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Assault rifle used in robbery

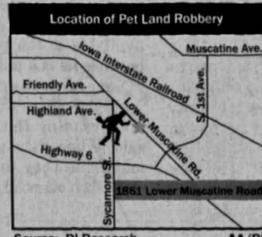
LOWER MUSCATINE ROAD
PET LAND HELD UP

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man toting an assault rifle allegedly robbed the owners of Sycamore Mall Pet Land Tuesday night in an alley behind the store as they were locking up for the night. Police arrived at Pet Land, 1851 Lower Muscatine Road, shortly before 10 p.m. to find that the suspect had fled with an undisclosed amount of money. Investigators have not yet identified who the perpetrator is; they request that anyone with information regarding the robbery contact them. The store's owners, Thomas and Janis Roffman of Iowa City, left the

store through the backdoor with a nightly bank deposit bag containing cash, police Lt. Sid Jackson said. When the couple exited the rear of the building into a dark alley, he said, the man surprised them with a weapon in the style of a M-16 and demanded the deposit bag. The proprietors of the store, which is located between Okoboji Grill and Great Clips in the northern part of Sycamore Mall, described the suspect as a 6-foot-tall white male in his 20s. "It happened so fast that you didn't know what is going on," said Thomas Roffman. "It was only 15 seconds from beginning to end." The Roffmans declined to comment about the details of the robbery in accordance with the wishes of the police.

"All is well that ends well," Thomas Roffman said. "We are happy that we are all healthy." The Roffmans were the only people at Pet Land after the store closed at 9 p.m., Jackson said. The owners plan to bump up Pet Land's security by installing surveillance cameras in the near future, Thomas Roffman said. He added that the store, which he and his wife purchased in December 2003, has not been robbed since they purchased it. "This is Iowa City, and if there is a safe place in the country this is it," he said. Pet Land sells dogs, rabbits, mice, and fish in addition to pet accessories and food. The robbery seemed to have little effect on business Wednesday



Location of Pet Land Robbery
Source: DI Research AA/DI

UISG UI students push officials on aid, loans

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Four UI Student Government leaders, set to return today from Washington, D.C., lobbied for a national bill this week that would increase the limits for federal Stafford Loans. Their efforts, if successful, would mark one of the greatest shows of UISG influence in recent history. The trip's benefits could be seen as soon as next year, said UISG President-elect Lindsay Schutte. Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, a longtime supporter of providing assistance to low-income students, promised to support the student-loan measure, which could be introduced in the House, Schutte said. "This guarantees our voice will be heard at a national level," she said. "This is official. It could have only happened because of our presence here."

The informal proposal would affect the 64 percent of UI students eligible for the loans. The maximum amount of aid available for freshmen is \$2,625, for sophomores, \$3,500, and for upperclassmen, \$5,500.

Schutte was accompanied by current UISG President Nate Green, Vice President Mayrose Wegmann, and Graduate Student Senate representative Nick Klenske.

The group also pressed lawmakers on increased support for federal Pell Grants and work-study programs, as well as the re-authorization of the Federal Higher Education Act, Green said.

They met with lawmakers throughout the week, attending a breakfast with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, followed by a luncheon with the seven-member Iowa delegation and UI President David Skorton on Wednesday.

"I want the delegation to be OK with going right to the students because they are an important part of student governance," Skorton said.

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2nd person in Jan. altercation pleads innocent

O'Malley trial is set for Aug. 16

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

A second man charged in a Jan. 31 scuffle that was originally alleged to be a hate crime is contesting his disorderly conduct charge through his attorney, according to court papers filed Wednesday.

Thomas O'Malley, 27, pleaded not guilty to the simple misdemeanor March 23 through defense attorney Randy Larson in 6th District Court in Johnson County. He is scheduled to stand trial Aug. 16.

"He doesn't feel as if he did anything wrong, and all he did was react to getting punched," Larson said on Wednesday.

Iowa City police charged the Kansas City, Mo., native on March 2 after he allegedly spit on Charles Holden III, who allegedly accosted O'Malley and girlfriend Janis Chang early Jan. 31 by making monkey noises. After a verbal exchange among the two men and three others accompanying Holden, O'Malley walked away, only to return and continue the argument, according to police.

Police allege that at some point during the encounter, O'Malley spat on Holden. Alan Ziesche, 22, then allegedly punched O'Malley in the face, breaking several bones.

The hate-crime assertions stemmed from an allegation that at some point during the altercation, Holden called Chang a "fucking Chink."

Police and the Johnson County Attorney's Office contended that there was not sufficient evidence to pursue hate-crime charges after an investigation into the allegation. Only one person — Chang — reported hearing the alleged ethnic slur, according to police.

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Sophomore art-education major Daniel Baur-McGuire controls the ROTC flight simulator in the Engineering Research Facility on Wednesday night.

UI cadets take off without leaving ground

BY LAUREN KAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Prospective UI Air Force cadets took turns hopping into an F-15 cockpit and soaring over snow-capped mountains Wednesday without leaving the foothills of Iowa City.

The Hawkeye Flying Club and the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps unveiled their F-15 flight simulator at the Engineering

Research Facility on Wednesday, the only one of its kind among the nation's 144 ROTC programs.

"For our purpose, it is just an opportunity to use [the simulator] and get excited about the Air Force," Josh Tweed, the ROTC's recruiting and retention officer, said of the "souped-up video game."

The simulator was nothing but a shell when a former ROTC commandant of cadets persuaded the Air Force and Boeing to sign it over

to the UI, said Maj. Kent Christen, the current commandant.

Two years and \$100,000 later, the simulator is an exact replica of the fighter jet's cockpit, but uses a Leer Jet simulation, Tweed said. Not everything works yet — most of the knobs and switches set the atmosphere but serve no practical purpose — so ROTC is continuing work with Thomas Schnell, a UI assistant professor of industrial engineering, and his students to improve the recruiting device.

"Even for people who do not want to fly, such as engineers, the simulator gives them an opportunity to work on something," Christen said. "At the same time, the simulator gets upgraded."

Tweed said the model on display Wednesday night was not the main simulator. A computer equipped with joystick, throttle, and rudder pedals helps train cadets in the basement

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Panel: Clarke warned of Qaeda attack seven days before Sept. 11

BY DAN EGGEN AND WALTER PINCUS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush's top counterterrorism adviser warned seven days before the 9/11 terrorism attacks that hundreds of people could die in a strike by the Qaeda network and that the administration was not doing enough to

combat the threat, the commission investigating the attacks disclosed Wednesday.

Richard Clarke, who served as a senior White House counterterrorism official under three successive presidents, wrote to National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice on Sept. 4, 2001, urging "policymakers to imagine a day after a terrorist attack, with hundreds of Americans

dead at home and abroad, and ask themselves what they could have done earlier," according to a summary of the letter included in a commission staff report. Clarke also cites the same plea in his new book.

Clarke told the commission in testimony Wednesday afternoon that while the Clinton

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J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

The government's former top counterterrorism adviser turned Bush administration critic, Richard Clarke, is sworn in to testify before the 9/11 commission on Wednesday.

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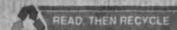
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NEWS

2 IC residents 'parade' salaries

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sprinkled in with Donald Trump, Kobe Bryant, and Hilary Duff, two Iowa City residents appeared in the annual "What People Earn" issue of *Parade Magazine*.

Jeanine Markt and Lonny Pulkrabek, who earned \$18,500 and \$46,000 respectively, released their 2003 salaries to the Sunday publication for its annual report.

"It was a fun thing to do," said Markt, a personal chef.

"I don't have any regrets about it."

Markt said the magazine contacted the U.S. Chef's Association looking for a personal chef in Iowa. She added that she was chosen because she has been a



Markt
chef



Pulkrabek
deputy sheriff

member of the association longer than any other chef in Iowa.

It is unusual for *Parade* to hunt for the people to put in the publication, Markt said, adding most of the people in the magazine get in by applying online.

Pulkrabek, a Johnson County deputy sheriff, said he began the application process online several months ago; after the initial stages, he was contacted

by *Parade* several times for follow-up questionnaires.

"I think we wanted to come up with a good mix of people," said Managing Editor Dakila Divina about Pulkrabek and Markt's inclusion.

"We wanted to highlight the more traditional jobs, such as a sheriff. But we wanted to balance it out with the more unusual jobs."

Markt said she had no reservations about giving away how much she made. Pulkrabek agreed, adding that his salary is available to the public anyway because he is a public employee.

Several of her friends and family members contacted her after reading the issue, Markt said. When they saw her in the magazine they found it funny and often wanted to know how

she got in.

Pulkrabek said he had people call him from all over, complimenting him on his appearance in the magazine.

As a chef, Markt said, once a month she cooks and freezes meals to be eaten at a later date by people or families.

"I didn't do it for advertising," she said.

"It is something that doesn't come along every day, and I would do something similar again."

This is the 21st year *Parade* has done this type of issue, Divina said, adding this is the first year the publication accepted applications over the Internet, resulting in more than 900 candidates.

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Ex-UIHC nurse charged with forgery

Suspect turned herself in to police after allegedly charging \$300 to stolen credit card

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former UI Hospitals and Clinics nurse was charged Wednesday with allegedly stealing a patient's credit card and using it at three Coralville stores, racking up more than \$300 in bills.

Kacey Jo Hicklin turned herself in to Coralville police Wednesday after being charged with three counts of credit-card forgery. Lt. Ron Wenman said authorities obtained a warrant for the 29-year-old on March 19.

During her duties as a staff nurse at the UIHC emergency treatment center on March 8,

Hicklin allegedly stole the credit card from a patient who was in X-ray, according to police reports.

She then allegedly used the card at three stores in Coralville — Target, 1441 Coral Ridge Ave., Coral Ridge Amoco, and Wal-Mart Supercenter, 2801 Commerce Drive. She allegedly spent \$131.26, \$26.02, and \$176.26 at each store respectively, court records show.

Store surveillance cameras captured Hicklin on video, who was later identified by co-workers after viewing the images. It was unclear what specific items she allegedly purchased with the credit cards.

Hicklin no longer works at

the UIHC, said hospital spokesman Tom Moore. He did not disclose when her employment was terminated or why she stopped working at the UIHC, citing confidential personnel matters.

Moore added that the UIHC is not taking additional action regarding the matter.

After being taken in to the Johnson County Jail on Wednesday on a \$5,000 bond, Hicklin was later released on her own recognizance with travel restricted to Iowa.

Defense attorney Randy Larson said Wednesday he had not yet seen Hicklin's charges or talked to her extensively, so he

was unsure at the time with respect to her future action regarding the charge.

"I believe she turned herself in at 4 this morning, and her attitude was to just wait and see for now," said Larson, who accompanied Hicklin in an initial appearance hearing Wednesday. A preliminary hearing is set for April 13 at 2 p.m. in 6th District Court in Johnson County.

Unlawfully using a credit card in an amount less than \$1,000 is punishable by a maximum of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

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CITY

CR man charged with robbery

A Cedar Rapids man was arrested March 20 after he allegedly stole several necklaces from an Iowa City department store and assaulted an officer as he was trying to escape.

Headley Digsby, 46, was charged with second-degree robbery after he allegedly stole several necklaces on

March 13 from Von Maur, 1600 Sycamore St. The alleged theft was captured by the store's security cameras, court records show.

He was then stopped outside the Sycamore Mall store by a loss-prevention officer, according to court records. Digsby allegedly pushed the officer out of his way after the man had identified himself as a loss-prevention employee.

The officer tried again to stop Digsby but was allegedly pushed a second time, court records show. Digsby then allegedly got into his vehicle and drove away from the scene.

