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

Students in Hani Elkadi's art class at the Senior High Alternative Center work on a mural behind Uptown Bill's Small Mall. The mural disappeared sometime this weekend from a hallway inside the establishment.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

## ALTERNATIVE-SCHOOL STUDENTS' MURAL STOLEN

BY JIM BUTTS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A group of students from a local alternative high school were driven nearly to tears Monday after discovering a piece of artwork they had crafted for more than two months was missing.

The class arrived at Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., to add a few final details to their 10-by-15-foot mural, but the project was nowhere to be found.

Tom Walz, the volunteer general manager of Uptown Bill's Small Mall, said the mural was last seen leaning against the community center's hallway on the afternoon of Nov. 5. No one noticed its disappearance until the students returned on Monday.

The soft-spoken Walz said he had no idea why someone would steal the artwork, but he speculated that a drunken person might have sneaked away with the mural as a joke.

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## International grad-student numbers fall

*A new report says first-time enrollment fell 6 percent this year*

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the third-consecutive year, the Council of Graduate Schools is reporting a drop in first-time international graduate student enrollment — reporting a 6 percent decline this year.

However, the UI, one of 450 responding graduate schools cited in the study, reported a drop of just 1 percent.

Applications, though, are down 36 percent at the UI, compared with 28 percent nationwide. The UI is also admitting fewer international graduate students — as of mid-August, the admissions were down 28 percent, compared with 18 percent nationally.

John Keller, the dean of the Graduate College, said the university ran counter to the study largely because of its broad spectrum of program offerings.

Nationwide, the hardest-hit study areas were sciences and agriculture, both down 10 percent, and business, which fell by 12 percent.

Keller said the hardest-hit areas here and across the country were high-tech fields, such as computer science, biological science, and chemistry — areas that can be applied to military operations against the United States.

### BY THE NUMBERS

UI first-time international graduate student enrollment

- Enrollment:
  - 2004: 277
  - 2003: 279
  - 2002: 300
- Applications received:
  - 2004: 3,297
  - 2003: 5,104
  - 2002: 4,764

The increased scrutiny of international students from the State Department, Keller said, impedes domestic universities from attracting the highest quality students and runs the risk of "losing the next Nobel Prize winner."

He said he understands the government's plight, but he knew of very few students who used the knowledge they had gained with ill intentions.

"How do you define or determine who has that criminal mentality?" Keller said.

In January, 10 UI graduate students, mostly Chinese, were temporarily held in their home countries as their visas were reviewed by the State Department. Four were studying computer science, and two were engineering majors — subjects that made the federal government's "sensitive majors" list.

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## 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  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Linda Beck couldn't grab her cell phone to tell relatives the news fast enough during her son's birthday dinner in late October.

Scott Beck, a UI sophomore, received a voice mail from MTV while dining on bacon cheeseburgers from Famous Dave's. After checking his messages, he casually relayed the information to his family: His four-minute movie had been chosen as a semifinalist in MTV's Best Film on Campus competition. He was notified late last week that his film was named one of three finalists in the contest.

"His humility is unbelievable... When he called me Friday to tell

me he made the top three, he first asked if I'd made an appointment for a haircut on Saturday," Linda Beck said, laughing.

Success in the film industry is nothing new for Scott Beck — he and co-director, producer, writer, and good friend Bryan Woods formed a production company, Bluebox Limited, three years ago. The duo has won four awards in the past seven years from the Iowa Motion Picture Association out of a catalogue of 13 short films and four feature-length movies. A recent feature has been screened at four Midwest festivals.

Scott Beck and Woods, who met in sixth grade, began their career together filming their *Star Wars* toys.

SEE FILMMAKER, PAGE 4A



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Scott Beck works on re-editing his short film "Shades" in his apartment on Monday night. The film made the finals in a contest sponsored by MTV. If his film wins, Beck will receive an MTV internship and tickets to the 2005 Sundance Film Festival.

## Evolutionary row – Georgia school system sued

*A group of parents are suing because of disclaimer stickers in biology texts*

BY ELLEN BARRY AND RENNIE SLOAN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ATLANTA — In Cobb County, outside Atlanta, teachers used to tear pages out of textbooks rather than wrangle with the divisive

topic of evolution. Two years ago, the school board reached a more modern compromise: On the inside cover of a biology textbook, a sticker warns that "evolution is a theory, not a fact."

That solution came under fire Monday in an Atlanta District Court, where a group of Cobb County parents, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, has sued the school system, charging that it has mingled religion with science by using the sticker.

On the first day of what is expected to be a four-day trial,

U.S. District Judge Clarence Cooper heard from all sides: a parent who said she was outraged when she first saw the textbook, the Brown University cell biologist who co-wrote the textbook, and a School Board member who described the exhausting process of reaching a compromise in a community with a large population of conservative Christians.

Cooper will weigh whether the sticker violates the First Amendment by endorsing religion or entangling religion with government. Although similar

disclaimers are used in school districts across the country, their constitutionality has never been tested, said Michael Manely, a plaintiff's attorney representing the parents against Cobb County.

"It takes a tremendous amount of money and energy to try a case," he said. "If there is a bright lining, it is that the forces against science — the folks that want to take us back to the dark ages — tend to lose far more often."

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## Lehmans 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  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's the end of an era for Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman. The lease is up at his 35-year-old luggage store, Enzler's, and he doesn't plan to renew it. And after 11 years of civic duty, he doesn't plan to vie for re-election to the seven-person Iowa City City Council in the fall of 2005.

"The time is right to close [the store] up," Lehman said on Monday. "It wasn't a terribly tough decision. I'm not interested in a long-term lease, and it's an opportune time to go."

