern Gaza Strip, on Tuesday.

Khalil Hamra/Associated Press

"People's lives will be seriously disrupted," said David Shearer, the head of the local U.N. humanitarian-affairs office. The barrier will be "disastrous" for farmers, who will find it difficult to get to their fields and bring their produce to market, he said.

"For economic reasons, for education reasons, people will find it impossible to stay in these areas, and they will choose to move out," Shearer said.

Palestinian officials, meanwhile, prepared for a vote of confidence today on the new Cabinet of Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia.

U.S. and Israeli officials have expressed reservations that the Cabinet leaves Palestinian

leader Yasser Arafat with a firm grip over security forces.

Even so, Sharon has said he is ready to meet with Qureia. Palestinian Cabinet secretary Hassan Abu Libdeh said U.S. officials told him they would also reserve judgment.

"The Americans were not content with the formation of the government, but they said they would judge the government by its performance, by its actions," Abu Libdeh said.

Palestinian officials say they have been pressing militant groups to end attacks on Israel so talks can resume on implementing the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan, which calls for a Palestinian state by 2005.

Palestinians need an "open-ended cease-fire ... that must be reciprocated by the Israelis," Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath said.

Israel is not ruling out a cease-fire but it must be backed by action to crack down on terrorist organizations, a senior Israeli official said, insisting on anonymity. Qureia has said he will not use force against the militants.

Palestinian officials said they remained concerned about scores of unauthorized Israeli settlement outposts throughout the West Bank. The plan calls for a complete Israeli settlement freeze, which Sharon has so far refused to order.

WORLD

Iran's nuclear openness undermines U.S. efforts

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — It's still unclear whether Iran tried to make atomic bombs, but the nation's sudden openness about its nuclear program seems to have hurt U.S. efforts to have Tehran declared in violation of an international nuclear-arms control treaty, diplomats and experts said Tuesday.

An International Atomic Energy Agency report leaves no question that Iran covered up past nuclear programs — including enriching uranium and processing small amounts of plutonium — that Washington says prove Tehran's intent to manufacture weapons.

The United States fears that within a decade, Iran could put nuclear warheads on its Shahab-3 missiles, which could reach Israel. A U.S. intelligence report heard by Congress earlier this year expressed concern that Iran's nuclear agenda included producing "fissile material for nuclear weapons."

Part of the nuclear-agency document, released Monday, apparently bolsters claims by Bush administration officials that Iran is pursuing nuclear weapons.

Candidate, accused of rights abuses, accepts defeat

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Former dictator Efraim Rios Montt's running-mate accepted defeat Tuesday in Guatemala's presidential elections, ending a campaign that worried human-rights groups and the U.S. government.

Former Guatemala City Mayor Oscar Berger and a center-left candidate,

Alvaro Colom, will face each other in a run-off election Dec. 28. Gen. Rios Montt came in a distant third.

Edin Barrientos, who ran for vice president under Rios Montt, admitted his party's presidential loss in a radio interview Tuesday, saying "the results are clear, and we have nothing to dispute them."

With 83 percent of the vote counted, Berger had gained 35.5 percent of the vote and Colom had 26.7 percent. To win Sunday's election outright, one candidate had to secure more than 50 percent of the vote. Rios Montt finished with 18.4 percent.

Mountain clash leaves 1 Afghan insurgent dead

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — American and Afghan ground forces, backed by helicopter gunships fought two groups of insurgents, killing one person, in the first clashes of an anti-terrorism operation in the snowy mountains of eastern Afghanistan, the U.S. military said Tuesday. No coalition troops were hurt.

Far to the south, a car bomb damaged two U.N. offices, injuring two people, and a top policeman blamed Al Qaeda and the Taliban, which have stepped up attacks against the limited authority of Afghanistan's central government two years after the hard-liners were driven from power by a U.S.-led coalition.

U.S. military spokesman Col. Rodney Davis said the soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division's "Warrior Brigade" were using Operation Mountain Resolve to hunt for anti-coalition forces in rugged Nuristan province, where the fighting is taking place around 13,000 feet above sea level.

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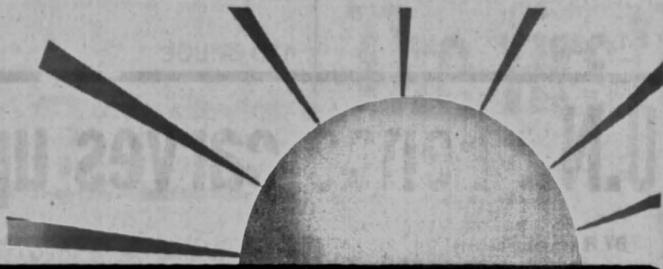
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

The first time I saw the guy act, I knew I would have to work twice as hard for my laughs. He was funny as hell.

— Jackie Gleason, speaking about long-time "Honeymooners" co-star Art Carney. Carney died Sunday at age 85.



The Daily Break

calendar

- **Nanoscience and Nanotechnology Symposium**, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., IMU and Iowa Advanced Technology Labs.
- **Bioethics Forum, "Ethical Issues in Medication-Free Schizophrenia Research,"** David Moser, noon, 1502 UIHC Coloton Pavilion.
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., Center for Disabilities & Development Rembolt Room.
- **Special Colloquium, "Exploration of the Solar System with Instrumented Spacecraft,"** Andrew Cheng, John Hopkins University, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- **Life in Iowa Series, "Relationships: American Style,"** 5:30 p.m., IMU River Room 3.
- **John R. Hughes Lecture Series, "Entrepreneurship in Iowa,"** 6:30 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building.
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- **Career Center Programs, Midweek Mock Interviews**, time TBA, 24 Phillips Hall; to register, call 335-1023.

Little University

- 1 What governor angered gun-toters by noting: "You need to hunt something that can shoot back at you to really classify yourself as a hunter"?
- 2 What film required Gwyneth Paltrow to wear lentil beanbags on her breasts and elbows?
- 3 Who was stripped of his duties with Moscow's city committee and the Politburo and shipped off to a construction job in Sverdlovsk in 1987?
- 4 What body part becomes painfully inflamed in an acute case of glossitis?
- 5 What comic-book superhero escaped from the Evanston Asylum to fight evil in a city called The City?