Digsby was taken to the Johnson County Jail, where he is being held on a \$15,000 bond.

Second-degree robbery is a Class C felony and punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison and a

maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Lindsey DeRynck

POLICE BLOTTER

Jonathan Dargitz, 14, 1303 De Forest Ave., was charged Tuesday with simple assault.

Gregory Dillon, 20, 519 E. Fairchild St. Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with possession of paraphernalia.

David Grandsart, 21, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 15A, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Cindy Guli, 44, 101 Shradler Road, was charged Tuesday with delivery of a schedule II controlled substance.

Tyler Guli, 16, 101 Shradler Road, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

Wesley Harper, 37, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L3, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended license.

Holly Heusinkveld, 23, North Liberty, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated and possession of a scheduled I controlled substance.

Troy Perkins, 43, 803 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday delivery of a controlled substance and driving while barred.

Alex Pumrey, 15, 1827 H St., was charged Tuesday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Roberton Rendon, Conesville, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended license.

Lindsay Trankamp, 20, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 11, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

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School Board ponders raising building tax

BY COLIN VAN WESTEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School Board members say asking voters to increase their portion of a building and maintenance tax is one of the most likely options for meeting a \$5 million budget shortfall in half a dozen construction projects.

"It looks to be a serious option to pursue," board member Dave Franker said. The proposal is expected to appear on the district's September ballot. "It is

important to continue to hear from parents, teachers, and principals, because they are the ones voting on the [physical-plant and equipment levy]."

Voter approval would add \$2.24 million per year to the existing \$3.3 million that the fund generates for building projects and maintenance. A proposal before the board would allow a decrease in the School District's general funds' cash-reserve rate, thereby offsetting the hike in the physical-plant levy and keeping

property tax rates the same.

Additional revenues from energy rebates, the city of Coralville, and other unexpected funds have allowed the district to cut the deficit to \$1.9 million. An additional \$700,000 would be saved if the board votes to scale back projects at Coralville Central, 501 Sixth St., Kirkwood, 1401 Ninth St. Coralville, and Wood, 1930 Lakeside Drive.

The search for additional money came after school officials learned that six of the 10 projects

funded by last year's bond referendum are over budget. Coralville Central and Kirkwood Elementary School additions both cost \$1 million more than expected. The new North Corridor Elementary is almost \$2 million over.

"Our initial estimates were inadequate," said Superintendent Lane Plugge. "They were too low."

He emphasized that the North Corridor building plans are among the board's most pressing physical-plant-related matters.

Quad City-based firm Russell Construction is set to break ground on the new North Corridor elementary school within weeks, said representatives from Neumann Monson Architects. The school is set to be built with three "pods," each containing classrooms, but the district is still considering a fourth "pod" option that would cost an additional \$892,000.

The new school is being built in response to rapid growth at Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohrer Road, and Wickham Elementary

School, 601 Oakdale Blvd.

"I can tell you we will need that fourth pod," Plugge said. "The only question is when."

The board will have time to fully weigh its options before ruling out the fourth pod by its April 30 deadline. The final decision has been delayed twice.

"We all have the gut feeling we should build what we will need 10 years from now," said board member Peter Wallace.

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Gays celebrate victory in Iowa Senate

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gay-rights advocates gathered at the Capitol on Wednesday to celebrate the defeat of a Senate resolution calling for a state constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage.

"I think this sends a message ... this is not an island of intolerance," said David Leshtz, the chairman of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. "There are still people who believe that regardless of orientation you can still be a good, productive, valuable member of the community."

The resolution, defeated on a 25-24 vote, called for an amendment to the Iowa Constitution to ban same-sex marriages.

Lawmakers debated nearly two hours over whether a resolution was needed, because Iowa law already defines marriage as between a man and a woman.

Because of that restriction in the law, the advocates also called for more rights.

"Unfortunately, our elected officials have failed to pursue

'I think this sends a message ... this is not an island of intolerance. There are still people who believe that regardless of orientation you can still be a good, productive, valuable member of the community.'

— David Leshtz,
chairman of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission

legislation that values equal protection and human rights," said Jesse Villalobos, a spokesman for the National Conference For Community and Justice. "Some have chosen to impede progress and dedicate valuable time and resources to hate-based public policy."

Robin Butler, a 40-year-old lesbian from Iowa City, said she wants her marriage to longtime girlfriend Janelle Rettig, 38, recognized in Iowa. After approximately 15 years together, the couple were married last fall in a ceremony in Toronto.

"What is it about this lifestyle that is so threatening that

people have to single me out for discrimination?" she said. "I am an example of how this mean-spirited legislation would affect my decision to stay in Iowa."

Sen. Ken Veenstra, R-Orange City, sponsored the resolution. He argued that lawmakers should bolster the state Constitution, especially after recent

court rulings around the nation that recognize same-sex unions.

"It is necessary to confront the culture of today, which would attempt to challenge our laws," he said during debate Tuesday night.

Gov. Tom Vilsack has said a constitutional amendment isn't needed and that lawmakers should be trying to solve larger problems in Iowa, such as how to better fund education and health care.

Leshtz said 18 states have banned discrimination based on sexual orientation, and that Iowa should follow suit. Woodbury County, Ames, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Davenport, and Iowa City already have developed nondiscrimination policies toward gays and lesbians, he said.

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NEWS

EU hits Microsoft with \$600M fine

Software company ordered to change program packages

BY RICHARD J. DALTON JR.
NEWSDAY

The European Union fined Microsoft Wednesday more than \$600 million and ordered it to change the way it bundles its programs in an effort to break the company's hold on key software markets.

The EU's antitrust office said Microsoft is using its monopoly on Windows to dominate the market for media players and computers that run websites and PC-based networks.

It ordered the world's largest software maker to offer a version of Windows that doesn't include Microsoft's video and music player and required Microsoft to release confidential information to competitors that would help them design their own server software to work better with Windows PCs.

Collectively, the measures were far harsher than any U.S. court has imposed on any company.

"That is highly unusual in this country," said J. Robert Robertson, a partner at Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago. "It would be extraordinary."

The fine is approximately 1 percent of Microsoft's cash and short-term investments as of Dec. 31. Nevertheless, Microsoft, based in Redmond, Wash., vowed to appeal.

"Microsoft understands its special responsibility as a market leader and conducts itself and makes business decisions, and product decisions, and development decisions with an understanding of our obligations under the law," said spokesman Jim Desler.

Laura DiDio, a senior analyst at Yankee Group, a technology-research and consulting company in Boston, said: "Microsoft is going to fight this tooth and nail. From Microsoft's standpoint, it wants you to be all Microsoft, all the time."

Experts say Windows Media Player will thrive anyway because many companies that offer audio and video online require Windows Media player because it has been integrated into the operating system for so long.

"If I'm deciding how to stream my content on the Internet, I'm going to make sure I stream it in Windows Media



Jeff Chiu/Associated Press

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates speaks at the VS Live! technical conference of software developers in San Francisco on Wednesday. The European Union issued a \$613 million fine against Microsoft.

Player format," said Colin Underwood, a partner specializing in antitrust at Proskauer Rose LLP in Manhattan.

Many companies that sell songs online, such as Napster, are also locked into Windows Media Player because they know it's on every PC and controls the rights for the song — copying and replaying — even after the song is downloaded.

"Consumers are essentially going to vote with their browser by unknowingly downloading the Windows Media player with the first bit of licensed content they buy," said Simon Yates, a senior analyst at Forrester Research, a technology-research

company in Cambridge, Mass.

"If the EU had made this decision two years ago, it could have had an impact," Yates said. "But now it's too late because everyone on the content side is locked on the Microsoft path."

But the decision, if upheld, could affect Microsoft's next version, code-named Longhorn, which integrates even more media into operating system, experts said.

"If this ruling holds, then it could have a very serious impact — significant impact — on what Longhorn looks like," DiDio said.

The ruling also raises issues of law in other countries affecting U.S. companies.

NATION

Dangerous currents dampen Spring Break

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Treacherous rip currents along the Florida coast in the past week have killed at least four beachgoers, led to dozens of rescues, and forced lifeguards to issue an unpopular warning in the middle of Spring Break: Stay out of the water.

One current was so overpowering that an 83-year-old woman, Madeline Roberts, was dragged away north of Palm Beach after a wave knocked her down as she took a stroll along the water's edge Sunday.

Rescuers pulled her out along with an 82-year-old woman who had jumped in to save her. Roberts survived; the friend died hours later.

"It was very frightening for

them. This is something they do often, and they were just powerless," said Sharon Martinelli, Roberts' daughter.

"My mom's walked on the ocean all her life."

This week's deaths were all blamed on rip currents, which are rushing channels of water that can carry away even the best swimmers. Although the currents do not drag swimmers under water, many people panic, become tired, and drown as they try to swim back to shore.

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Coast Guard finds 4 bodies in missing chopper search

HOUSTON (AP) — Four bodies believed to be from a helicopter that disappeared with 10 people aboard on its way to an oil exploratory ship were found Wednesday in the Gulf of Mexico.

An offshore supply vessel assisting in the search discovered two bodies approximately 60 miles south of Galveston. A separate debris field and two additional bodies were then located nearby.

A lifejacket was also found with the words "Property of Era" on it. The twin-engine Sikorsky S-76A was owned by Alaska-based Era Aviation, Inc.

The search continued for the other six people on the flight that left Galveston on Tuesday. The helicopter carried a pilot, a co-pilot, and eight workers.

"We are focused on searching and recovering these victims," Coast Guard spokesman Chad Saylor said. A Coast Guard cutter was heading to the scene to assist with the recovery, he said.

Saylor said the search, which had concentrated on an oil slick approximately 100 miles south of Galveston, was moving north toward the debris field.

"We hope to find somebody out there alive," Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Adam Wine said. Everyone on board was believed to be wearing lifejackets.

The helicopter last made radio contact Tuesday night around 90 miles south of Galveston. No bad weather was reported at the time.

The helicopter's destination was an oil exploratory ship, the Discoverer Spirit, roughly 110 miles south of the oil slick. The ship is owned by offshore drilling company Transocean, Inc.

The Coast Guard identified the pilot as Tim O'Neal of El Lago, but did not identify the co-pilot or the eight workers. The helicopter was chartered by El Segundo, Calif.-based oil company Unocal.

A patrol boat, five offshore supply vessels, two Coast Guard jets, a helicopter, and two commercial aircraft joined the search.

Prosecutors try to link phone calls to Nichols, McVeigh

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A telecommunications consultant testified Wednesday that a prepaid calling card linked to Terry Nichols was used to call the agency where the Ryder truck used in the Oklahoma City bombing was leased.

FBI agents found the card, bearing

the name of Daryl Bridges, at Nichols' Herington, Kan., home three days after the blast. The name is one of several aliases prosecutors have tied to Nichols, who is being tried on state murder charges.

John Kane, a former executive at West Coast Telecommunications Co., testified Wednesday that company records indicate that the card was used a few days before the bombing by someone who called Nichols' home from a bus station in Junction City, Kan.

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Hamas won't target U.S. but eyes Sharon

The group has differences with the U.S. administration but not with the American people

BY MARK MAGNIER AND J. MICHAEL KENNEDY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Hamas will not target Americans, despite a veiled threat issued this week after Israeli forces killed a top cleric, senior leaders of the Palestinian militant group said Wednesday. But another Hamas official warned that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was in their sights. "The Israelis, those occupying our land, are targets, but no one from Hamas will target Americans," Abdulaziz Rantisi said Wednesday as he sat in a tent with hundreds of other Palestinians marking the third and final day of mourning for Sheik Ahmed Yassin. On Tuesday, Rantisi was named to replace Yassin as Hamas leader in the Gaza Strip, the group's top post.