Lehman and his wife of 43 years, DeAnn Lehman, jointly decided to shut down the establishment, an Iowa City downtown staple since 1969. The 118 S. Clinton St. shop, which offers a vast selection of luggage and eclectic gifts, from a 2-foot nutcracker figurine to a collection of globes, will soon be just a memory.



Lehman

"I'm not interested in a long-term lease, and it's an opportune time to go."

"I'm kind of torn right now," DeAnn Lehman said. "It's the right thing for us to do, and both of us are working here all the time. We want to do other things, such as traveling."

Ernie Lehman doesn't know exactly when Enzler's will shut and lock its doors, but he said the store will close after the last of the merchandise is sold.

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### GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

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NEWS

# 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

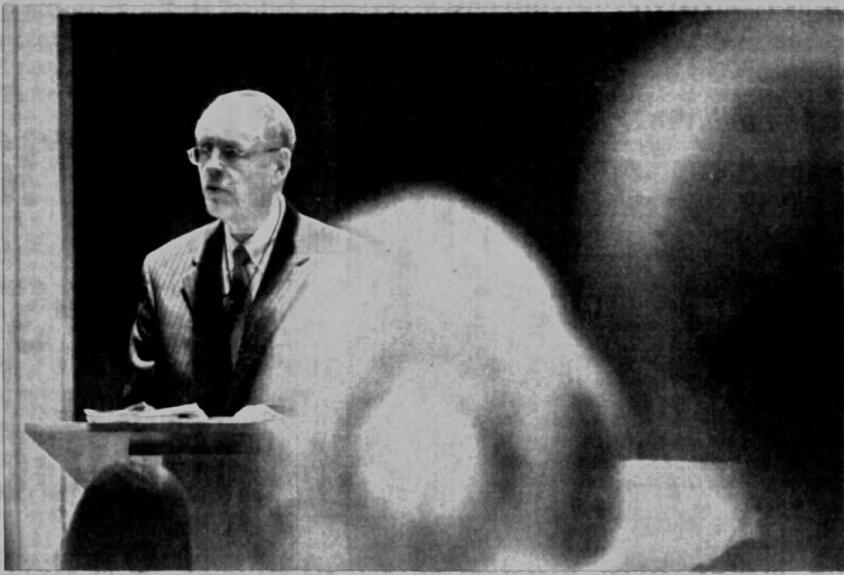
BY JULIE ZARE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sarah Kofman, the late French philosopher and Holocaust survivor, described the day her father died at Auschwitz as her "absolute" — an unbearable blow that left her seeking answers to the tragedy's most painful questions:

Why her father? Why were more than 10,000 men forced to leave their homes in July 1942 for concentration camps?

As absolutely evil as it seemed, the Holocaust was more ethically complicated than anti-Semitism and mass slaughter, a renowned Holocaust scholar argued Monday.

John K. Roth, a guest lecturer visiting as part of the UI's Year of the Arts and Humanities, drew a crowd of 65 at the Seaman's Center to hear him speak about what philosophers have proclaimed regarding the



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

John Roth lectures about ethics in the Holocaust at the Seaman's Center on Monday evening.

Holocaust over the past several decades. Roth used Kofman's perspectives to express his shared value of community and ethical outlook on human nature.

The lecture, "Ethics During and After the Holocaust," illustrated Roth's opinions on this "ethical double bind" — the conflict between an inability to speak about the Holocaust and the obligation to educate future generations about its horrors.

Roth — 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 ethics as a gray zone.

He described how traces of idealism, as well as the most basic ethical thoughts, have lost their appeal within that gray zone.

The Holocaust, he contended, is itself a gray zone because its definitions can be disputed.

"To identify the Holocaust as a negative absolute is not

necessarily accurate," he said. But the Holocaust was, in fact, an immense human failure, he said.

However, he said, ethics alone are not always correct and are still being established.

"There is an ambiguity between identifying the clear lines of black and white ... right and wrong," he said.

The event was co-sponsored by the UI Center for Human Rights and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

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## UIHC to run pilot program for dispensing meds

The MedPoint system is scheduled to begin April 2005

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Hospitals and Clinics expects to install a computer system called MedPoint next spring, a \$1 million pilot program designed to reduce the number of errors made by nurses administering medication.

The MedPoint system is composed of wireless computers for nearly every nurse working in one of UIHC's inpatient care units. The nurses will use the handheld computers to scan a bar code on the patient's wristband and another bar code on the medication — confirming they have the correct medication and dosage.

"Bar codes are very accurate," said Steven Nelson, the senior associate director of UIHC pharmaceutical care. "Compared to people entering information into a computer, scanning information is much more accurate."

The system will also catch any confusion with similar patient names, he said.

