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2nd provost hopeful arrives

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Provost Search Committee announced on Wednesday that Elizabeth Langland, an Iowa City native and the dean at the University of California-Davis, will be the second finalist for the job.

The dean of the Division of Humanities, Arts, and Cultural Studies at UC-Davis will visit campus today and Friday, following another California school official, UCLA Dean Scott Waugh, who toured Dec. 1-2.

Langland will speak at two public events, a question-and-answer forum with a faculty panel and a public symposium on her academic background. The forum today is scheduled from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in W401 Pappajohn Business Building, and the symposium will be held Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in W151 Pappajohn.

With a focus on the arts and experience working with faculty, Langland was a clear choice as a candidate, committee members said.

"There are two things that stand out about her: She has an

outstanding academic career in English, and she has been involved in administration in many diverse ways," said James Turner, the committee co-chairman and head of epidemiology at the UI.

Beginning in 1999 as an English professor and administrator for the humanities division, Langland used her academic interest to build the program by emphasizing writing, bringing in 80 new faculty members, and helping raise \$60 million for a new performance hall.

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ELIZABETH LANGLAND
Second finalist for UI provost

CURRENT POSITION: dean of the Division of Humanities, Arts, and Cultural Studies



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State tries to buck youth-drain trend

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Recent UI alums who have left the state for bigger cities and better-paying jobs can expect a note in the mail inviting them to come home.

The Iowa Department of Economic Development is sending former youthful residents information about job opportunities and the quality of life in an effort to curb migration to major cities. Iowa City Area Development and the UI Career Center are also working to draw youth to a state with the nation's second-lowest retention rate of single college graduates.

The efforts come as data from a U.S. Census Bureau report released last month confirm their fears: Young, college-educated people are fleeing to neighboring states. Iowa lost 11,691 college graduates from 1995-2000, the report found. The state also has the third-highest high-school graduation rate in the country but ranks 43rd in people older than 25 who have a college degree.

"The No. 1 reason is the call of large metropolitan areas," said Joe Raso, the Iowa City Area Development president. "A majority of those leaving for large metros are staying in the Midwest."

But it isn't just the bright lights and the big-city thrills that pull Iowa's youth away. The flight of Iowa liberal-arts and business graduates to Illinois, for example, points to the abundance of Chicago-area

residents who return to their home state, said Wendy Ford, the interim director of the UI Career Center.

Students planning lives elsewhere complain that Iowa doesn't satisfy their youthful zeal.

"There's nothing to do here," said UI freshman Trisha Stepanek, a Cedar Rapids native who came to the university for its price tag but aspires to attend medical school in New York City.

Iowa City has the seventh-highest population per capita in the country that has lived here for less than seven years, Raso said. Pay for a beginning job in Iowa usually isn't as high as in larger cities, Raso said, but the cost of living is significantly less.

The UI Career Center helps students find careers in Iowa through job-shadowing, internship fairs, and a recent pilot program presented by the biotech industry that will take students on a tour of plants this spring.

The Iowa job market may seem slim, but more work is available than students realize, said Tina Hoffman, the state's economic-development spokeswoman.

"After a few years — perhaps [when] they have started to settle down — that is when they are more concerned with quality of life," she said. "Smaller communities have the best of both worlds without the hassle."

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THE HIGH PRICE OF PAGES

Rising costs may take bite out of library

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rising subscription costs to academic journals might force the UI Libraries to cut back on its reading material.

The system's acquisition fund was not affected by the recent state-imposed budget cuts, but the UI Libraries is preparing for the possibility that it may not receive additional funds.

Ongoing periodicals such as reference sets and journals are expected to increase in cost 7-8 percent next year, and the UI Libraries is preparing for the increase, said University Librarian Nancy Baker.

"New money is not an option, given the forecast of the state," she said. "If there is no new money, then we will not be buying any additional material."

If no additional funds are allotted to the library system, fewer books will be purchased,

and subscriptions to current journals will be canceled, Baker said. The UI Libraries had to cancel subscriptions to some journals a few years ago because of a price increase.

"There is no question that this time, it will affect the quality of the library," Baker said. "Each time, it gets harder and harder."

Edward Shreeves, the libraries' director of collections and information resources, said his department is doing contingency checks to determine whether acquisitions will suffer under the funding shortfall.

"We're making plans to not reduce spending on the acquisition budget," he said, adding that rising inflation could make new journals more difficult to purchase.

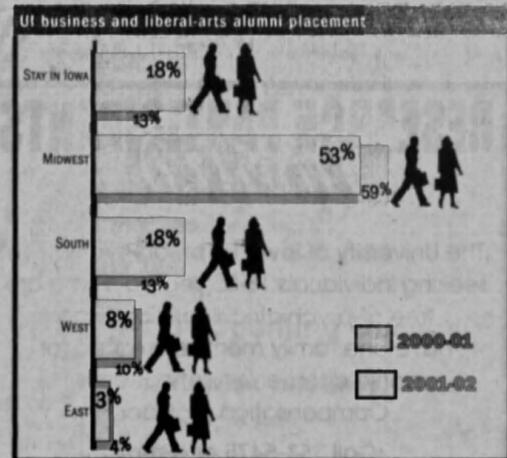
He said he will consult with students, faculty, and staff over the spring

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A person walks through the north-entrance door of the Main Library earlier this semester.



Productivity soars to two-decade-high rate

BY JOHN M. BERRY
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Labor productivity, the source of rising standards of living in the United States, rose in the July-September period at the fastest pace in more than 20 years, the Labor Department reported on Wednesday.

The gain allowed companies to raise their workers' pay and benefits and at the same time see their profits soar. It also meant that economic growth could surge without creating any additional pressure on inflation.

At businesses other than farms, productivity — the amount of goods and services produced for each hour worked — shot up at a 9.4 percent annual rate in the third quarter. Firms managed to boost production at a 10.3 percent annual rate, while the number of hours worked by

their employees inched up at only a 0.8 percent annual rate.

Workers' pay and benefits increased at a 3 percent annual rate, but the huge jump in the efficient use of labor caused the cost of the labor going into each unit of production to plunge at a 5.8 percent rate.

Over the past year, the productivity gain was a smaller but still very hefty 5 percent, with unit labor costs down 2.2 percent.

"The incredible surge in third-quarter productivity growth is further proof that corporate management has adapted to new technologies so as to control labor use and costs during a period of little or no corporate pricing power," said economist Joe Liro at Stone & McCarthy Research Associates, a financial markets research firm. "Now that the

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Bridging a cultural gap with police ride-alongs

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Liping Peng, a Chinese graduate student at the UI, sat relaxed against the cold leather front seat of a police car as Iowa City Officer David Schwindt patrolled western Iowa City on Nov. 21.

With questioning dark brown eyes, the 28-year old woman pointed to Schwindt's belt and asked, with a smile, how much the equipment on his belt — pepper spray, handcuffs, radio, flashlight, and expandable baton — weighed.

The two-hour long conversation they shared was the first in a series of police ride-alongs for international students — the result of a collaboration among local law-enforcement agencies and the UI International Programs.

Founders hope the experience will help break down cultural and social barriers between police officers and international students.

"International students can observe first-hand what the officers do on the job and gain a better understanding of the role officers play in the community. This will also give the officers an opportunity to talk to the students and get to know them better."

— Lois Gray, program associate for UI International Programs



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

International graduate student Liping Peng speaks with Iowa City police Officer David Schwindt during a ride-along on Nov. 21.

Schwindt said this is the first time in his memory that international students have asked police officers for an opportunity to accompany them during their shifts.

The yearlong program is the result of the efforts of Claire Cardwell, an international-student adviser in the International Students and Scholars Office, who won a \$10,000 grant, "Painting the Lanes for a Better Understanding Between the International Community and Local Law Enforcement."

The UI police, the Iowa City police, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, and the Coralville police all agreed to take part in the program.

Lois Gray, an International Programs program associate, said she hopes the program will help to create a better rapport among law-enforcement agencies and international students by allowing them to spend time

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WEATHER



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HOMICIDE IN CINCY

The city coroner rules that the death of a black man in police custody was a homicide. See story, page 6A



OVERTIME BLUES

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NEWS

Culver pushes caucus turnout

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

An state Cabinet member held a caucus workshop in Iowa City on Wednesday aimed at increasing turnout for the Jan. 19 event in a year when its legitimacy faces close scrutiny.

Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver, who spent part of his afternoon at the IMU educating approximately 25 residents and UI students about the caucus process and history, said increasing political participation is one of the key areas on which Iowa party leaders are focusing to make the case for the state's first-in-the-nation status.

"There was a two-year window where Republicans and Democrats had to make a case to keep the Iowa caucuses first, and it was a battle," Culver, a Democrat, said in an interview. "The one leading criticism, the one argument, was that we weren't having enough people participating, and we want to do something about that."

Of Iowa's 570,000 registered Democrats, roughly 100,000 participate in the caucuses, and Republicans have similar turnout, Culver said. This year is particularly important

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because Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., and retired Gen. Wesley Clark have opted not to compete in the caucuses.

"If we show the country that Iowans are willing and interested in participating in this process, then the debate will be over," Culver said. "People will be watching, and we want to make sure we have a strong turnout."

The event was co-sponsored by Iowa for Health Care, a bipartisan group aimed at securing affordable health care for Americans. The group will hold nine additional caucus workshops throughout the state, including one in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 4 and another in Iowa City on Dec. 11. Culver

himself will hold four more throughout the state.

"I think we're really responding to the enthusiasm we've heard from people across the state," said Stephanie Mueller, the state director of Iowa for Health Care. "We really do want to get out participation."

The workshop broke down differences in procedure between the Republicans and Democrats. Republicans use a straw poll to demonstrate their candidate preferences, while the process for the Democratic process is slightly more complicated.

For a candidate to be considered viable in a Democratic caucus, he or she must reach a 15 percent threshold in number of supporters.

If a candidate does not achieve this, preference groups can either distribute support elsewhere or recruit members to reach viability.

Any registered voter who will be 18 years old by Nov. 2, 2004, can attend, and people who are not registered with a party or would like to switch can do so at their precinct locations.

Melanie Cloud Gross, the state director of voter registration, said that although Clark and Lieberman are not competing in Iowa, Democrats can still attend caucuses and elect delegates on their behalf.

UI Student Government Vice President Mayrose Wegmann, a frequent presence on the Iowa City political front, said she thinks Culver has done an "outstanding" job increasing caucus participation and voter registration.

"I've been nothing but impressed with Secretary of State Culver's dedication to getting people out to caucus on both sides," she said, adding that although many young people do not understand the importance of Iowa's caucuses, she hopes they will learn from Culver's work.

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Coralville development boom continues

BY MEGHAN SIMS
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Groundbreaking for a new commercial building near Wickham Elementary School, set to begin this week, will bring a home-entertainment store and possibly a restaurant and insurance office to northern Coralville — further expanding an area that has recently experienced a development boom.

"The idea for the building is to bring in low-impact commercial types of offices and service businesses," said developer John Pratt, the president of Dovetail Development Group.

He said the enterprises

brought in for the project, which is set for completion as early as May 2004, will have local appeal. Reference AudioVideo was the first business to commit, he said, adding that the group is meeting with a small restaurant, insurance office, and other local businesses to occupy the remaining spaces.

Coralville City Councilor Jean Schnake said one central store will anchor the smaller businesses. A similar setup exists at Oakdale Express Plus nearby, which is supported by a meat market and office space.

Schnake said the relationship between development and the city's population is a two-way street.

"One of the reasons the population is growing is because of the quality of life Coralville can provide," she said, adding that the town's rising population is fueling development.

Coralville building official Jim Kessler said that while Iowa City offers Proctor & Gamble and other large industries, his town affords its residents commercial enterprises.

Schnake said designers consider surrounding homes when constructing a neighborhood commercial building's physical appearance. Certain characteristics, such as the roof's pitch and building materials, must

blend with nearby homes and buildings, she said.

A business' location is more important than its type, she said.

"The whole idea of this particular development is easier access to neighborhood-type of services for people farther away from downtown," she said.

Schnake also views the development of neighborhood commercial business as a way to bring the people of the city together.

"Am I going to call for pizza if it's across the street?" she asked. "I don't know, maybe I'll walk there instead."

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Starbucks looks at January opening

After overcoming several hurdles and pitfalls, Eastern Iowa's first stand-alone Starbucks will open in mid-January in time for the end of winter recess.

After weeks of delay because of confusion over the definition of a restaurant, the Iowa City City Council voted on Dec. 2 to allow food-service establishments with less than 50 percent of their floor space used for seating to operate in the downtown area.

Traditionally, Starbucks opens to the general public on Fridays, said

regional market manager Bridget Barrett. On the previous Thursday, the chain often stages a grand-opening ceremony with local charities and company friends invited for a tour of the facility and free beverages. The charity for the Iowa City opening has not been determined.

The 228 S. Clinton St. coffee shop is undergoing renovations for its opening, said building co-owner Bobby Jett. Construction is going as planned, and workers will use the original design, he said.

Starbucks is now interviewing for job applicants.

— by Alex Lay

Panicking about finals?

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The first snow of the season fell Wednesday as she waited for snow on parts of Iowa.

Storm parts

BY MELANIE S. W. ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Hog farmer wins environment battle

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Dismissal of an ethics complaint against a hog-confinement owner who votes on air-quality rules is a blow against the environment, activists said Wednesday.

The Iowa Ethics & Campaign Disclosure Board dismissed the case against Heidi Vittetoe, an Environmental Protection Commission member who, with her husband, Jerome, owns at least six confinement operations housing as many as 19,000 hogs.

The activist group Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement wanted Vittetoe to recuse herself from voting on air-quality rules that affect the swine industry.

In its complaint, the citizens' group cited a state law saying a citizen serving the state shall not engage in outside employment that conflicts with the person's official duties.

"Clearly, Heidi Vittetoe is going to vote in her own self-interest... she is going to try to protect her industry," said citizens' group organizer Lisa Whelan. "She knows that these rules will affect her financially."

Board members decided after a brief debate that the law requiring that three livestock producers or grain farmers be on the Environmental Protection Commission outweighs any general conflict of interest.

Chairman James Albert said the conflict-of-interest law did not apply because Vittetoe is a part-time commissioner and because her background gives her the expertise required to serve on the environmental panel.

"I think you have got to torture this statute and twist it to get what the complainants want," he said. "You'd have to be a gymnast."

Several telephone calls to Vittetoe's home and business on Wednesday were met with recordings that did not allow messages to be left.

Vittetoe has said in the past that it would be a mistake to limit her role on the commission because she's a hog producer, adding that the panel needs the voice of an experienced farmer such as herself.

Iowa Farm Bureau spokeswoman Christina Gruenhagen said the vote was a victory for citizen government.

If the board had voted differently, it could have affected other commission members who also volunteer for environmental organizations.

"It's only fair there is a diversity of opinion," she said. Whelan said board members were pressured by the hog industry, which opposes rules requiring costly improvements at factory farms.

"I don't see why else they would not want to uphold their mission," she said.

STATE

Waterloo has new mayor after runoff

WATERLOO (AP) — Voters have elected a new mayor for the first time in 10 years in the only runoff election in city history.

City Councilor Tim Hurley will be sworn in next month after he won 55 percent of the vote Tuesday to defeat Doug Miller, the chairman of the Black Hawk County Republican Party.

Miller was the top vote-getter in the Nov. 4 election, and Hurley finished second, but a runoff became necessary because neither received more than 50 percent of the vote.

The City Council adopted the runoff election to ensure that candidates for public office win with a majority of the votes cast.

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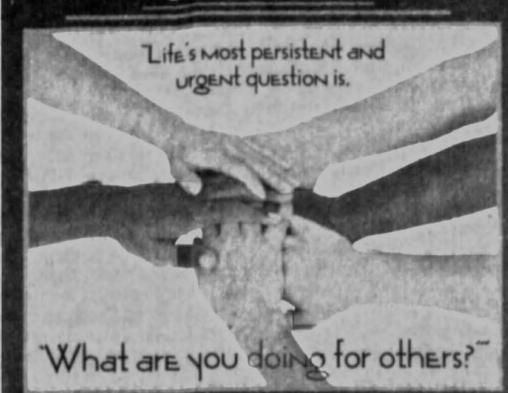
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Firm pushes mergers with cities, counties

BY PATRICK CONDON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Cities and counties could merge everything from police departments to road crews under an idea floated by the Minnesota consulting firm that Gov. Tom Vilsack hired to streamline Iowa government.