Mahmoud Zahar, another senior figure, said the movement has its differences with the U.S. administration but not with the American people.

"Considering American targets is not our style, and anyway, we don't have the capacity," he said.

On Monday, the military wing of Hamas issued a statement charging U.S. complicity in Yassin's death. "The Zionists didn't carry out their operation without the consent of the terrorist American administration, and it must bear responsibility for this crime," the statement said, according to the Israeli newspaper *Haaretz*. "All the Muslims of the world will be honored to join in the retaliation for this crime."

U.S. officials have denied advance knowledge of the assassination.

Khaled Meshaal, Hamas' exiled political chief in Damascus, Syria, was quoted Wednesday by the pan-Arab *Al Hayat* daily newspaper as saying the killing of Yassin has given Hamas the right to "hunt down the big Zionist heads," including Sharon. But the final decision would be up to the military wing of Hamas, he added.

Hamas, which is committed to the destruction of Israel, has claimed responsibility for suicide bombings that have killed hundreds of Israelis since it was founded in the late 1980s.

Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres, meanwhile, urged his government to stop its "targeted killings" of Palestinian leaders, saying these only unite opposition to Israel.

"We don't need a war of leader assassinations," he said. "Killing terrorists is not enough. This

will not in itself prevent terror."

He was joined by Palestinian President Yasser Arafat, who said he opposed attacks on ordinary Israelis to avenge Yassin's death.

"I am against any attacks on civilians, on Israeli civilians and Palestinian civilians," he told reporters at his battered headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah. "We want peace, and we seek peace in the land of peace, the holy land."

In other developments Wednesday:

A Palestinian boy was arrested near the West Bank city of Nablus wearing an explosives-laden belt as he approached an Israeli army checkpoint. A military spokesman said investigators believed the boy, whose age was variously given as 12, 14, or 16, meant to detonate the belt at the site, where an estimated 200 Palestinians were waiting to cross.

An officer at the scene told Army Radio that the boy had received about \$25 to carry out the attack.

The Physicians for Human Rights-Israel, issued a statement condemning the use of children to carry out suicide attacks. "For too long, children on both sides have been victims of this armed conflict, due to the disregard toward their lives on both sides," the statement said.

Last week, soldiers at the same roadblock discovered a 10-year-old boy carrying an explosive device. Soldiers released the boy after they determined that he didn't know what he was carrying through the checkpoint.

At the Israeli Knesset, or Parliament, there was a noticeable lack of festivities — or Egyptian dignitaries — at a special session marking the 25th anniversary of the Israeli-Egyptian

peace accord. Only 20 members of the legislative body attended the ceremony following

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's announcement Monday that representatives from his country would not attend in protest over Yassin's assassination.

At the anniversary ceremony, Sharon called for more dialogue between the two countries to further peace in the region. "Israel is prepared to march toward peace with its neighbors, with courage and determination, just as it did 25 years ago with Egypt," he said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher accused Israel of trying to scuttle peace efforts in the Middle East, adding that the Jewish state is "ruining every hope aimed at arriving at a peaceful settlement to the Arab-Israeli struggle."

WORLD

New Haitian gov't holds Cabinet meeting

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's new government held its first Cabinet meeting Wednesday as leaders began tackling the multitude of troubles afflicting the impoverished country, first among them the large number of guns on the streets.

The meeting in the National Palace was held as the last contingent of 450 Canadian soldiers prepared to join patrols in the still-volatile capital.

A top aide to Interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue said a high government priority is to work with American and French troops to disarm militants.

"Everybody has to be disarmed. Without disarmament, there will be no security," the aide, Miguel Auguste, told the Associated Press.

Auguste did not elaborate, but he said officials were considering new training and education programs to help reintegrate impoverished militants into society.

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Pumping up the price of driving

Higher gas prices should prompt a change in American energy and transportation policies

American automobile owners need more and more money to burn these days.

On Wednesday, the average price for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline in the United States hit \$1.74, the highest rate in recent history. Though Iowans shell out a few pennies less, the lofty prices are still likely to fuel the grumblings of Hawkeye State motorists.

If past trends are any guide, gas rates will only get higher as warm weather approaches. Currently, there are no indications that the price spike will take a summer vacation; energy analysts predict that Iowa's average gas price will likely hit \$2 per gallon this summer.

Some members of Congress advocate putting a moratorium on depositing oil in the U.S.

Strategic Petroleum Reserve as a means to drive down fuel costs. Located in underground salt caverns at four sites along the Gulf of Mexico coast, the reserve holds up to 700 million barrels of crude oil stockpiled for a national emergency or a major disruption in the American petroleum supply.

However, according to Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, tapping into the reserve would have little effect on American gasoline prices.

Saving 47 cents on a tank of gas is simply not worth jeopardizing supplies that exist to be used in an emergency.

Rather, Americans who carp about prices at the pump might do well to re-evaluate their

consumption. Using public transportation, car-pooling, or simply walking would be beneficial for miffed motorists and the environment. Cleaner air and fatter wallets are certainly not to be despised.

Admittedly, for many Americans, alternative forms of transportation are not feasible. We hope that rising energy prices prompt rising discontent with the current transportation system in the United States, which emphasizes the gasoline-burning automobile in favor of more efficient means of getting from point A to point B. Further investment in alternative-energy research and mass transit would provide lasting and definitive alleviation of the burden of increasing gas prices.

LETTERS

God rocks

Hello, I was raised Catholic. I had always taken my beliefs for granted. When I got to college, I started ignoring religion completely. The official view of many people here seems to be atheism. I actually had a professor refer to God as "non-scientific forces."

Many people think (and have thought for centuries) that belief in God is intellectual suicide. I myself was dealing with this recently; I had to realize that science is far from the benevolent, perfect pursuit of knowledge it claims to be. It's often extremely subjective.

I now realize that God is in many ways incomprehensible and beyond our reasoning ability. A related opponent seems to be the postmodern relativism, which lets people do whatever they want. If this system is true, then no one should have any kind of rights. Nazism, nuclear war, eugenics, and the like would all be of equal moral caliber to a child playing in the sand.

If you believe in any kind of rights, you have to believe that they descend from a higher power. It's time for people to start realizing that atheism and agnosticism are cold, meaningless belief systems. I myself was again

turned on to religion when I started reading the works of Leo Tolstoy, Alessandro Manzoni, and Fyodor Dostoevsky. I highly recommend these authors for religious perspective or for supreme world literature.

As the gospel says, "The Kingdom of God is within you." To paraphrase Tolstoy, if you find real love, there you will find God. And start looking as soon as possible.

Philip Kopp
UI student

Let's praise Bush!

With all the hype of the upcoming presidential election, leave it to strong-willed Democrats to apply double standards to Bush and his administration.

Yes, I agree that WMD haven't been found and that losing valuable lives of soldiers is a nothing short of a tragedy, but is it not believable that our soldiers died fighting a just cause? Is removing a tyrannical leader and disposing of Saddam Hussein's illegitimately wealthy Cabinet members morally wrong and politically wrong? Last time I checked, Saddam was slaughtering opposing political officials, gassing minorities, in addition to initiating a war against a Western-

sympathizing oil-based nation. Now that we found him, I get the impression that Democrats would rather see him put back in power than be taken captive by a Republican-led country.

While some people were disappointed and argumentative with Bush's use of 9/11 material as a campaign tool, I have a few things to say in response. First, the footage that was shown was barely flashed across the screen — it wasn't drawn out and misinforming, and it definitely didn't deprive any firefighters of the fine job they did. It simply was used to iterate Bush's ability to lead and re-establish national strength.

Second, while some feel it is necessary for Bush to be interviewed in front of the 9/11 commission, did anyone watch "Meet The Press"? What other questions could you be synthesizing that weren't answered during that meeting? Watch the interview, then get back to me with your extensive list.

Furthermore, I believe it is necessary for John Kerry to be nationally interviewed (because he will be the Democratic nominee and potential president) and asked why he issued the idea of going to war in Congress, and more importantly, why he vigorously argued the United States to take action against Iraq.

And then last, once Kerry has answered these questions, ask him why he was so quick to change his opinion on the war once he figured it could get him votes over buddies Howard Dean and John Edwards.

So while some may think Bush hasn't been straightforward during his presidency, I'd like to have them defend their current nominee's background in effort to justify his already stumbling stances.

Paul Nylan
UI student

But not too much...

That the Bush administration ignored warnings prior to the 9/11 attacks, as Richard Clarke recently revealed in his book and on national television, is not a new story.

As recently as January, Paul O'Neill, Bush's former Treasury secretary, said essentially the same thing. He contended that Bush and his cronies were focused on invading Iraq while totally ignoring Al Qaeda, which was plotting against us.

Even Al Franken covered "Operation Ignore" in his latest book, *Lies (and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them)*, published in September 2003. Franken tells of how, in the wake of the USS Cole

attack, then-President Clinton ordered a plan to be drawn up that would eliminate Al Qaeda. The man he put in charge of this was none other than Clarke, a holdover from the past two Republican administrations.

Clarke's comprehensive plan was completed just before Bush took over the Oval Office. The plan was handed to Condoleezza Rice by Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger. Of course, as reported by the *New York Times* in 2001, Rice says she recalls no such report or any briefing by Berger — a denial that sounds all too familiar this week.

In this light, all the denials of knowledge and the smearing of Clarke's name by Bush and his pack can only be seen for what they are: lies.

John Darling
Ventura, Calif., resident

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Dirty daytime dancing

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION ON Terrorist Attacks on the United States was formed to explore, in a balanced manner elevated above partisan bickering, the U.S. intelligence and defense failures to prevent the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

However, the testimony has been discouraging. The statements from members of the Clinton, Reagan, and both Bush administrations consisted of little more than finger-pointing and carefully formulated answers to primarily duck all personal and party responsibility while deflecting blame to the other party. And naturally, both sides have accused the other of partisanship.

The word "partisan" may soon end up in the FCC's new puritanical doctrine, which prohibits obscene language.

Accusations of partisanship and partisan actions and motivation seem to have the same connotation as performing sexual acts on underage farm animals for money, with the way the word is being used lately. Of course, one way to tell it's campaign season is when "partisan" inundates politics the same way a recently learned, but still not understood, swear word floods a preschool playground.

A panel with even the utmost integrity would have little use for most of the testimony heard on the Hill this week — garbage in always results in garbage out.

One key exception was testimony from Richard Clarke, whose bombshell book, *Against All Enemies*, accuses President Bush and his top aides of being uninformed about and disregarding the terrorist threat, has sparked denial and personal attacks that have become humorously familiar.

However, Clarke's testimony was damning of not just the Bush administration but also of larger failures and lack of communication among law-enforcement, intelligence, and defense agencies. Clarke testified that at the same time he warned the Federal Aviation Agency about potential hijackings of U.S. airliners, the FBI had information about Al Qaeda member Zacarias Moussaoui's presence in the United States and his erratic behavior at an Arizona flight school, but it did not share that information with his office.

Clarke also detailed how just months before the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, he discovered the FBI did not have a plan for air defense for the event. Clarke "threw together" a plan and later handed it over to the Secret Service as a proposal to protect vital areas in Washington, D.C., such as the White House and the Pentagon. However, the Secret Service was denied funding for the plan, Clarke said.

Clarke's testimony struck closest to the truth of anyone who spoke before the panel, condemning political mindset that, he said, "takes body bags to influence policy."

Instead of taking this rare bit of truthful testimony to heart, the panel seems to have divided itself into two camps, one pro-Clarke's book and the other anti-Clarke's book, right along party lines. Commission member and Republican John Lehman blasted Clarke, calling his book a "credibility problem," while Democratic member Tim Roemer read from Clarke's book while questioning Secretary of State Colin Powell on Tuesday.