1. Jesse Ventura
2. Shallow Hal
3. Boris Yeltsin
4. The tongue
5. The Tick

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- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 From Field to Family
12:30 p.m. UAY Spotlight on Youth
2 First United Methodist Church
3 Untold Stories of WWII in Asia
3:40 Fish
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5 Getting to Know Islam
6 Ripitup Sports! Live
7 Toastmasters Founders Day Highlights
8 The Cousin Arnold Show
9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
10 Iowa City Other News
11 The Hot Spot
Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Education at Iowa: No Child Left Behind: Iowa's Approach
7 p.m. Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer Professor Friedlander
8:30 p.m. Iowa Football Replay
9:30 p.m. "Live From Prairie Lights" featuring Nell Freudenberger
10:30 p.m. Student Video Productions

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horoscopes

Wednesday, November 12, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partnership will develop with someone who shares your vision. You will have to put in the time required, but the payoff will be substantial. Surround yourself with allies.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may want to play with your investments, but be careful whom you trust. Someone may lead you down the wrong path. Use your better judgment before taking a leap of faith.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will wear your heart on your sleeve today. Don't reveal too many personal secrets. Love is on your mind, but don't mix business with pleasure.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may get your feelings hurt today. Don't let the tactlessness get to you. An interesting investment may tempt you, but don't get involved if it involves a group of people.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Volunteering will raise your profile and lead to some interesting people. Your ability to make things happen could lead to a proposition you can't refuse.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may want to look for a position that uses your full potential. A career that is more creative and less-confining will lead to a better work environment.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trips will be to your benefit. The possibility of meeting someone while traveling, taking a course, or attending a convention is likely, and it could lead to a long-lasting union. Try something new.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take care of any health concerns that you have. Someone you look out for may lean on you today. Offer assistance but not money. Be prepared to make alterations to your lifestyle.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoiding a situation of an emotional nature will only make matters worse. Deal with issues head-on. This can be a great day for love and romance if you iron out problems first.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can accomplish so much if you are earnest about your goals. Don't stop short of getting what you want. Someone may be jealous of your fancy maneuvers.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will grasp the attention of even the most unlikely candidate. Your wisdom and broad view of what is going on around you will be right on target today. You'll be lucky in love.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get things cleared up around your home. You may have a problem with a family member who wants everything done her or his way. A secret affair may tempt you.



YOU KNOW YOU HAD A ROUGH NIGHT OUT WHEN ...

by Jesse Ammerman

- It's obvious that none of the other Klingons at your convention spent as much effort on their costumes as you did.
- Brothers entered the equation at any point in the evening.
- You went to Vito's and nobody bothered to ask which frat you were from or even comment on how nicely your shirt was tucked in.
- The four Sprites you had at the Campus Crusaders meeting left you feeling somewhat queasy.
- It was fun to amaze the crowd with a few Whitney Houston classics, but you kind of wish somebody told you karaoke night wasn't until Thursday.
- Throughout the drive back home, you questioned the logic of your Cedar Falls road trip.
- Once again, the cops rudely ignored your bold displays of public intoxication.
- One look in your flimsy wallet made you realize that if there were a god, he would never have allowed ATMs in the bars.
- Come to think of it, you liked your dinner better the first time you saw it.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

LATER WE'LL BE JOINED BY THE DIRECTOR OF THE ONLY DIVISION THAT'S MAKING A PROFIT.

BEHOLD MY GREATNESS!! BATHE YE ALL IN THE PLEASURE OF MY GENERAL PROXIMITY!!

I CAN ONLY STAY IF YOU GIVE ME AN AWARD.

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BY VILEY

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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BUT I NEED TO POWDER...

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The New York Times Crossword

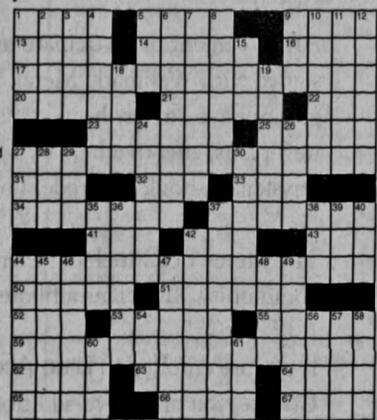
Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
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 - Record
 - Sots' spots
 - Of the flock
 - Composer von Webern
 - About
 - Without delay
 - Oil source
 - "On This Night of a Thousand Stars" musical
 - Young
 - Follows a starter
 - Tuesday, in Tours
 - "Be patient!"
 - Riviera season
 - Caregivers, for short
 - Resembling
 - Agrees to
 - "Who has an answer?"
 - Digital feature
 - Put on
 - Misery
 - In charge
 - Colonial John
 - They may be red
 - Runny nose cause
 - Relating to tissue
 - Trip planner's aid
 - Stepped in for another
 - Mother of Apollo
 - voice (softly)
 - Gas station adjunct
 - Old station name
 - New Mexico skiing locale
 - Book after Joel
- DOWN**
- "Tis a pity"
 - S.A.T. part
 - Sandwich bread
 - Tote, slangily
 - "Dear old" guy
 - How to see "L.A. Law"
 - Livestock feeds
 - Knockoffs
 - mater (brain cover)
 - O.K.
 - "Viva Zapata!" star, 1952
 - Becomes established
 - "_ bad!"
 - Start of a counting-out rhyme
 - G-rated
 - Rich cakes, in Germany
 - The Black Stallion, for one
 - Mauna
 - List abbr.
 - Common Market letters
 - Left- (southpaw)
 - Raison d'
 - Grosse Mich.
 - Follow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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IOWA OISE OFLA
PTERCEBROS NAN
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URKEL STILT TEA
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Puzzle by A. J. Santoro

- Full-price payers
- Prefix with gramme
- Dumb ox
- Fund-raising grps.
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WEDNESDAY

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SPORTS



DUKE 'EM

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2003

SONDERLEITER

Sonderleiter charged with 5th-degree theft

UI basketball player Sean Sonderleiter, 22, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft after he allegedly tried to skip paying for parking in the UI Lot 33.



Sonderleiter

According to UI police records, Sonderleiter, 2411 Bartlett Drive, allegedly admitted to driving down the embankment of the parking lot onto Elliott Drive on Oct. 29, neglecting to pay the parking fee. The report also indicates that Sonderleiter had exited the parking lot on a previous occasion when there was no cashier attendant present.

"Because they don't make enough money on parking around here," Sonderleiter quipped following Tuesday's game against the EA Sports All-Stars.

He was not suspended, just did not play, said men's basketball coach Steve Alford.

Pending further investigations, Sonderleiter will not be officially suspended from any games, said Steve Roe, a program associate in the Athletics Department.

"He made a bad decision, that's all," Roe said.

Roe said he could not speculate on Sonderleiter's future if he were to be convicted.

Court records show Sonderleiter has been cited with several traffic violations over the past three years. He was also sentenced to community service on Feb. 20 after being found in possession of a controlled substance on July 3, 2002.

Alford said Sonderleiter could have performed the community service to reduce the probation to six months, which he opted not to do. He served one year probation.

Sonderleiter will appear before a judge on Nov. 25 to determine how much of a fine will be imposed for this most recent charge.

— by Paula Mavroudis

CY YOUNG

Halladay named this year's Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Halladay bounced back from A-ball to the AL Cy Young Award in little more than two years.



Halladay

His pitching was so messed up during spring training in 2001 that the Toronto Blue Jays left him in Dunedin to work out his troubles, causing Halladay to wonder if his baseball career was at an end.

Now, he's left the rest of the league's pitchers behind.

Halladay was an overwhelming winner of the American League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, easily beating Chicago's Esteban Loaiza.