### POLICE BLOTTER

**Alyssa Bittner**, 18, 4526 Burge, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Jeffrey Bonelas**, 32, Independence, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.  
**Charles Boyer**, 20, North Liberty, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended or canceled license and operating while intoxicated.  
**Benjamin Braafhart**, 22, Pleasant Hill, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Brandi Braune**, 20, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 6 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.  
**Curtis Brown**, 45, Durant, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Nathan Bryant**, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with second-degree robbery.  
**Jesse Coady**, 21, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Keith Coleman**, 45, North Liberty, was charged public intoxication and interference with official acts.  
**Meghan Coleman**, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication and PAULA.  
**Jeffrey Combs**, 25, Grinnell, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Alexander Cullen**, 18, 743 Rienow, was charged Nov. 5 with PAULA and misuse of identification to buy alcohol.  
**Nicole Feldman**, 19, Atalissa, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.  
**Jacob Fevold**, 20, Coralville, was charged Nov. 5 with PAULA.  
**Natalie Finn**, 49, 1100 Denbigh Drive, was charged Nov. 6 with having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

**Trenton Fish**, 19, Marion, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.  
**Jacob Forbes**, 20, Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.  
**Darren Franzburg**, 37, Newhall, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Adam Goldman**, 20, 512 S. Dodge St., was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.  
**Scott Gordon**, 25, Coralville, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Stephen Harris**, 35, 1104 Goldenrod Drive, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Christopher Krause**, 21, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Matthew Lees**, 20, 115 Woodside Drive Apt. B3, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.  
**Jane McCalley**, 57, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Paul McIntire**, 20, West Liberty, was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.  
**Ryan Moody**, 20, South Barrington, Ill., was charged Nov. 6 with PAULA.  
**Scott Norman**, 18, 911 Rienow, was charged Nov. 5 with PAULA.  
**Linda Olberding**, 42, Dyersville, Iowa, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Wesley Pilkington**, 18, 2124 Quadrangle, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Adam Rosen**, 21, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. E2434, was charged Nov. 6 with

operating while intoxicated.  
**John Slump**, 19, 4327 Burge, was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.  
**Andrew Stoll**, 18, 344 Rienow, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, PAULA, unlawful use of an authentic driver's license of another, and presence in a licensed

liquor establishment after hours.  
**Jenna Voss**, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was charged Nov. 6 with public intoxication.  
**Jason Wandling**, 18, 313 Slater, was charged Nov. 6 with possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and public intoxication.  
**Matthew Wilson**, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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## STATE

### Judge arrested again for drunken driving

DES MOINES (AP) — A state judge who was reprimanded after he was convicted of drunken driving in 2002 has been arrested again on another drunken-driving charge.

James Weaver, 51, of Muscatine was stopped on Nov. 6 by a Wilton police officer responding to a call about a reckless driver.

"It was reported to my officer that this driver had almost caused an accident on Highway 61," Wilton Police Chief Steven Mallinger said on Monday.

A portable breath test was administered at the scene. A second test was conducted at the Muscatine County Jail, where Weaver was charged with a second offense of operating under the influence, Mallinger said.

Weaver was released on his own recognizance. A telephone message left Monday at his home was not immediately returned.

Weaver, an associate district judge, has been on medical leave for the past several months, said Tom Betts, an administrator for the 7th Judicial District, which includes Muscatine County.

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# Bush to retain Card as staff chief

BY SCOTT LINDLAW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Beginning to put his team in place for 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 reshape the administration for the term that begins in January, sorting through possible personnel changes in the Cabinet and elsewhere.

Bush and Card moved deliberately and privately Monday, both staying out of public view after a weekend of brainstorming at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland. At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the subject of his future did not come up in several meetings with Bush since the election.

"Needless to say, either one of us would discuss it with the other before discussing it with you," Rumsfeld told a roomful of reporters. Rumsfeld aides have said they expect him to remain in the job for the start of Bush's new term, although whether he aims to stay the full four years is unclear.

A Treasury Department official in charge of keeping tabs on the nation's financial markets, including Wall Street, announced that

he intends to leave his post at the end of December. Brian Roseboro, the department's undersecretary for domestic finance, revealed his intentions in a resignation letter to Bush. Roseboro, who has been at Treasury since 2001, was sworn in as undersecretary on April 16 of this year.

Top White House officials are said to be leaning on many of their subordinates to stay in place, part of an effort to maintain stability.

Card has the lead role, but Clay Johnson, a deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, who led Bush's transition into the Oval Office in 2001, and Dina Powell, assistant to the president for personnel, are intimately involved in White House discussions on second-term personnel.

By accepting an invitation to continue serving, Card ensured his place in history as one of the longest-serving chiefs of staff. The last staff chief who served five years was Sherman Adams, whose boss, President Eisenhower, created the position.

Card's most visible moments came on 9/11, when he whispered in Bush's ear that airliners had slammed into the World Trade Center; and Nov. 3, when he told the world before dawn that Bush believed he had won the election.

Bush values Card for his generally low-profile style. Card doesn't seek attention, only rarely granting news media interviews. He insists that White House staff members call Bush "Mr. President" but that they call him "Andy."

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

Keeping Card aboard is "a real pin strike for the president," said Nick Calio, Bush's former liaison to Capitol Hill. "He is a very, very solid leader; he is one of the most capable people I have ever met or worked for in my entire life; and he manages without ego and solely on behalf of the president," Calio said.

Another former staff adviser, Jay Lefkowitz, said 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 2000 recount was resolved. He told the Associated Press in a February 2001 interview that he normally arrived at work at 5:30 and stayed until the president had retired for the night. Aides say Card, 57, continues that schedule nearly four years later.

"There's a certain comfort walking into the West Wing when it's still dark out and seeing the light in Andy's office on," said Adam Levine, a former assistant White House press secretary.

Bush received congratulatory calls from leaders in Japan, China, Turkey, and South Africa and dropped in on senior staff to thank them for their hard work, spokesman Scott McClellan said.

He also was informed of military developments in Fallujah, Iraq, where thousands of U.S. troops began a long-awaited offensive aimed at putting an end to guerrilla control of the Sunni Muslim city west of Baghdad.

"Obviously, he is involved in signing off on these matters," McClellan said.



Andy Card  
White House  
chief of staff

## NATION

### Western Iowa voters drove GOP win

DES MOINES (AP) — President Bush captured Iowa in part because of his success in energizing conservatives in Western Iowa, which could change the way the Republican Party approaches the next governor's race.