The White House and Republicans in general painted Clarke as an opportunistic publicity seeker, a Democratic partisan who is seeking a high-level position in Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's administration should Kerry be elected in November. Bush loyalists also tried to portray Clarke as a bitter and vengeful ex-employee who was upset that his status had been downgraded in the Bush administration, which was actually just as damning to the Bush administration because it demonstrated the lack of regard Bush and his aides gave Clarke's position as counterterrorism chief.

In his testimony, Clarke put to rest the accusations that he was vying for such a position and that he was playing partisan politics, which anyone in Washington would know not to be the case. Whistleblowers are ostracized, even by those they end up helping. Publishing the book did as much for Clarke's future in the capital as writing a two-week-notice resignation letter and using it as a fuse for a Molotov cocktail before tossing it through your boss's window.

Instead, both Republicans and Democrats are joined by the commission in trying to use the only useful inside testimony for their own gains, while accusing the other party of doing the same. Clarke presented an opportunity to put that aside; instead, he's being used to continue politics as usual and some dirty daytime television Wednesday. ■



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Attacks in Pakistan raise backlash fears

BY AHSANULLAH WAZIR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WANA, Pakistan — A bombing and a series of rocket attacks in regions surrounding South Waziristan have raised fears that a bloody offensive by Pakistani forces against Qaeda militants could be provoking a broad backlash.

Pakistani forces reported no fighting with Qaeda militants on Wednesday in South Waziristan, where thousands of troops have been battling hundreds of militants and their tribal supporters.

A roadside bomb exploded late Tuesday in northwestern Pakistan as an army vehicle passed as part of the military's sweep against suspected terrorists holed up in the rugged tribal regions along the Afghan border, police said.

Three rockets also slammed into Peshawar late Tuesday, wounding two people, a police official said. Nobody claimed responsibility for the attack in the capital of Pakistan's North West Frontier Province, said Mohammed Khan, a police inspector.

The attack illustrates the dangerous line President Gen. Pervez Musharraf is walking as he seeks to appease Washington without disrupting Pakistan's delicate balance of Islamic and secular concerns.

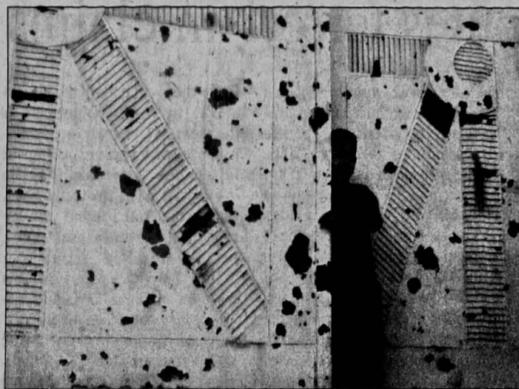
A 30-member delegation of tribal elders left Wana, the main town in South Waziristan, on Wednesday for the area where most of the fighting has taken place.

The elders will try to track down tribesmen wanted for sheltering terrorists and find out where several kidnapped

troops and government officials were being held, said Malik Ba Khan, a member of the delegation.

"We will make every effort to find a solution through negotiations. We will make every effort so that the situation becomes normal," Khan said.

Elders from other tribal regions held a meeting with Zalikhel tribesmen and had them take oaths on the Koran that they will cooperate with the government, said Brig. Mahmood Shah, the regional military chief.



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Omar Juma, 4, stands outside his home in Fallujah, Iraq, on Wednesday in the aftermath of fighting late Tuesday.

3 Iraqis killed, 4 Marines hurt

BY EDMUND SANDERS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — Three Iraqis were killed and four American troops were wounded Wednesday morning in two separate attacks apparently aimed at jolting newly arrived U.S. Marines in the volatile Sunni Triangle cities of Fallujah and Ramadi.

The strikes came on the day that soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division formally handed over authority to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. A change-over ceremony was briefly interrupted by rescue helicopters rushing overhead to evacuate two injured Marines.

Also Wednesday, an Iraqi translator for *Time* magazine was critically wounded in an ambush near the publication's Baghdad bureau, the latest in a string of attacks aimed at those believed to be collaborating with Americans.

Marine Lt. Gen. James Conway, the commander of the Camp Pendleton, Calif.-based 1st Marines, said his unit — which has lost five men in attacks over the past week — was undeterred. "Although Marines don't normally do nation-building, once given the mission, nobody can do it better," he said.

The first attack occurred at about 1:30 a.m. when a seven-vehicle military convoy was struck by an improvised explosive device and then small-arms

fire, said witnesses and a military spokesman.

In a subsequent firefight, three Iraqis were killed and two Marines were wounded, officials said.

There were conflicting reports about whether the fatalities were civilian bystanders or attackers. Witnesses accused U.S. soldiers of firing indiscriminately, hitting nearby homes and shattering a hospital window. Local television aired pictures of a pickup truck and small bus, both riddled with bullet holes.

Military officials said they had no information about civilian casualties.

One of the patrol's Humvees was destroyed, the military said.

At about 8:30 a.m., another Marine patrol was struck by an improvised explosive device in Ramadi, wounding two Marines, officials said.

The *Time* translator suffered numerous gunshot wounds to the head and body while driving to work Wednesday morning. He is in critical condition at a Baghdad hospital, the magazine said in a statement.

Iraqi translators have become a growing target, particularly those working for Western media companies. Translators employed by CNN, Voice of America, and the *Washington Post* have been killed or attacked in recent weeks.

Times staff writer Tony Perry contributed to this report.

WORLD

Publisher readies pope's new book

ROME (AP) — Italian publishing giant Mondadori announced Wednesday it is negotiating worldwide rights for Pope John Paul II's new book, a recollection of his years as bishop in Poland.

The book will come out in Italy on his 84th birthday May 18.

"I wouldn't be so sure that the latest book means an end to the pope's writing career," said John Paul's spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, seated beside Mondadori executives at the book launch at a hotel.

Navarro-Valls described the book as "recollections and reflections" centered on a 20-year period from

when Karol Wojtyla became a bishop in 1958 through his election as the first Polish pope in 1978. It includes memories of his clashes with Communist authorities in Poland as well as his meetings with people of all walks of life at the archbishop's palace in Krakow, Navarro-Valls said.

The book was written between March and August 2003. The pope wrote some portions in Polish and dictated others, all in a "style that can be read by the general public, not only bishops," Navarro-Valls said.

The 200-page book is titled *Get Up, Let Us Go*, taken from a passage from Mark in the Gospels of Christ speaking to his disciples in the Garden of Gethsemane just before his betrayal and crucifixion.

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UISG leaders lobby in D.C.

UISG

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Harkin press secretary Jeremy Morrison said the "articulate" group was "informative and effective" in offering valuable firsthand knowledge.

"They have the ability to tell us what needs to be improved through firsthand perspective," he said.

While Green admitted that not all representatives were as open-minded as Boswell or Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, he said the overall reception was "very, very good."

"It really depends on whom you go to," Green said. "Some people just nod their heads and scribble something, but they are the minority."

The meetings with Iowa delegation and the Department of Education were the most beneficial, he said.

"We want them to realize what the UI brings to the state of Iowa and to the nation," said Green, who pointed to the university's nonprofit services and the UI Hospitals and Clinics as part of what he called the school's "incubator of innovation."

Klenske, a UI law student, lobbied for support of fellow graduate students who take lower-paying jobs after graduation and may have a harder time clearing their debts.

He said the trip wasn't much different from his 2001 visit to Washington as UISG president.

"The message has stayed the same, but because students are receiving less money in the face of rising tuition costs, there is increased urgency this year," he said. "It's a long, slow process."

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ROTC unveils flight simulator

SIMULATOR

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lounge of South Quadrangle, and another pseudo-plane — not yet in working order — is located in the Engineer Research Laboratory. A fourth and fifth simulator sit at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

"The F-15 is just to get the

feel for a cockpit; we don't actually train on it," Tweed said.

The other simulators on campus were all built by Schnell and his team of approximately 15. At the airport, the two simulators include a nose of what would be a Boeing 737, made to scale. Schnell's simulators are not used for ROTC recruitment but for the development of a synthetic vision system that would show pilots objects and terrain

in conditions that might hamper their vision. Schnell, who is working with NASA to arrange a grant for the project, said he hopes the simulators will also attract engineering majors looking for hands-on experience.

The F-15 will remain open to the public through the end of April, from Tuesday to Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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2nd man in Jan. fight pleads innocent

O'MALLEY

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Holden, 22, filed a written plea of not guilty March 22 to third-degree harassment charges and demanded his own trial, set for the same dates as O'Malley's. Ziesche is charged with assault causing serious

injury, a Class D felony. O'Malley did not return phone calls made to Chang's cellular phone Wednesday night. His number is unlisted.

Larson said O'Malley is planning to move to Seattle this weekend, although the attorney said he did not know if the move was permanent.

Investigation into a possible

civil suit is pending, Larson said.

"[The civil suit] is something that we're looking into — if there are grounds for one, and if he would like to recover damages [for his injuries]," Larson said.

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Michael Jackson's charities dying off

BY JEREMIAH MARQUEZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's Heal the World Foundation once spread millions of dollars around the globe to help children threatened by war and disease.

Fueling its success was the kind of money and excitement that only someone of Jackson's star power could generate.

With backing from the likes of PepsiCo and New Age guru Deepak

Chopra, Jackson launched the charity at New York's Radio City Music Hall in 1992, complete with a boys choir singing his hit single and the group's namesake, "Heal the World."

Now, like its founder, the charity is in trouble.

Starved of funding and leadership, the organization has stopped donating to charitable causes and has been suspended in California since 2002 for failing to file yearly accounting

statements, records show.

Other Jackson charities have withered as well, in a decline that began well before the latest child-molestation scandal broke.

His Heal L.A. project, established to help aid inner-city children after the Los Angeles riots, has been suspended in California since 2001, and his Neverland Zoo Foundation to preserve endangered animals was dissolved in 1998.

Clarke disputes terrorism claims

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administration treated terrorism as its highest priority, the Bush administration did not consider it to be an urgent issue before the attacks.

"I believe the Bush administration in the first eight months considered terrorism an important issue but not an urgent issue," Clarke told the 10-member panel. "... There was a process underway to address Al Qaeda. But although I continued to say it was an urgent problem, I don't think it was ever treated that way."

Clarke's appearance before the panel, formally known as the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States,

climaxed days of furor over claims in his book that the Bush administration did not do enough to pursue Al Qaeda prior to Sept. 11, 2001, and it has neglected the war on terrorism since then because of an obsession with waging war on Iraq.

The second day of this week's commission hearings also produced new revelations about events prior to the attacks, including a denial of the White House's long-standing claim that President Bush requested a briefing on the domestic threat posed by Al Qaeda in August 2001.

But perhaps the day's most dramatic moment came at the start of Clarke's testimony, when he issued an apology that prompted sobs and cheers from the front rows of the packed hearing room, which were filled with relatives of victims of the terror attacks.

"To the loved ones of the victims of 9/11, to them who are here in the room, to those who are watching on television, your government failed you," he said. "Those entrusted with protecting you failed you. And I failed you. We tried hard, but that doesn't matter, because we failed. And for that failure, I would ask, once all the facts are out, for your understanding and for your forgiveness."

Administration officials inside and outside the commission's meeting room continued to wage fierce attacks Wednesday on Clarke's motives and credibility. The White House authorized identifying Clarke as the official who anonymously gave a background briefing for reporters in 2002 that included positive comments about Bush's antiterrorism strategies.

