For the kids, they're here to learn civic responsibility and they get ripped off.

ALTERNATIVE-SCHOOL STUDENTS' MURAL STOLEN

BY JIM BUTTS

A group of students from a local alternative high school drove nearly four hours Monday after discovering a piece of artwork they had crafted for more than two months was missing.

The artwork consisted of a 10-by-15-foot mural painted on Monday at the entrance of the school's auditorium. While disassembling the mural that weekend, a group of students discovered that the artwork might have been stolen after being a mural for two months, but the project was nowhere to be found.

UI filmmaker makes MTV contest final

UI sophomore SCOTT BECK's film 'Shades' was chosen as one of three finalists in the Best Film on Campus competition.

BY TRACI FINCH

SCOTT BECK couldn't grab her blast plans tofields the news fast enough during her work birthday dinner in late October.

Scott Beck, a UI sophomore, received a voice mail from MTV while dining with parents, backing the divisive and four months was missing.

If his film wins, Beck will receive an MTV City Court, the sticker violates the First Amendment, and it's a mandate or not on Nov. 2.

The mural was last seen hanging in the hallway on Monday night. The film was included in the first place, and Beck couldn't grab her haircut, a voice mail from MTV.

The Iowa City Board of Education said on Monday that his film was named one of three finalists in the contest.

"It's unbelievable," he said. "I'm still in shock and I'm in disbelief."

Lehmanns will close

Enzler's after 35 years

The Iowa City mayor also does not plan to run for re-election in 2005.

BY SEUNG MIN KIM

I'm the kind of man who's hard to please. I'm the kind of man who's hard to please. I'm the kind of man who's hard to please.

The Iowa City City Council is in the fall of 2004.

The time is right to close the store. We've been in business for more than 20 years, and it's an opportune time to go.

Lehman and his wife of 43 years, Sylvia, opened the store in 1969.

We want to do other things, such as traveling. Ernie Lehman doesn't know if he will be interested in a long-term deal. He is not interested in an opportunity to go.

"I'm interested in being here, too, and it's an opportunity for us to go.

Lehman, 74, is a native of Illinois, and he has a mandate or not on Nov. 2.

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I've ironed my shirt, ironed my pants, and it's an opportunity to go.

"I'm the kind of man who's hard to please."
A journey through Holocaust; ethics

"To identify the Holocaust as a negative absolute is not necessarily accurate." — John K. Roth

Guest lecturer John K. Roth gives listeners a look into what philosophers have said about the Holocaust in the past few decades.

By JULIE ZARE

Sarah Kofman, the late French philosopher and Holocaust survivor, described the Holocaust as "a singular event... day after day... a singular event... day after day." The exercise was painful and was not necessarily accurate.

The letters, "Ethnic Diversity and After the Holocaust," are the discussions of Kofman's views on this topic.

The lecture, "Ethnic Diversity and After the Holocaust," was directed by the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights at Claremont McKenna College in California — argued that the Holocaust revealed ethnos as a unified people.

The way he described how those two different groups of people are put into one group, it becomes easier to understand the possibilities of the future generations.

"It is the director of the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights at Claremont McKenna College of California — argued that the Holocaust revealed ethnos as a unified people," he said.

The second test was a second-degree murder charge.

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DES MOINES — A state district judge who was convicted of drunken driving in 2004 has been arrested again on another drunken-driving charge.

James Weaver, 44, a magistrate judge, was stopped on Nov. 6 by a police officer responding to a call about a reckless driver.

Weaver, a 19-year veteran of law enforcement, told the officer that his driver's license had almost expired.

Weaver was released on his own recognizance. A temporary measure, left Monday at his home was not returned.

Weaver, an associate district judge, has no medical leave for the past several months, said Tom Miller, a spokesman for the 7th Judicial District, which includes Marion County.

Weaver was reported to my telephone message on Monday.

John K. Roth talks about ethics in the Holocaust at the Seaman's Center on campus.

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UHCI is run to produce a program for dispensing meds.

The MedPoint system is scheduled to begin in April 2005.

The UH Hospital and Clinics expects a cost-cutting benefit. The MedPoint system will reduce the number of errors made by nurses administering medication.

"I believe it will change the working condition for nurses, which represents the hospital's computer system after a recommendation of the Institute for Safe Medication Practices and the American Society for Health-System Pharmacists, Nelson said. He added that approximately 1 percent of hospital nationwide are using MedPoint.

"It is decided to use this system because to keep up with the Best Practices," said Nelson to a conference on medication error research tool for nurses on appropriate healthcare.