The "Freedom Communities" proposal would let cities and counties set up shared services — in exchange for some freedom from state rules and tax requirements that local officials say have grown too burdensome.

Just don't call it county consolidation. Local officials who support the Freedom Communities idea know that residents, especially in rural areas, worry about losing their identity.

"Restructuring" has taken on the mantra of, "You're going to take away our government," Indianola Mayor Jerry Kelley said on Wednesday.

"But it doesn't mean you do away with the identity of Indianola or Warren County. It does mean that if you want this service delivered to you, the logo on the truck shouldn't make a difference."

Legislative leaders are already latching onto the idea. House Speaker Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, said on Wednesday it would be a way for cities and counties to cope with inevitable cuts in state aid made necessary by the state's grim budget outlook.

"I really like the idea," he said. "I think far too often, the state has told local governments what to do."

Public Strategies Group, hired by Vilsack last year, will be paid based on its success in achieving savings for the state. Company spokesman Bob Rafferty said the concept sprung from discussions with local officials tired of state mandates.



Andrew Rullestad, Ames Tribune/Associated Press

The first snow of the season surrounds Nicole Manzella of Ames on Wednesday as she waits for a bus. A storm had dumped almost a foot of snow on parts of Iowa by early Wednesday.

Storm snarls parts of Iowa

BY MELANIE S. WELTE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A storm dumped almost a foot of snow on parts of Iowa by early Wednesday, snarling traffic, closing schools, or delaying classes.

"We got 10 inches. We've had some accidents, some vehicles in the ditch — the usual winter stuff," said Cheryl Sikora, a Spencer police dispatcher.

She said the northwestern Iowa town had been expecting snow, but not that much.

"I think 2-4 [inches]. So, surprise!" she said. "We lucked out the last time, so I suppose it's our time to get dumped on."

Dozens of minor wrecks were reported in the Des Moines area, bringing traffic to a crawl during the morning rush hour on two major highways — Interstate 80 east of the city and Interstate 235 through downtown.

"It's just a big mess, basically," said Sgt. Genie Clemens of the Iowa State Patrol.

Cars and trucks that ended up in a ditch stayed there until conditions improved.

"Things are looking much better. We're starting to tow vehicles out of the ditches," Clemens said Wednesday afternoon. She said many wrecks were caused by people driving too fast in their first big snow of the season.

"It's a new experience, and we all have to learn to drive in the elements all over again," she said. The National Weather Service said the heaviest snow fell in a band from Spencer to Webster City, Fort Dodge, and Boone in central Iowa, which received 5-8 inches.

In the Des Moines area, snowfall amounts were around 3 inches to 5 inches, with lesser amounts in southern and eastern Iowa, the weather service said.

"We knew the storm was coming. We predicted anywhere from 3-5 inches in some spots with local heavier amounts," weather service spokesman Steve Tbachout said.

The snow was expected to taper off to flurries by Wednesday afternoon.

However, more snow was in the forecast for today as another storm system tracks across the Midwest. The weather service expected 1-3 inches of snow to fall in central and northeastern Iowa by late Thursday.

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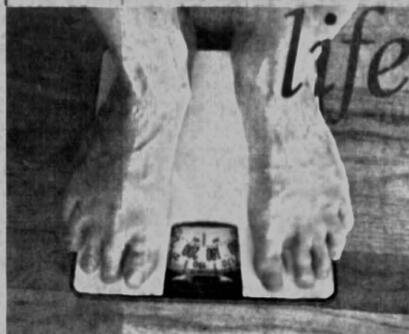


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Prosecution rests in Rep. Janklow case

BY CARSON WALKER
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FLANDREAU, S.D. — Prosecutors rested their case Wednesday in Rep. Bill Janklow's manslaughter trial after a witness told the jury that Janklow nearly hit her family at the same intersection where the congressman and a motorcyclist collided.

The bulk of Janklow's defense is planned for today.

Janklow, 64, is charged with manslaughter, reckless driving, running a stop sign, and speeding during an Aug. 16 accident at a rural intersection that killed Randy Scott, 55, a motorcyclist from Hardwick, Minn.

Jennifer Walters of Trent testified on Wednesday about the close call at the same intersection on Dec. 29, 2002.

She and her family were traveling east when a speeding white Cadillac ran the stop sign from the south and missed their pickup by mere feet, Walters said.

Walters said she "heard tires screeching and gravel kicking up," turned around, and saw the car's back bumper. "I wouldn't doubt that pebbles of gravel hit our truck."

She called 911 to report it, and Moody County Deputy Sheriff Tony Aas said that approximately 10 minutes later, he stopped the Cadillac just outside of Flandreau. Janklow was the driver, and he was doing 92 mph in a 65 mph zone, though the officer locked his radar on at 86, he testified.

The defense contends that a diabetic reaction caused Janklow

to miss the stop sign, but prosecutors say he knowingly sped through the intersection at more than 70 mph. Janklow had a stop sign; Scott did not.

Another prosecution witness, emergency medical technician Mark Bonrud, said Janklow did not appear to be suffering from low blood sugar after the crash. But he said Janklow did accept a Coke and some candy at the scene — two items that diabetics do not usually take unless they are low on sugar.

Bonrud said Janklow told him he did have something to eat or drink earlier.

Chris Braendlin, a Janklow aide who was in the car with the congressman, testified earlier Wednesday that Janklow did

not have anything to eat all day on Aug. 16.

Braendlin said he saw a motorcycle right before the crash.

"This is one event. And I can't recall what order," he testified. "It was motorcycle, flash, spinning."

He testified that Janklow seemed fine on the trip from Aberdeen and recalls slowing down before the collision.

"I remember slowing down but I don't remember where," he said.

Also Wednesday, Highway Patrol Sgt. Gene Barthel, an accident reconstructionist, estimated Scott was going 59 mph and Janklow was going 71 mph in the 55-mph zone.



Chris Braendlin leaves the courtroom on Wednesday after testifying in Janklow's manslaughter trial in Flandreau, S.D.

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Peterson pleads innocent in wife's death

BY BRIAN MELLEY
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MODESTO, Calif. — Scott Peterson pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges of murdering his wife, Laci, and their unborn son, again denying the allegations that could land him on death row.

Judge Al Girolami scheduled trial to begin Jan. 26 after Peterson entered his plea for the second time since his arrest in April.

"That's correct, your honor, I'm innocent," Peterson told Girolami Wednesday, after he waived the reading of the indictment.

Peterson, 31, was arraigned again because a judge last month said there was enough evidence for prosecutors to take the case to trial.

The hearing came a day after prosecutors for the first time hinted at parts of their theory behind the Laci Peterson slaying — saying Scott bled inside the truck he allegedly used to haul her body away after killing her.

Laci Peterson, 27, was eight months pregnant when she was reported missing last Christmas

Eve. Her remains washed ashore in April a few miles from the area where her husband said he had gone fishing.

Assistant District Attorney Rick Distaso revealed that authorities believe Laci Peterson was killed at home, explaining why lawyers grappled at the preliminary hearing over a mop and bucket used to clean up the kitchen area in the couple's house.

Authorities believe her body was transported in the truck, then weighted down and tossed into the San Francisco Bay.

In court papers, prosecutors said cement-like material was found in the bed of the pickup truck. A detective at the preliminary hearing said there was evidence Peterson fashioned several concrete anchors in his warehouse, but only one of those anchors was found in the boat he said he took fishing the day Laci vanished.

Prosecutors had refused to return Peterson's pickup truck because they believe it was used in the murder and wanted to keep it as evidence.

But on Wednesday, defense lawyer Mark Geragos, who is simultaneously representing

Michael Jackson, persuaded the judge to order prosecutors to return the truck to his family. With legal bills mounting, the family has made \$643 in monthly auto payments for nearly a year.

Girolami also refused to lift a gag order Wednesday or unseal any of the sealed court documents. A lawyer representing the *Modesto Bee* and four other newspapers had asked the judge to release police reports filed in support of arrest and search warrants.

He scheduled a hearing for Jan. 6 so the defense can request that the trial be moved from Stanislaus County because of pretrial publicity in Laci Peterson's hometown.

The judge said he would rule on the change of venue motion before scheduling further hearings for the defense to challenge wiretaps, the use of devices that tracked Peterson and cadaver-sniffing dogs used to search for Laci Peterson's scent in the boat.

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Malvo lawyers introduce race case

BY TOM JACKMAN
WASHINGTON POST

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Lee Boyd Malvo's attorneys continued to argue their case Wednesday that John Allen Muhammad gradually developed a grudge against "the system" and against white people and subtly converted his young protégé into a killer.

The jury in Malvo's capital murder trial heard testimony about Muhammad's military record, his marksmanship, and his "father-son" relationship with Malvo during the summer before last year's sniper shootings. The defense hopes to convince the jury that Muhammad's domination of Malvo made the teenager temporarily insane and not responsible for his role in the shootings, which left 10 people dead in the Washington area.

But a letter Malvo wrote in the summer of 2002, interpreted by his attorneys as a cry for help, was not allowed into evidence after the judge ruled it hearsay. Malvo wrote that he has "a father who I know is going to have to kill me" and bemoaned his lot in life, but the letter does not contain any overt pleas for assistance in escaping.

The defense also introduced a stack of more than 100 drawings Malvo has made during his year in the Fairfax County, Va., jail. Many are heroic portraits of such figures as Saddam Hussein, Louis Farrakhan, and Muammar al-Gaddafi, and they include language such as "Stand up black



A group of defense witnesses, Charlene Anderson (left), Shelia Tezano (center), LaToria Williams (second from right), and gunsmith Glen Chapman (right), are escorted into court by an unidentified security officer (second from left), as they arrive Wednesday for trial of sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo.

men, just stand up together" and "I Lee will die for the revolution."

One drawing features a rifle sight on a police officer's head. Others are messages to Fairfax Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Horan Jr. One says, "Wanted Horan dead." One is a drawing of World Trade Center with Osama bin Laden next to it and the word

"prophet." Another shows a rifle sight on the White House with a threat: "Sept. 11 we will ensure will look like a picnic to you."

Yet another is a drawing of himself with a smiling Muhammad's arm around him, with the caption, "Father and son."

Malvo faces the death penalty on murder charges in the Oct. 14,

2002, killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot store. Muhammad has been convicted and sentenced to death for a different sniper slaying. Prosecutors allege that Malvo was the triggerman in many of the shootings; the defense claims that Muhammad bears more responsibility because he indoctrinated Malvo.

Court nixes part of '96 terrorism law

BY DAVID KRAVETS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court Wednesday overturned part of a sweeping 1996 anti-terrorism law that prohibits financial assistance or "material support" to organizations classified as terrorist by the State Department.

The government has increasingly used the law to prosecute suspected terrorists, and the ruling could be a blow to the Bush administration's legal strategy in the war on terror.

The San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

found that it is unconstitutional to punish people — sometimes with life in prison — for providing "training" or "personnel" to a terror group, categories the judges called overly broad.

The ruling also requires the government to prove that defendants knew their activities, such as donating money to outlawed groups, were actually contributing to acts of terror.

"According to the government's interpretation ... a woman who buys cookies from a bake sale outside of her grocery store to support displaced Kurdish refugees to find new homes could be held liable,"

Judge Harry Pregerson wrote in the 2-1 decision.

In addition, he wrote that it is unconstitutional to criminalize donations of personnel or training, which fall under the "material support" section of the law, because that "blurs the line" on protected speech.

The court ruled in a case involving a civil-liberties organization's efforts to lobby Congress on behalf of a group on the terrorist-watch list. The court ruled that the Humanitarian Law Project could legally lobby Congress and provide other nonfinancial assistance to the Kurdistan Workers Party in Turkey.

The Bush administration argued that donating "personnel" on behalf of the Kurdistan Workers Party violated the 1996 law.

Increasingly, the charge of choice for prosecutors in the war on terrorism is that a suspect provided some form of material support to terror groups. Wednesday's decision means that for the first time, part of that strategy has been declared unconstitutional by a federal appeals court.

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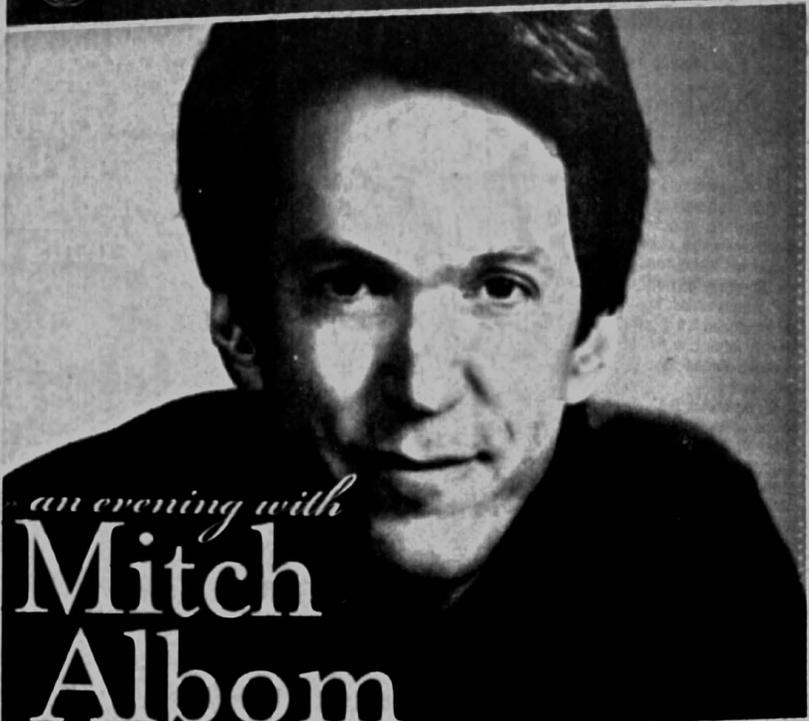
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Cincinnati death ruled a homicide

BY STEPHANIE SIMON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ST. LOUIS — Cincinnati's coroner on Wednesday ruled the weekend death of Nathaniel Jones a homicide — the direct result of Jones' clash with six police officers who repeatedly struck him with nightsticks as they struggled to subdue him.

Hamilton County Coroner Carl Parrott Jr. quickly added that he was not implying the police had used excessive force. Calling the death a homicide, he said, "does not imply hostile or malign intent." But the fight with officers did stress — and, ultimately, stop — Jones' heart, which was already weakened by coronary disease, high blood pressure, obesity, and the intoxicating effects of cocaine and PCP, Parrott said.

"Accordingly, his death must be regarded as a direct and immediate consequence of the struggle," the coroner said, explaining why he could not declare the death accidental.

The ruling infuriated police. "These officers did nothing wrong," said Roger Webster, the president of the police union.

It also angered black activists, who seized on the coroner's report as proof that police brutality in Cincinnati continues unchecked, despite much-heralded reforms. Jones was the 18th black man in the past eight years to be killed while fighting or fleeing Cincinnati officers.

"We're really tired of this happening. We're hurting," said Patricia Carson, who runs a support group for mothers who have lost sons to violence on Cincinnati streets. She pointed out that earlier this year, the city agreed

to pay \$3.1 million to families of two men fatally shot by police and another \$1.4 million to victims of racial profiling by police.

"You'd think the city of Cincinnati would learn," she said.

"It would be nice if police officers were held accountable, if they were sent to jail for killing people," added Juleana Frierson, a leader in the Black United Front, which has pressed for tourists and entertainers to boycott the city. "But I don't see any changes. I don't have any real hope."

Her group is organizing a rally on the steps of City Hall on Dec. 7, followed by a march on the courthouse to call for justice.

The police officers' union, meanwhile, issued its own call for justice — for its men and women in uniform.

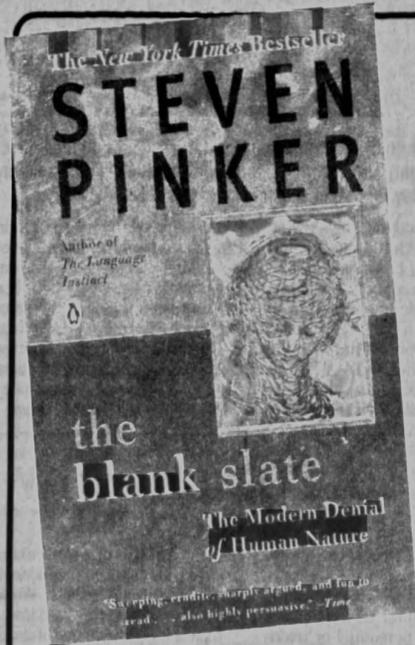
Union leaders have grown weary of pointing out that the 18 men lumped together as "victims of police brutality" include an ax-wielding killer who had just decapitated a teenager, a bank robber who shot at a teller as he fled, and a 12-year-old driver who dragged a police officer to his death rather than pull over.