"I think what this means is in the year 2006 you need to watch Western Iowa in terms of a gubernatorial primary," said Michael Mahaffey, a former Iowa Republican Chairman. "The names mentioned so far are largely from Des Moines or the eastern part of the state."

Reading the election map leaves little room for doubt. Democratic nominee John Kerry built a pad in the state's eastern cities roughly as large as Al Gore built in 2000. The difference was a heavy turnout in western Iowa, where the Republican base is largely conservative and the evangelical Christian movement is strong.

In sparsely populated Lyon County, for example, Bush collected 3,918 votes in 2000, but boosted that number to 4,732 this time around. Kerry got just 1,295.

The leak began just west of Cedar Rapids and continued through 11 counties before it was discovered Nov. 6 in Council Bluffs, where approximately 1,000 gallons of the acid pooled on the ground, said Kathy Lee, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

It wasn't clear how much had spilled, but the rail car held nearly 13,000 gallons, Lee said. Depending on the speed of the train, she said, the spill could have ranged from a trickle to a wide spray along the tracks.

Phosphoric acid, which is black in color, has properties similar to battery acid and may burn the skin and eyes.

### McCaughey septuplet to have surgery

DES MOINES (AP) — One of the McCaughey septuplets will spend his 7th birthday learning to walk again.

Nathan, the sixth one born to Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey on Nov. 19, 1997, is headed to Minnesota this week for a procedure that could improve his ability to walk, the *Des Moines Register* reported Monday.

"He'll be able to walk in a more normal way," his mother, Bobbi McCaughey, said.

Nathan was born with spastic diplegia, a condition related to cerebral palsy. He has excessive muscle tone, so muscles in his legs are tight. He is able to walk on his own with difficulty or with the help of a walker.

### Crews work to neutralize acid leak

DES MOINES (AP) — Cleanup crews on Monday were using lime to neutralize a trail of phosphoric acid left across the state by a leaking rail car.

## Some liberals move to take back the language

BY DAVID CRARY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

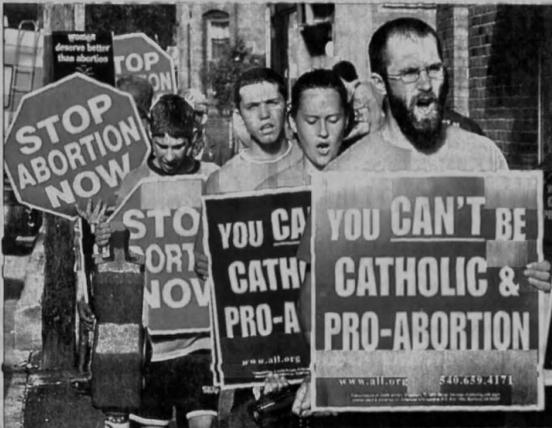
NEW YORK — Family values, traditional values, and now, "moral values." Most American adults would say they have them, and yet that two-word phrase is the focus of an ideological tug-of-war heightened by President Bush's re-election, with conservatives declaring principal ownership and liberals scrambling to challenge them.

"We need to work really hard at reclaiming some language," said the Rev. Robert Edgar, the general secretary of the liberal-leaning National Council of Churches.

"The religious right has successfully gotten out there shaping personal piety issues — civil unions, abortion — as almost the total content of 'moral values,'" Edgar said. "And yet you can't read the Old Testament without knowing God was concerned about the environment, war and peace, poverty. God doesn't want 45 million Americans without health care."

Many of the advocacy groups that helped mobilize conservative voters for Bush concentrate on a narrow range of issues — notably opposing abortion and gay rights. Conservative leaders say these were the main issues on voters' minds when many, in exit polls, designated unspecified "moral values" as their foremost Election Day priority.

"Those who view the appeal to 'moral values' as mere political



Lee Murriner/Associated Press

Some of approximately 20 anti-abortion rights protesters chant outside the Chateau Restaurant on June 13 in Manchester, N.H., before the arrival of former Vice President Al Gore. Democrats were having a dinner at the restaurant.

manipulation and ideological posturing have a basic misunderstanding of people of faith," said Janice Shaw Crouse of the conservative Concerned Women for America.

"The 'moral values' that were a top priority in this election — abortion, embryonic stem-cell research, same-sex unions — are rooted in deep religious beliefs."

Such statements of moral grounding have frustrated Democratic-leaning activists — in past campaigns and particularly this year. They question the vagueness of the "moral values" exit-poll question and contend

that their own political priorities, such as fighting poverty and discrimination, have moral weight and popular support.

Proponents of same-sex unions, for example, believe it is moral to afford partnership rights to two men or two women who have committed themselves to each other and, in many cases, are raising children.

"We have a thing or two to say about the 'moral values' involved with permitting a couple who wish to build a life together to enjoy full legal standing as a family," said Ron Schlittler, the director of

Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

Similarly, abortion-rights advocates believe it is moral to allow the option of abortion to a poor, newly pregnant woman, rather than compel her to bear a child she didn't plan for and cannot afford to raise.

"When the religious right co-opted the term 'pro-life,' that was a coup," said the Rev. Carlton Veazey of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. "Sometimes 'choice' sounds too casual."

"We have to go back and examine what we are saying, why is it not resonating," Veazey added. "We don't just cave in and say they've got a monopoly on morality."

Asked if their rivals on the left indeed held viable moral values, several conservatives replied with a qualified "yes," suggesting the liberals' social concerns were valid but not as important as opposition to abortion or same-sex marriage.