"When I went down that far and really had no idea what I was going to do to get it back until I found that help, [it] was a little scary for me," he said.

from Hawaii during a telephone conference call.

After winning a major league-high 22 games, Halladay received 26 first-place votes and two seconds for 136 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

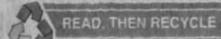
Halladay's big year included a 15-game winning streak.

He credited former Blue Jays pitching coach Mel Queen for curing his mechanics and sports psychologist Harvey Dorfman for straightening out his head.

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Russell will likely head to NFL

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When Fred Russell walks out of the tunnel at Kinnick Stadium, he will do so for the last time as a member of the Hawkeyes. Russell confirmed Tuesday that he has made the decision to turn pro following the 2003 season, provided he stays healthy over Iowa's last two regular-season contests

and the bowl game.

Russell will leave as one of just three Iowa backs to rush for more than one season, and had he returned, he would have had a good shot at becoming just the second Hawkeye runner to reach the milestone in three-straight seasons. Despite that opportunity, Russell said, he's ready to move on.

"It was a tough decision

because I've got some records in front of me I can break," said the Inkster, Mich., native. But, he said, "I'm about to graduate, and I'm ready for the next step of my life."

Although Russell is listed as a senior, he could earn another year of eligibility stemming from a 2000 collarbone injury that caused him to miss all but three games.

Prior to Russell's announce-

ment, coach Kirk Ferentz said he and his running back hadn't sat down and talked about the decision, but he told reporters, "I think I know where he's leaning. Big secret there." Indeed, Russell has made little effort to hide his future plans, discussing his NFL chances as far back as mid-October.

Ferentz dealt with another

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DUSTIN DEENY
 Sportswriter

IOWA 99, EA SPORTS ALL-STARS 85

Reiner shines in exhibition opener

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The EA Sports All-Stars tried valiantly to live up to its sponsor's slogan of "It's in the game" Tuesday night.

The ragtag band of former mid-major college all-stars and pro-league rejects hung close to the Iowa men's basketball team throughout most of Tuesday night's exhibition opener, drawing as close as six points at 71-65 with eight minutes remaining.

Eventually, the elder statesmen wilted before their younger opponents after playing their second game in two nights, and the host Hawkeyes took a 99-85 decision.

Iowa was led by stealth shooting from center Jared Reiner — 11-for-13 from the floor on the night — who tallied 23 points and nine rebounds. Although most of the shots came from close range, the 6-11 senior's jump hook drew raves from fans and coaches alike.

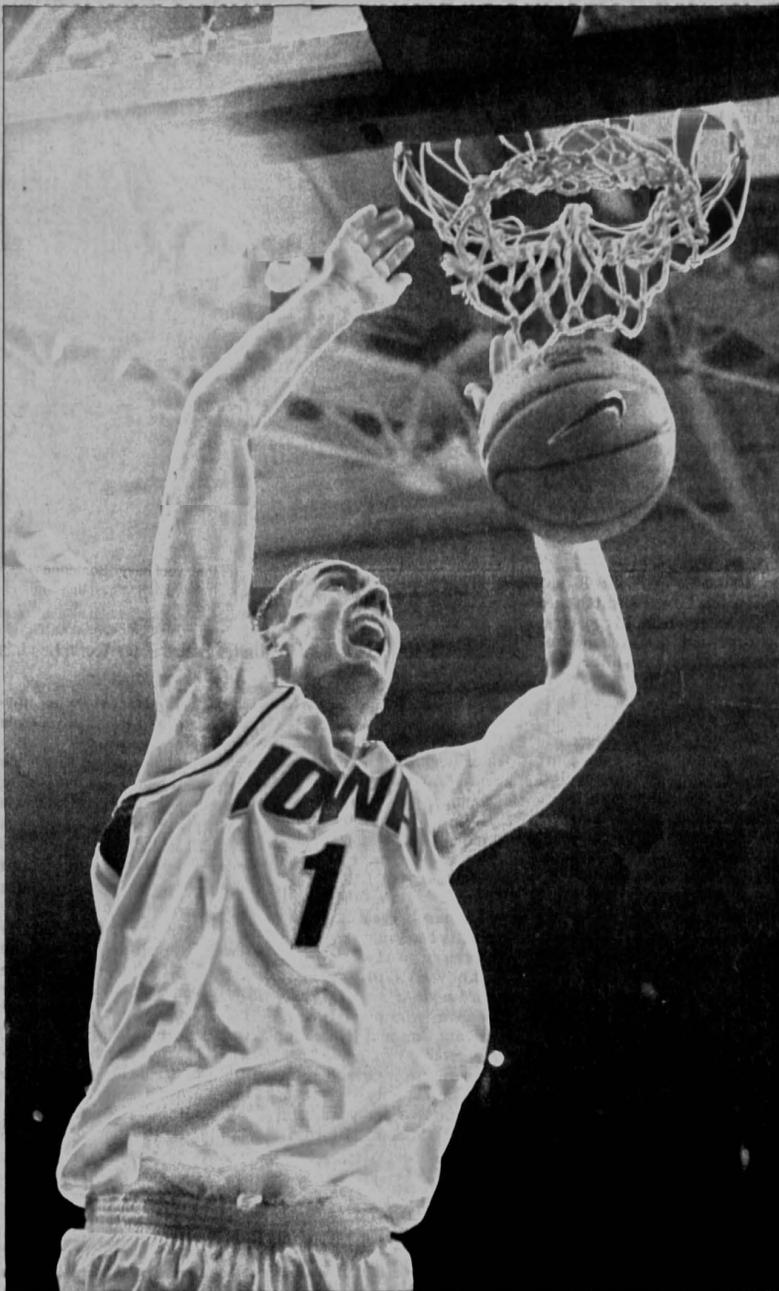
"His jump hook has really improved," said Iowa coach Steve Alford. "He's learned to get closer to the basket [with his post position], where that hook is lethal."

The Tripp, S.D., native shrugged off his 85 percent shooting performance. "I wasn't shooting very far out, so I guess I should have made all those," said the post-man, who began the contest 6-of-6 from the floor in the first half.

Strong backcourt performances from guards Jeff Horner and Pierre Pierce also aided the Hawkeye cause. Horner ran the floor with precision all night, doling out a game-high nine assists. Several drew oohs and ahhs from the crowd, such as when he penetrated and dished to teammate Nick DeWitz for a thunderous dunk from the right wing with 15:32 to go in the first half to give Iowa an early 14-5 lead. Pierce also played a solid floor game in his return from a year's hiatus because of a sexual-assault allegation. The 6-4 sophomore totaled 17 points, six assists, and three steals.

"I thought Jeff did a great job of running the show," Alford said. "He's just got to continue to get more vocal." The fifth-year Hawkeye coach also said that Pierce and juco transfer DeWitz, who had six points in 18 minutes,

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye forward Nick DeWitz dunks the ball Tuesday night during the Hawks' win over the EA Sports All-Stars.