Jones was unarmed. But he weighed 350 pounds, and he was behaving erratically. Mayor Charlie Luken has said that his bulk alone amounted to a "deadly weapon" and that the officers were right to react as though they were under potentially lethal attack when Jones lunged at them.

"To say it's homicide, that's a very inflammatory term," said Webster, the head of the Fraternal Order of Police. "There's no criminal culpability here. These officers did everything by the book. They did not cause this man's death. He caused it himself because he chose to fight the police, because he chose to use those drugs."



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Betsy Jones wipes a tear during a news conference on Wednesday in Cincinnati. Jones is the grandmother of Nathaniel Jones, who died in police custody Sunday morning.



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Search for N.D. college student continues

CROOKSTON, Minn. (AP) — The man accused of kidnapping a college student from a mall parking lot agreed to be sent to North Dakota to face charges Wednesday, saying barely a word even after an outburst from a woman in the courtroom who pleaded, "Tell us what you did with the girl!"

Alfonso Rodriguez Jr., a 50-year-old convicted rapist, spoke only to tell the judge he understood what was happening. He faces kidnapping charges in North Dakota and could appear in court there as early as today.

Meanwhile, approximately 1,700 people answered a call to renew the search for 22-year-old Dru Sjodin, the University of North Dakota student who was last heard talking to her boyfriend on a cell phone on Nov. 22 after she left her job at a Victoria's Secret at a Grand Forks, N.D., mall.

As darkness fell, however, the search again netted nothing; it was called off for the night.

Rodriguez was arrested Monday at the home he shares with his mother. Authorities have not explained how they connected him to Sjodin, but they said they believe he was in the parking lot the night she disappeared.

At the end of Wednesday's proceeding, a woman rushed toward the front of the courtroom and spoke in Spanish to Rodriguez: "For your mother's sake, tell us what you did with the girl!"

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JERUSALEM — I with disappointment after U.S. Secretary of State Powell confirmed his visit to the West Bank with organizers of Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

The comments by Powell, an adviser to President Ariel Sharon, were an expression of Israel's support for the meeting, seen as a move toward the "Geneva Accord" that Sharon has denoted.

On Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Sharon said it would be a "good thing" if Powell goes forward with the meeting.

Shoval, a former aide to Washington, said Israel cannot prevent Powell from meeting with the Accord's Palestinian authors but said he would be counterproductive.

"I think the decision by Powell must be what the American people want," Shoval said in an interview from Italy.

"America wants to 'road map' and those in Geneva ... want to go on their own path," he added. "I think it won't be very good."

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Powell meeting irks Israel

BY JONATHAN M. KATZ
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JERUSALEM — Israel reacted with disappointment Wednesday after U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell confirmed he will meet with organizers of an informal Israeli-Palestinian peace treaty.

The comments by Zalman Shoval, an adviser to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, was the latest expression of Israel's stiff opposition to the meeting, seen as a U.S. gesture toward the "Geneva Accord" that Sharon has denounced.

On Tuesday, Israel's vice premier said it would be "mistake" if Powell goes forward with the meeting.

Shoval, a former ambassador to Washington, conceded that Israel cannot prevent Powell from meeting with the Geneva Accord's Palestinian and Israeli authors but said the effort would be counterproductive.

"I think the decision that Secretary Powell must make is ... what the American interests are," Shoval said in a phone interview from Italy.

"America wants to promote the 'road map' and those people in Geneva ... want to go in a different path," he added. "Therefore I think it won't be very helpful."

The Geneva Accord outlines concessions by Israel that Sharon's



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Palestinian Emran Burqan shakes hands with an Israeli soldier on patrol in the West Bank town of Hebron on Tuesday. On Tuesday, a senior Israeli official criticized U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell's embracing the "Geneva Accord," a peace plan launched Monday by prominent, if unofficial, Palestinian and Israeli negotiators.

government has opposed in the past — including removing most settlements from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and dividing sovereignty in Jerusalem, claimed by both sides as their capital. The accord also severely limits any return of Palestinian refugees to lands in Israel, which has brought condemnations from some Palestinian leaders.

The "road map" is a formal U.S.-

backed peace plan that Israel and the Palestinians have accepted in principle as a basis for negotiations. The road map, which envisions an independent Palestinian state by 2005, leaves open to negotiation the specific issues addressed in the Geneva pact.

The White House on Wednesday said Powell was free to meet with the Geneva authors but underlined its commitment to the road map.

U.S., Iraqis eye new militia

BY JIM KRANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraqi political parties and coalition authorities are discussing the creation of a 1,000-member militia to bolster the U.S. military's fight against a guerrilla insurgency, U.S. and Iraqi officials said Wednesday.

The militia would be formed by uniting fighters from five Iraqi political parties under the joint leadership of the U.S. military and the emerging Iraqi Civil Defense Corps, American officials in Baghdad and Washington said on the condition of anonymity.

Also Wednesday, U.S. soldiers captured a former Iraqi general suspected of recent contacts with

Saddam Hussein. In another raid, Iraqi police and U.S. troops seized a close aide to a radical Shiite Muslim cleric who opposes the U.S. occupation.

If created, the paramilitary battalion would represent a significant policy reversal by Washington. The United States previously declared private militias illegal and called on Iraqi political leaders to disband the groups.

The Pentagon's policy chief said Wednesday the United States would welcome militia members into the Iraqi security forces as long as they agreed to drop their previous party affiliations.

"We are willing to take people into these forces as long as when

they come in they are not operating as members of these other [militia] forces," said Douglas Feith, the undersecretary of Defense for policy, in Washington.

The militia members would be recruited as individuals, not as intact units, he said.

"We are not looking to preserve militias as such," he said.

The current president of the Iraqi Governing Council, Abdel-Aziz al-Hakim, a Shiite Muslim, said the idea of a joint militia was a good one. He said the country's five or so individual militias have won credibility for fighting Saddam's regime for more than 20 years and could root out that regime's remnants now.

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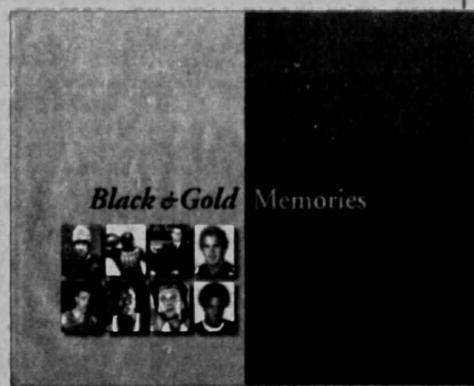
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Head off meth labs at the pass

"Just Say No." This phrase was made famous in the '80s when then-first lady Nancy Reagan created a campaign against drugs targeting the youth of America. Although catchy, slogans do little to curb actual drug use. In Hampton, Iowa, law-enforcement agents are trying to take a proactive step in conjunction with storeowners to stop the production and distribution of methamphetamines. Statutes such as these are necessary measures that do not violate individuals' civil liberties, and the Hampton City Council should pass the proposed ordinance.

The nationwide number of methamphetamine labs has increased 577 percent since 1995. Thomas Constantine, the administrator of the Drug Enforcement Agency, reported in an address that meth labs account for 90 percent of drug busts in the Midwest. These startling facts have led many cities, such as Hampton, to enact measures requiring store employees to report sales of methamphetamine precursors. These items include large quantities of cold pills, nail-polish remover, rubbing alcohol, salt, and batteries. Items such as plastic tubing, glass jars, or aquarium

pumps that could be used in the production of meth may also be reported.

Many nationwide store chains, such as Wal-Mart, have voluntarily set up programs that train their employees to be vigilant at the register. However, enacting laws making these reports compulsory may lead to abuse in evidence gathering. Several court cases involving Wal-Mart whistleblowers have already passed the burden of probable cause before search and seizure of evidence has taken place.

On Oct. 8, the Iowa Supreme Court reversed judgment in the case against David Wade Maddox of Burlington in his assertion that law-enforcement agents illegally searched the cab of his semi after Wal-Mart employees noticed him purchasing meth precursors. The lower courts upheld Maddox's claim that the police had illegally searched his vehicle; however, the high court found that the warrant was legitimate by the "automobile exception" of Iowa Code.

Many who oppose these measures do so on the basis of government abuse, the same worry that has fueled opposition to

the USA Patriot Act. However, the compulsory notification of the purchase of methamphetamine precursors does not preclude the police abiding by the law in providing probable cause before a search is executed. If a search is refused, officers still must seek a warrant, even if a Wal-Mart employee witnessed the purchase of the precursors.

Opponents may also complain that this law does a disservice to storeowners and employees, who are now burdened with the task of monitoring their customers' purchase of everyday items. However, the discovery and dismantling of meth labs cost taxpayers \$2,000 a year per lab, a cost that even store employees are liable to bear. Further, the issue is one of self-interest for storeowners, because the majority of meth-lab material is shoplifted from store counters.

The production and consumption of methamphetamines are issues especially important to Iowa. Measures such as the one being considered in Hampton do a great public service by lessening the likelihood of ever having to say "no" to this toxic drug.

Republicans create new class of welfare

Remember when the "welfare queen" was a woman driving a Cadillac? Today, that character has become a CEO riding in the back of a limousine.

The Bush administration and the Republican-led House have taken steps toward providing an unprecedented taxpayer-funded handout to private companies.

The energy bill, which passed the House and will be taken up again by the Senate in January, contains nearly \$30 billion in such benefits, including \$11.3 billion in subsidies for oil and gas companies, which just had one of their most profitable years on record.

That bill also contains \$18 billion in federal loan guarantees for private construction of a gas pipeline from Alaska to Chicago; \$1.1 billion to build a nuclear reactor in Idaho to produce hydrogen; and \$95 million to research turning dead turkeys into energy. This is while Pell Grants — money that sends kids to college — are being frozen for the first time in 10 years.

Similarly, the newly passed Republican "Medicare reform" bill provides billions in

federal welfare assistance for private businesses.

HMOs and Preferred Provider Organizations will receive almost \$80 billion in federal subsidies to administer the program. An estimated \$139 billion in additional profits will flow directly to pharmaceutical companies. Rather than enabling Medicare to use its market power to bargain for cheaper drugs in classic capitalist fashion, the "Medicare reform" bill specifically prohibits such negotiations.

It also sets the bar so high for federal approval of safe and affordable drugs from Canada that it completely forecloses the free-market competition that might drive down U.S. drug prices by 50 percent.

What has happened to the Republican Party that claimed to be the protector of free markets, the true believers in a capitalistic system in which competition would provide the greatest benefit to the greatest number? Judging by the energy and Medicare bills created by a Republican Congress, never has a political party stood for a

greater dependency on government handouts for corporate titans.

The party that campaigned for years on demonizing welfare has been transformed into a party that espouses the virtues of dependency.

Just as with aiding individuals on the welfare rolls, most Democrats believe in giving U.S. businesses the tools they need to compete effectively: a solid infrastructure of transportation and water systems, fair-trade policies that help to equalize opportunity and, most important, a public-education system that can provide American businesses with a well-trained workforce. Government should not seduce companies with public assistance when profit should be their driving force.

What today's Republicans have created is a whole new culture of welfare that threatens the very free-market system they claim to champion. It's time to get the new corporate "welfare queen" out of his limousine.

This guest opinion by Rep. Rahm Emanuel, D-Ill., appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Fear and loathing in Cincy

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BY ADNAN

ASSOCIATED PR

RIYADH, Saudi With U.S. and British warning of possible attacks in Saudi Arabia, said Wednesday the suspect in a recent bombing and seized AK-47 assault rifles, grenade launchers, face-to-air missile.

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WORLD

Alleged cannibal victim wanted

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JOHN MOLSEED

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"I kissed him once more and pleaded for forgiveness. Meiwes told the court. He said he froze some membered body parts, flesh over the following months buried others in the garden who searched Meiwes' human flesh and bones.

Court-appointed psychiatrist found Meiwes fit to stand. Prosecutors say the killing was motivated and financially charged, despite concluding killing had the victim's consent.

Briton charged with conspiring with bomber

LONDON (AP) — A British man arrested last week in southern England was charged with conspiring with a "shoe-bomber" Richard Reid in an explosives plot, police said.

Sajid Badat was charged with offenses, including that between 1, 2001, and Nov. 28, "unlawfully and maliciously with Richard Reid an unknown" to cause an explosion to endanger life or cause injury" in the United Kingdom where, London's Metropolitan Police said.

Badat, 24, also was charged with two counts of possessing a dangerous explosive substance. He was arrested on Nov. 10, police found explosive in his home in Gloucester.

Shortly after the arrest, Secretary David Blunkett security services and police the suspect had "connected the network of Qaeda group Ibrahim Master, the chairman of the Lancashire Council of Muslims said last week that the suspect had been a student at the Islamic Knowledge and Guidance Center in Blackburn, northern England. Reid was sentenced to prison for a Dec. 22, 2001,

LETTERS

Put Bush in my bunker

Beau Elliot's column on Dec. 2, 2003 was nothing more than pure Bush bashing. Most people who think with common sense would see the column has little factual basis. First off, the comparison between the president flying into Iraq under the cover of darkness and "the girl (Hillary Rodham Clinton) flying into Iraq in broad daylight" is grossly out of proportion. Could it possible be that Rodham Clinton, forgive me, is not as high a priority case as, say, the president of the United States? Let's use an example — say if Shaquille O'Neal were to visit Iowa City, he would employ about six body guards to protect him from mob mentalities. Now, suppose Brody Boyd or Jared Reiner walk through the very same crowd. They may be campus celebrities; however, they do not need the high-profile protection given to O'Neal.

Perhaps the operation was "all secretive" to protect the location of one of the world's most important leaders. Does one honestly think that if Hamas or other Islamic militants knew the location of the president that they would "sit and twiddle their thumbs"? If they attacked a convoy full of world ambassadors, what greater victory could be afforded them than the president of the United States?

As far as for Bush being a sissy during the Vietnam War, as Elliot alluded to, has he forgotten that our previous president, Bill Clinton, was a draft dodger and did not serve in Vietnam at all?

Concerning who I would have in "my bunker": I would prefer a

commander in chief who has one of the most prestigious generals in the world (Colin Powell) as an informant to a female who has little experience in warfare tactics.

Lastly, in regard to the president's trip to Britain: Plants, in case anyone forgot, have a knack for bouncing

back. Anyone who has spent a winter in Iowa sees that come spring, those pretty little flowers that died suddenly spring back to life. I am not justifying the trampling of the flowers, but people have a tendency to make mountains out of molehills purely for the sake of complaining.

Instead of finding something to complain about, why don't people either focus on the positive or quit complaining and do something proactive about it, like writing your congressman.

A. Herrera
UI student



ON THE SPOT

Do you think the UI should allow paid leave for biological fathers?



"Yes — the mother is not always the main caretaker."

Anna Laloggia
UI freshman



"He may not have worked as hard, but yeah."

Jimmy Taylor
UI junior



"Some time off is acceptable. But not as much as is given to mothers."

Liz Patterson
UI senior



"Yes, it's only fair. They did some of the work it required."

Brittney Marairity
UI senior

Officials warn of new Saudi attacks

BY ADNAN MALIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — With U.S. and British diplomats warning of possible new terror attacks in Saudi Arabia, police said Wednesday they arrested a suspect in a recent suicide car bombing and seized an arsenal — AK-47 assault rifles, explosives, grenade launchers, and a surface-to-air missile.

The arrest was the first in the bombing of the Muhaya housing compound in the capital Riyadh on Nov. 8, which killed 17 people and wounded more than 120. American and Saudi officials blamed the attack on the Qaeda terrorist network of Osama bin

Laden, a Saudi exile.

The Saudi Interior Ministry, in charge of the kingdom's police, issued a statement saying the suspected Islamic militant was found hiding with the cache of weapons and "pamphlets inciting terrorist acts." It said the man was arrested a week ago but that his identity would not be revealed to protect the investigation.

"Searches and investigations are continuing to arrest all those related to this terror cell," the statement said.