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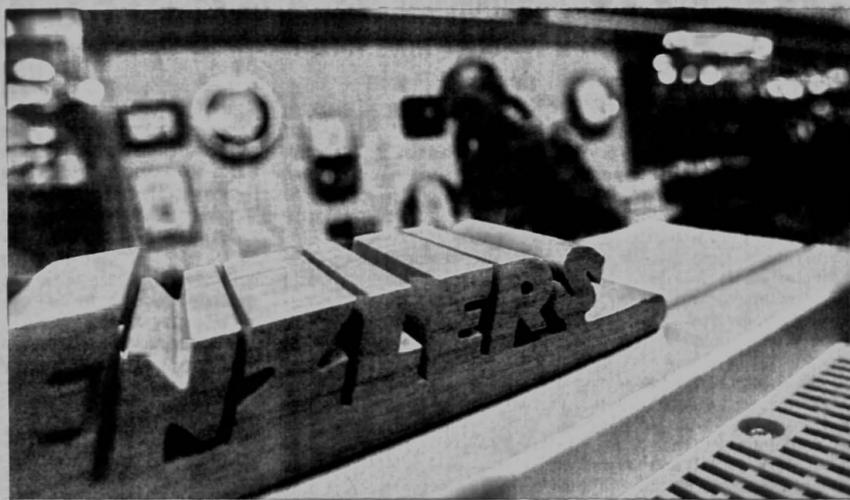
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A woodcut nameplate rests atop a computer monitor at Enzler's while the store's owner, Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, works the counter on Monday afternoon.

# Enzler's to call it a wrap

**ENZLER'S**

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The sale marking Enzler's exit will begin Friday at 8 a.m.; the shop will be closed Wednesday and Thursday so employees can prep for the blowout sale.

For now, no tenants have committed to take over the storefront, Ernie Lehman said. "I'd be very surprised if it stays vacant for very long," the 63-year-old added.

Since the announcement of its demise, more and more customers have stepped through Enzler's doors and browsed amid the glass shelves and wood-paneled walls, displaying the high-tech digital clocks, blue quilted

garment bags, and the endless rows of black laptop cases.

Cary, Ill., resident and self-described jewelry-box aficionado Gina Graafsma was one of several patrons perusing the selections Monday, admiring the products for the last time.

"I love the uniqueness of the gifts and their quality," she said. "I really like the things I've seen here."

Enzler's closing also leaves Iowa City without a shop that specializes in luggage repair, such as mending broken handles, attaching new latches, and restitching luggage covers, Ernie Lehman 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, Ernie Lehman said this time, he feels confident exiting the city's top governing entity.

"We have a stronger, more cohesive, and a more effective council," he said. "There's no question about it."

But it's Enzler's loyal customers who have made the Lehman's experience so special, they say, and the memories accumulated over the store's tenure are countless.

"I wouldn't know where to start," Ernie Lehman said. "Downtown Iowa City is the heartbeat of everything. It's such a lively, invigorating place to be."

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# No. of int'l students decreases

**ENROLLMENT**

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Increased competition from universities in India, China, and Europe, coupled with a growing anti-American sentiment abroad, were also cited as factors for the decrease in international grad students, said Council of Graduate Schools President Debra Stewart.

To combat mounting concerns, the UI has streamlined the application process by developing formal partnerships with universities abroad, Keller said. UI graduate student Ranaq Pungaliya, from Pune, India, agreed with most of the study's findings.

"I'm not so sure if there is a feeling of anti-Americanism or if it feeds in at a student level," he said. "You want to go where you can get the best opportunity."

Pungaliya came to the UI five years ago and had little problem obtaining a visa and entering the country. But, he said, since the post-9/11 security surge, he has heard an increasing number of complaints from fellow students who have been granted admission but not received their visas in time to enroll.

"It's probably to be expected," he said. "People complain, but I understand why it has to be that way."

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# Evolution suit filed in Georgia

**EVOLUTION**

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Seventy-nine years after John Scope was prosecuted for teaching evolution in a Tennessee classroom, the theory is still rejected by many Southerners. This is the second time this year that Georgia has been the center of a controversy over the teaching of the subject. In January, state school Superintendent Kathy Cox removed the word "evolution" from Georgia's teaching standards, calling it a "buzzword that causes a lot of negative reaction." Under waves of protest from scientist and teachers, Cox reversed her decision a week later.

When the Cobb County School District distributed the biology textbook in 2002, parent Marjorie Rogers testified Monday, she was "stunned" by the tone of certainty in its passages about evolution.

"It presented it just blatantly. Evolution is a fact. It did happen. I was outraged," said Rogers, an attorney and a self-described creationist who believes in the Bible's story of the origin of life. She collected 2,300 signatures on a petition demanding that the books "clearly distinguished theory from fact."

The petition, and publicity that followed, brought the

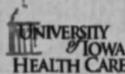
School Board under enormous pressure, said Laura Searcy, a board member, in testimony.

Searcy, a pediatric nurse practitioner, was infuriated a decade ago to discover that her children were not being taught evolution, which she described as "the basis of biological science in the 21st century." Her discovery that pages had been ripped out of her children's textbooks led her to run for the School Board, she said.

Two years ago, when the biology textbook was introduced, the board could not ignore the objections of "a large segment of the community," Searcy said. After lengthy discussion, the board voted to print a disclaimer in nonreligious language that, its defenders say, encourages inquiry and critical thinking.

"I looked at it like you would an informed consent," Searcy said. "You have a large population in your public-school system that feels very strongly. The question is, can you be sensitive and tolerant to their very deep moral feelings?"