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Kobe Bryant

BRYANT TRIAL

Accuser testifies for three hours

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — Kobe Bryant's accuser testified about her sex life for more than three hours Wednesday during a closed-door hearing that will determine whether any of the information can be introduced at the NBA star's rape trial.

The 19-year-old woman sat in a courtroom just a few feet from Bryant — the first time they faced each other since their encounter last summer.

Experts said she was probably questioned about the most intimate details of her sexual history.

"The hard questions will make her quite sober as to what she's got to face and maybe put it in her mind what will happen at trial," said Robert Pugsley, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law.

The woman slipped into the courthouse through a fire exit as her parents entered through another door. Appearing calm and composed, she ignored a throng of reporters and photographers as she walked into the courtroom.

She was finished by lunch. It was unclear whether she would have to return for more testimony.

Bryant has said he had consensual sex last June with the woman at the Vail-area resort where she worked. If convicted, the Los Angeles Lakers guard faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Eustachy to be named Southern Miss coach

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Larry Eustachy will be named Southern Mississippi's men's basketball coach, a university source close to the team said Wednesday night.

Southern Miss officials will introduce Eustachy at a Thursday news conference, the source said.

Southern Miss spokesman Mike Montoro and Mike Martinez on Wednesday night declined to identify who would fill the vacancy left by James Green, but acknowledged the news conference was to introduce a coach.

Eustachy was forced to resign as Iowa State's basketball coach last year after photographs were published of him drinking and kissing young women at a fraternity party.

Green, a former Conference USA coach of the year, resigned a day before the Golden Eagles' final regular season game. His eighth season proved to be a contentious one: the Golden Eagles finished 13-15 and lost five of their last six games.

Southern Mississippi basketball has been mired in mediocrity for years. Under Green the Golden Eagles won a regular-season Conference USA co-championship in 2001. But they are coming off their third straight losing year.

Declining attendance at Reed Green Coliseum also hurt Green. The Golden Eagles drew about 3,300 per game to the 8,095-seat arena this past season.

Eustachy was The Associated Press' coach of the year in 2000 and led Iowa State to Big 12 championships in 2000 and 2001. In 2000, the Cyclones reached the round of eight in the NCAA tournament.

Eustachy also spent three seasons as the head coach at Idaho and five at Utah State.

Tennis bounces back into Big Ten season

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The women's tennis team will jump back into its Big Ten schedule this weekend, going on the road to face Purdue in West Lafayette and Illinois in Champaign. Iowa is 1-0 in conference play, 8-3 overall, with losses to No. 5 Vanderbilt, No. 20 Clemson, and No. 23 Notre Dame.

Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw is excited about the challenges that lie ahead for his No. 38 squad.

"Now that we have a good ranking, we have things on the line," he said. "A good seed at the Big Ten Tournament, trying to win a Big Ten championship, and then an NCAA bid."

Every match for the Hawkeyes will be crucial. Iowa has just three home matches, compared with six on the road.



Glynn
Iowa's No. 4
singles player

All the schools in the Big Ten are really good this year. We're good, too, and we're going to have to play our best to compete — it's not going to be easy.

"The difficulties for us is our schedule," Wardlaw said. "Any sport on campus will tell you that Big Ten matches on the road are tough. So those are our hurdles."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a four-day

break after a 6-1 loss to Notre Dame during Spring Break.

"We had some down time from Spring Break, so it's kind of a nice demarcation of indoor season-outdoor season. Now we're ready to crank it back up," he said.

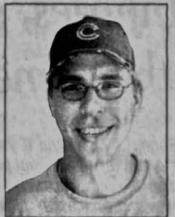
Sophomore Chelsea Glynn, the team's No. 4 singles player, is also enthusiastic about the team's chances.

"All the schools in the Big Ten are really good this year," she said. "We're good, too, and we're going to have to play our best to compete — it's not going to be easy."

She believes that a successful run during the remainder of the season should be enough to cash in at the Big Ten Tournament.

"I think we have the potential to do really

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DONOVAN BURBA

Year of the Cub in the NL

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE has less big-name shuffling than the Junior Circuit, and not surprisingly, the favorites this year are, for the most part, the same ones that found themselves playing last October. That said, every division race should come down to the last week of the season, and even a one-game playoff to decide the wild card wouldn't be a shocker.

NL East: The Atlanta Braves haven't missed the playoffs since 1990, but all good things must come to an end, and frankly, everyone's tired of Bobby Cox and Rockin' Leo Mazzone anyway. The Phillies are prohibitive favorites, having added closer Billy Wagner to a squad that already includes slugger Jim Thome and ace Kevin Millwood. But manager Larry Bowa could derail the whole train if he doesn't keep his emotions somewhat in check; if the Phils aren't in first come June, Bowa could be looking for a job.

The defending world champion Marlins (it still hurts to write that), on the other hand, have the skipper everyone loves. Jack McKeon will have his hands full getting the young Fish back to the postseason, and the arms of hurlers Josh Beckett and Dontrelle Willis may pay the price down the stretch. Atlanta, for once light on pitching, and the Mets, who win the Albert Belle Bad Investment Award for paying Mo Vaughn \$15 mil not to play, are good enough to make winning the division tough, but neither will sniff the October air.

Homeless once again, the Expos continue to serve as a fine farm system for the rest of baseball.

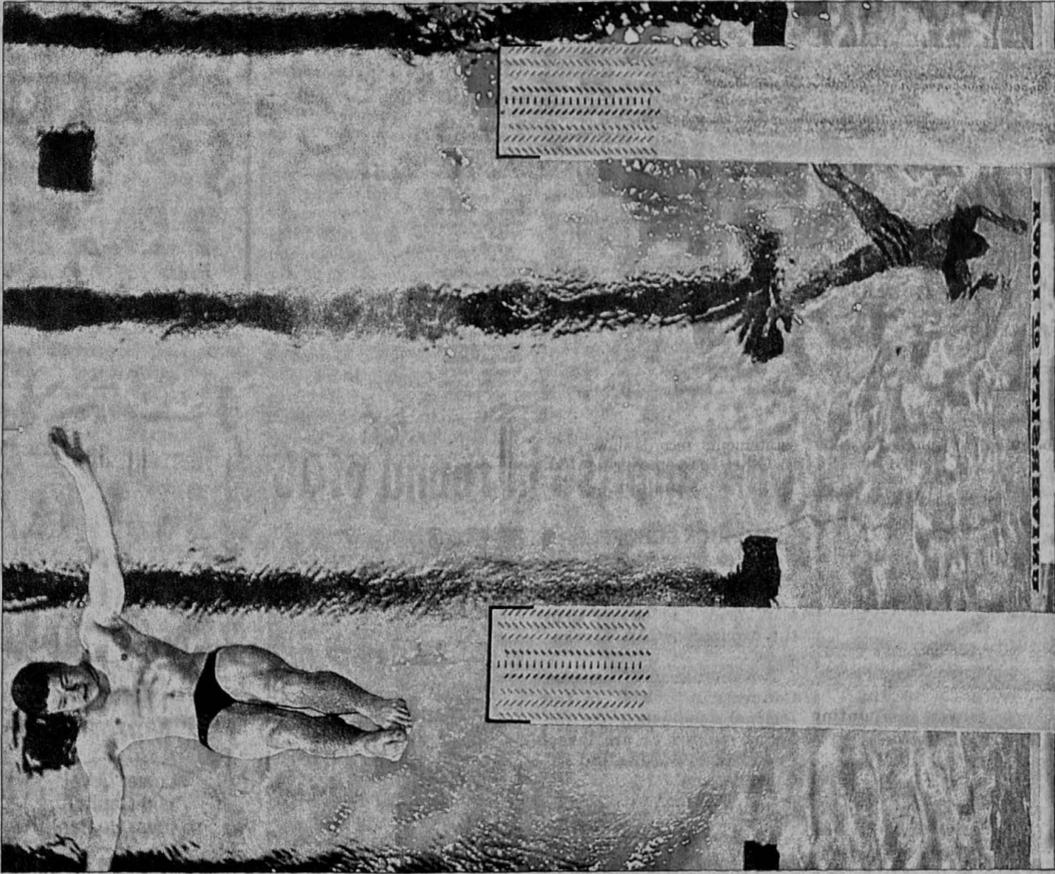
Prediction: Phillies by two over Florida

NL Central: You don't need a columnist in a Cubs hat to tell you who's going to win the Central. The return of Greg Maddux gives Chicago the best rotation in baseball, with Kerry Wood, Mark Prior, and Carlos Zambrano all poised to make a run at the Cy Young. Prior's health is a concern, and he'll start the season on the DL with an inflamed Achilles tendon, but the other hurlers should be able to pick up the slack while he heals. Derrek Lee gives manager Dusty Baker another potent bat, and LaTroy Hawkins will shore up a bullpen that struggled in the postseason.

But the Central won't be a one-horse race, as Houston should nip at the Cubs' heels all year. Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte got the headlines, but Roy Oswalt and Wade

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Leap of perfection



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye diver Timo Klami backflips into the Field House swimming pool. He will compete in the 1-meter and 3-meter events today.

Norway native will represent Iowa at NCAA championships

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Take 15 years of experience, add natural talent, and then factor in a fierce, strong-minded work ethic.

Not a bad formula for success. And success is just what Iowa diver Timo Klami has had as a Hawkeye, and it is what he expects this weekend.

The Nodeland, Norway, native will compete in the

1-meter and 3-meter events today and Saturday at the NCAA championships in East Meadow, N.Y. As a sophomore, Klami finished 15th in the 3-meter and 33rd in the 1-meter, but he competed in the Norwegian championships before the national collegiate meet and his legs were not well-rested, Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze said.

Klami at the 2003 NCAA Championships:
• 15th in the 3-meter
• 33rd in the 1-meter

Klami understands that the hard work he has put in over the last three seasons has had a huge effect on his performance. Rydze said Klami has improved his focus and does a better job of avoiding distractions since he started out as a freshman.

"I'm a perfectionist," 23-year-old Klami said. "I'm never satisfied until I know things are

working very well."

When he was 5 years old, he tagged along with his father, Ragnar, to the pool to watch him coach local divers. He knew that he wanted to do the same thing, and he began to practice diving when he was 8. It was a tender age, Klami said, but he already realizes the benefits he's reaped from that early experience.

SEE DIVING, PAGE 3B

Syracuse a surprise despite being champs

BY BOB BAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX (AP) — The defending champs were champs six weeks ago.

Syracuse lost four of five Big East games — by an average of 17 points. Then starting point guard Billy Edelin left the team for personal reasons.

The Orangemen were in danger of not even making the NCAA Tournament, let alone defending their title.

"At one point in the season, we were staring at the NIT," Syracuse point guard Gerry McNamara said. "It really set in that we had to flip things around. The season that felt great the year before didn't mean anything at that point."

Today's NCAA games

East Rutherford Regional
Oklahoma State (29-3) vs. Pittsburgh (31-4), 6:27 p.m.
Saint Joe's (29-1) vs. Wake Forest (21-9), 30 minutes after first game.

Phoenix Regional
Vanderbilt (23-9) vs. Connecticut (29-6), 6:10 p.m.
Alabama (19-12) vs. Syracuse (23-7), 30 minutes after first game.

Somehow, coach Jim Boehm's team, seeded fifth, has scrapped its way to the semifinals of the Phoenix regional, where it will face upstart No. 8 seed Alabama (19-12) tonight.

No. 2 seed Connecticut (29-6), everybody's favorite to advance to the Final Four, plays another surprise team, No. 6 seed Vanderbilt (23-9), in today's first game at America West Arena.