The cache seized with the suspect included a SAM-7 surface-to-air missile capable of downing a plane at low altitude, 20 high-explosive hand

grenades, 89 electrical detonators, blocks of explosives, six booby-trapped mobile phones, three computers, and Saudi currency worth \$354,000.

The arrest comes with tensions high in the Saudi capital after attacks on foreign housing compounds in May, the November attack, and renewed American and British warnings this week of possible new attacks on housing compounds for foreigners.

The U.S. government issued a travel warning for Americans to "defer nonessential travel to Saudi Arabia. Americans are reminded of the potential for further terrorist actions against U.S. citizens abroad, including

in the Persian Gulf region."

The warning said one compound in Riyadh — Seder Village — has been under "active surveillance" by terrorists and that other housing complexes may also be targeted.

In response, the U.S. Embassy has restricted American employees and dependents from visiting housing compounds in the Riyadh area between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., except for official business.

"The U.S. Government continues to receive indications of terrorist threats aimed at American and Western interests, including the targeting of transportation and civil aviation," a State Department warning read.

On Wednesday, an Interior Ministry official criticized the latest U.S. warning as mere speculation. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said such warnings should be issued "in cooperation with Saudi authorities or else they would lead to disorder and fear within those living in Saudi Arabia."

Saudi Arabia has been under pressure to show it is more active in the battle against terrorism since the Sept. 11 attacks, in which 15 of the 19 hijackers were Saudi citizens. The pressure has increased with the bombings in the Saudi capital since May.

The latest attack, in Novem-

ber, shocked many in the Arab world because the complex attacked did not house Westerners but Arabs and other Muslims working in the kingdom. Officials said the attack showed the terrorists would even attack their own people to try to oust the Saudi royal family.

In that attack, two assailants — identified later as Saudis — drove a jeep disguised as a police vehicle into the compound and detonated its explosives.

The bombing was preceded by warnings of a pending terrorist attack issued by the Australian, British, and U.S. embassies in Riyadh.

WORLD

Alleged cannibal says victim wanted death

KASSEL, Germany (AP) — A German computer expert — charged with killing, dismembering, and eating the flesh of an Internet acquaintance — made a detailed confession at the opening of his murder trial Wednesday. The accused said he was only doing what the victim wanted.

Armin Meiwes, 42, who lived in an ancient former manor house in Rotenburg, gave chilling testimony about how his fantasy of finding someone to become "a part of me" turned real. Rotenburg is a central German town about 20 miles south-east of Kassel.

Meiwes — a poised, slender man wearing a dark suit and tie — described matter-of-factly how Bernd Jürgen Brandes, 43, traveled from Berlin to visit him in March 2001 in reply to an Internet advertisement seeking a young man for "slaughter and consumption."

Meiwes said his fantasies began as a child, when he felt lonely and imagined killing and eating a "younger brother." He said he got more than 400 responses to his Internet solicitation from people who wanted to join him in acting out the fantasy.

Meiwes told the state court that he and his victim chatted for several weeks on the Internet. When they met, he said, Brandes undressed.

"Now, you can see my body. I hope you'll find me tasty," Meiwes quoted his visitor as saying. Brandes later said he wanted to be stabbed to death after drinking a bottle of cold medicine to lose consciousness, Meiwes testified.

Meiwes said he stabbed his victim the next morning, believing he was already dead, and recorded his act on a videotape that is being used as evidence.

"I kissed him once more, prayed, and pleaded for forgiveness," Meiwes told the court.

He said he froze some of the dismembered body parts, eating the flesh over the following months, and buried others in the garden. Police who searched Meiwes' home found human flesh and bones.

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He was arrested on Nov. 27 after police found explosive material at his home in Gloucester.

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Ibrahim Master, the chairman of the Lancashire Council of Mosques, said last week that the suspect had been a student at the College of Islamic Knowledge and Guidance in Blackburn, northern England.

Reid was sentenced to life in prison for a Dec. 22, 2001, bombing attempt aboard a Paris-to-Miami flight. When he pleaded guilty in October 2002, he said he was a member of Al Qaeda, pledged his support to Osama bin Laden, and declared himself an enemy of the United States.

Reid had tried to ignite plastic explosives hidden in his shoes on American Airlines Flight 63. Prosecutors said there was enough plastic explosives in his shoes to blow a hole in the fuselage and kill all 197 people aboard.

Badat was one of more than a dozen people arrested and questioned under anti-terrorism laws in the past week, but police said they were not linked.

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Lucy Bunch, who has worked with Langland for five years as associate dean for the UC-Davis humanities division, said her co-worker has done "great work" raising awareness of the arts.

"She was able to do more in this position than any dean has ever done before and still be as much of a scholar as anyone on

our faculty," Bunch said.

Langland is looking forward to returning to a town where she has ties, Brunch said. Langland was born at the UI Hospitals and Clinics when her father was in the UI Writers' Workshop. Her husband, Jerald Jahn, is a UI alumnus.

As author and editor of eight books, Langland is the only finalist with a background in women's studies, specializing in Victorian literature and feminist and gender theory.

Her career in academia began after she received a B.A. from Barnard College. After completing a M.A. and a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, she helped to establish the women's studies program at Vanderbilt University. In 1982, she became the chairwoman of English department at Converse College in South Carolina.

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Library faces cutback in journals

LIBRARY

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semester to examine areas to trim spending, such as the health-science, liberal-arts, and business libraries.

"We won't rule out anything in advance," Shreeves said. "But we are looking for potential scenarios that we may face down the road."

Cutting Lexis-Nexis remains a possibility, although

the electronic newspaper archive's popularity makes that unlikely, Shreeves said.

Doing so would be "horrible," said UI Student Government President Nate Green, who worked with UI President David Skorton and other administrators to determine which departments would face budget cuts after Gov. Tom Vilsack announced a 2.5 percent across-the-board cut. The group outlined departments

that will receive \$9.9 million in budget cuts and warned that 90 layoffs and cutting to 15 summer course sections may be possible.

"We have to assume that the budget cuts will come in the next two fiscal years," Shreeves said. "The budget will have to live on the same amount of money as this year or even less in upcoming years."

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U.S. productivity skyrockets

PRODUCTIVITY

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economy has rebounded, we believe productivity growth will register strong, but not spectacular, gains."

Ken Mayland of ClearView Economics LLC in Cleveland had a similar view.

Producing 10 percent more with virtually the same labor input goes a long way toward explaining why corporate profits in third quarter rose at an almost unbelievable 50 percent annual rate, Mayland said.

"Productivity growth will slow, but it won't stop, as employers will continue to be less than enthusiastic about

taking on new workers. So this means profits will persist in piling up at prodigious rates," Mayland predicted.

However, economist Josh Bivens of the Economic Policy Institute, a think tank with organized labor's backing, said that over the past year, an unusually large share of the nation's rising income has gone to corporations as profits, while the share received by labor has shrunk.

He said that during the first few quarters after the end of the 2001 recession, the labor share of income was steady at around 63 percent of total income, while nonfinancial corporate profits were running about 10.5 percent. But since the summer of 2000,

those shares have shifted, with the labor share falling to around 61 percent in the third quarter and nonfinancial corporate profits rising to nearly 13.5 percent.

"Those who work for a living have reaped historically low gains from the current economic recovery, while owners of corporations have enjoyed historically high gains," Bivens said.

The third-quarter productivity gain was reported last month to have been at an 8.1 percent annual rate, but an upward revision in third-quarter gross domestic product by the Commerce Department caused Labor to revise its productivity estimate upward.

Int'l students experience ride-alongs

RIDE-ALONG

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together and become more aware of each other's cultural backgrounds.

"International students can observe first-hand what the officers do on the job and gain a better understanding of the role officers play in the community,"

Gray said. "This will also give the officers an opportunity to talk to the students and get to know them better."

Schwandt said he thinks ride-alongs can be beneficial not only for the students but also for other Iowa City residents.

"We deal with people a lot who are distrustful of the police," he said.

Peng said she has noticed

many differences between the police from her hometown, Beijing, and the officers in Iowa City.

"All you have to do is call 911, and they come," she said, adding the experience helped her enjoy what the officers do. "In China, we have separate duties for police officers."

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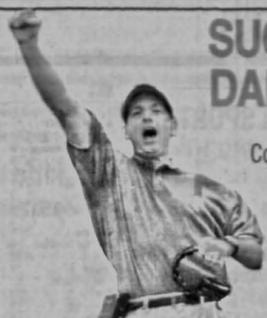
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Gators heading back to Outback

**HAWKEYES
 A POSSIBLE
 OPPONENT FOR
 NO. 16 FLORIDA**

BY EDDIE PELLIS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Last year, a trip to the Outback Bowl was something to tolerate for Florida. This season, it's a reason to celebrate.

The 16th-ranked Gators (8-4) accepted an invitation to the New Year's Day game in Tampa on Wednesday. Their opponent, likely No. 11 Purdue (9-3) or No.

12 Iowa (9-3), will be determined this weekend.

"I'm happy to hear that we will be getting another chance to play in front of our Gator fans in the state of Florida," coach Ron Zook said.

Although the quote was typical of the feel-good pabulum coaches put out when bowl season rolls around, Zook's musings really can be construed as genuine.

The Gators were 3-3 in mid-October, coming off a tough home loss to Tennessee. Back then, some thought they wouldn't even make a bowl game. And as recently as Nov. 29, after their 38-34 loss to Florida State, they looked pegged for the Peach Bowl, which is a notch down from the Outback (\$2.65 million pay-off compared with \$2.1 million).

But Outback Bowl officials, so happy with the turnout at last year's game — Florida's 38-30 loss to Michigan — were happy to have the Gators back. And the Gators were happy to accept.

The Gators hadn't been to a game ranked below the Capital One Bowl, formerly known as the Citrus, since the current system gave that bowl the first choice of SEC teams not in the BCS.

Former coach Steve Spurrier used to joke that you couldn't spell Citrus without "UT" — a dig at Florida's rival, Tennessee.

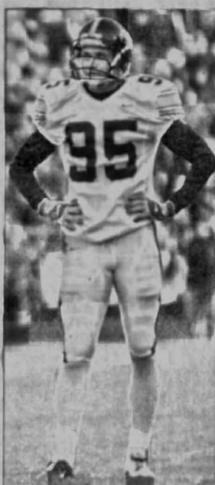
Once again, Tennessee could be the butt of the joke. The seventh-ranked Vols (10-2) finished ranked higher than Florida, and beat the Gators head-to-head, but they may be getting the worst end of the deal.



Phil Sandlin/Associated Press

Florida tight end Ben Troupe pulls in a touchdown pass during the Gator's 38-34 loss on Nov. 29 to Florida State. The Hawkeyes could face the Gators in the Outback Bowl on New Year's Day.

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Cyclones extract revenge

10,164 MOSTLY IOWA STATE FANS WATCH THE CYCLONES STEAL THE LEAD AND THE GAME FROM THE HAWKEYES, JUST ONE YEAR AFTER IOWA HANDED THE CYCLONES A 64-39 LOSS IN CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA

ROSEANNA SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — In the second, sweaty overtime, Iowa starters fouled out one by one, 10,164 fans screamed for Hawkeye blood, and the ball bounced every which way except where it needed to go — in the hoop.

A physical, twisting labyrinth of a game ended with the city of Ames celebrating a 101-94 win and sending a refuse-to-lose Iowa team home empty-handed.

"It was hard because we had it," senior Jennie Lillis said. The Hawkeyes showed their stamina when, after trailing from the opening tipoff, they took control in the second half. On a Kristi Faulkner shot, Iowa and Iowa State went neck-to-neck at 75 points each, and an offensive foul for Iowa State sealed an overtime for the two teams.

The momentum swung from the inflamed crowd and Cyclone bench into Faulkner's hands. She retook the lead for Iowa with a 3-pointer and infused the rest of the team with confidence. Johanna Solverson and Jamie Cavey each had a field goal.

When Iowa State threw the ball out of bounds, Iowa coach Lisa Bluder raised her fists triumphantly over her head. Players subbed in and out with smiles, and Iowa led by as many as six points.

With two baskets, the Hawkeyes unable to get the ball in, and an Iowa turnover, the Cyclones tied up the game once more — this time at 85 points.

But the second overtime had a different feeling. This time, the Cyclones dominated from the first tip, making shots fall and riding the support of the crowd. Cavey, Lillis, Faulkner, and Solverson all fouled out, and the rest of the team fell into a gaping hole.

"This was not about coaching — it was about our team and 10,000 people refusing to lose this game, and us finding a way to get it done," Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly said. "We made some shots, got to the basket; we found a way to do something at the right time. We were fortunate enough to hang around and finish it."

Despite a game in which players hit the floor and dented the hardwood and an almost impenetrable first-half zone defense, the Hawkeyes did everything in their power to find a way to win the game.

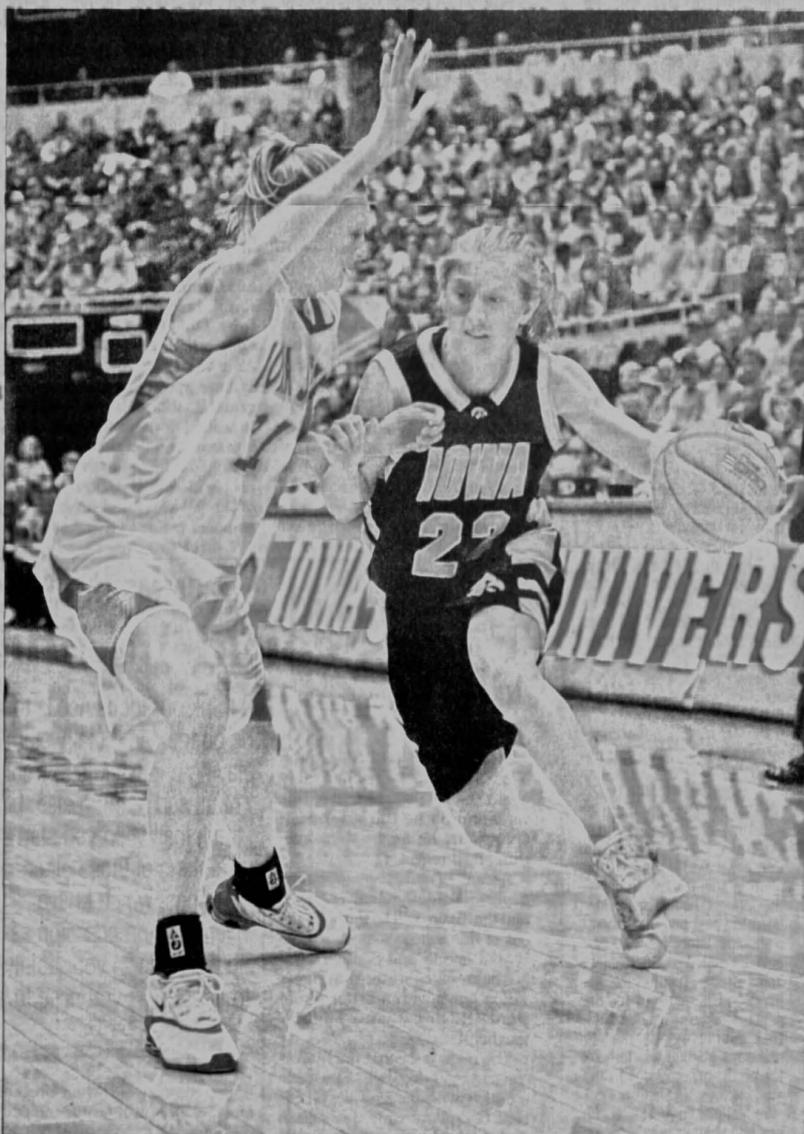
In the first half, the Hawkeyes overcame scoring troubles with the help of Faulkner, who scored 22, and Cavey, who had a team-high 23.

But Erica Junod, who played in her first game of the season, and teammate Lyndsey Medders ran the table, and the emotions carried the Cyclones into the win.

Junod finished with 20 points, Medders with 21.

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Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Kristi Faulkner drives toward the basket during the Hawkeyes' 101-94 loss to the Cyclones on Wednesday night in Ames.

Fans 'Cloned and ready



FRANK KLIPSCH
 Sportswriter

Ten thousand fans jam themselves into Hilton Coliseum to watch the Iowa State women's basketball team? I had to see this for myself.

Sure enough, 10,164 filled up the Ames arena, oscillating between a frantic, raging frenzy and a stunned and bitter silence. And after two overtime periods, members of the hometown crowd got what they came for — a gutsy victory against their interstate rival Hawkeyes.