The life and times of Damon Shelton

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

At first glance, there isn't much to Damon Shelton. The guy's just a shade over 5-3, drives a smog-inducing '93 Buick LeSabre, and works part-time for his mom remodeling homes.

Yet, take a look deeper, watch him peer through the lens of his Sony 24P camcorder, and you can tell he's destined for far greater things than putting up drywall.

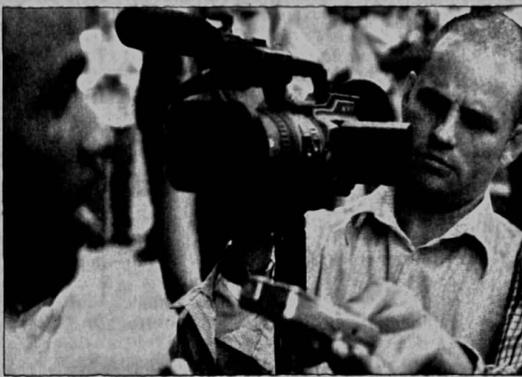
He may not be very large in stature, but give him this: The man thinks big.

Flip to Channel 18 on any given Wednesday night, and you'll see. Shelton hosts what at first glance appears to be a

rather tame Iowa City Public Access TV show, called "Ripitupsports."

It features Shelton as host, along with a friend, amid a set full of Michael Jordan cut-outs and an smattering of NFL memorabilia and beer paraphernalia. It usually starts out with some ordinary sports bar-style trash talk. "The Bears suck," Shelton's co-host Shawn Lewis said succinctly to kick off a recent show.

Then, just as you reach for your remote, they start rolling sideline footage from a football game. It's not a local high-school or college tilt. It's the NFL's Cleveland Browns' clash with the Colts. Shot by Shelton.



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Damon Shelton interviews football player Fred Russell on Tuesday afternoon. Shelton is the host of Iowa City Public Access TV show "Ripitupsports."

SEE SHELTON, PAGE 3B

MLB could go int'l

Baseball has always been considered America's national pastime, right? Well, not anymore. Talks are currently underway by Major League Baseball to create a World Cup as early as March 2005.

If you didn't know, the most popular sporting event worldwide is soccer's World Cup. And the ever-increasing foreign injection into MLB has both the commissioner's office and the Players' Association very interested in a world tournament. Especially because, as of now, American MLB players do not represent the country in the Olympics. And especially because the minor league-represented U.S. team did not even qualify for the Olympic games in Athens.

According to baseball's chief operating officer Bob DuPuy and union head Donald Fehr, a tournament would likely feature an eight- to 16-team international field and be played in ballparks in America.

So let's get ahead of ourselves here. Assume that in March 2005, we'll see the United States play the Dominican Republic in a first-round World Cup game. The Americans would face such stars as Pedro Martinez and Vladimir Guerrero. And the Japanese team would boast Ichiro Suzuki and Hideki Matsui. The U.S. players might have a tough time advancing.

But don't let the generic Olympic team dash any possible World Cup hopes. Management and the union imagine teams ready to play the top stars.

International flair has already hit MLB. In fact, baseball might consider that international star power has contributed to its rise in popularity over the last several years.

Suzuki won Rookie of the Year and MVP in 2001, to go with Golden Gloves in that year and 2002. Guerrero has hit 34 or more home runs every year since 1998, with the exception of 2003, when he hit 25. Matsui came second in voting for AL Rookie of the Year on Monday. And if you don't know Martinez's contribution to the game, then you wouldn't be interested in a World Cup to begin with.

So does the idea of a baseball world championship come as a surprise? It should. Soccer is still the only major sport to offer such a thing. Professional golf offers world championship events, but there are several throughout the year, and none has the significance of soccer's World Cup.

But maybe it isn't so surpris-

SEE DEENY, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS this week

Thursday

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts South Dakota State, 7:05 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Friday

• **MEN'S SWIMMING** at Notre Dame, with BYU and Louisville, 2 p.m.
• **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Indiana, 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Saturday

• **FOOTBALL** hosts Minnesota, 11:08 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium. Televised by ESPN2.
• **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Purdue, 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
• **MEN'S TENNIS** at Big Ten singles championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day.
• **MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** at NCAA regional meet in Stillwater, Okla.
• **WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** at NCAA regional meet in Stillwater.

Sunday

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Athletics in Action, 2 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
• **WRESTLING** at Central Missouri Open in Warrensburg, Mo., All Day.
• **MEN'S TENNIS** at Big Ten singles championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day.

TELEVISION

Wednesday
NBA: San Antonio Spurs at New Jersey Nets, 6 p.m., ESPN.
NBA: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics, 6 p.m., FSN.
CFB: Marshall at Miami (Ohio), 6:30 p.m., ESPN2.
NBA: Detroit Pistons at Golden State Warriors, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Thursday
CBB: Coaches vs. Cancer Classic — Memphis vs. Wake Forest, 6 p.m., ESPN2.
CFB: Virginia at Maryland, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA: Houston Rockets at Dallas Mavericks, 6:30 p.m., TNT.

Friday
CBB: Coaches vs. Cancer Classic — Marquette vs. St. John's, 8 p.m., ESPN2.
NBA: Sacramento Kings at Portland Trail Blazers, 9 p.m., TNT.

Saturday
CBB: Coaches vs. Cancer Classic — Gonzaga vs. St. Joseph's, 8 p.m., ESPN2.
NBA: Orlando Magic at Denver Nuggets, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

NHL

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Philadelphia	8	2	3	1	20	44	
New Jersey	7	3	3	0	17	30	
N.Y. Islanders	7	5	2	0	16	45	
N.Y. Rangers	5	5	2	1	14	34	
Pittsburgh	3	7	3	0	9	25	
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Boston	8	2	3	2	21	41	
Toronto	7	4	3	1	18	29	
Ottawa	6	4	2	1	15	42	
Buffalo	7	7	1	0	15	34	
Montreal	7	8	1	0	15	31	
Southwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Tampa Bay	8	2	2	1	19	37	
Atlanta	7	5	3	1	18	47	
Florida	6	8	2	0	14	36	
Carolina	4	5	5	0	13	31	
Washington	3	11	1	0	7	33	
Western Conference	Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
St. Louis	9	3	0	1	19	34	
Chicago	6	6	3	1	16	29	
Detroit	7	7	1	0	15	44	
Columbus	5	7	1	1	12	31	
Nashville	5	8	1	0	11	34	
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Vancouver	10	4	2	0	22	53	
Colorado	8	5	1	0	17	47	
Minnesota	7	7	2	0	16	39	
Edmonton	6	7	2	0	14	48	
Calgary	5	7	0	1	11	24	
Pacific	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Los Angeles	8	5	0	1	17	40	
Dallas	7	7	1	0	15	35	
Anaheim	5	7	1	3	14	29	
San Jose	3	5	6	1	13	35	
Phoenix	4	6	3	1	12	34	