The Orangemen (23-7) had seemed unlikely candidates to repeat from the start because they had lost the best player in college basketball, Carmelo Anthony, to the NBA.

A season-opening loss to Charlotte seemed to verify that notion. The Orangemen won their next 13, but fell apart in late January. They lost at Seton Hall by seven, then were beaten by 19 at home by Pittsburgh. After a



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press
Syracuse's Hakim Warrick and the Orangemen will face Alabama in a regional semifinal game today.

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Orange clamp down in tourney

SYRACUSE

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home victory over Virginia Tech, they lost by 28 at Connecticut and by 13 at Providence.

When Edelin walked away on Feb. 10, Boeheim faced a midseason rebuilding job. McNamara was moved to the point, Josh Pace went from forward to guard. Freshman Demetris Nichols was inserted at small forward.

"This team has really been together for about 12 games," Boeheim said. "Most teams have been together for 30 games."

The new-look team clamped down with Boeheim's trademark 2-3 zone.

"We won five-straight games holding people to 54 points a game," Boeheim said. "It was really our defense that kind of got it going. Our offense was nothing special during that time."

Syracuse had another setback in the Big East Tournament, losing to Boston College in the first round after leading for all but the final three minutes of the game.

The Orangemen had earned a spot in the tournament, but only as a No. 5 seed, and they didn't look like a team that would survive for long.

"Jimmy is here with Syracuse. I wouldn't have told you that two or three weeks ago," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "I wouldn't have told you that in the Big East Tournament. I didn't think they were playing very well."

But McNamara scored 43

New address, outlook for Mathis

BY ROY KAMMERER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HANOVER, Germany — The Mohawk is gone, but that's the least of the changes for Clint Mathis. He is living in Germany, thriving with his new team and testing himself as a soccer player like never before.

"This has been a great experience. I've done better than expected, better than anyone else expected," said Mathis, savoring a latte at a downtown cafe where his teammates hang out.

"No one could have predicted I would score four goals in my first five games. I definitely needed the change and to see myself at a higher level."

Two years have passed since the World Cup, when Mathis was expected to break out as the scoring star of American soccer.

Mathis, wearing his trademark Mohawk hairdo at the time, scored once at the 2002



Fabian Bimmer/Associated Press
Clint Mathis celebrates after scoring a goal during a German first division soccer match against Hamburger SV on Feb. 1.

World Cup, and U.S. coach Bruce Arena said he needed to improve his work habits and get

in better shape. Mathis followed with his worst season with the MetroStars, scoring nine goals for a team that lost in the first round of the MLS playoffs.

Since joining Hannover 96 in January, things have changed. Playing behind two forwards, he has shown a gift for eye-catching goals. One came in a 2-2 tie against league power Bayer Leverkusen in which he started at midfield and dribbled through all the defenders before beating the goalkeeper.

"Not a lot of players can do that. He's very talented," Hannover 96 sports director Ricardo Moar said. "He's best in the last 30 or 40 meters of the field. That's the players you look for, the ones who are very cool there."

Mathis's transition to a new culture has been eased by U.S. teammate Steve Cherundolo, a Hannover defender since 1999. Until Mathis found an apartment recently, they roomed together.

Klami leaps above others

DIVING

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"For diving, you basically have to start young if you want to be able to get the stuff you need to do very well," he said.

Klami added that his father was very influential in his diving career, as are most parents in a child's athletic endeavors. Rydze can see characteristics in Klami's diving that came directly from his father's teachings.

"One of his great abilities is that he jumps well," Rydze said. "He gets up in the air, and he jumps, and he's strong. He probably jumps higher than anybody else, at least in the Big Ten conference, and probably does as high as anyone in the collegiate ranks."

Iowa's 29-year diving coach is quick to point out that it is not only Klami's strength but his elegance that has been a factor in his accomplishments.

"For being as strong as he is, he has great grace and beauty," Rydze said. "He gets in the water very cleanly. That's something he was basically born with."

Klami said that universities in Norway do not offer collegiate athletics, and he began generating ideas of coming to the United States to dive because he also wanted to further his education.

Rydze learned of Klami through Swedish diver Simon Chrisander, who had recently competed for the Hawkeyes. Chrisander and Klami bonded through their sport, and Chrisander told Rydze of a talented diver in Norway who had interest in coming to this country to compete. Klami said Iowa was the first school to contact him.

"It started me just thinking about maybe going to the U.S. because of the opportunities of college and diving," the junior said. "At first I was a little hesitant, but after thinking about it, I figured out that was the thing I wanted to do."

Klami captured the Big Ten 3-meter championship in 2003, but despite breaking a school record in the event at this year's conference meet, he was unable to defend his title. However, he rebounded two weeks later to take first-place in the NCAA diving qualifier.

He has also etched his name in the school record books in both 1-meter categories, dual and championship. His collegiate bests in the 3-meter dual and platform competition currently rank second and fourth respectively on Iowa's all-time list.

"He's as good as we've had here at the University of Iowa," Rydze said. "I hate to say he's better than this guy or better than that person, but he's definitely one of our top two or three divers that we've ever had here. His accomplishments speak for themselves."

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World Series: Cubs over Yanks

BURBA

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Miller are the real anchors of the 'Stros mound attack. Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio each need to put together one more good season. The X-factor in this division is St. Louis, which has more bats than Carlsbad Caverns but not the arms to compete. And don't underestimate the impact the Reds, Pirates, and Brewers could have on the postseason; with 19 games against each of those softies, whoever doesn't take the division should have enough wins to capture the wild card.

Prediction: Cubs by four games over the Astros, who take the wild card
NL West: San Diego may have a new ballpark, David Wells, and Brian Giles, but the Padres will spend 2004 playing catch-up to the Giants. The West is weak enough that Jason Schmidt and Barry Bonds' steroids can carry San Fran to another division title. A.J. Pierzynski is not Benito Santiago, at least not until he goes with Bonds to a BALCO

meeting, so don't look for much help for Barry.

Eric Gagne won the Cy Young last year as one of the best closers ever, but it'll be hard for the Dodger fireman to save any wins if the Dodgers are never ahead. The 2003 team scored fewer runs than any other squad, and there's no reason to think it'll be any better in '04. The aging Diamondbacks lost Curt Schilling, and Brandon Webb, although solid as a rookie, isn't ready to shoulder the load of a No. 2 starter. As for the Rockies, well, they'll score more runs than the Dodgers, but they've got the pitching of a good minor-league team.

Prediction: Giants over San Diego by six games
MVP: Bonds (with a little help from his "friends")
Cy Young: Prior, as long as he makes 32 starts

Rookie of the Year: Edwin Jackson, Dodgers
Playoffs: NLDS: Cubs over Giants, Astros over Phillies
NLCS: Cubs over Astros
World Series: Cubs over Yankees

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SPORTS BRIEFS

A-Rod hit in the face against Boston

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Alex Rodriguez left the New York Yankees' exhibition game against Boston on Wednesday night after being hit in the face by a deflected ball at third base.

And it was against the Red Sox, the team that tried and failed to land him this winter before the Yankees managed to work out a deal to land the reigning AL MVP and move him to third base from shortstop, his natural position.

Brian Daubach was on first base when Kevin Millar doubled to left field. Hideki Matsui fielded the ball and threw to third, but the ball hit Daubach on the leg as he slid and ricocheted into Rodriguez's face below his left eye.

Yankees trainer Gene Monahan ran out to tend to Rodriguez and led him off the field.

The team said Rodriguez had a bruised left cheekbone and was taken for precautionary X-rays.

Football accuser's diary released

DENVER (AP) — The woman whose lawsuit triggered Colorado's recruiting scandal wrote in her diary she wanted to "ruin the lives" of football players she believes were present when she was allegedly gang-raped in 2001.

The entries are part of Lisa Simpson's deposition, copies of which were obtained by the Longmont Daily Times-Call and the Rocky Mountain News. Earlier copies released by the university had those portions blacked out.

"I know that I probably should not take so much pleasure in this, but I am happy to know that some of my pain is now being felt by these boys," Simpson wrote in her diary. "God help me, I will ruin the lives of [five specific players], and whoever the recruits are."

Big Ten tennis a 'log jam' at the top

TENNIS

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well," the sophomore said. "We've improved a lot, especially in how we compete against harder teams. We should be ready for the Big Ten Tournament."

The Hawkeyes do have a slight edge on the competition after capturing an early season victory against Minnesota, 4-3. However, the Big Ten schedule will still present its share of problems. The conference is as competitive as it's ever been, with a balance of talent across the board and seven teams

ranked in the ITA Ranking's top 73. Northwestern is No. 6, Michigan 19, Illinois 28, Indiana 32, Purdue 45, and Ohio State is No. 52.

"This is the strongest the league's been in years," Wardlaw said. "It's just a log jam up at the top, and I'd say there's probably eight or nine teams who can beat each other."

Wardlaw knows that there will be no days off against this field of play.

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AD#32. Two bedroom apartment, westside, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to UIHC, cats negotiable. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

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AD#508. Two bedroom, Coralville, C/A, W/D hook-ups in basement, parking, on busline, pets okay, some have deck, extra 1/2 bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#935. Two bedroom, Coralville, dishwasher, W/D facilities, garage, near Coral Ridge Mall on busline. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE August 1. Nice spacious two bedroom apartment on bus route. 182 Westside Dr. C/A, W/D on-site. No smoking, no pets. \$610/month. 330-8823 or 330-1845.

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SUBLEASE two bedroom, \$555. March paid, HW paid, A/C, bus, laundry. Call (319)400-0887.

TOWNHOUSES. Walk to downtown. Fall leasing. (319)341-9385.

Two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$720 with HW included. Off-street parking, pets ok. Available May. (563)357-3614.

Two bedroom apartments. 400 block of Jefferson. \$760-\$860. No pets. (319)338-3810.

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Two bedroom, North Liberty, fireplace, W/D. \$575 plus utilities. Lease. (319)665-8091.

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calendar

- "Indicators for Women's and Girls' Well-Being," luncheon address by Gillian Sorensen, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Coralville Holiday Inn and Convention Center.
- Computer Service Committee Brown Bag Lunch, noon, 3210 Seamans Center.
- Bioethics Forum, "ECMO: Waiting for a Miracle or Futile Care?," Jeffrey G. Lobas, pediatrics, noon, 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion.
- Graduate Student Workshop, "Identification of Protein Phosphatase 2A Holoenzymes that Regulate Tyrosine Hydroxylase," Amit Saraf, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- "Messiaen in Double Exposure," Walter Strauss, Case Western Reserve University, 2:30 p.m., 335 IMU.
- "Logical Foundations of Evidential Support," Branden Fitelson, University of California-Berkeley, 3:30 p.m., 427 English-Philosophy Building.
- Mechanical Engineering Graduate Seminar: Thermal/Fluid, "Hydrophobicity in the Small and Large Scale Regimes or 'What's the Trouble Bubble?'," C.J. Margulis, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center.
- "An Island of English: Teaching English to New Immigrant Children," 5 p.m., 301 Lindquist Center.
- Trans Education Festival, 5 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- COPD and Sleep Apnea, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Holiday Inn and Convention Center.
- Icelandic Film Series, *Rock in Reykjavik*, by Fridrik Thor Fridriksson, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- Bette Spriestersbach Distinguished Lecture, Michael Harris, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," D.A. Powell and John Isles, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Campus Activities Board music event, Jason LeVasseur, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.

Little University

- How many minutes a day does the average U.S. resident spend in the bathroom — 33, 55, or 75?
- What outfit was kicked out of Missouri's Adopt-A-Highway program for not maintaining a stretch of Rosa Parks Highway?
- What comic-strip title character rents a room above Ma On's Chinese restaurant?
- Who predicted the world record he set in a 100-meter dash would last 100 years in 1988?
- What pithier name do music fans call the Moving Picture Experts Group Audio Layer-3 algorithm developed by Fraunhofer in 1987?