"If you don't like women's basketball now, you must be brain dead," said ISU Coach



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Bill Yungclas, a Cyclone fan since 1966, cheers from the stands.

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this week

Friday

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Eastern Washington, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 8:11 p.m.
• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** at Marquette, 7:05 p.m.

Saturday

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Northern Illinois or Illinois-Chicago, Carver-Hawkeye Area, TBA.
• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at Iowa State, 1 p.m.
• **MEN'S GYMNASICS** hosts Black vs. Gold Intrasquad, Field House, 2 p.m.
• **WOMEN'S GYMNASICS** hosts Black vs. Gold Intrasquad, Field House, 2 p.m.

Dec. 7

• **WRESTLING** at Iowa State, 2 p.m.

NBA

By the Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	—
Boston	7	11	.389	1 1/2
New Jersey	7	11	.389	1 1/2
New York	7	12	.368	2
Washington	6	11	.353	2
Miami	5	13	.278	3 1/2
Orlando	1	17	.056	7 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	15	4	.789	—
Detroit	14	6	.700	1 1/2
New Orleans	13	6	.684	2
Toronto	10	8	.556	4 1/2
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	5 1/2
Atlanta	6	13	.316	9
Chicago	5	12	.294	9 1/2
Cleveland	4	15	.211	11
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	12	6	.667	—
Denver	12	6	.667	—
Houston	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Utah	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Minnesota	10	8	.556	2
Memphis	9	8	.529	2 1/2
San Antonio	9	10	.474	3 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	15	3	.833	—
Sacramento	12	4	.750	2
Seattle	9	6	.600	4 1/2
Portland	9	7	.563	5
Golden State	8	7	.533	5 1/2
L.A. Clippers	6	9	.400	7 1/2
Phoenix	7	10	.412	7 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Toronto 105, Boston 95
Detroit 87, Miami 73
Memphis 96, New Jersey 93
New Orleans 106, Orlando 91
Houston 107, Utah 101, OT
L.A. Lakers 90, San Antonio 86
Minnesota 92, Phoenix 79
Seattle 95, New York 87
Portland 97, Indiana 95, OT

ACC-BIG TEN CHALLENGE

Denver 117, Golden State 109
L.A. Clippers 90, Cleveland 80
Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	15	3	5	1	36	76
New Jersey	12	5	6	0	30	55
N.Y. Rangers	9	9	5	2	25	68
N.Y. Islanders	9	12	2	0	20	60
Pittsburgh	6	13	4	1	17	47
Northeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Toronto	13	6	5	2	33	88
Boston	12	4	4	3	32	69
Ottawa	11	8	2	3	27	76
Buffalo	12	11	2	1	27	60
Montreal	11	11	2	1	25	55
Southwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Atlanta	12	11	3	1	28	78
Tampa Bay	11	5	4	1	27	52
Carolina	7	10	7	1	22	50
Florida	9	14	4	0	22	57
Washington	8	15	1	1	18	66
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Detroit	15	9	2	0	32	88
St. Louis	14	6	1	1	30	59
Nashville	13	10	1	0	27	62
Columbus	8	12	3	1	20	51
Chicago	6	13	4	3	19	49
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Vancouver	14	6	3	2	33	81
Colorado	14	7	2	1	31	75
Calgary	10	8	1	3	24	51
Edmonton	10	12	3	0	23	67

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San Jose 8 7 3 2 26 61
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Dallas at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Colorado at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with LHP Felix Hernandez on a two-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with LHP Chi-Hung Cheng on a minor league contract.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP LaTroy Hawkins on a two-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Victor Santos, C Mark Johnson and OF Jon Nunnally on minor league contracts.
NEW YORK METS—Named Bill Luevey special assistant to the general manager.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Acquired LHP Eric Milton from the Minnesota Twins for RHP Carlos Silva, INF Nick Punto and a player to be named. Named Bob Boone special assignment scout.

Bonds to appear before jury

BY ROB GLOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds weighed 185 pounds as a rookie in 1986, when he was a slender leadoff hitter known more for stealing bases than hitting homers.

Now he's a muscle-bound 230 pounds, a six-time National League MVP who holds the season record for home runs and is gaining on Hank Aaron's career mark.

Bonds says his increased strength comes from intense weight training, a proper diet, and nutritional supplements from companies such as the Bay Area Laboratory Co-operative, or BALCO.

Still, when Bonds testifies today in a probe focusing on possible tax and drug violations by BALCO, the grand jurors and fans across the country might wonder whether his muscular development has been entirely natural.

Bonds, 39, repeatedly has denied using steroids and argues that his evolution as a home-run hitter has been steady.

"Go look at the back of my bubble gum card," he said after winning a third-straight MVP award last month. "My numbers are consistent."

Except for 1989, Bonds has hit at least 24 homers in each of his 17 full seasons. The only dramatic jump came in 2001, when his record 73 homers marked the only time he topped 50.

On the other hand, four of Bonds' five biggest homer totals came in the last four seasons — all after his 35th birthday.

Bonds will be the biggest



Ben Margot/Associated Press
San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds is shown during a game against the Philadelphia Phillies on May 26, 1996, in San Francisco.

and BALCO founder Victor Conte. Bonds became a BALCO client just before his record-setting 2001 season and has praised Conte for giving him a personalized nutritional program.

Bonds posed with Conte and Anderson for the June issue of *Muscle & Fitness* magazine and heaped praise on both.

"I visit BALCO every three to six months. They check my blood to make sure my levels are where they should be. Maybe I need to eat more broccoli than I normally do. Maybe my zinc and magnesium intakes need to increase," Bonds said.

"Victor will call me to make sure I'm taking my supplements, and my trainer, Greg, will sit near my locker and stare at me if I don't begin working out right away. I have these guys pushing me."

Bonds brought Anderson, a childhood friend, on a major leaguers' tour of Japan after the 2002 season, when the trainer met players such as Jason Giambi — who also has been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury.

Anderson's home was raided by the Internal Revenue Service and a drug task force Sept. 5, two days after a similar raid at BALCO.

Anderson's attorney, Bill Rapoport, said computer files and other things "that were not paper" were among items taken in the raid. But Rapoport said he does not know specifically what was taken and said Anderson's only connection to BALCO was when he purchased vitamins from Conte to give to athletes he trained.

name to appear before the grand jury.

Athletes from four sports — football, baseball, swimming, and track and field — already have appeared. That includes track star Marion Jones and her boyfriend, 100-meter world record-holder Tim Montgomery, four Oakland Raiders, and Olympic champion swimmer Amy Van Dyken.

An appearance before the grand jury, or being subpoenaed to testify, does not mean an athlete is a target of the probe.

Bonds is linked to the only two people identified so far as targets of the federal grand jury: Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson,

COMMENTARY

Tigers could be odd men out

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here's hoping LSU coach Nick Saban feels as charitably about the BCS at the end of this weekend as he did after last. Otherwise, he might say something he'll regret.

Assuming several games Saturday go according to form, Saban and the Tigers will be the odd men out of this college season. If LSU beats Georgia and Southern Cal beats Oregon State, the Tigers would finish with a better record than USC against a slightly tougher schedule.

The reasons for that are numerous and confusing, but at least one seems downright diabolical: LSU beat Georgia already this season and received bonus points in the BCS standings for a win over a quality opponent. If the Tigers win Saturday's rematch in the SEC championship, the Bulldogs no longer qualify as the same quality of opponent.

Heading into the weekend, Oklahoma is No. 1 in the BCS standings and ensured of a spot in the Sugar Bowl. When someone pointed out that the "double-jeopardy" scenario could prevent LSU, No. 3 in the BCS, from leapfrogging No. 2 Southern Cal, Saban wisely held his tongue. He said only that he'd worry about that bridge when he reached it.

"I think our focus needs to be on the game that we are playing and what is in front of us and nothing else," he said. "I think that when you start thinking of those other things, which I have referred to on occasion as clutter, it affects your ability to perform as you need to."

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Two seasons ago, when Oregon and Colorado wound up the odd men out, Saban's counterparts weren't quite so measured. Ducks coach Mike Bellotti, in a statement he still wishes he could take back, likened the way the BCS did business to "a bad disease, like cancer." Buffs coach Gary Barnett wished long and loud for more "integrity" in the system.

Oregon had finished second and Colorado third in both the Associated Press media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll at the end of that regular season, but both were nosed out of a title shot by Nebraska. It didn't matter that the Cornhuskers lost to Colorado and didn't even win their division of the Big 12. The BCS number crunchers loved them and the way they ran up the scores — at least until Miami crunched the Cornhuskers at the Rose Bowl.

The BCS track record is better than you would expect. In three of the five seasons since

assuming control of the postseason, it has matched the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the AP poll. In the previous 26 seasons, that happened only seven times. It's just that when the BCS founders called it as a "work in progress," they had no idea how much work would be required to record even that much progress.

After the 1998 season, that meant increasing the number crunchers from three to eight so that "adjustment deviation" (don't ask) wasn't necessary to come up with a defensible computer ranking. Two years later, after Miami was passed over for a national title shot by a Florida State team it beat during the season, bonus points for quality wins was added to the formula.

After the 2001 season, embarrassed by how Nebraska slipped into the championship game, BCS headquaters ordered their computer geeks to remove margin of victory from their calculations. And somewhere along the way, to quiet growing criticism that the six major conferences who effectively own and operate the BCS were ignoring the minor conferences, the BCS bosses eased the eligibility requirements to qualify for one of their four lucrative bowls.

Because they've always been reactive instead of proactive, no one anticipated what could happen to LSU this season. Proving the law of unintended consequences, the "double-jeopardy" rule was put in place because not all of the six major conferences stage league championship games, designed to prevent those that did from benefiting too much from the extra game.

FANTASY FOOTBALL UPDATE

Tampa Bay placed wide receiver Joe Jurevicius on the injured reserve list this week, most likely ending the wide receiver's season. He tore his MCL in week two, and he had recently been trying to make a comeback as the No. 2 receiver in the absence of Keyshawn Johnson. Jurevicius was unimpressive and left the game in the fourth quarter complaining about his knee. Charles Lee, fourth-year man out of Central Florida, stepped up in a big way and grabbed the No. 2 spot behind Keenan McCardell.

On Tuesday, the NFL extended the suspension of Cleveland running back William Green indefinitely. Green was a no-show at the Browns' practice facility Monday despite the conclusion of his four-game suspension.

James Jackson probably will continue to start in place of Green for the remainder of the season. Redskins' quarterback Patrick Ramsey hopes to be ready to play Dec. 7 against the Giants, the *Washington Times* has reported; he missed last week's game against the Saints because of a bruised right foot. "I took the cast off today," he said. If Ramsey is unable to play, Tim Hasselbeck will make his second-consecutive start.

Bills' quarterback Drew Bledsoe did not practice Wednesday, and he will be listed as probable on this week's injury report. He sustained a helmet-to-helmet collision Sunday that caused him to lose consciousness briefly and see everything in the color yellow upon coming to. Despite this being his second week in a row taking a serious blow to the head, Bledsoe insists he did not actually have a concussion.

Texans' quarterback David Carr will make his return to the starting lineup Dec. 7 against the Jaguars; he has been sidelined the past two weeks with a shoulder injury. He did play a little bit last week in relief of Tony Banks, who broke his hand and is now out for the season. Bears head coach Dick Jauron has declined to name his starting quarterback for his team's game with the Packers Dec. 7. Jauron said, "We feel real comfortable with our two veteran quarterbacks, and to be perfectly honest about it, they're different, so you have to prepare for them differently. We would just as soon take advantage of that."

Kordell Stewart got the start last week in place of Chris Chandler, who sat out with a sprained right shoulder. Quarterback Jeff Garcia will start on Sunday against the Cardinals, head coach Dennis Erickson said.

He looked horrific in his first start in three games after suffering a high-ankle sprain in week nine. He threw for a measly 112 yards, no touchdowns, and a career-high four interceptions Sunday in Baltimore. "I expect him to play a heck of a lot better on [Dec. 7] against Arizona," Erickson said.

— by Justin Kenny

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No. 6 Duke routs No. 5 MSU

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Duke's defense and balanced scoring turned the marquee matchup of the ACC-Big Ten Challenge into a classic rout. Sheldon Williams scored 16 points to lead four Blue Devils in double figures, and No. 6 Duke forced a slew of turnovers in a 72-50 victory over No. 5 Michigan State on Wednesday night.

Duke (4-1) took control of the game in the first half with a 20-2 run during which the Spartans committed 17 of their 20 turnovers.

The Blue Devils handed Michigan State (3-2) its most-lopsided loss at the Breslin Center since a 25-point setback against Minnesota in 1997 and just its fifth loss at home since the start of the 1998-99 season.

Duke's J.J. Redick scored 13 points, Shavlik Randolph had 11, and Chris Duhon added 10 points and six assists.

Michigan State didn't have a player score in double figures. Chris Hill and Kelvin Torbert each scored eight.

When Duke didn't harass the Spartans into a turnover, it made it tough for them to make shots. The same was not true when the Blue Devils shot.

Duke shot 59.2 percent and limited Michigan State to 40 percent.

The Spartans have only begun one of the toughest schedules in college basketball history. Michigan State, which lost to top-ranked Kansas last week, will play Oklahoma, Kentucky, Syracuse, and UCLA before the Big Ten season starts.

The Spartans, who lack a true point guard, had 24 turnovers against Kansas.

Paul Davis and Alan Anderson,

two of Michigan State's top players, were benched for most of the second half. Davis had seven points, and Anderson had four points and five turnovers.

At one point, Michigan State coach Tom Izzo sat between the two standouts toward the end of the bench.

Izzo is 0-3 against the Blue Devils.

Duke's defense led to Michigan State's horrific start.

The Spartans missed their first six shots and had six turnovers less than five minutes into the game. But despite having as many turnovers (10) as points, it led midway through the first half.

Moments later, Duke took over.

Their decisive run gave the Blue Devils a 33-15 lead with four minutes left, and they led 38-24 at halftime.

Duke scored the first six points of the second half to earn a 20-point cushion that it didn't have any trouble maintaining.

The Blue Devils improved to 5-0 in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge, and the Spartans fell to 3-1.

Michigan State wore silver uniforms, with green and white trim, because of the season-long 25th anniversary celebration of the national championship Magic Johnson led the Spartans to in 1979.

Purdue 76, Clemson 64

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. —

Winless no more. Kenneth Lowe scored 24 points, and No. 20 Purdue, the only team that had never won a game in the five-year history of the ACC-Big Ten Challenge, beat Clemson, 76-64, on Wednesday night.

The Boilermakers (5-0), off to their best start in six years and coming off an upset of then-No. 2 Duke,



Michigan State's Kelvin Torbert dives for a loose ball over Duke's Daniel Ewing during the second half on Wednesday. Duke beat Michigan State, 72-50.

another ACC team, in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout last week, took control with an 18-4 run early in the first half.

Three straight 3-pointers by Lowe put Purdue in front 9-8, and the Boilermakers held the Tigers (3-1) scoreless for more than six minutes midway through the period.

Syracuse 87, St. Bonaventure 78

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Warrick scored 27 points and Billy Edelin added 20 to lead No. 16

Syracuse to an 87-78 victory over St. Bonaventure on Wednesday night.

Syracuse (2-1), which dropped nine spots in the AP poll after losing its season-opener to Charlotte and only defeating Rhode Island by four points, beat St. Bonaventure (2-2) for the 11th straight time. The game was played at Blue Cross Arena, the third time the upstate New York rivals have met in Rochester.

Gerry McNamara had 19 points, Josh Pace 11 and Craig Eorth finished with eight points.

SPORTS

Chargers to stick with Flutie at quarterback

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Doug Flutie was driving to Los Angeles on Tuesday when he heard on the radio that Drew Brees was going to start in the San Diego Chargers' next game.

"I kind of rolled my eyes a little bit, because you would assume you would be told first," Flutie said Wednesday.

Sure enough, Flutie hadn't been told because coach Marty Schottenheimer will stick with Flutie for the Dec. 7 game at Detroit — even though the 41-year-old quarterback has delivered just one win in four starts since replacing the ineffective Brees.

Schottenheimer had declined on Monday to say whether Flutie would hold onto his job following a 28-24 loss to Kansas City, the NFL's best team. Schottenheimer's reasoning was that he didn't want to give the Lions' defensive coordinator — his brother, Kurt — an edge.