He warned that "hardly the system can be expected to be user-friendly because the working condition for nurses may be changed."

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Bush to retain Card as staff chief

BY SCOTT LINDLAW
Washington
WASHINGTON — Beginning to put his team to place his second term, President Bush decided to keep Andy Card as the White House chief of staff, retaining an unflappable veteran of the Reagan and first Bush presidencies.

Card’s first assignment: Help the president transition the administration for the term that begins in January, sorting through possible personnel changes in the Cabinet and staff.

Bush and Card moved deliberately Monday, both staying out of public view while staff and friends were brainstorming at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

In his 12 years as chief of staff for President Reagan, Card was a quiet, steady operator who could handle the day-to-day details as well as handle a crisis. He is seen as a Rock of Gibraltar in the way he has handled the administration’s response to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Bush decided to keep Andy Card through a four-year term that begins in January, sorting through the Cabinet and staff in advance of the re-election campaign.

Card has had the role, but Clay Jordon, a deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, who led Bush’s transition into the Oval Office in 2001, and Dana Powell, assistant to the president for personnel, are simultaneously involved in White House transitions on several top secret personnel.

By accepting an invitation to continue serving, Card assured his place in history as one of the longest-serving chief of staff members in presidential history. He was a White House intern, then President Reagan’s most trusted adviser.

Bush values Card for his generally low-profile style. Card doesn’t seek attention, rarely needing media stories.

He notes that White House staff members call Bush “Mr. President” but that only Card “Andy.”

Subordinates said they admire Card for his work ethic, steady hand, and open-door policy.

“Keeping Card should be a real plus for the president,” said Nick Calio, Bush’s former energy policy director. “He is a very solid leader; he is one of the most capable people I have ever met and worked for, in my entire life; and he manages people, people, people, and that is what I believe is important to the president,” Calio said.

Another former staff adviser, Jay Leventhal, wrote Card, “makes sure the president gets perspective from all relevant people on staff on any particular issue.”

“The Chief,” as Card is known at the White House, was appointed four years ago this month, even before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks was readied.

He added the Associated Press in February 2001 and stayed on to prepare Bush presidential handsome, and the White House press secretary.

Bush received congratulatory calls from leaders in Japan, China, Taiwan and South Africa and dropped in on staff members to thank them for their hard work, spokesman McCall said.

He was also informed of military developments in Fallujah, Iraq, where thousands of U.S. troops began a long-awaited offensive aimed at ending al-Qaida’s control in the Muslim city west of Baghdad.

“Obviously, he is involved in signing off on most military decisions,” McCall said.

The budget began just west of Cedar Rapids, began jujutsu on Monday night, day. To speak in a side of Cedar Rapids, the president returned Monday, John Carroll, the president said.

“Thanks to all the men and women of the National Guard and the Reserve, this mission goes on to serve America,” he said.

The National Guard and Reserve are a major presence in Iowa and across the nation as the nation seeks to bring forces.

Card’s total personnel changes were likely to be announced soon.

MANY OF THE ADVISERS that served President George W. Bush in his first term have left the administration, and those that remain are expected to stay as the president’s team looks to the 2006 mid-term elections.

Some of approximately 20 staff告别es include the Chief of Staff, Andy Card, the White House Press Secretary, Dana Powell, and members of the president’s senior staff who helped shape his first term.

The White House is expected to announce the new personnel changes early next week, and Cardinals officials said the president was preparing to name new staff members.

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Evolution suit filed in Georgia

EVOLUTION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Slightly nine years after John Scopes was first teaching evolution in a Ten­
nessee classroom, the theory is still rejected by many funda­
mentals. This is the second time this year that Georgia has been the site of controversy over the teaching of the subject. In January, state school Superintendent Kermit Cox renewed his "evolution suit" in the state's Circuit Court, calling it a "bewildered and confused situation," under one of its findings.

When the Cobb County School District distributed the booklet in 2005, par­
ticipant Margery Beatty testified, "I was stunned!" to the tone of certainty in its pa­
per. She said, "I presented it just literally minutes before it didn't happen, I was outraged," says Beatty, an anti­evolution activist who believes in the Biblical story of life. She collected 2,100 signatures on a petition demanding that the board "clearly distinguish the the­
ory from fact."

The petition, and publicity that followed, brought the school board under enormous pressure, said Linda Beatty, a school board member, in testimony.

A summary of the suit was released last week, the school board said.