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# UI filmmaker looking to win MTV campus contest

**FILMMAKER**

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

It wasn't until the Bettendorf natives' sophomore year in high school that they became serious about filmmaking, studying every aspect from sound to scriptwriting, Scott Beck said.

"Each [part of filmmaking] is really fun," he said. "I would say probably the production phase, when we're actually shooting, is the most fun."

He and Woods teamed up for the contest in September to create the four-minute short, titled

"Shades," a dark drama in which the main character deals with the murder of his girlfriend. Beck wrote the screenplay in one day, and the film was shot in three.

"Anytime Scott comes up with something, we usually respond to the same material," Woods said.

Scott Beck said the idea stemmed from a feature-length film he wrote but didn't plan on producing.

He and Woods had difficulty condensing his vision into an under-five-minute piece; they had to rework the movie several times before they and their parents, who previewed the film, were satisfied.

"He's always been able to tie different stories together," Linda Beck said. "He's not just trying

to make a movie to occupy an hour and a half."

An online voting system determined the finalists for the contest, and now a team of Hollywood directors, MTV staff, and online voters will determine the winner of the contest, who will receive two tickets to the 2005 Sundance Film Festival and an internship with MTV Films.

"It's amazing when someone whose films you've been watching for the longest time is actually going to see your work," Woods said about directors Gus Van Sant and Joel Schumacher, two of the judges.

Actor and recent UI alum Travis Shepherd, who starred in the film, knew Woods and Beck in high school, and he has

worked in several of their movies. Shepherd graduated with a degree in history but would love to act.

"I always wanted to be an actor, but I never really took it seriously until I met these guys," he said.

Scott Beck said as many as 75 actors have come out for different Bluebox auditions, but he wrote the "Shades" screenplay with Shepherd, one of the four characters, in mind.

"Shades" can be viewed at [www.blueboxlimited.com](http://www.blueboxlimited.com), where viewers can then vote for the film. The winner will be notified Friday.

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# Alternative students' mural stolen

**MURAL**

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not knowing its "emotional value" to students and the mall's caretakers. The hall closes to the public at 8 p.m. but remains open to the residents of connected apartments.

"For the kids, they're here to learn civic responsibility, and they get ripped off," Walz said. "I don't know — maybe that's a good lesson."

The project was part of a community effort by Senior High Alternative Center teacher Hani Elkadi and his art students to beautify Iowa City with public art. The mural was already signed by its five main artists, ages 14 through 18, and

was to be officially unveiled Wednesday. Uptown Bill's Small Mall is a series of six businesses with disabled owners and largely volunteer staffs.

"The project involves people who are in need in general, and someone attacked that," said Elkadi, who has taught science and art at the school for 15 years.

The incident was not the first time vandals have hit Uptown Bill's or Elkadi's class this year. Elkadi's students created "Herky Man," one of the first "Herky on Parade" statues vandalized earlier this year. Uptown Bill's, meanwhile, had a window, glass door, and a light fixture broken by a BB gun last month.

"You know you're going to get a

certain amount of vandalism," Walz said, noting the store's proximity to numerous apartment complexes. "On the other hand, this place could not operate at all if it wasn't for students."

Uptown Bill's has approximately 50 student volunteers who help run the mall each semester, he said.

Although he filed a police report about the disappearance, both he and Elkadi said they just wanted the mural returned, no questions asked. Police were still investigating the matter on Monday night but had no suspects.

"I think the punishment would be more internal," Elkadi said.

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*DI* editorial writers present opposing views

# Did Bush win a mandate in 2004?

**NO**

"Mandate" is an easy word to pitch, which is why politicians (such as the Bush team) can assign it to themselves, while critics (like me) deny that they have it. Obviously, more voters wanted him in office than out of office, and more Republicans won congressional races than Democrats; Bush clearly has more of a mandate than he did going into his first term, when the reverse was true. But to say he won isn't enough to prove he has a mandate; for that, you need to look at *why* he won.

Republicans know this, which is why they were busy spinning the results even though they had a genuine victory to celebrate. Their two main claims are silly: Bush *did* win the most popular votes of any presidential candidate ever, because more Americans voted than ever before. (The second-place trophy goes to John Kerry.) And Bush was the first president since 1988 to win a popular-vote majority — besting the records of Bill Clinton and himself, in the first race since 1988 with no serious third-party challenge. Republicans are smart people; they wouldn't be throwing around meaningless statistics if they thought the reality of the election was enough.

It's not hard to see why they don't. Voters who named health care, Iraq, the economy or education — all important issues in the president's second-term agenda — voted for Kerry by absolutely huge margins (more than 70 percent). The issue that won Bush re-election was the war on terrorism as a whole; as the right said during the campaign, no wartime president has ever been defeated.

Because the president's showing was only impressive compared with his showing in 2000, Republicans must use Congress to make their case. But they only gained seats in the House of Representatives because of a partisan redistricting plan by the Texas Legislature, without which the Democrats would have picked up one seat overall. In the Senate, all Republican gains — and one of their losses — were in solid red states. In states where Kerry actually campaigned, the Democrats did well, keeping the Republican winner in Florida to less than 50 percent of the vote and actually picking up a seat in Colorado. The real surprise was how well the Democrats performed in such states as South Carolina and Kentucky, where Kerry did nothing and Bush won solidly for the second election in a row. And just because a Republican won doesn't mean that Bush made it happen; here in Iowa, it's more likely that the president won on Chuck Grassley's coattails than the other way around.