But after watching Detroit game film, Schottenheimer determined that the Lions weren't going to change things based on which QB the Chargers started.

"With Doug, he has shown an ability to enable the offense to make some progress and score some points," Schottenheimer said. "That's the primary reason."

Flutie helped rally the Chargers from 14 points down against the Chiefs to trail just 21-17 in the fourth quarter. But then he fumbled away a snap in the shotgun formation that led to a Kansas City touchdown and later threw an interception in the end zone, his second of the day.

When Schottenheimer made Flutie the starter on Nov. 7, the Chargers were 1-7. Flutie was phenomenal in leading the Chargers to a 42-28 win over Minnesota two days later, but he's struggled since.

Now the Chargers are 2-10, out of the playoffs for the eighth-straight year and leading the race for the top pick in April's draft.

Ole Miss accepts Cotton Bowl invite

DALLAS (AP) — Mississippi accepted an invitation Wednesday night to play in the Cotton Bowl for the first time in 42 years.

The 17th-ranked Rebels (9-3), the SEC's representative for the Jan. 2 game in Dallas, will play a Big 12 team that will be determined Dec. 7.

No. 22 Oklahoma State (9-3), is the likely Big 12 opponent. But No. 6 Texas (10-2) also is a possibility if the Longhorns don't get an at-large spot in the Bowl Championship Series.

Ole Miss (9-3), which will make its sixth bowl appearance in seven seasons, is led by senior quarterback Eli Manning.

"It's exciting to be a part of this storied bowl with such rich tradition," Rebels coach David Cutcliffe said. "I'm truly excited about the opportunity."

Ole Miss has played in the Cotton Bowl twice before, beating TCU, 14-13, in 1956, and losing to Texas, 12-7, in 1962.

ISU's Billups to play in Blue-Gray Game

AMES (AP) — Iowa State safety Ja'Maine Billups, the Cyclones' leading tackler this season, will play in the Blue-Gray All-Star game in Montgomery, Ala., on Christmas Day.

Billups made 115 tackles this season and had 212 over the past two years after moving to defense from running back. He returned an interception 77 yards for a touchdown against No. 1 Oklahoma this year.

"Ja'Maine made a very successful transition to safety and he deserves this opportunity," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said.

Defensive lineman Jordan Carstens of Iowa State will play in the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco on Jan. 10 and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 24.

'Wild' Bill a Clone to the bone

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Bill Fennelly after the game, looking exasperated, his face flush and his vocal cords straining to make sound come out. "That was one of the most exciting games I've ever been a part of."

I felt the excitement the moment I sat down at the thin press table along the edge of the court. I felt it in my stomach as the crowd stomped on the metal seating supports directly behind me. And I felt it on the back of my neck, where a projectile popcorn seed from a screaming Cyclone supporter welcomed me into the atmosphere. When I turned around to face the crimson-and-mustard beast, I saw the crowd completely packed into the bottom bowl of the coliseum and spilling upward, filling a good majority of the upper bowl.

Sitting front and center was an old, bald guy, face redder than a cardinal feather with thick, black glasses that made him look like a Michael Douglas from "Falling Down" who fell a little farther and came out with a mustard-colored blazer, red pants, and a coordinated tie.

I had to talk to this guy.

Apparently, "Wild" Bill Yungclas has been attending ISU women's basketball games since 1986, when the Cyclones averaged around 350 spectators a game. He first started coming with his fifth-grade daughter. Seventeen years later, ISU is fifth in the nation in attendance and his daughter is 28 year old.

Yungclas is soft-spoken and even endeavoring to talk to, offering me a seat as I bent down to talk. But when he stands to yell, he appears the center of the Cyclone storm.

My favorite bit: "What a bunch of hokey, bad-sport bumblebees!" he yelled, rising up onto his toes to force the last bit of sound from his skinny frame.

"You're all a bunch of crybaby drones! Go ahead and cry, crybaby drones!"

Yungclas, who even leads the pep band once a year, thinks he knows why ISU has been able to draw such great numbers to the middle of Iowa.

The crowd was a conglomeration of a couple niche markets. There was a large showing of the retired types such as Yungclas and his wife, as well as a fair showing of younger kids, most sitting with parents in the Little Clone Club.

Five-year-old Katie Rickels was there, dressed in an ISU cheerleading outfit,

complete with a blonde-haired doll, also in a cheerleading costume. Her parents, ISU alums Suzi and Mike, are making it a tradition.

"We drive about an hour every game, and it's worth it," Suzi Rickels said.

On the other end of the court was the 100-strong ISU student section, all decked in the same cardinal red as the under-shorts of the cheerleaders that I couldn't help but notice as they flew into the air ten feet away from me.

Leading the student cheers were the "Cydlime Psychos," six guys on the opposite end of the hair spectrum from Wild Bill.

"We're in the top five in the nation?" said sophomore Adam Howarth, who echoed his comrades in their mission of giving their team all the support they could scream through their megaphones.

There's no equation for the Hilton Coliseum success that I saw. I'm sure it was a mix of the Cydlime Psychos with their megaphones, the rest of the students waving their Styrofoam cheer sticks, plus some Wild Bill. But I think a lot of it had to do with the gritty and hard-nosed basketball that made my heart race in sweaty excitement.

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Former Negro League player Sam Allen of the Kansas City Monarchs signs autographs on Wednesday. Artifacts from the Negro League Legends Hall of Fame were displayed for press, including 100-year-old artifacts from the Professional Colored Baseball League.

Negro League HOF planned

BY JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Al Burrows wore the same New York Black Yankees jersey he wore 49 years ago — no high-priced throwback needed for this Negro League veteran.

On the table was a weathered glove worn for eight years by Satchel Paige, who eventually traded it to a friend for a pair of knee-high fishing boots.

Recently discovered artifacts nearly a century old were scattered throughout, preserved unknowingly for decades in someone's suitcase: box scores, ledgers, photos, and letters. They are the remnants of the less organized days of the so-called Colored Leagues, a period that even the old-timers couldn't remember.

Many of those memories will find a permanent home in the new Negro League Legends Hall of Fame, a shrine and museum to be built in Washington. Groundbreaking is scheduled for next year, with opening day set for 2006.

"We need this," said Sam Allen, who played for the Kansas City Monarchs, Raleigh Taggers, and Memphis Red Sox in the late 1950s. "I've got grandchildren, and I can sit them down and tell them, but then they want to see the proof. With this museum coming up, they'll be able to come here and see my name, and my picture. It's a long time coming."

There already is a Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., and the history of black baseball is well-documented in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. The new Hall of Fame will supplement those, focusing more on individual players.

"It gives the average player a chance to be recognized," Allen said. "When you talk about Negro Leagues, black baseball, the first thing is Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson. But you had a lot of other good ball players. The Negro Leagues were loaded."

It was a discovery of some pre-Negro Leagues history that fascinated those gathered at Howard University on Wednesday. Detailed records that once

belonged to Rutherford Hayes Jones, who owned a team called the Washington Giants in the early 20th century, had been found in a suitcase and turned over to Dwayne Sims, the founder of the new Hall.

"He kept the box scores, how much he paid the umpires, the players, the receipts, everything," Sims said.

Among the 300-plus items is a 1911 ledger noting \$2 paid to an umpire to work a game, numerous photos of athletes that Sims hopes to identify through research, and well-preserved correspondence from an era when white and black teams routinely played each other.

"Is your team white or colored?" is asked at the end of a game in 1906. "Kindly let me hear from you by return mail."

The Negro National League in 1920 was the first fully organized black league, followed by the Eastern Colored League in 1923. Even after Jackie Robinson broke the major-league race barrier in 1947, some teams lasted into the 1950s and the 1960s. Sims estimates more than 300 Negro League alumni are still living.

Their stories were ignored for years, but are now more popular than ever. A renaissance that started nearly a decade ago has them earning the acceptance — and the perks — they never received when they were playing.

"I can go out and make \$1,000 in one day," said Burrows, 71, recalling the fine food and hotel accommodations for a recent autograph session in Richmond, Va.

Not all are doing that well. Sims noted Negro League players are "not getting one dime" from the sales of throwback Negro League hats and jerseys, which can cost hundreds of dollars.

"These fellows today that make all these big salaries, they could donate something," said 88-year-old Sonny Randle, wearing a Homestead Grays throwback. "A life span isn't but so long. They could contribute to the older fellows that didn't get a chance. They're leaving families behind, and they're dying out."

MLB

Phillies get Milton from Twins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies acquired left-hander Eric Milton from the Minnesota Twins on Wednesday for reliever Carlos Silva and utility infielder Nick Punto.

The Twins also get a player to be named. Milton, who won 41 games from 2000-02, started just three games last season after having surgery on his left knee during spring training.

A former first-round pick of the New York Yankees in 1996, Milton was an All-Star in 2001, when he went 15-7 with a 4.32 ERA. He also pitched a no-hitter in 1999.

The Phillies have been seeking another starter for the top of their rotation since Kevin Millwood filed for free agency last month. Philadelphia was interested in Curt Schilling, but the right-hander went to Boston in a trade with Arizona last week.

Milton, 28, joins All-Star left-hander Randy Wolf, former All-Star right-hander Vicente Padilla, and promising right-hander Brett Myers in the Phillies' rotation. Milton will make \$9 million next year and will be eligible for free agency after the season ends.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS

BCS clouds LSU's future

BY JOSH DUBOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

When LSU takes the field for the SEC championship game Saturday night, the Tigers should have a good idea about their chances for making the national title game.

If No. 2 Southern California loses earlier in the day to Oregon State, the third-ranked Tigers will control their own destiny with a win against Georgia.

If USC wins, LSU will need some help from the computers. And if Notre Dame beats Syracuse — yes, in the world of the BCS even that game matters — the Tigers really will be long shots (USC will get a boost because it beat the Irish).

Not that they're worried about that just yet.

"When the game comes, that's our only focus. So far, it's worked pretty good," LSU defensive end Marcus Spears said.

The only thing clear about the BCS standings is that if the Tigers or Trojans lose Saturday, they won't have a chance to face Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl for the national title Jan. 4.

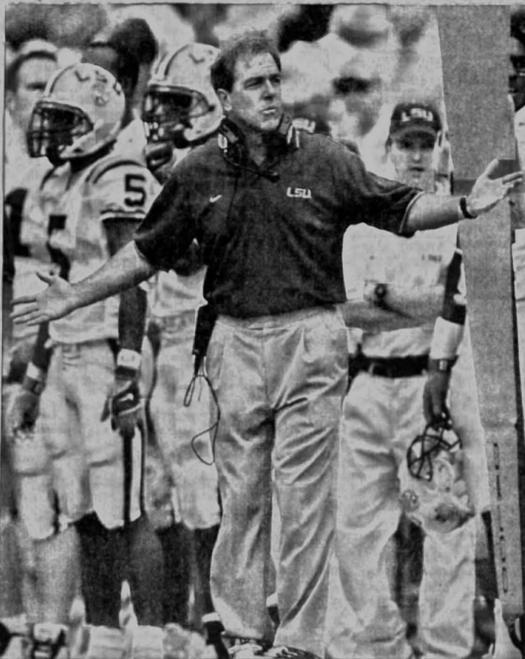
"I know all the conversation and questions you can ask about the BCS — I really haven't figured out the whole process yet," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "We will deal with it next week. I know we better our chances by winning on Saturday."

History is on the Trojans' side. They have won 18 of their last 19 games overall, 14 straight at the Coliseum, and 19-consecutive home games against Oregon State.

"Oregon State is a good team," Carroll said. "It has great firepower and defense. It has experience. It will definitely be freewheeling it and going for it on Saturday."

While the Beavers are only hoping to be spoilers this week, having already locked up their berth in the Las Vegas Bowl, No. 5 Georgia has plenty to play for against LSU.

The Bulldogs can win their second-straight SEC championship and lock up a BCS bowl bid with a win. They also want to avenge a 17-10 loss at LSU in September.



Bill Haber/Associated Press

Louisiana State head coach Nick Saban talks to his team from the sidelines of the LSU-Florida game in Baton Rouge, La., on Oct. 11.

Georgia out-gained LSU, 411 to 285, in that game but lost when Matt Mauck connected with Skyler Green on a 34-yard touchdown pass with just over a minute left.

This one should be even tougher, being played in Atlanta — about an hour from Georgia's campus — instead of in Baton Rouge.

Two years ago, the Tigers overcame a pro-Tennessee crowd to win the SEC title in Atlanta. Doing it again will be even tougher.

The picks:

No. 1 Oklahoma (minus 14) vs. No. 13 Kansas State (Big 12 title)

Sooners can lose and still make it to Sugar Bowl ... OKLAHOMA 31-20.

Oregon State (plus 21) at No. 2 Southern California

Trojans have won all their games by at least 17 ... USC 41-10.

No. 3 LSU (-2½) vs. No. 5 Georgia
Bulldogs can remove BCS controversy with win ... GEORGIA 28-24.

No. 14 Miami (Ohio) (minus 7) at No. 20 Bowling Green (MAC title, Thursday)

Falcons look to avenge regular season loss ... BOWLING GREEN 34-31.

No. 18 Boise State (-10) at Hawaii
Bulldogs have won 17 straight WAC games ... BOISE STATE 31-24.

Notre Dame (minus 2) at Syracuse

Game could have impact on national title race ... NOTRE DAME 27-17.

Navy (minus 23) vs. Army (at Philadelphia)

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"[Public Space One] is about providing a space in this town for creativity, for expression. It's more about people communicating with each other, seeing the diversity that is out there, and having access to freedom of expression," said Justine Zimmer, the Englert Theatre executive director.

A nonprofit organization, PS One is run by 40 to 50 volunteers who, said founder and co-director Spencer Griffin, are "funny, smart, good-looking people." PS One is an art, culture, and performance space with a mission to reflect and support the community that surrounds and supports it.

The endeavor for such a place began when UI theater majors Griffin and Paul Rust decided they wanted to produce a play but couldn't find a location.

"Somehow, by some freak accident," said Dave Strackany, a co-director of PS One and an active member of the James Gang, "a group of scatterbrained kids got really fired up about the idea of philanthropy and promoting art, and culture, and service, and volunteerism, and charity."

SEE PS ONE, PAGE 5C

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"Public Space One is not only my greatest achievement

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— PAUL RUST, UI THEATER MAJOR



Part of the reason I decided to do a show there was the flexibility of the space. Because it's a space, I was free to do whatever I wanted. That was the most important thing — I needed that



KATI KATZER
LOCAL ARTIST

INSIDE: The Shape of Things hits UI Theatres — 2C



The finalists have been picked for the UI/KRUI Local Band Contest — 2C

Take society's ideas of beauty and throw them out the window. *The Shape of Things*, by Neil LaBute, the final main-stage production at the University Theatres this semester, tackles the issues of identity, manipulation, and romance among four college students, director Eric Forsythe said.

The play revolves around Adam, an overweight undergrad played by Derek Degeyter, and Evelyn (Danielle Santangelo), a woman pursuing her Master's of Fine Arts at the same university. Evelyn spends her time coaxing Adam into changing his appearance and attitude to suit her desires while trying to focus on her final project for her degree. The play also includes two other undergraduates, Jenny (Emily Happe) and Phillip (Aaron DuPree).

There are numerous messages that the audience can take from the play, Santangelo said.

"Evelyn, my character, is the closest thing to an antagonist in the play," she said. "Even though she is the antagonist, she presents the moral of the story, which is, Don't judge a book on its cover."

One of the goals for the actors and Forsythe is to give the audience something to think about. Much of this comes out through Evelyn's presentation for her degree.

"The point of her presentation, and of the show, is to make people think twice when looking at a fashion magazine or turning on a television program — that beauty isn't really what it seems to be, that beauty can arrive from typical ugliness," Santangelo said.

Forsythe worked closely with the cast to make the characters as authentic as possible, allowing the audience to connect with the characters. Over the six weeks of rehearsal, the actors worked to relate to the characters and learn how to portray them in a way that would make them understandable and easy to identify with.

"It's heavy, but it's done with a lightness," Forsythe said. "It's very disquieting. I think what the play is a plea for openness to other people and not just focusing your life on your own narrow, selfish needs."



Turning beauty on its head

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THEATER *The Shape of Things*

When: today-Saturday and Dec. 11-13 at 8 p.m., Dec. 7 and 14 at 3 p.m.
Where: David Thayer Theatre
Admission: \$10-\$20

The play was so meaningful and easy to relate to, Forsythe said, that it was a great selection for the theaters to present this season.