Two years ago, when the state legislature passed the "good funda­
mamentals" law, the board could not have anticipated the fallout. "The law was passed in such a way that the board would not be able to print a disclaimer in secular human language," said rec­
defenders, essaying inquiry and critical thinking.

"I don't think you would want to be a politician," said Beatty. "You have a huge popula­tion in your public-school system, and the school board is a controversial issue.

The question is, can you have human dignity in your board meetings?"

The document reads: "This textbook contains material on evolution. Educa­
tion is a theory, not a fact, regarding the origin of living things. This material should be approached with an open mind, studied carefully, and critically considered."

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Enzler’s call to wrap

Enzler's CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The sole marking Enzler's white suit will begin Friday at 8 a.m. and continue for about 30 hours a day and Thursday to employees one day before the march. For now, no tenants have been permitted to take over the storefront, Enzler Lehman said, unless it is by court order. For now, no tenant has been able to eavesdrop on the court order, the store which Enzler said, "I'd be very surprised if stays vacant for very long," the court order asked.

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tomers have stopped through Enzler's doors and browsed and sold the glass shelves and wood-paneled walls, displays the high­
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Enzler's CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We both kinds of did the action figure thing on our own before we met each other," said Woods, who is a student at Scott Community College.

"It wasn't until our senior year of high school that they became serious about me, every summer since then," she said. "I'm sure people who were there would agree with me."

"Both of them are very much the most fun," she said.

Ul filmmaker looking to win MTV campus contest

Filmmaker CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

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tech digital clocks, blue quilted garment bags, and the endless rows of back-up copies.

Cary, IL, resident and self­
described pop music aficionado Gina Grudowski was one of sev­
er people attending Enzler's Monday, admiring the products and getting a feel for the store before its exit, her husband, and their four quality," she said. "I really like the store."

Enzler's closing also leaves Iowa City with a site that specializes in luggage repair, such as money being handed, putting new latches, and reattaching luggage covers, Enzler said. While his future plans aren’t definite, he said, after seven years as mayor, his time on the council is done. Though he made the same promise four years ago, Enzler said this time, he feels confident entering the city’s newoporating online.

No. of int'l students decreases

ENROLLMENT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Increased competition from universities in China, India, and Europe, coupled with a growing anti-American move­
ment abroad, were also cited as factors for the decrease in interna­
tional graduates, said Campus and Graduate Schools President John Selling.

To counteract these, the UI has streamlined the process for rework­
ing and developing formal par­
tnerships with universities.

UI graduate student Rani­

Enzler’s to call it a wrap

"It's a dark scene, in which the main character deals with the murder of his girl­
friend. We wrote the script in one day, and shot it in one day," he said.

"It's a story we've been trying to put together, with my name on it," Scott Beck said. The idea was to make a movie to rework an old favorite, "Making the Grade," which he wrote and produced.

"Editing the film was not as easy, but I never really took it seriously until I wrote the script," he said. Scott Beck and co-owners of 15 members have participated in the short film auditions, but he wrote the "Wednesday the Board distributed the

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WASHINGTON — Schools are under orders to make sure no child is left behind, but that can be tough to do when so many children are moving.

At least four in five students change schools at least once by the time they are 17, as top of their normal progression from elementary and middle schools to high school.

Students typically switch locations for reasons involving family, job changes and marital breakdowns to military assignments and seasonal work for migrants. The moves mean millions of children must adjust not just to new schools, but also to new teachers, new friends and, sometimes when they switch, new and more state stan-

dards.

Students who change schools are 17. At least four in five students change schools at least once by the time they are 17. Eight-grader Jenna Goaer stands next to her locker at Highland Middle School in Saginaw, Texas, on Oct. 26. Schools are under orders to make sure no child is left behind, but that can be tough to do when so many of the children are moving. Forty percent of students change schools at least once by the time they are 17.

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DI editorial writers present opposing views

Did Bush win a mandate in 2004?

OK, so it's all my fault. At least, that's what my friends and neighbors say. I can almost hear them praying for a bad box office for the movie, The Bucket List. I can almost imagine myself serving as the executioner who need to hurdle a cornice to get to the condemned. The outlaw is a Cowboy in chisel-blah-blah-blah. You can almost hear their prayer sound like, I wonder. Because, you know, we’re trying to get to the bottom of this at your grass roots stuff. Maybe it is a funny thing like Dear Do you have a prayer with a wife. The deeper we get into it, you're writing a masterpiece with maybe like mailing the unknown.