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.
Tuesday's Games
Boston 4, Edmonton 3
Dallas 3, Atlanta 3
Columbus 1, Montreal 1, tie
Florida 4, Tampa Bay 0
Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Islanders 1

Minnesota 1, Vancouver 0
Colorado at San Jose, late
Today's Games
New Jersey vs. Buffalo at Rochester, N.Y., 6 p.m.
Carolina at Washington, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

All Times CST
American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
New England	7	2	0	.778	184	155	
Miami	5	4	0	.556	168	141	
Buffalo	4	5	0	.444	149	158	
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	156	173	
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Indianapolis	7	2	0	.778	254	171	
Tennessee	7	2	0	.778	255	174	
Houston	3	5	0	.333	152	244	
Jacksonville	2	7	0	.222	172	231	
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	206	182	
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	186	200	
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	135	171	
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	.333	176	217	
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Kansas City	9	0	0	1.000	287	150	
Denver	5	4	0	.556	210	171	
Oakland	2	7	0	.222	162	211	
San Diego	2	7	0	.222	174	243	
National Conference	East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	7	2	0	.778	181	136	
Philadelphia	5	3	0	.625	142	152	
N.Y. Giants	4	5	0	.444	172	195	
Washington	4	5	0	.444	176	212	
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Carolina	7	2	0	.778	178	163	
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444	189	205	
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	186	141	
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	157	250	
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Minnesota	6	3	0	.667	251	205	
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	230	193	
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	151	211	
Detroit	3	6	0	.333	152	207	

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Seattle	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	6	3	0	.667	213	174
San Louis	6	3	0	.667	246	181
San Francisco	4	5	0	.444	202	152
Arizona	3	6	0	.333	130	235

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Baltimore at Miami, Noon
Washington at Carolina, Noon
Jacksonville at Tennessee, Noon
Atlanta at New Orleans, Noon
Arizona at Cleveland, Noon
Kansas City at Cincinnati, Noon
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, Noon
N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis, 3:05 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.
Dallas at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 17
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Roy White first-base coach.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Vince Coleman minor league instructor and Dave Keller roving hitting instructor.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced a two-year player development contract extension with the Casper Rockies of the Pioneer League through the 2006 season.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with RHP Dan Miceli on a one-year contract.
National Football League
NFL—Suspended Denver FB Mike Anderson four games for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed K Neil Rackers.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released WR Kevin Johnson.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed LB T.J. Slaughter, waived DT Terrell Sands. Released TE Tony Donald from the practice squad.

ON THE FRINGE Justin time for World Cup

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Justin Leonard had just missed a short par putt when a voice from the gallery turned his glare into a scowl.
"I'm walking to the 10th tee and this guy says, 'Nice putt,' and I turned around and looked at him like he was crazy," Leonard recalled. "I had to fight myself from walking back there to say something."
"Then, I realized he was probably talking about last week. At least I hope he was."

The year was 1999, and the week before, Leonard stood 45 feet away from the hole on the 17th green at the Country Club with nothing less than the Ryder Cup on the line and his country counting on him.
What followed became one of the most famous shots in golf.
When the ball banged into the back of the cup, the Americans were assured the half-point they needed to pull off the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history.
Leonard was the hero.
Little did the patriotic Texan know when he walked off the course, it would be four years before he would get a chance to return to the atmosphere he cherishes.

Leonard and Jim Furyk will represent the United States in the World Cup this week at Kiawah Island, S.C., then join the rest of the U.S. team at the Presidents Cup in South Africa.
Certain shots can become a player's legacy.
David Duval's 6-foot eagle putt to shoot 59. Hal Sutton's 6-iron into the 18th green to hold off Tiger Woods at the Players Championship. Ben Hogan's 1-iron into the 18th green at Merion in the U.S. Open.
Leonard is a major champion. Coincidentally, the decisive blow when he won the '97 British Open at Royal Troon also was a long birdie putt on the 17th. A year later, he came from five strokes behind to win the Players Championship.
But mention his name, and



Doug Mills/Associated Press
Justin Leonard will represent the United States in the World Cup this week at Kiawah Island, S.C.

the first thing that comes to mind — maybe the only thing — is the Ryder Cup. The twisted part of Leonard's fame is that he's never even won a Ryder Cup match.
Everyone remembers the putt. Not many realize that Leonard only halved his match against Jose Maria Olazabal.
Throw in the Presidents Cup, and Leonard's record in team matches is bordering on pathetic — one victory, nine losses, five ties. "I know it's pretty bad," Leonard said.
Leonard, who played in the Presidents Cup and Ryder Cup four years in a row, never imagined having to wait so long for the next opportunity.
Then came a one-year delay because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.
"It's been strange the last couple of times to be on the outside looking in," he said.
Leonard seems to have all the right ingredients for match play, especially the team variety. He is easily paired. He generally keeps the ball in front of him. While he's not a power player, Leonard has a gritty short game and a knack for making pivotal putts.
So, what gives with that 1-9-5 record? Nothing that can be explained. Nothing for which he should apologize. Records never reflect how well, or how poorly, a partner is playing.
"His record is not the greatest," Furyk said of Leonard. "But he's a hell of a teammate."
Leonard is back on the team. To him, that's what matters the most.

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Inside IOWA Football

Senior left tackle Robert Gallery boasts quite the repertoire: 2002 first team all-Big Ten, academic all-Big Ten, Hustle Team Award for offense, named a 2003 preseason first team All-American, and a preseason candidate for the Lombardi Award.
Gallery likely could have joined his offensive line-mates of last season in the NFL Draft last summer. But, showing his loyalty to the Iowa program, the 6-6, 320-pound tackle out of Masonville, Iowa, graced Iowa fans with his presence and sheer brute force for one final year.
Gallery, originally recruited as a tight end, will play his last game at Kinnick Stadium this Saturday against Minnesota. He and

his fellow Hawkeyes will be trying their best to keep Floyd of Rosedale in Iowa City for another year.
So put on those Gene Simmons wigs under a black and gold helmet, and savor the opportunity to watch the man, the myth, the legend: Robert Gallery.
Here, join DI reporter Justin Kenny as he talks to Gallery about his favorite video games and LeBron James.
DI: Best defense you have faced this year?
Gallery: Purdue was good. Ohio State was good. I'd say those were probably the two best.
DI: Who has been the MVP of this team so far this season?
Gallery: That's a good question. I think there's a lot of guys ... I can't name one person. I think it's just a group effort.
DI: Will the Chiefs go undefeated?
Gallery: I hope so. It'd be great for Casey [Wieg-

mann] and Bake [Jason Baker] — to see those guys do that. They're on a roll, so hopefully they can keep it up.
DI: Favorite video game?
Gallery: I'm not really a video game guy. I don't play much. I'll go with Mario [Brothers] on the old-school Nintendo.
DI: Hardest hitter on the team?
Gallery: Probably Bob [Sanders] or Chad [Greenway]. They both bring it pretty good.
DI: Who's better: LeBron or Carmelo?
Gallery: I'd say LeBron. I think he's more into a higher level right now. But they're both great players and I don't know a whole lot about basketball.
DI: Favorite song?
Gallery: "Enter Sandman" by Metallica.
DI: What do you think about Bob Stoops and Oklahoma running up the scoreboard on some of these teams?