"It really is one of the hot plays of the last two or three years," he said. "It's just so perfect for us to do it. It was like an immediate shoo-in for the season. When we were able to get rights, we immediately decided that it was something we wanted to do and needed to do."

A discussion will follow the Friday performance to allow audience members to talk to members of the art community about art, ethics, and academia. Though Forsythe said the play can stand on its own, the discussion section will offer additional opinions about the themes of the play.

"It's one of the greatest shows I think the theater department has ever put on," Santangelo said. "It's contemporary, and there are lots of contemporary references to pop culture and contemporary society. It's relatable to everybody. Hopefully, people will take a lot away from it."

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Top: Derek Degeyter (Adam) and Danielle Santangelo (Evelyn) talk over nose jobs in *The Shape of Things* during dress rehearsal Monday night.

Press photo
Bottom: Degeyter and Santangelo as Adam and Evelyn.

LOCAL BAND CONTEST

AND THE FINALISTS ARE . . .

Martian Waters D.N.A. Strange Attractor
Brian Jones Making Hey!

Congratulations to the five bands/musicians who were chosen as finalists in the third annual *D/KRUI* Local Band Contest/Battle of the Bands. The contest, which will take place Dec. 12 at Gabe's, begins at 8 p.m.; admission is \$4. \$1 from every admission will go to fund a local music library and consignment shop at Public Space One. The winner of the contest (chosen by the judges below) will receive cash, a profile in 80 hours on Dec. 18, an interview on *KRUI*, an opening slot for the big-name band associated with the 10,000 Hours Project, and much more. Please come support the local music scene on Dec. 12.

MEET THE JUDGES

JASON BRIZZI LOCAL BOOKING AGENT



Jason Brizzi, 21, is a UI junior, local booking agent (mostly at Gabe's and house shows), and a *KRUI* DJ. He also works for Apple Computers.

KRUI TRAINING DIRECTOR NATALIA ESPINA



Natalia Espina, 23, is the *KRUI* training director, a *KRUI* DJ, and a "local mixologist." She likes to eat spinach salad. Yum.

SEAN HASKINS LOCAL BOOKING AGENT



Sean Haskins, 28, is the booking agent for the Mill. He likes beer, smokes, eggs, toast, and trips to Cedar Falls.

DI MUSIC CRITIC RICHARD SHIRK



Richard Shirk, 23, is a *DI* music critic, a *KRUI* DJ, and a connoisseur of gourmet cheese sandwiches.

BRET SZYMONIAK KRUI DJ



Bret Szymoniak, 20, is a *KRUI* DJ and the *Bijou* programming director. He likes glitch hop, post-rock, experimental rock, and all things indie.

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FILM REVIEW

by Dave M
Bad Santa
When: 5:15, 7:15, and
Where: Campus
★★★ out of 5

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Holiday

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Potty-mouth Claus flushes *Bad Santa*



FILM REVIEW
by Dave Micevic

Bad Santa

When: 5:15, 7:15, and 9:40 p.m.
Where: Campus 3
★★★ out of ★★★★★



Bernie Mac, Billy Bob Thornton, and Tony Cox star in *Bad Santa*.

Bad Santa plays like the twisted half-brother of *Elf* — the kind of child a mother introduces with a hint of fatigue, exhausted by years of useless discipline. Yet, the poor little film presses on, confident that buried deep within its bitter heart there's a shred of honesty or compassion. Ironically enough, there is, but the film sidesteps it entirely, choosing instead to plunge headlong into a pit of vulgarity.

Not that I have a problem with the vulgarity; it's actually quite bold and worthy of respect. But if this film must be vulgar or cynical, it should at least be revealing. *Bad Santa* reveals nothing except that after a certain amount of time, one will become numb to the prospect

of a Santa with a foul mouth. What we're left with is a film that relies entirely on the novelty of its own vulgarity. It has to hustle its laughs from the audience, convincing them that there's something inherently amusing about profanity for profanity's sake. Which is a shame, because there's something profoundly beautiful hidden just beneath the surface here.

Billy Bob Thornton plays Willie, a con man who poses as Santa at malls around Christmas time in order to rob them. His partner in crime, Marcus (Tony Cox), is fed up with Willie's lifestyle, which consists mostly of alcohol and sex. To call Willie a reckless drunk would be an understatement. In a number of scenes he arrives at the

job heavily intoxicated, swearing profusely at the children waiting in line to see him.

One such child is Therman Merman (Brett Kelly), a husky kid who wants nothing more for Christmas than a pink elephant. Willie never takes the time to learn his name and throughout the film refers to him as "the kid." When Willie runs into some heat, the kid takes him into his home (his dad is in jail and his only caretaker is his grandmother, who is one step shy of comatose). Naturally, a bond begins to form between Willie and the kid, who is convinced Willie is the real Santa, sort of.

By now, we've trodden into familiar territory. Here we have yet another film about a man who has hit rock bottom, only to find redemption through the inno-

cence of a child. The movie does its best to go about this tired concept in a somewhat original way, but it ultimately fails because it's unwilling to delve too deeply into its characters' personalities.

Willie attempts suicide at one point, but the film doesn't bother to explain the event; instead, it uses it as a comic device. The same is true of the kid. When he first appeared on screen, I wanted to cry. Through his body language alone we are introduced to a truly pitiful character — ostracized, lonely, and fragile. In the end, however, he's nothing more than a wasted opportunity. The film uses him for cheap laughs, creating a character so implausibly idiotic that we almost want to pick on him ourselves.

Personally, I would've expected more from Terry Zwigoff, whose last film, *Ghost World*, was one of the year's best. Not to mention that here, he is working off a story idea by Joel and Ethan Coen.

Bad Santa isn't a terrible film, just a disappointing one. It has its moments, some touching, some amusing. But none of these moments amount to anything all together compelling.

My final thoughts turn to the sad, lonely eyes of the kid. Staring into them, I recall my own desire for an elephant of sorts this Christmas, only mine won the Golden Palm at Cannes this year and for inexplicable reasons has yet to play in Iowa City. If you know the film, you're probably wondering the same thing; if not, well, there's always *Bad Santa*.

E-mail *DI* film critic Dave Micevic at: adamiv@iowa.com

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Bijou
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Holiday shopping is Hell on Earth

Somehow it happens every year. 6:30 a.m., on the day after Thanksgiving, my older sister comes down to my room, flips on the light, shakes me a few times, and tells me to get in the shower. With one eye open, I silently curse her existence with as much ferocity as I can muster on four hours of sleep. With a splitting headache and the sickening taste of domestic beer in my mouth, I slowly trudge to the bathroom, devising a way to abolish this family tradition for good.

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By 9 a.m., I'm out of the car and petulantly trudging around downtown Chicago in subfreezing winds and blizzard conditions. Hoodie up, hands thrust deep in the pockets of my jeans, I plod alongside my father — both of us completely miserable — as we dutifully follow the women of our family while they traipse in and out of clothing, department, and specialty stores. Relief comes transiently in the form of a watered-down hot chai from Starbucks, but it's not enough to keep me conscious — within

minutes I'm asleep on my back beneath a display rack in a crowded New York & Company store.

The biggest shopping day of the year. Free with rebate. Ten percent off the entire store until noon. Free handbag with the purchase of perfume. Enter to win an all-expenses-paid vacation. Can you spare some change, brother? Hey, watch where you're going! Can I help you find something? How about a free sample? How did everything work out for you? \$1 scarves with any purchase. Oh God, I'm going to vomit.

In every store, on every street corner, in every crosswalk, it's always the same. Shoppers yelling at and shoving each other, even trampling one another. People thrusting fliers and coupons in my face. Sales. Dollar signs. Discounts. Christmas spirit. The joy of giving. It's enough to make me want to staple my head to the carpet and die a slow and quiet death.

My only enjoyment of the

morning comes inside one clone clothing store or another; my 23-year-old sister is raving about a pink sweater with the letter "L" stitched on the left breast. I glance around, only partially conscious of my surroundings, and notice shelves and racks loaded with sweaters and shirts that have embroidered letters on them. Women of all ages rifle through the racks, looking for specific letters; fathers and sons stare into space, smile and nod on cue, and genuinely wish they also had a staple gun and a carpet square.

"What the hell are those things?" I ask, coating my disgusted tone with as much cynicism as possible.

"Aren't they so cute?" my sister responds, oblivious to my repulsion.

"What's with the letters?"

"Oh, all the stores are carrying products with monograms now. It's everywhere. A whole new trend."

I stare in disbelief, laugh wholeheartedly, and insolently scorn this new "style" and the fashion zombies that buy into it. My eyes flit left, then right, half-expecting the entire store, dressed in these embroidered, pink, V-neck sweaters, to break into "Greased Lightning." I chuckle quietly and decide to share my thoughts.

"Those things are hideous."

There. I feel better.

A few hours later, I'm inside

an obnoxiously large Gap store looking at jeans jackets when my jaw drops. The music playing through the store PA has shifted from some mind-numbing trance/dance mix to the Postal Service, a band I'm rather fond of. As the saccharine-sweet pop melodies bounce over the beats of a drum machine, I glance around to see if anyone else in the store knows the words to the song. No one does. Thank God.

I enjoy clothes. Wearing them. Taking them off. Jumping in pools with them on. Just not shopping for them. I can think of few other things (as a non-metrosexual male) that are more excruciating than finding parking spots, swerving in and out of strollers and grandparents, and being hassled by retail workers paid on commission. Toes in dressing rooms and cramped, cluttered clothing stores, and you've got a pretty good idea of why I fear Hell so much. I know I'll be doomed to roam shopping malls — eternally looking for a size of jeans that doesn't exist. It's time for some penance:

Dear God: I'm sorry for mocking the "Greased Lightning" sweaters and hating the Gap for playing the Postal Service. I'll be nicer from now on, I promise.

Dear Santa Claus: All I want for Christmas is a 40-gig iPod.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS



PICK OF THE WEEK

BELA FLECK AND THE FLECKTONES RETURNS TO THE IMU MAIN LOUNGE AT 8 P.M. TUESDAY AFTER A NEARLY SOLD-OUT PERFORMANCE ON SEPTEMBER 11, 2001. TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE IMU BOX OFFICE.

SONG AND DRINK

COCOA AND CAROLS, THE ANNUAL HOLIDAY SHOW BY UI OLD GOLD SINGERS, TAKES PLACE SATURDAY AT HANCHER AT 8 P.M. HOT CHOCOLATE IS SERVED AFTER THE CHORAL PERFORMANCE.

TODAY

- Music**
- **Beyond Recognition**, the Survivors, Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert, 7 p.m., no cover.
 - **Walker Opera Quartet**, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.
 - **Center for New Music**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 - **UI Jazz Repertory Ensemble with UI Latin Jazz Combo**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 8 p.m., \$2.
 - **Heiruspects**, DJ Jake Schneider, A'lon Project, Green Room, 410 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$5.
 - **Leven**, 8 Found Dead, Burnout, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$5.
 - **Jazz Jam with Steve Grismore**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
 - **Rut Huxter and the Spread**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 10 p.m., \$3.
- Words**
- **Natalie Charkow**, art lecture, E109 Art Building, 7 p.m., free.
 - **Mark Levine and Emily Wilson**, poetry, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.
- Theater**
- **Paperback Rhino**, competitive improv, Public Space One, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque, 7 p.m., free.
 - **The Last Five Years**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$12-\$15.

- **Graduate Concert**, UI dance department, Space/Place, North Hall, 8 p.m., \$5-\$10.
- **The Shape of Things**, David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20.

FRIDAY

- Music**
- **"Know the Score LIVE!"**, Museum of Art, 5 p.m., free.
 - **Mike and Amy Finders Band**, the Letterpress Opry, Mill, 8 p.m., \$5.
 - **Mud River Open Mike**, Uptown Bill's, 8 p.m., no cover.
 - **Rachel Joselson and Uriel Tschor**, soprano and piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 - **Spacklebury**, 5th Paradise, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4.
 - **Grasshopper Takeover**, Sny Magill, the Peal, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
 - **Inception**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
 - **ProtestarR**, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., \$4.
- Theater**
- **The Shape of Things**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20.
 - **Graduate Concert**, UI Dance Department, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$5-\$10.
 - **The Last Five Years**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$15.
- Misc.**
- **Dancing Queen Disco Party**, Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market, 8 p.m., \$5.

SATURDAY

- Music**
- **Cocoa and Carols**, Old Gold Singers, Hancher, 2 p.m., \$8-\$11.
 - **Poison the Well**, Evertime I Die, the Bronx, Code Seven, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$8.
 - **Big Wooden Radio**, Mill, 8 p.m., \$6.
 - **Jazz Repertory Ensemble**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 - **Cocoa and Carols**, Old Gold Singers, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$8-\$11.
 - **Peter Mulvey**, Ben Schmidt, Uptown Bill's, 8:30 p.m., \$12.
 - **Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5.
 - **Broken Grass**, 6th Bockman's Eupho, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$6.
 - **Inception**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
 - **Human Aftertaste**, Meth and Goats, the One Night Standards, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5.
- Theater**
- **The Shape of Things**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20.
 - **Graduate Concert**, UI Dance Department, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$5-\$10.
 - **The Last Five Years**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$15.
 - **Saturday Night Live 2**, PS One, 8 p.m., price TBA.

SUNDAY

- Music**
- **Irish Slow Session**, Uptown Bill's, 2 p.m., no cover.
 - **Classical Woodwind Quintet**, Uptown Bill's, 4:30 p.m., no cover.
 - **Target Family Concert**, Philharmonia and All-University String Orchestra, 3p.m., free.
 - **Lazy Boy and the Recliners**, Mill, 7 p.m., \$5.
 - **Blues Jam**, hosted by Five Times Lucky, Yacht Club, 8 p.m., no cover.
 - **Composer's Workshop**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- Theater**
- **The Shape of Things**, David Thayer Theatre, 2 p.m., \$10-\$20.
 - **The Last Five Years**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$15.
- Misc.**
- **Snowflake Family Festival**, Museum of Art, noon, free.

TUESDAY

- Music**
- **Dennis Kucinich Benefit Show**, bands TBA, Mill, 8 p.m., price TBA.
 - **David Gier, David Greenhoe, Shari Rhoads, Mark Weiger, Maurita Murphy Mead, Volkan Orhan, and Dan Moore**, trombone, trumpet, piano, oboe, clarinet, double bass, percussion, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 - **Improvisation Class Concert**, Harper Hall, 8 p.m., free.
 - **Funkin' Jazz Jam**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
- Theater**
- **Mamma Mia!**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$36-\$50.
- Misc.**
- **Salsa Break**, Arts à la Carte, 9 p.m., \$5.

WEDNESDAY

- Music**
- **University and Concert Band**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 - **Sue Generis, Nick Lind, JSA**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.
- Theater**
- **Mamma Mia!**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$36-\$50.
 - **The Shape of Things**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20.

MONDAY

- Music**
- **Blues Jam**, hosted by Blue Tunas, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
 - **Open Mike Night**, Mill, 8 p.m., no cover.
 - **Improvisation Class concert**, Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, 8 p.m., free.

Dancing from Appalachia to improvisation

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

This year's Graduate/Undergraduate Dance Concert is truly experimental. Not only are undergrads presenting some of their first choreographed pieces alongside the work of some highly experienced graduate students, but one of the pieces will be improvised. "The Bind That Bonds," an improv "choreographed" by grad students Amanda Hamp and Tom Truss, will be performed

alongside a more rehearsed, historical piece choreographed by UI junior Holly Knights titled "Abandoned," which is based on Appalachia and the abandonment and poverty that communities face from the loss of their coal-mining income in the 1930s. Knights is performing "Abandoned" as a modern solo, a piece she created for a project in her choreography class, in addition to performing in Hamp's "Volun-

teer," with six other dancers. Many of the undergraduate dancers submitted pieces to dance faculty members Charlotte Adams, Jeffery Bullock, and Armando Duarte that were inspired by their choreography-course assignments. Others submitted pieces that they had designed for personal purposes. "My intent wasn't to create a highly technical dance but to

express certain emotions," said Knights, who was inspired to choreograph "Abandoned" by her experience repairing homes in abandoned communities. She will perform the piece to the song "The L&N Don't Stop Here Anymore," by Jean Ritchie, with added sound effects by Michael Cash. UI junior Sarah Strackany will perform "A Glimpse," a lyrical solo based on self-discovery that she created for choreography class. Using music by Lori Carson and Paul Haslinger from the soundtrack of *Crazy/Beautiful*,

Strackany's piece will present a different mood among the historical and improv pieces. Other works include those by dance students Britt Keel, Debby Andersen, Danielle Haney, Dan Stark, and Marina Fukushima. The concert will be held on the first floor of North Hall at 8 p.m. today through Saturday. Tickets are available for purchase at the University Box Office and at the door, \$10 general admission, \$5 for UI students. E-mail DI reporter Sara Conrad at luxylux88@yahoo.com

DANCE Concert

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Public Space One revels in the strength of learning curve

PS ONE

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Thus began the pursuit for a proper performance spot. Upon realizing that the space above the Deadwood had been left vacant, Griffin approached the owner of the Deadwood, Jim Bell, who, Strackany said, became one of PS One's biggest assets.