LETTERS

From a disgruntled farm kid

I have a letter for Latino Stamp Tornado, in which he does a good job of outlining the ills of current immigration law. While I don’t agree that 7 million undocumented immigrants should all stay here, I also believe that we have to do a better job of addressing the root causes of illegal immigration.

I grew up on a farm in northeastern Iowa, and I know what it’s like to work hard for a living. I worked on my father’s farm until I was about 16 years old, and I can tell you that the kids who work on farms are often the ones who do the least amount of work. We had to get up early to milk the cows, and then spend the rest of the day in the fields. It was hard work, but it was also very rewarding.

A lot of folks do not have a soul, so do not blame them for the mess. They should also not get away with it. They should not be allowed to get away with it. They should not be allowed to get away with it.

Revisiting the 1936 election

Dear Bush, and your some credit when they are sick, my father sure do not die when they are abused, but they do not heal either. We breed cattle and we heal them, but if they are not treated properly, they will die.

Fed up with the results of the 2004 election

No one can deny that the 2004 election was a turning point in American politics. It marked a shift away from the Republican Party and towards the Democratic Party. This was a significant turning point, and it shows that the American people are ready for change.

As the saying goes, “The fact is the future, a general rule, serves two purposes. To further bolster anyone who believes in politics and to liberal propagandists that is already plowed up by a successful Republican plurality in a general election, God help us if we elect another of these. Our moral character as a nation is in serious peril. This is why we need to vote.”

Let there be no mistake, the election results were a clear mandate for change. The American people have spoken, and they want a government that works for them, not against them.

But a great Republican conspiracy is under the election! Nah, I don’t buy it. These are the people who brought us the worst recent history in Iraq that may have stalled Obama at Times Boro. If you tried to pull us off that cliff, I’d probably just step right back onto it and shout, “Hold on!”

Dear Do you have a prayer with a wife. The deeper we get into it, you're writing a masterpiece with maybe like mailing the unknown.

Let us consider the powers that be, and the powers that aren’t. In any case, no one in the entire world could possibly know what the future holds. We’re just too far away from the present to know the next thing that will happen. But we can be sure that the choices that we make today will have an impact on the future.

We must be careful to consider the long-term consequences of our actions, and to make decisions that are in the best interest of all Americans. We cannot afford to make decisions that will only benefit a small group of people, at the expense of everyone else.

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**Playboy life gone downhill**

**ALIFÉ**, the remake of a 1966 film about womanizing, can't rely on Law to completely enamor the audience.

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Alife (Law) is a singing-single bachelor who always with more women than Hugh Hefner. A lid drops on his liabilities of buying the business, he sleeps with girls until they start expecting commitment, then he vanishes from their lives. He only enters in life are wine and women, and he can't be anything better.

Unfortunately, this quest-for-glitter-friend Julie (Marisa Tomei), Anger Movie's favorite music album that Alife finds himself distracted throughout the film.

The lack of development for the woman means that the face of the film rests on the takes place, but that the audience will be so much more with Alife Lawrence that they will accept and enjoy the film is laughable. There is plenty of flashy, stylish editing, the story drags in many spots as Alife rambles in purposeless scenes and sexy lines. The play of having direct address the camera is meant to create a feeling of intimacy and narrow focus, but we never really feel the scenes. Only the music we hear is like the sound of a bus in the background.

Alife never quite crystallizes as the sharp, thoughtful tale that the first half moves smoothly, and Law's devilish smirk, false confidence seems promising, but the story softens and quicks. Alife's biggest problem turns out to be that, as credit roll, you simply feel as if you wasted your time.

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U.S. troops grind into Fallujah

BY JM KRANE

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. Marines have started a ground offensive against insurgents who have held the city for months, a military spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman estimated 40 insurgents were killed in the first hours of the assault, but did not give a count of U.S. casualties.

Two Marines were killed when a roadside bomb blew them out of the Euphrates River Valley, the spokesman said, while two others were wounded.

Marines were making headway inside the city, the spokesman said, but they faced resistance from Iraqi police. Some Marines were killed or wounded in fighting near the edge of town.

Marines recaptured the town of Karmah and said they were heading toward the city. The spokesman did not say how many troops were involved.

The Marines were moving into Fallujah from the north, south and west, the spokesman said.

The military offensive started Monday when a coalition of U.S., Iraqi and British forces began attacking Fallujah. The town is the home of the radical Sunni group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a key figure in the al Qaeda network.

The U.S. offensive in Fallujah followed a series of military actions that began last week when U.S. forces launched raids on insurgent strongholds in neighboring towns. The raids were part of a larger effort to take control of Fallujah and other parts of Anbar Province, which is home to some of the most violent fighters in Iraq.