Answers: 1. 55, 2. The Klu Klux Klan, 3. Mike Norman, 4. Ben Johnson, 5. MP3

Quote of the Day

You, Senator, were the only person that I know of who suggested declaring war. You were, you know — in retrospect, you were probably right.

— former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to former Sen. Bob Kerrey at the 9/11 commission hearings, as she explained the Clinton administration's reactions to the Qaeda threat.

happy birthday to ...

March 25 — Leah Helling, 20
March 25 — Melissa Larson, 20
March 25 — Katharine Mary Reifenrath, 21

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their date of birth, name, and age three days in advance to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

news you need to know

March 26 — Graduate students: Final exam requests due for students who plan to graduate in May.
March 26 — Graduate students: Plans of study for May master's recipients due in Graduate College.
March 26 — Last day to add PE Skills and drop without a "W" PE Skills courses that meet the second half of the semester, 4:30 p.m.
April 5 — Undergraduates: Last day to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.
April 8 — Graduate students: First deposit of theses due in Graduate College
April 13 — Graduate students: Last day to withdraw entire registration or drop individual-length courses.

THE LEDGE

HOW TO DEAL WITH A BAD HAIRCUT

By Jesse Ammerman

- Try to stay away from small children, at least. God knows they already see enough horrific images on the television.
- Always wear a bright orange vest so that hunters won't confuse your head for a stray muskrat.
- Hope that the yachts, private jets, and gold-plated furniture will be enough to distract viewers of your hot new reality show.
- Carry a pen for those crazy moments when autograph seekers mistake you for Chaka Khan.
- No, it's not quite the Julia Roberts do you were going for. But remember that if the Mamie Eisenhower look catches on, it can be said that you started it all.
- Without giving it away, let people guess whether you're supposed to be Milli or Vanilli.
- Win over roommates by demonstrating your hair's new usefulness as a mop and toilet scrubber.
- Discover quickly that a baseball cap and a stapler can be your new special friends.
- Calmly explain to others that you're simply preparing in case Blink 182 holds tryouts for a new drummer.
- Look on the bright side: Classmates and co-workers will now be introduced to some exciting new portions of your scalp.

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7 a.m. Democracy Now
10 Johnson County Fair
Noon Junior Achievement
12:45 p.m. Johnson County Fair
1:30 On Main St.
2 Glory 2 Glory
2:30 Give Me An Answer
3 A Justice That Heals
4 The Unity Center

5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
6 Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War
7 Grace Community Church
8 Revival in Oxford
9 Sports Opinion
10 Power of Victory
11 The Penguin Music Hour
11:20 Random Student Films 1

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6:30 p.m. Turkey: Internal Politics, External Negotiations
7:30 Live from Prairie Lights featuring John Domini
8:30 Ueye
9 Lecture Committee presents Mitch Albom
10 Student Video Productions

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 - 28 Title girl of a 1966 pop hit
 - 29 Goodness
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 - 46 Home of six N.H.L. teams
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Sparkling and glowing, the jukebox lures patrons to select songs at George's Tuesday night.

Rock in the Box

STORY BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

A familiar sight in the majority of the 40-plus bars, taverns, pubs, and clubs in or near downtown, the Internet jukebox has become as ubiquitous as drink specials in the Iowa City bar culture.

But as these machines phase out the conventional chrome- and neon-adorned jukeboxes, the soundtrack to our night lives is more than just music—it's the 21st century. As technology and digital interconnectivity becomes increasingly inescapable—as well as startlingly convenient—never are the issues of the digital age explored more in depth than in the battles, debates, and opinions found over the paradigmatic shake-up over what is heard on a jukebox and how it is played.

★ **The beat**

A pervasive and integral part of our culture, the word itself — “jukebox” — originates in the Deep South, derived from “juke,” which itself comes from the Gullah word “juke” or “joog,” meaning disorderly or wicked. Gullah, an English-West African creole language, was spoke by slaves along the South Carolina and Georgia coasts. As predominantly black establishments hosted rent parties and live blues music, these places came to be known as juke joints, and as portable and affordable phonographs and recordings became readily available, the sounds of the juke joint could now be contained in a box. A

jukebox as we now know it originates with the Wurlitzer, Rockola, and Seeburg machines of the 1930s — wood-cased contraptions in diners, cafes, and taverns that played 10- to 16-inch 78 rpm records.

By the 1940s, the advent of the vinyl 45 rpm disc allowed an increase in the song selection, while the familiar look of bright plastics, neon, chrome, and glass elevated the device from an ornate public phonograph to a symbol of changing times, culture, and music.

The Wurlitzer and Seeburg companies began to sink below the surface in the mid-70s as the Sony, Philips, and JVC corporations collaborated to invent the compact disc, introducing it in the early '80s. By 1986, Americans purchased more than 50 million CDs. CD jukeboxes were standard within a year.

Internet jukeboxes began to phase out the static jukebox in the mid- to late-90s. And by 2004, a jukebox not wired to the web is almost a curiosity — a relic of a time before MP3s, Napster, and iPods.

Currently, as the changeover continues, the feelings of patrons and owners alike is, to say the least, mixed.

★ **Little triggers**

In downtown Iowa City, fewer than half a dozen establishments have held out against the Internet-jukebox trend, which, aside from offering a virtually

unlimited selection of music, is also cheaper to install, easier to maintain, and more profitable. A dollar, however, will buy three or four songs on a CD jukebox, but only two picks from the Internet jukebox, just one if the selection hasn't already been downloaded into the machine's memory.

Although both Internet and CD jukeboxes play selections nearly immediately during light business hours, the backlog of requested songs during a busy night on an Internet jukebox often means waiting three to four hours to hear one's songs.

In a *Daily Iowan* field test in the middle of a busy Friday night at the Deadwood, two songs were queued on the Internet jukebox at 8:45 p.m. By the time “Heart of Glass” by Blondie and “Silver” by the Pixies were heard, it was 10 minutes short of midnight.

As the lights come up and crowds usher out of bars at 1:30 a.m., there are always some who never hear their songs at all, despite waiting hours for the machine to play them. On a recent Saturday night, this prompted at least one patron at the Q Bar, incensed from the absence of selected Radiohead and White Stripes tunes, to unsuccessfully attempt to short out the device by drenching the half-concealed wires near the wall mount with a pint of Budweiser.

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Only five Iowa City establishments still house the traditional mechanical jukebox.
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Long before the compact disc scratched onto the scene, the record ruled the dance floor.
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FILM REVIEW
by Laura Jensen

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind

When:
4:45, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
Where:
Campus 3.
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind is the latest film from Academy Award-nominated writer Charlie Kaufman's (*Adaptation*, *Being John Malkovich*) twisted mind. This quirky, funny movie is more moving and romantic than anything this year — or in a long time.

From beginning to end, the story of Joel (Jim Carrey) and Clementine's (Kate Winslet, *Titanic*) relationship enraptures the audience members and alternately breaks and lifts their

hearts. After a rocky relationship and painful breakup, Clementine decides to have her memories of her time with Joel erased. When he learns what she's done, Joel resolves to undergo the procedure himself.

As his recollections are being erased, he experiences them again. Working his way back from the difficult end of their relationship to the happier early times, Joel falls in love with Clementine all over again and tries to reclaim his memories.

The story explores several interesting questions, including whether painful memories are worth remembering. Do they shape who we are or simply hinder our happiness? It also examines the questions of soul mates. Do they exist? And if two people really are meant to be together, can anything prevent it? The film offers suggestions of answers but nothing definite through its portrayal of Joel and Clementine's opposites-attract relationship.

Carrey gives an amazing performance, showing a level of talent that has remained untapped since his spot-on portrayal of Andy Kaufman in *Man on the Moon*. He is remarkably restrained and fills his introverted character with poignant self-doubt and loneliness. Three-time Academy Award

nominee Winslet gives a performance as vibrant as her hair (the tresses range in color throughout the movie from red to orange to blue to green). She manages to make a nutty, over-the-top character into a sweetly screwed-up woman.

The supporting cast turns in fine performances as well. Elijah Wood (*The Lord of the Rings* trilogy) plays a technician at the erasing clinic who uses his position to woo Clementine. Mark Ruffalo (*You Can Count on Me*) plays the technician assigned to Joel who throws an impromptu party during the procedure for himself and Kirsten Dunst (*Mona Lisa Smile*), the clinic's secretary. Tom Wilkinson (*In the Bedroom*) rounds out the cast as the clinic's doctor. These characters, though well-played, seem like an annoying distraction until the film nears its end. Carrey and Winslet are the deserving focus.

The movie is perfectly directed by Michel Gondry, a music-video director whose only other feature film is Kaufman's *Human Nature*. The scenes fit together like a jigsaw puzzle rather than the pages of a book, one right after another. They're fun and interesting, presenting the audience with something different and imaginative. Kaufman has been nominated twice before by

Oscar for his brilliantly creative scripts *Being John Malkovich* and *Adaptation*. If there is any justice, come next January, Hollywood will overcome its own short-term memory and remember Kaufman, Carrey, Winslet, and *Eternal Sunshine* on the ballots.

Jumping and twisting through its own timeline, this

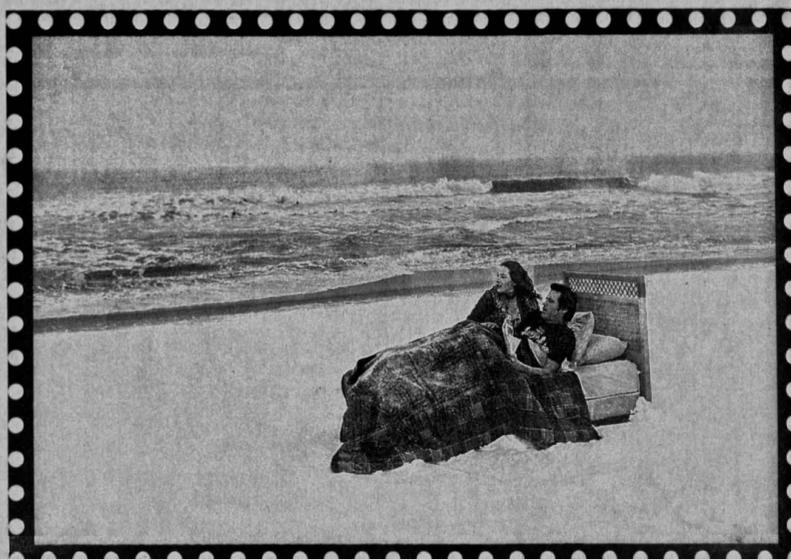
romance defies a neat fit into either category of drama or comedy. An unforgettable experience that no one should miss, the film is physically and emotionally beautiful, and the story, with the questions it raises, will not be easily forgotten without an erasing procedure of your own.

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Publicity photos

Top (left to right): Kate Winslet as Clementine. Jim Carrey as Joel. Kirsten Dunst and Tom Wilkinson as erasing-clinic staff. Elijah Wood as erasing-clinic technician.

Bottom: Kate Winslet and Jim Carrey as Clementine and Joel.