"[Bell] gives us the opportunity to celebrate the Iowa City community, unfettered by the need to sell random stuff to make rent and things like that. PS One wouldn't exist without that freedom."

Bell recognized the need for undergraduates to have a space to produce and perform their plays.

"We have all these theaters [in Iowa City], but there is a shortfall for beginners," he said. "[Griffin] had a good business plan. He was charming and was very intelligent in how he presented the idea to me."

After consenting, Bell allowed Griffin to take control of the space under a few restrictions: No open flames, candles, or incense; no smoking and no drinking; keep the music down; lights out by 11 p.m. Shortly after, Griffin found other people willing to recruit and help, and PS One was born without much time for planning and brainstorming and with barely any equipment or money. The resources they did manage to accumulate were donated, and things that in most cases would be looked upon as obstacles actually seemed to work in their favor.

"Being nonprofit is perfect," Griffin said. "I'm a big fan of nonprofits; they are an important part of the community. Of course, we could be better with more money, a better sound system, seating, and little stuff. But a lack of resources also breeds creativity."

Supporting PS One is not a cheap venture for Bell, who, in addition to paying for the Deadwood's utilities, also covers the utilities for PS One, which can total \$500 a month alone. He said, however, that he is happy to do it.

"They're a nice bunch of kids," Bell said. "It's an opportunity to be a good person, and it's rewarding. I'm proud of them, proud of what they do, and the professionalism with which they conduct themselves."

For PS One, professionalism — in addition to passion and determination — means going above and beyond the norm and includes a range of things that extend throughout the entire spectrum of arts: sponsored events, comedy troupes, magicians, hip-hop open



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Lucas Salazar, Jaret Morian, and Paul Rust act in "Luckies," which was performed during the 11 Minute Play Festival at Public Space One on Nov. 20.

mikes, art shows, and slam-poetry events, for example.

"You don't just have to be a theater nerd like me to appreciate it," Griffin said.

After only a year, PS One has managed to gain a reputation for what it is accomplishing. Such locals as Benjamin Chait, the owner of the Galleries Downtown, recommend the space to artists for whom they simply do not have enough room. Rick Cleveland, an award-winning writer for HBO's "Six Feet Under" and a UI alumnus, made a stop at PS One on a visit to Iowa City. Griffin reported that Cleveland said the show he saw at PS One was the best thing he saw in Iowa the whole week, and it gave him goose bumps — one of the best compliments the group has received.

Bell also has praise for the performances.

"I attended the 11-Minute Play Festival last week and thoroughly enjoyed it," he said. "Admission was a buck or two. What a good, cheap date. One of the plays rivaled some of the stuff Robin Williams has done. It was that twisted, warped humor, which I enjoy. It was very well-done."

But the roots of the space, however, extend deeper than simply comedy or artistic expression.

"They are about more than art, or art as I know it," Chait said. "They are more about community, a broader range of activism. It's a green peace, earthy, by-the-people, for-the-people thing."

A huge advocate for communication and collaboration among members and groups both alike and different in the Iowa City community is one of PS One's main goals. While it features art events, it doesn't limit itself. Regardless of artistic talent or general interests, the venue encourages everyone in the community to utilize the benefits it has to offer.

"The most important thing about Public Space One is for people to participate," Strackany said. "They can come up there and not only appreciate the things that are going on, but also their peers and fellows who are participating. Or they can organize an event of their own. You don't have to be a painter or an actor. You can organize a political discussion, a songwriter circle to exchange ideas and workshop songs, or a group poetry reading or workshop."

After a year of ups and downs and getting their feet firmly on the ground, the leaders of PS One feel that they have accomplished a lot and have met many of their goals. They are proud of the space and what it has to offer people but realize there is still a lot that needs to be done.

"[I'm] quite proud of the progress the space has made over the last six months," Strackany said. "We're just sort of winging it, and learning as we go, and teaching each other. With 5,000 people leaving every year, and 5,000 more coming in, having to re-educate a quarter of the population of the community is going to be difficult."

The PS One people, however, don't plan on letting it affect them. With the willingness, passion, and support of all the people who generously help out, they are up for any challenge. And while there are dreams of being the next Bijou Theatre in Iowa City or of completely renovating the space, the leaders of PS One stay realistic in their endeavors.

"Is it the best art in the world?" Griffin said. "No. Is it the best theater? No. The point is that we're there. If you don't like it, change it. It is what you make of it. We are what you want it to be."

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The important lessons in life

BY DREW BIXBY
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's the same scenario every time.

Me: "I'm reading Mitch Albom's new book right now."

Friend: "Who?"

Me: "Mitch Albom. He wrote *Tuesdays with Morrie*."

Friend: "Oh, yeah, I think my mom/girlfriend/sister read that."

Poor Mitch — pigeonholed by modern males as "that guy" who wrote "that book" that modern females can't say enough good things about. The truth is, *Tuesdays With Morrie* was a fantastic — although quick and easy — read about Albom's emotional and inspirational visits with a former professor and mentor dying of Lou Gehrig's Disease. Written in a fresh and personal journalistic style, *Tuesdays* takes the reader on a depressingly upbeat journey full of important life lessons.

Albom's new novel, *The Five People You Meet in Heaven*, tells the story of Eddie, an 83-year-old amusement-park maintenance person who dies at the beginning of the novel while

trying to save a small girl on a ride. The remainder of the novel follows Eddie in heaven as he discovers the meaning of his life and the reality of the afterlife.

Much like *Tuesdays*, *Five People* is a quick and enjoyable read — this reader easily took the novel down in an afternoon. It's provocative in that it challenges readers to think about the afterlife in a way they most likely never have. The premise is this: Heaven is a place where you meet five different people, some friends, some strangers, who reveal to you an important lesson about your life. These five people intersected your life in some way and were affected because of your existence. After meeting with the five people who teach you about your life, you must wait (in the surreal surroundings of your choice) for people on Earth to die so that

you can teach them lessons about their life.

It should come as no surprise that *Five People* is a *New York Times* bestseller. Much like Grisham or Steele, Albom's books are widely read because they're easy — the reader is never challenged or made to feel uncomfortable. If the story doesn't end happily, it at least ends with spoon-fed closure. But sometimes this is a good thing. Like movies, you can only watch so many *Requiem for a Dream*s before you just need to kick back and watch a few *Elfs* (guilty as charged).

Albom, who is also a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist for the *Detroit Free Press*, a nationally syndicated radio host for ABC, and a television commentator, will speak today in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free; seating is limited to 750 people.

E-mail/DIA&E Editor Drew Bixby at drewhobbes@aol.com

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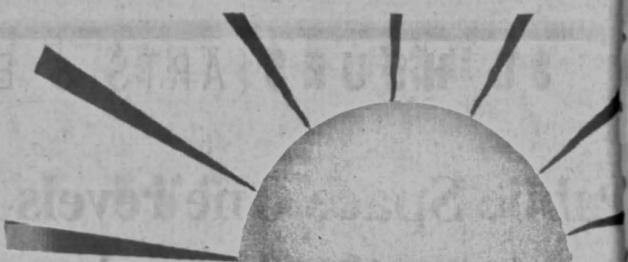
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People who engage in illegal file-sharing should be aware, whether or not they hear about it this month, that doesn't mean the enforcement program has been reduced in any way.

— Cary Sherman, the president of the Recording Industry Association of America, which announced it has filed 41 more lawsuits against computer users employing file-sharing programs.



The Daily Break

calendar

- **Biochemistry Seminar, "Biophysical Immunology?!"** Investigations of Ligand Recognition by T Cell Receptors and Class 1 MHC Molecules, Brian Baker, Notre Dame University, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- **Jason Schmitt, Chamber Choir**, noon, UIHC General Hospital Main Lobby.
- **Graduate Student Workshop, "Effects of Nerve Injury on GABA-A Receptors,"** Elijah Frakes, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- **George Wine, book signing for Black and Gold Memories**, 3-5 p.m., University Book Store, 63 IMU.
- **Caterpillar Colloquium Series Seminar, "Principled Leadership,"** James Ashton, 4:30 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom.
- **Natalie Charkow**, 7 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- **Walker Opera Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
- **Graduate/Undergraduate Concert**, 8 p.m., Space/Place, North Hall.
- **Center for New Music**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- **Mitch Albom**, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
- **Campus Activities Board Event, Matrix Reloaded**, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.
- **Grand Rounds series, "The Latest in Iowa Public Health Surveillance,"** Patricia Quinlisk, M.D., noon, 20 Nursing Building.
- **Provost Candidate, public forum with questions and answers**, 3:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Emily Wilson and Mark Levine, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.



A GUIDE TO HOLIDAY SHOPPING

by Jesse Ammerman

- High prices and long lines are headaches for many consumers. That is, at least, for those who do not shoplift their items.
- Before going to the stores and wasting excessive cash, make a detailed list of which relatives deserve gifts and which ones get rocks.
- If you're buying clothes for your girlfriend and are unsure about sizes, go ahead and try the items on yourself for a while to get a better idea.
- While there are decent gifts to be found at Wal-Mart, the wife is unlikely to be impressed with that 24-pack of Sam's Choice cola.
- To truly know whether a product is safe for children, try contacting the 8-year-old Pakistani who assembled it.
- If you're heading to the mall on a weekend, it helps to have a shopping list, a major credit card and a working knowledge of taekwon do.
- As always, kids just love ice cream. But you might want to pick out a different stocking stuffer this year.
- You might not be able to afford some of the designer labels, but you can definitely afford to buy a Sharpie and write "Gucci" on all clothing items.
- Unsure what to get your teenage brother? A carton of smokes and some Boone's is always a safe bet.

Little University

- 1 What is the last U.S. state scheduled to get its own quarter, at the end of 2008?
- 2 How many cell-phone owners lived in the U.S. by the year 2000: 25 million, 50 million, or 100 million?
- 3 What tennis player went 90-3 in 1982 and 86-1 in 1983?
- 4 What Boston-area college claims it launched the "world's first newspaper on the Web" in 1993?
- 5 What screenplay did Cameron Crowe tap out after taping a photo of famed groupie Bebe Buell to the wall?

5. Almost Famous
4. MIT
3. MIT
2. 100 million
1. Hawaii

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Bach's Lunch Dec. 13, 1995
- 11:35 American Cancer Society National Lung Screening Trial
- Noon Arts Fest Orchestra '96
- 1:20 p.m. Green Chesters
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 An Evening with the D. Anthony Big Band
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Toastmasters Founders Day Highlights
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 Bach's Lunch April '96

UITV schedule

- 2:30 p.m. Steve Alford Press Conference (Live)
- 6:30 Steve Alford Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
- 7 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 7:30 Talk of the Nation: Mind and Brain
- 8:30 Ueye
- 9 Live from Prairie Lights: Jane Smiley
- 10 Student Video Productions

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horoscopes

Thursday, December 4, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The way you handle family and friends will be the deciding factor in the outcome of anything that requires assistance to complete. You may be in need of a change that could revamp your friendships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Re-evaluating your past in order to move in a direction more suited to your liking is in the picture. A move to another area may be in the works very shortly if you make the right choice today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Learning will be half the battle, and having the discipline to follow through will be the other. Someone you meet at an event you attend will give you more to think about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have a problem with a colleague today. Try to be patient, but don't let anyone take advantage of you. You have a lot to contribute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your decision to move forward will send you on a bit of a whirlwind, but it will also provide you with adventure and experience. You will be thrust into a circle of individuals who can offer very valuable knowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be too quick to take care of everyone else before you take care of yourself. Address each person with a time schedule that will fit well with your own agenda.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Prepare yourself for change, and you won't be so surprised when it comes your way. Personal issues may surface that you didn't even know existed. You may have to defend yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clear up the projects you wanted to finish before the end of the year. Your ability to get things done will enable you to impress people who can make a difference to your future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will make things happen today for the people counting on you for entertainment, friendship, and help. Taking part in an event that deals with foreign cultures will teach you a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may be difficult to make up your mind today about personal matters. Frustrations can wait until you are better suited to deal with them. Focus on business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the high road, and you will be successful. Start your preparation now, and you will move quickly into the new year with the prospects of a bright future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take criticism too personally if it is coming from your peers. A little jealousy may be the reason. Believe in yourself and what you've done.

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by Scott Adams

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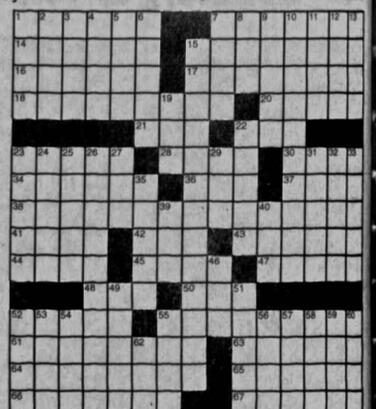
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1023

- ACROSS**
- 1 Some are hard to break
 - 7 Classic card game
 - 14 Kind of army or show
 - 15 "No problem"
 - 16 Food that may be served on yonaisse
 - 17 Citrus source
 - 18 How dogs chase their tails
 - 20 Top military unit
 - 21 Job for Triple A
 - 22 Part of N.C.A.A.: Abbr.
 - 23 Sources of inspiration
 - 28 Ace
 - 30 Thompson with an Oscar
 - 34 Worldly possessions
 - 36 Fast no more
 - 37 Some leather
 - 38 Maker of important decisions
 - 41 Count (on)
 - 42 Kind of change
 - 43 Not at all loose
 - 44 Refinement targets
 - 45 Connecticut senator Christopher
 - 47 Suggestion box fill
 - 48 Literary monogram
 - 50 Drive!
 - 52 Oldsmobile model
 - 55 Place for slow drivers
 - 61 Congratulatory cry
 - 63 Heretofore
 - 64 Leisure
 - 65 Doctor
 - 66 First name in women's tennis
 - 67 National personae non gratae
- DOWN**
- 1 Western Indian
 - 2 Before long
 - 3 Not-quite-final software
 - 4 Apple production
 - 5 Jacques of "Mon Oncle"
 - 6 Sign of contempt
 - 7 "That's ___"
 - 8 Einstein's birthplace
 - 9 46-Down's reward
 - 10 Take off
 - 11 No friendly fellow
 - 12 Saturn satellite
 - 13 Kind of cell
 - 15 Auto traction improver
 - 19 It's sacred to some
 - 22 Montezuma II, for one
 - 23 Trains underground
 - 24 See (in)
 - 25 Stone monument
 - 26 Financial freedom
 - 27 RV contents?
 - 29 Self expression?
 - 31 One that squeaks by?
 - 32 One of the Von Trapp girls
 - 33 Before, in Bogotá



Puzzle by Michael Shneyman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AJAR OSAY ABNER
HUME XENA CRAVE
ADOS BROWBEATEN
BIRTHOFANATION
AWS TIN
ANIONS OPEC RBI
TANGO AREA BURN
LIFEISBEAUTIFUL
ALEE TEAR ROUTE
SSR DEED RUSSET
POT OAR
DEATHTOSMOOCHV
PUERTORTICO ROAM
TERRE OLAN EPIC
LLOYD TYRA SERA

- 35 Lyric poem
- 39 Antonio Carlos Jobim airport locale
- 40 X
- 46 One may sit for a master
- 49 Chicago Symphony director, 1969-91
- 51 Word said before you go?
- 52 Kind of radio
- 53 Pasternak heroine
- 54 Israeli president Weizman
- 55 Il pontefice's home
- 56 "The Lost World" menace, briefly
- 57 Son of Jacob and Leah
- 58 Indigo plant
- 59 Bridge site
- 60 Wool sources
- 62 Composition of some cups

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