There's a line between saying that a majority of voters chose George W. Bush, which they clearly did, and saying they have signed off on a new Republican Revolution. It seems that, 10 years after Newt Gingrich made the same mistake, many Republicans still can't tell the difference. Hopefully, they'll figure it out soon.

— Erik Owomoyela

**YES**

First off, what exactly is a "mandate"? Like trickle-down economics or judicial obstructionism, it is a term well-known to the politically fluent (a group consisting of people with relatively impoverished social lives — like the author of this piece) but often confusing to the layman. Well, boys and girls, a mandate, in the context of this debate, is the amount of latitude an electorate grants to an elected official to enact his agenda. Specifically, the question is: With how much determination should George W. Bush pursue his policies? The answer: A lot.

Let's look at some reasons why this is true. Consider that last week, Bush won more popular votes than any president in history and 8 million more than he won in 2000. He is the first presidential candidate since 1988 to win a majority of the popular vote. And most importantly, as Bill Kristol notes, he is the first incumbent since 1964 to win re-election while simultaneously expanding his party's representation in both houses of Congress.

This is a crucial point. It is one thing to win the presidency decisively as Bush did, by more than 3 million votes and 3 percentage points. It is another matter for states to elect senators and congressmen of that same party, not to mention the fact that nearly two-thirds (28-21) of the nation's gubernatorial spots are occupied by Republicans. Republicans picked up four Senate seats, and as Kristol again notes, picked up six Senate seats in states where the previous occupant was a Democrat. As the 2002 and 2004 elections evince, the country is trending Republican, and Americans desire more Republicans in Washington, D.C., and at the helm of their states' governments.

Finally, doesn't the president have a responsibility to those who elected him? The nearly 60 million voters who cast ballots for Bush did so on the basis of the promises he made on the campaign trail. This was not the vague and ponderous John Kerry on the stump; George W. Bush was explicit and direct about what he wished to accomplish in a second term: tort reform, privatizing health care, Social Security reform, finishing the job in Iraq, and so on.

Fifty-one percent of Americans voted for him on the basis of these promises, and I would argue that he has a duty to fulfill these promises. An official elected on the basis of his proposed agenda is responsible for ensuring that voices of the people who voted for him are heard — in other words, by pursuing the agenda that these voters endorsed.

One point is clear: Bush is not a timid politician. Expect him to pursue his mandate and pursue it with the authority that last week the American people granted to him.

— Robert Schneider

## LETTERS

### From a disgruntled farm kid

I have a question for Leana Stormont regarding her opinion piece on the treatment of animals on farms ("Animals — They don't eat your kids," *DI*, Nov. 3): Has she ever been on a farm?

If not, I suggest she visit one soon. I grew up on a farm in northwestern Iowa, and I can guarantee that the animals on my father's farm were *not* treated as she says. Our sows live in spacious crates for about a month while their babies are being raised and then are let out into a large pen when the piglets are weaned.

Our sows never have sores or open wounds. When they are sick, my father makes sure to get the best medicine from the local veterinarian shop because he cares about the pigs and wants to make sure do not die an early death.

Also, pigs do not have a soul, so I do not believe they should be treated as equals to humans. Yes, they should be respected, and yes, they should not be abused, but they do not have the same rights as humans. What is next? Do you want us to have marriages for pigs before we breed them?

So I repeat my opening question one more time: Has Stormont ever been on a farm?

Melissa Rupp  
UI student

### Fed up with the *DI*

I agree with Colin Burke's letter to the editor (*DI*, Nov. 1) except for when he mentioned *The Daily Iowan* in the same sentence as the word "respectable."

The fact is that the *DI*, as a general rule, serves two purposes: To further bombard

anyone who bothers to read it with liberal propaganda that is already plastered all over campus and downtown and to inform students, who as a group already drink too much, what the weekly bar specials are. I guess one other purpose would be to subject people to the insulting and inappropriate "humor" of Josh Bald, but seriously, what could be funnier than vandalism, deaths from binge drinking, and children with cancer?

If only the *DI* were funded strictly from subscriptions, then it would have two choices: Start producing a decent, fair, and representative paper, or cease to exist.

Adam Blank  
UI student

### Thanks to GOP voters

Dear Johnson County Republicans: I want to extend my sincere gratitude to you for your hard work and support of the Republican Party during the 2004 election season.

Because of the commitment and dedication of voters like you, President Bush was re-elected with the largest popular vote in American history. Thanks to you, we not only made key gains in the county, but across the country. Nationwide, Republican voters made their voice heard by also increasing the GOP majorities in the U.S. House and Senate.

We can now look forward to the president's agenda for a better, brighter, more secure America. Thank you again for everything you did to make Election 2004 a great success.

Mike Thayer  
Coralville resident

### Youth vote praiseworthy

Your editorial decrying the lack of a youth vote ("Yet again, youth vote unimpressive,"

*DI*, Nov. 5) somehow misses the point that turnout among the under-30 set increased from 42.3 percent in 2000 to 51.6 percent this year. That is the highest turnout among youth since 1972. These figures probably understate turnout among college kids, too, because 42 percent of students voted by absentee ballot, and they were not counted in the exit polls.

Give yourselves — and your fellow students — some credit for a change. Youth turned out in record numbers. It is time to stop repeating the low-turnout myths of yesteryear.