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TODAY

Music
 • **Leven, Burnout**, 8 Found Dead, Catalina, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$4
 • **Turntables and Dreams**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$3
 • **Scotty Lang**, Kelly Clute, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, time and price TBA
 • **The Slip**, Dr. Z's Experiment, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$10

Words
 • **Spietersbach Lecture: "African-American Artists and Double Consciousness"**, Michael Harris, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free
 • **D.A. Powell and John Isies**, poetry, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free

Misc.
 • **Paperback Rhino: Competitive Improv Comedy**, Public Space One, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque, 7 p.m., price TBA

FRIDAY

Music
 • **From Autumn to Ashes**, Hopesfall, Most Precious Blood, Silverstein, Gabe's, 5:30 p.m., \$12
 • **Star Candy**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
 • **Dave Moore**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
 • **Plastic Constellation**, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5
 • **Catfish Keith**, Mill, time and price TBA
 • **Tony Furtado and the American Gypsies**, the Jake Dilley Band, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$12

Words
 • **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House"**, with Nancy Hagen (soprano), Dan Knight (piano), and Benjamin Coelho (bassoon), Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington, 10 a.m., free
 • **"Celebrating Messiaen"**, symposium, Walter Strauss, Leslie Sprout, Kelly Nez, David Gompper, Michael Eckert, Greg Marion, Harper Hall, 1:30 p.m., free

Misc.
 • **Spellbinder by Magic Man Nate Stanforth**, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

SATURDAY

Music
 • **Anthony Arnone** (cello), Timothy Lovelace (piano), Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free



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Music
 • **Max Eubank**, Mathew Clay, Forgiving Iscariot, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
 • **Liz Johnson Quartet**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., free
 • **Hip-Hop Showcase**, featuring Rebel's Advocate, Rack Fu with Coozey, DNA MCIMPERFEKT, Middle Class Trash, New City Gypsies, Gabe's, time and price TBA
 • **Patrick Brickel**, Mill, time and price TBA
 • **The Westfall**, Clean Livin' Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5

Misc.
 • **SNL No. 2**, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

SUNDAY

Music
 • **Pamela Rutter-Feenstra** (organ and harpsicord), Krappf Organ Studio, 2 & 4 p.m., free
 • **Philharmonia Orchestra**, Vladimir Claudino, Margaret Licon, Endaldo Oliveira, John Winzenburg, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m., free
 • **Blue's Jam**, Yacht Club, 8 p.m., free
 • **"Celebrating Messiaen"**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
 • **Phosphorescent**, Death Ships, Make Way for the Uno Champion of the World, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$4

Words
 • **All New Zine Release**, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA

MONDAY

Music
 • **Open Mike Night with Jay Night**, Mill, 8 p.m., free

• **The Fuse**, Time and Distance, 52 Metro, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$4
 • **Blues Jam**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1

TUESDAY

Music
 • **Cedar Rapids Symphony**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$40, \$29/\$24/\$16; UI students & youth \$15/\$10/\$5; senior citizens \$23/\$21/\$13
 • **Andrew Cantine**, Yacht Club, time and price TBA
 • **Avenged Sevenfold**, the Bled, Alexisonfire, Opiate for the Masses, Gabe's, time TBA, \$12
 • **Funkin' Jazz Jam hosted by WMD**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1

Words
 • **T.C. Boyle**, fiction, Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2, 8 p.m., free

Misc.
 • **Lightening in a Bottle**, improv comedy, Mill, 8 p.m., \$2

WEDNESDAY

Music
 • **Jam Band Jam**, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., free
 • **Pernice Brothers**, the Bigger Lovers, Dan Pothast, Rick Jonson Roll and Roll Machine, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$10
 • **Signal Path**, Future Rock, Green Room, 9 p.m., no cover

Words
 • **James Salter**, fiction, Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2, 8 p.m., free

Misc.
 • **Stitch 'N' Bitch of Iowa City**, knitting and crochet, Public Space One, 4 p.m., free
 • **Audition**, to open for Ari Hest, IMU Wheelroom, 10-15 min of acoustic material, 7 p.m., free

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Death of the American jukebox



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MC Longshot will perform songs from his album, *Open Mouths Fed*.

Turning hip-hop dreams into reality

BY TONY SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Turntables and dreams will join forces tonight to sprinkle Iowa City with a little hip-hop flavor.

UI senior Jake Schneider's production company, the Pig-Donkey Presents, hopes to foster a stronger hip-hop market in Iowa City with Turntables and Dreams — a hip-hop and DJ showcase tonight at the Yacht Club — which features MC Longshot, DJ Skwint, D.N.A., and Schneider himself, using his stage name the Donk.

SHOW Turntables and Dreams

When: 9 p.m. today
Where: The Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
Admission: \$4-\$5

"This is going to be different from a standard show; I'm promoting it more as a party than a concert," Schneider said. "It's going to be more of a lounge atmosphere with a host and drink specials."

Though Schneider loves to party, he said, he wishes local DJs and MCs would dedicate more of their energy to the musical aspect of hip-hop. A perfect combination of commercial hip-hop and what he calls "conscious, smart hip-hop" can exist without compromising artistic abilities, he contends.

"I feel like a lot of the hip-hop around this area is immature," he said. "A lot of the artists out here are all about promoting smoking blunts and having sex, but there's not enough of it that's both positive and edgy."

Schneider, a talent-buyer for SCOPE, is also a disc jockey and writes his own rhymes. The Pig-Donkey Presents is derived from a nickname Schneider was given by friends several years ago.

"This show is a lot of work for me because I have to take care of every aspect of it," he said. "But it's a lot more minuscule compared with shows I've done with SCOPE."

In his lyrics, he rhymes about social hypocrisy and thoughts on everyday life.

"I just try to combat everyday ignorant attitudes of our community, like racism and homophobia," Schneider said. "I feel

like I have a lot to say, so why not write it down and tell other people about it."

Tonight's show will be hosted by comedian Courtney Nash and will feature a plethora of the Midwest's best hip-hop artists. D.N.A. provides a positive — sometimes spiritual — brand of hip-hop, and Chicago's MC Longshot will perform songs from his debut album, *Open Mouths Fed*.

DJ Skwint, a UI junior, also wants to create a stronger hip-hop following in Iowa City and surrounding areas by giving DJ lessons.

"You can go to any city and find guitar or drum lessons, but you can't find DJ lessons," he said. "However, there's a lot of freedom because no one has a set structure of how to teach or learn how to DJ."

He was named champion of the 2002 Scribble Jam — a yearly hip-hop competition held in Cincinnati featuring DJs from all over the nation. For tonight's show, Skwint will DJ throughout the night, performing his own six- to 10-minute set and backing up Schneider during his set; Skwint's real passion, however, is competing.

"When you're in a competition, you have both the crowd factor and the judging," he said. "In a performance it's more catered to listening to the crowd's reaction and wowing them."

He said he looks forward to entertaining people in a non-competitive setting and agreed with Schneider that tonight's performances will feel like more of a party than a concert.

"There are all these shows where the people on stage are just the main focus, and I don't think people promote enough events around here that are just parties and social gatherings," Schneider said. "I just want to bring people to hang out, and talk about music, and be casually entertained."

Doors will open at 9 p.m. Cover will be \$4, \$5 for minors.

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JUKEBOX

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Watching the detectives

The headaches and the possibility for defying context with an unlimited selection of music — springing Richard Hell or Echo and the Bunnymen on a sports-bar crowd, or a Jimmy Buffet medley on a room full of drinking hipsters — can be, for many, the main advantage and disadvantage of Internet jukeboxes.

"I think that's good if you really want to hear a song," said UI senior Sara Cox, glancing toward the albums behind the glass of the Fox Head's eclectically stocked CD selection. "But for the most part, you are kind of forced to find something random that you like."

For Rob Schnapf — a veteran producer behind albums from artists as varied as Beck, Elliott Smith, Richard Thompson, and Foo Fighters — the charm of playing recorded music in a social setting might just be another thing to join the pay phone, Walkman, and the written letter in a long list of everyday items outmoded and missed in the future.

"When you have this ability to hear anything you want, odds are that you will be hearing a lot of stuff you don't want," Schnapf told the *DI* during a recording-session break in Los Angeles. "It sounds like a good idea in theory, but, I don't know, malls sound like a good idea in theory. Places get personality from their individuality, from having limitations."

These limitations find the remaining machines in Iowa City offering a distinct palette of music. In Quinton's, David Bowie, Prince, and the Beatles peacefully coexist, while in Hanrahan's, hearing Jim Croce followed by Parliament or the Doors is not an unusual occurrence.

The Airliner's jukebox — previously known as a comprehensive treasure chest of jam bands — was replaced last month.

"It's a completely different selection of music," said Airliner employee and UI senior Allison

Ford. "Before, we were listening to a lot of Phish and Grateful Dead, John Mayer, things like that. Now it's Janet Jackson and Christina Aguilera."

The Fox Head, the Mill, and George's — beside stocking everything from Elvis Costello to Merle Haggard to the Dead Kennedys — also feature such local artists as Dave Zollo, Bo Ramsey, Greg Brown, and Tom

thick as a Manhattan telephone book of tunes that were available in some bars that he had set up," Papa said in a telephone interview with the *DI*. "The most obscure Frank Zappa tune you've never heard of in your life is available. From that viewpoint, it's great."

"But hell, I'm 50 years old. I can't help but think it's a colder way to present music. There's something about putting quarters in the jukebox and seeing the record or CD come up and actually play. There's a certain joy missing in downloading your music. It may be missing for me, and it may be missing for others, but there are always going to be people who just want to hear what they want to hear."

Whether an issue of individual preference or a symptom

Jessen. For Zollo, a career musician and owner of Trailer Records, the impersonality of the device and the cost of adding his label's roster to the Internet jukebox databases is a cause for worry.

"When the Deadwood switched, some of the staff asked the jukebox company if it could get my records [on the new Internet jukebox]," he said from his Iowa City home. "There's a process where you have to pay the company a couple hundred dollars and then you will be in its database. You won't be represented, but if people want it, they can get it. Frankly, the idea pissed me off ... I just flatly refused."

Waiting for the end of the world

As one of only a handful of businesses catering to the subculture of vintage jukebox enthusiasts and nostalgia junkies, John Papa has owned and operated the National Jukebox Exchange in Mayfield, N.Y., since 1984. For him and many others, the phasing out of such a familiar artifact is more than just an issue of selections available or the time between songs. A jukebox may retail anywhere from \$2,000 to \$30,000, but the real value for Papa is something that no price tag can represent.

"An operator showed me a book the other day that was as

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Source: DJ Research

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[Internet jukeboxes] sound like a good idea in theory, but malls sound like a good idea in theory.

— Rob Schnapf,

veteran producer of Beck, Elliot Smith, and Foo Fighters



1890
The first jukeboxes, known until the late '30s as "automatic phonographs," are introduced. With a capacity for two to four minutes of playback on wax cylinders, these appear mostly in fairgrounds and penny arcades.

1897
Shellac, made from the processing of the Lac beetle indigenous to South Asia, becomes the industry standard, replacing vulcanite.

1915
78 rpm discs are introduced.

1939
One of the earliest uses of the term "jukebox" in print is attributed to a *Time* interview with Glenn Miller.

1940
Because of World War II, the production of shellac discs grinds to a stop. It is replaced by vinyl, a plastic resin.

1948
The first 12-inch 33 1/3 rpm discs are introduced by Columbia and remain a standard until present day. The first 100-selection jukeboxes, the Seeburg M-100 line, are introduced.

1949
Soon the prominent format for the singles later found in jukeboxes, RCA Victor unveils the 7-inch 45 rpm disc.

1955
A 200-selection jukebox is introduced, again by Seeburg.

1982
Sony and Philips introduce the compact disc.

1987
CD jukeboxes become standard, phasing out machines stocked with 45s.

1995-present
Internet jukeboxes begin to phase out static machines, offering access to thousands of titles as well as downloads from the Internet.

2002
An estimated 60 million people download music.

2004
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