Gallery: I think they're just that good. I don't know if they necessarily run it up. I watched the highlights [of OU/Texas A&M] and I think they're just a great team — a superior team. They could have done a lot worse to a lot more teams than what they have.
DI: Do you have a pregame ritual or superstition?
Gallery: I just try to do the same things every week. I have a few, but I just try to keep a pattern and do the same things all the time.
DI: Favorite play to run on offense?
Gallery: An outside zone to my side, just because it's probably going to come outside and a lot of it depends on my blocking — just knowing that your block is the most important one.
DI: When you're not playing football, what are you doing?
Gallery: Sleeping.
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Internationalism of MLB in the future

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ing. Baseball may be the next most popular sport worldwide after soccer. Within recent years, Russia has started playing the game, mainly on sandlot fields with little more than a bat and ball and 20-some excited kids. Seattle has banked on Japanese pride in Ichiro by displaying advertisements in Japanese throughout its ballpark. And Cuba might have the greatest concentration of aspiring baseball players on the planet.

Major League Baseball has already spread outside of the United States. The Montreal Expos played 22 games in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 2003, and the commissioner and players' association are again proposing 22 more games to be played there, or Monterrey, Mexico, next season. Baseball is also talking about playing its first

regular-season game between Seattle and Oakland in Tokyo. Spring-training games may again be held in Monterrey, but if not, regular-season games may be held there.

And according to senior vice president of Major League Baseball International, Paul Archey, baseball hopes to play regular-season games in Europe, possibly at Rome's Olympic Stadium, by July 2005.

The international spread of baseball is obvious. The international love of baseball is obvious. So it seems that an international baseball tournament would be obvious. That's what MLB hopes to be true. That's what millions of baseball fans hope to be true.

The Florida Marlins are today's world champions, but Japan could be tomorrow's.

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Russell confident with his decision to go pro

FOOTBALL

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early departure last year, when Mackey Award-winning tight end Dallas Clark opted out of his senior season. Clark ended up getting drafted in the first round by the Indianapolis Colts, and Ferentz said the decision to leave had been made before coach and player talked.

"I thought Dallas and I would have a half-hour conversation, and it lasted about 30 seconds," Ferentz said. "You could just tell he was ready to go. When it's time to go, it's time to go."

Russell has applied to play in the Hula Bowl, an annual senior showcase game held in Hawaii in January. He added that he believes NFL teams see him as a "change of pace" back and said he could go as high as the sec-

ond round. One strike against him: his lack of pass-catching experience. NFL running backs are expected to be receiving threats out of the backfield, and Russell has a grand total of six catches in his career. However, pre-draft drills will tell scouts the truth about Russell's hands, and he says the most important thing about 2003 was proving his consistency.

"The main thing was to see if last year was a fluke, for me to repeat the type of yards I had last year and to stay healthy," said the 5-8, 190-pounder. "I'm showing that."

An All-Big Ten selection a year ago, when he ran for 1,264 yards and nine touchdowns, Russell has put up 1,045 yards on 235 carries in 2003.

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Shelton rips it up weekly on public access

SHELTON

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You are crazy-glued to your La-Z-Boy.

Shots of Colts quarterback Peyton Manning staring down a Browns blitz are intercut with scenes of running back Edgerrin James being torn to the turf by his dreadlocks, which ooze out the back of his helmet.

"He had one shot where he showed a guy in a Browns game right after a hit," Shelton's longtime friend Jay Rolling described passionately. "The Browns' running back (William Green) knocked him out. He just happened to be right there on the guy, and it took like two minutes for the guy to actually get up. You didn't see that angle on any other highlights."

There's a method to Shelton's madness: sheer and utter "ballsiness."

His ability to morph into a flyl on the wall and extend his shooting beyond the chalked-off photographers' boundaries allows Shelton to capture reaction shots from players and coaches so close you half expect a voice-over from NFL Films' Steve Sabol.

During the Hawkeyes' Sept. 20 showdown with Arizona State, Shelton captured an intriguing glimpse of Iowa's stoic Kirk Ferentz meticulously writing game notes from 10 feet directly behind him — far beyond the media's quarantined quarters.

"I get bold," he said. "I go and get shots that I know you can't do, because I want those shots. People always kick me out, and always tell me, 'Hey, you can't do that.' But by then, the shot's

already there. I don't really care. I'm not intimidated by rules."

The crop-topped 30 year-old's interviewing methods also take on a bit of a "The Man Show" meets "Inside the NFL" quality.

At one recent press conference, Shelton broke up the monotonous question-and-answer session revolving around the Hawkeyes' plague of injuries this season by asking Ferentz if he had considered putting the mammoth 6-7, 315-pound Robert Gallery at wide receiver.

"I like to ask questions I think my friends would ask if they were drunk sitting in a room with somebody," he said.

Players seem drawn to Shelton's interviewing style, which comes as a relief in mass grill sessions.

"He's been real supportive, probably because he's a little guy like me," Iowa running back Fred Russell said with a smile. "He kind of eases things up for me. Sometimes, I get a little bored. I knew going into this season that when things go wrong, everybody's going to look at me. But he makes things a lot better for me when he comes and jokes about things."

Before dismissing Shelton as a long shot, it's necessary to look at his past and the perseverance it's provided him.

Growing up, he was too small to play the sport he loved, football.

"I played one year, in junior high, but I got creamed," he said. "I was a little guy. Maybe I'm just a frustrated football player — I don't know."

After a brief stint in California in the early '90s studying anima-

tion at Cal Arts and doing stucco work for his father, Dan, in Albuquerque, the pull to get back in film production grew too strong. Shelton enrolled at the UI in media studies and film.

"I couldn't help him out of town fast enough," said the elder Shelton. "Film was his true calling. It sure wasn't stucco," he added with a laugh.

In August 2002, Shelton decided to get his own show on PATV, one that allows him free rein to film whatever he wants. The job is anything but lucrative, though. In fact, it pays precisely nothing.

"I pay out of my pocket for everything," he said.

"Traveling expenses, everything. But you know, it's a résumé builder at the very least, and if I get a Web site going, who knows what can happen from there?"

Shelton added that ideally, his "bare-bones" "Ripitupsports" show would be spruced up with a wittier host and "maybe a good-looking girl." He said he would prefer to be a producer on the show and shelve his current duties as a talking head.

The "Ripitup" staff has come to look at the show's economic shortcomings as a badge of honor of sorts.

"We do the best with what we've got," said the show's director, Mark Beverlin, a UI senior majoring in Communications and Journalism. "That's what makes the show unique. We have to overcome those obstacles. It's almost like part of the personality of the show is our constraints."

Shelton doesn't plan on dealing with small productions much longer, however.