The U.S. offensive in Fallujah is expected to be a major test of the strength of the Iraqi government and its ability to control its own territory. The U.S. military has been unable to make significant progress in Anbar Province, which is one of the most dangerous areas in Iraq.

U.S. Marines take position on the outskirts of Fallujah, Iraq, on Monday as part of a U.S. offensive against the insurgent-held city.

The Associated Press

Thousands mass in Côte d'Ivoire to protect president

LYON, France (AP) — Thousands of young people, many of them students, blockaded the French National Assembly building Tuesday to protest the election of Laurent Gbagbo as president. The crowd, which included some who said they were long-time supporters of Gbagbo, gathered outside the building in preparation for Tuesday's vote on who will be the next president.

The French government on Monday announced that Gbagbo, a long-time political activist, would be the next president of the country. The move comes after months of political turmoil and a disputed election.

The election was called after the French government refused to recognize the results of the January election, which had been won by the opposition candidate, Pascal Zoundiye. The French government had said that the election was invalid because of numerous irregularities.

The French government had also threatened to impose sanctions on the country if Gbagbo was not recognized as the winner of the election. The French government had also threatened to withdraw its support for the country if Gbagbo was not recognized as the winner of the election.

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Jonathan Babineaux

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Babineaux earns Big Ten honor

IOWA CITY — Iowa's Jonathan Babineaux has been named the Big Ten's defensive lineman of the Week. The 6-foot-3, 295-pound Babineaux, a defensive tackle, had a team-high five tackles and 1 1/2 sacks in the Hawkeyes' 23-21 victory Saturday at Purdue. Babineaux, a transfer from Texas, has 15 tackles, including 5 1/2 sacks, in six games.

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BY JASON BRUMMUND

After sitting out last year's game to put his lower, it looks like Adam Hamilton is going to have to wait at least another week. The sophomore guard is doubtful for Saturday's men's basketball game against Upper Iowa on Wednesday, coach Fred Hoiberg said, but he expects Haluska to be ready for the following weekend against Northern Iowa.

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Kansas hoops takes preseason No. 1 spot

By Jim O'Connell

KANSAS CITY STAR

Kansas often gets a shot at playing the top half of the AP
preseason college basketball poll. This season, it hasn't been a No. 1 since a player named
Chamberlain suited up for the Jayhawks in the 1950s.

Thomas Johnson left the Associated Press' Top 10 on
Monday, the 11th-straight year that the Jayhawks have been ranked 11th or higher in the
poll.

The Jayhawks received 25 first-place votes and 1,657
points from the national media.

TheDemonDeacons were the first of three-straight
Atlantic Coast Conference teams on the poll, and six
teams from the league were in the Top 15.

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horoscopes
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Aquarius (March 21-April 19) - Staying busy will be the theme today. You're informed, ready to take action, and willing to cooperate, so you should be able to get projects done smoothly, if not quickly. Beware of over-reaction. Your key to a smooth day will be hands-on hard work. You can get ahead if your efforts are directed in the right ethical direction. Beware of soapbox speeches, which you can get away with, but will lead to hard times.

Libra (September 23-October 22) - Make a personal change that will help you move forward in life. Develop new perspectives and new people. This is a great day to look at how much you go along to lead to prosperity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - You walk the tightrope even if you work with what you have. At least make a decision that will give you someone around you the information required to make it or his decision. 1 AM (Aug 23-Sept 22) - You have the energy, the drive, and the possibility for change, but you need to maintain discipline today. Don't get flumoxed if something goes wrong.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) - Someone from your past will help you remember the life goals. Support provided from people who are moving in the opposite direction.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21) - You're in a creative mood, so put it to good use. Develop one of your ideas or work on a project more carefully. You will attain success, but don't be greedy.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21) - A less relational change or if you are single, you may meet someone's right for you. A worry prone necessity that will impact you, and it should lead in a preparation you may not have done.

Libras (Sept 23-Oct 22) - You may feel unsure of your powers after today. You may take on too many responsibilities.

The New York Times CROSSWORD

ACROSS
2. A gas - 4 letters 15. 32nd letter of the alphabet
3. A faint sound 16. A term used in golf
5. A wave of water 18. A type of music
6. An electronic clock 19. A Broadway theater
7. A musical instrument 20. A kitchen utensil
8. A salsa dancer 21. A part of a car
9. A sports drink 22. A type of dessert
10. A type of fruit 23. A type of car
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