Once the Iowa football team has played its bowl game to conclude this season, he plans to leave Iowa City in hopes of landing a job at ESPN, NFL Films, or Fox Sports.

Don't count out a career in film, either. Shelton has also toyed with a move to L.A. as well. One look at the opening montage of "Ripitupsports" and its scenes from the movie *Any Given Sunday* gives you a taste of what a Shelton picture would include.

"I like the testosterone," he explained. "I think Oliver Stone hit a nerve. He was on the right track. I would definitely do a movie like that."

If all that fails, he can always turn to his baby, "Ripitupsports," which has taken on a life all its own of sorts. He has obtained a trademark for the show's name, and is currently working on a Web site.

Shelton said his dream would be "to have 'Ripitupsports' be its own identity."

"To have a Web site where I show football the way football should be seen. Unedited and in your face. Raw. That would be my dream job," he revealed.

Despite his current small-time status, it's hard not to believe in Shelton after you bear witness to the conviction in his eyes and the passion in his voice. He's simply been through too much to stop now.

"If you want something, you've got to go get it," he said. "Whatever your dream is, you've got to go get it and keep going. You're going to get the door slammed in your face a hundred times before one finally opens."

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Alford: Hawkeyes soft on defense, pressure

HAWKEYES

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played solidly, but "both were a little uptight a little bit."

Despite the 14-point victory, Alford saw much room for progress in his squad, particularly on defense.

"I thought we were way too soft defensively. We can't be a defense that comes and goes. There's got to be constant pressure," he said, adding that his Hawkeyes must

communicate better as well.

Two Hawkeyes were noticeably absent from Iowa's rotation against the EA All-Stars. Freshman Mike Henderson was held out to rest a nagging bruise over his left knee, suffered in a bang-up with Adam Haluska in the squad's Nov. 1 Black and Gold Blowout. Senior power forward Sean Sonderleiter was held out for one game because of a fifth-degree theft charge involving an alleged parking violation on Oct. 29.

The Des Moines native said the issue is being taken care of and said he plans to be on the court for Sunday's exhibition finale against Athletes in Action, which begins at Carver at 2:05 p.m.

Loose balls

Former Iowa guard Rob Griffin was among the nine players to log court time for the EA All-Stars. The 6-6 guard scored five points in 17 minutes ... The crowd was estimated at what seemed to be a somewhat

generous total of 10,198 ... The Hawkeyes outscored their visitors by a whopping margin of 72 to 28 on points in the paint.

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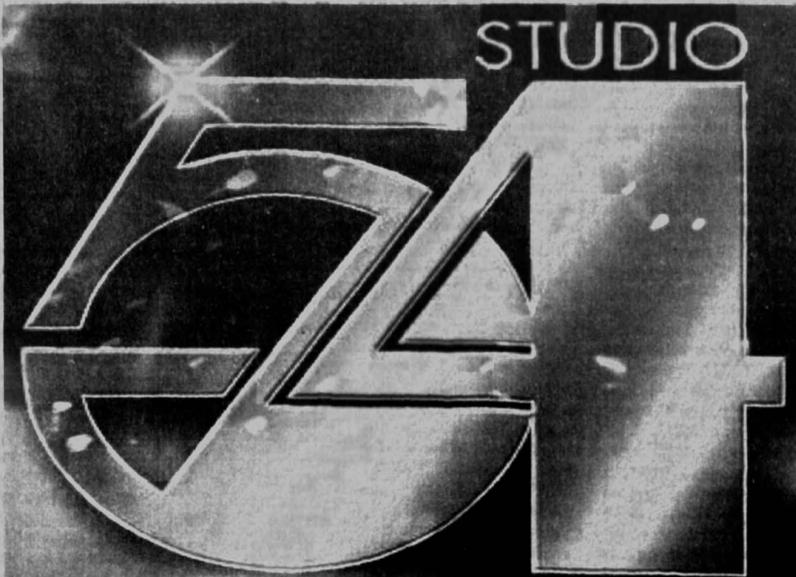
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SPORTS



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Connecticut's Diana Taurasi was picked for women's basketball All-American team on Tuesday. She is averaged 17.9 points, 6.1 rebounds, and 4.4 assists last season.

Taurasi, Beard lead women's hoops All-American team

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Geno Auriemma has a very simple way of explaining the difference between Connecticut and its challengers in women's basketball:

"We have Diana, and they don't," the coach says.

At Duke, coach Gail Goestenkors says without hesitation: "I think Alana raises the level of play of our entire team every single day."

Of course, they are talking about Diana Taurasi and Alana Beard, for whom being designated an All-American is becoming as commonplace as high-top sneakers.

The two seniors were unanimous selections Tuesday for the Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

Their names appeared on all 47 ballots from the national media panel voting in the weekly AP poll. Also chosen were Kansas State's Nicole Ohlde (34 votes), Penn State's Kelly Mazzante (28), and Stanford's Nicole Powell (25).

Beard, a 5-foot-11 guard, made the preseason team for the third time, Taurasi, a 6-foot guard, for the second. Beard also was unanimous a year ago, and both were unanimous post-season All-Americans last spring.

Taurasi was the AP's player of the year last season, leading a Connecticut team that reached its second-consecutive national championship.

"If we win another national championship this year, Diana Taurasi's arguably the greatest college player of all time," Auriemma said.

During last year's NCAA Tournament, she always seemed to come through when it counted with what the Huskies needed most: a 3-pointer, a pass threaded through the defense to an open teammate, or a steal.

Taurasi averaged 17.9 points, 6.1 rebounds, and 4.4 assists last season. But during the tournament, she really turned up the heat, raising her scoring average to 26.2. She finished with 26 points against Texas in the semifinals and 28 against Tennessee in the title game.

"It's nice to be considered among the top players in the country," she said. "But nothing counts until the season is over."

Right now, she says, "I'm psyched. You don't get another senior year."

Beard joined Tennessee's Chamique Holdseclaw and Tamika Catchings as the only three-time selections on the preseason team, which began in 1994.

The smooth left-hander can break down opponents with her fierce defense as well as her shooting and passing. She led Duke to its second-straight Final Four appearance last season, averaging 22 points and 6.9 rebounds and shooting 52.7 percent.

Goestenkors wants Beard to improve in only one area: be more of a vocal leader.

"I think that's important for us," Goestenkors said. "Sometimes last year, she held her tongue a little bit with some of her teammates. She never wants to hurt anybody's feelings."

Beard hopes she and the other seniors can help the Blue Devils reach a goal

that has eluded them: the national championship.

"We know what it takes to get there, and we know how much it hurts not making our goal the past two seasons," she said.

"We will do everything needed to not feel that way to close out our careers."

Ohlde, a 6-5 senior, has become a dominant post player during Kansas State's rise to national prominence, and she was a first-team All-American last season. She averaged 18.4 points and nine rebounds in helping the Wildcats win a school-record 29 games.

"I am really looking forward to the season and seeing what we can accomplish as a team," she said.

"There are a lot of great players out there, so I definitely feel very honored to be named to the team."

Mazzante, a 6-foot senior, was fifth nationally in scoring last season at 23.9 points a game. With 2,238 points, she's on track to become the Big Ten's career leader. Ohio State's Katie Smith leads now with 2,578 points.

Powell, a 6-2 senior, was a preseason All-American a year ago, then missed the first nine games because of back problems. But she returned to form quickly and averaged 18.8 points and 9.3 rebounds in leading Stanford to the Pac-10 championship.

"Our team has been working really hard at practice," she said. "I think that with the efforts that we have already made, it's the right time for this year to be something special."

STENSON

Two charged in Stenson death

PHOENIX (AP) — Two people were charged Monday with first-degree murder in the death of Cincinnati Reds outfielder Darnell Stenson.

Reginald Riddle, 19, and David Griffith, 20, were charged with first-degree murder, robbery, and kidnapping.

Riddle was also charged with hindering prosecution and attempted hindering prosecution. His half-brother, Kevin Riddle, 43, was charged with theft, hin-

dering prosecution, and attempted hindering prosecution.

A fourth suspect in the case, Robert Maye, was being held on suspicion of hindering prosecution.

Stenson, found dead early Nov. 5, was shot and run over by his own SUV after suspects robbed him, police say.

According to court records released Monday, Maye told police he was with his cousin Kevin Riddle when Riddle received a phone call from Griffith the day Stenson was found dead in a Chandler neighborhood.

Maye and Riddle met Griffith and Riddle's half-brother, Reginald Riddle, at an apartment where Maye told police he found Griffith hopping on one foot with only one shoe.

The other shoe, according to court records, was found in Stenson's SUV, which Kevin Riddle was later arrested driving.

Maye, 32, rented a motel room for Reginald Riddle, but after talking with police, he led authorities to an apartment where he had previously taken Reginald Riddle, the records say.

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After summer of scandal, Big 12 eager for season to roll

BY NANCY ARMOUR
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No other conference is as eager for the season to get started as the Big 12, and not just because it has five teams in the top 25.

In perhaps the ugliest offseason in college athletics history, the Big 12 endured a summer of discontent featuring shenanigans by players and coaches, the departure of a high-profile coach, and NCAA investigations.

And then there's Baylor, where a player was killed, his teammate was charged in the death, and coach Dave Bliss resigned in disgrace amid the fallout.

"We have to put the past behind us," said Iowa State guard Jake Sullivan, whose Cyclones have a new coach because Larry Eustachy was forced out after photos of him partying with college students on Big 12 road trips surfaced.

At least the Big 12 has something to look forward to on the court.

The conference sent six teams to the NCAA Tournament last year, and it should make a similar showing this season, with Kansas, Texas, and Missouri leading the way.

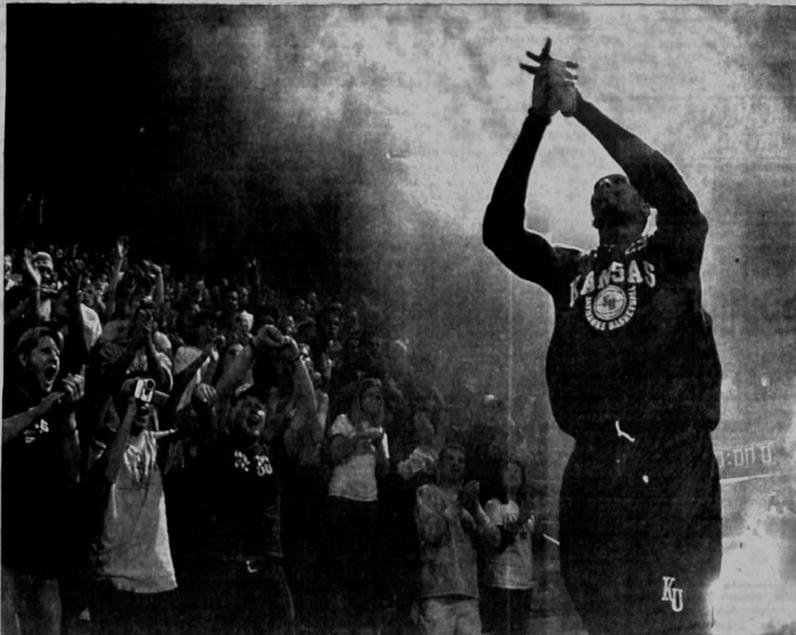
Roy Williams left No. 6 Kansas for North Carolina after the Jayhawks lost to Syracuse in the NCAA title game, and Kirk Hinrich and All-American Nick Collison are gone. But don't feel too bad for the Jayhawks. Wayne Simien is healthy again, Keith Langford returns, and Kansas is getting reinforcements from a talented freshman class.

David Padgett is already drawing raves as a replacement for Collison.

"We just expect to get back to the Final Four and hope we finish it this year," said Simien, who could emerge as one of the nation's best all-around players. "Being in it the last two years, we know what it takes, and we know it's not going to be any easier this year."

Ditto for No. 12 Texas, which must fill the void left by All-American point guard T.J. Ford, now in the NBA. The Longhorns return their other four starters, and they're hoping experience will carry them.

"As good as T.J. was, the back-



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bone of our team is the senior class," coach Rick Barnes said.

Even after losing talented point guard Ricky Clemons to legal trouble, No. 5 Missouri could be the most intriguing of the top three in the Big 12. The Tigers have one of the nation's best inside-outside combinations in Rickey Paulding and Arthur Johnson.

Paulding averaged 17.4 points last season, and had a breakout game against Marquette in the NCAA Tournament, shooting 9-15 from 3-point range. Johnson averaged nearly a double-double (16.1 points, 9.6 rebounds) last season, and he should be even better after playing at this summer's Pan American Games.

Michigan State made the NCAA regional finals for the fourth time in five years — something only two other schools have done since the tournament expanded to a 64-team format — and it has the poten-

tial to make another big run this year. The third-ranked Spartans lost only two key players, return five top scorers, and have a heralded crop of freshmen.

Now, if only they could do something about that schedule.

Coach Tom Izzo likes to play a tough nonconference schedule, but this one is a doozy, even by his standards: Kansas, Duke, Oklahoma, Kentucky, UCLA, Syracuse — all before Jan. 4.

"It's a dream schedule," junior guard Chris Hill said. "When you're a little kid, you dream about playing for, or against, teams such as Kansas, Duke, and Kentucky. We're getting to play all of those teams, and more, all in one year."

If that's not enough fun, Michigan State opens its Big Ten season at No. 15 Wisconsin. The Badgers return all but one starter from last year's regular-season champs, who went on to the NCAA regional semifinals. That one loss, though, is leading scorer Kirk Penney.

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Harris named finalist for second-straight year

HOUSTON (AP) — For the second-straight year, Oklahoma defensive tackle Tommie Harris has been named a finalist for the Rotary Lombardi Award, given annually to the college football player deemed the nation's top lineman or linebacker.

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