David King  
professor of public policy, Harvard University

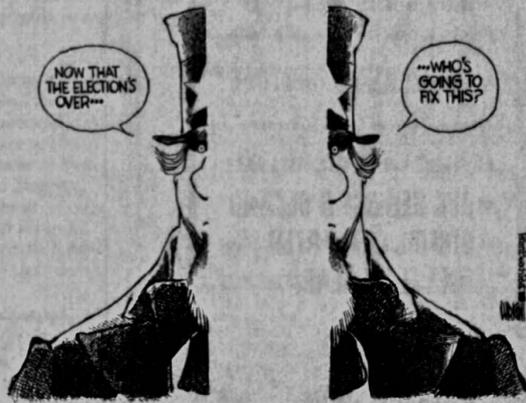
### President should unite, not divide

If President Bush expects to be an effective leader for this great land of ours,

one would hope that he would be honest and truthful with all of us. Within the first 24 hours of his election to a second term, he assured us that he would try to win the trust of even those who had voted for his Democratic opponent. He now says, "I'll reach out to everyone who shares our goals." It is too bad that he does not remember his earlier commitment to be president of and for all of us.

If he doesn't work with those who do not totally share his goals, the chasm in America is going to spread even wider. Unity is the only thing that will keep America the great country that it is. This great nation needs great leadership, that of one who works to earn a following — get with it, Mr. President.

Liz Osborne  
West Branch resident



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## ON THE SPOT

What, if anything, should President Bush do differently during his second term?



“Not focus on abstinence as a method of birth control.”

Sarah Richardson  
UI senior



“Have more bipartisanship to unite the country.”

Jason Toenges  
UI freshman



“Health-care reform. Get rid of HMOs.”

Lindsay Bodkins  
UI junior



“Prove his trustworthiness to the American people.”

Melissa Kaetherhenry  
UI sophomore

# Dear dark void

OK, so it's all my fault. At least, that's what my friends claim. I spent all my karma capital "praying" for a Red Sox victory in the ALCS and World Series, and that delivered a karmic crunch on the Massachusetts senator. And thus the Cowboy in Chief blah-blah-blah.

What would an atheist's prayer sound like, I wonder. Because, you know, we're actually not very good at this prayer stuff. Maybe it would go something like: Dear (Do you start a prayer with "dear," as if you're writing a missive? So prayer is like e-mailing the unknowable?).



BEAU ELLIOT

Yet another mystery of life. No wonder we need existential detectives. In any case, an atheist's prayer would probably go something like: Dear dark immense riddled-with-black-holes utter void — hmmm; sounds like the opening of a letter to DUBYA.

What's that you say? I'm bitter about the election? No, I'm not bitter. Disappointed, sure. Annoyed that so many Christians seem to believe that their religion should infuse the political process and public policy. And somewhat puzzled — how could those exit polls in Florida and Ohio have been so wrong? You have to remember, though remembering seems a lost art in these post-postmodern days, that on the early evening of election day, things seemed rather bleak for the GOP. And thus rather bright for those of us who believe Bibles should be read, not thumped. As Maine Sen. Susan Collins, a Republican, put it in an e-mail to her mother: All is lost.

Well, that certainly turned around, didn't it? And no, I'm not one of those lefties who believe that the Republicans somehow stole the election (there are a sizable number of them out in the Blogosphere). Oh, there were some irregularities — an Ohio precinct of 800 people that somehow managed to come up with 4,000 votes for Bush, for example. Gotta believe in miracles, I guess. And there were some horrendously long lines, often in minority precincts, in which people had to wait four or five hours to vote — so many simply gave up. Some minority voters, as the *New York Times* has pointed out, were the recipients of voter-suppression techniques: In some states, they were the targets of leaflets telling them that newly registered voters were not eligible to vote in this election. And Florida, as the *Times* put it, "once again conducted a flawed and apparently partisan purge of its rolls and went to court to try to keep it secret."

So, yeah, there were problems. And a lot of them seemed to involve dirty little Republican tricks to suppress the black vote. But that's what we expect from the GOP. The party of Lincoln, with its nearly 40-year-old Southern strategy, has pretty much sold its soul on this one.

But a grand Republican conspiracy to steal the election? Nah. I don't buy it. These are the people who brought us the sweet success story that is Iraq and nabbed Osama at Tora Bora. If they tried to pull off such a huge conspiracy, they'd end up electing Laurel and Hardy.

Maybe they have. What does bother me about the election is the Republican reaction afterwards. "A broad nationwide victory," Bush called it. A mandate was the Stealth President's rendition. Investment-advice columnist Donald Luskin called it a "landslide."

Yeah, right. And down is up and war is peace and Jewel can write poetry. Gaining 51 percent of the vote and calling it a mandate or a landslide (what was Luskin smoking?) is as close to any kind of truth as saying we found WMD in Iraq. You want landslides and mandates? Reagan, 1984, 58.8 percent. LBJ, 1964, 60.6 percent. FDR, 1932, 57.4 percent, 1936, 60.6 percent.

Hell, both of Clinton's victories were larger than 51-48 — 43-37.4 in '92, 49-40.7 in '96.

A victory, yeah. A narrow victory, at that, tipped largely by a strong surge of right-wing Christians who were mad as hell about gay marriage.

In other words, we have a boisterous chunk of the population obsessed, it appears, with denying full rights to around 10 percent of the people.

Bigotry rules. What a swell mandate. ■

# ARTS

## CALENDAR-WORTHY

"Live from Prairie Lights" brings poet Joyelle McSweeney to Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI today at 8 p.m. Free.

# Playboy life gone dull

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



## FILM REVIEW

by Laura Jensen

### Alfie

**When:** noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, and 9:40 p.m.  
**Where:** Cinema 6  
★ ★ out of ★ ★ ★ ★

Jude Law gives a strong performance as a swinging bachelor, but even his charm can't save a weak story.



Don't let the previews fool you: *Alfie* is not the light-hearted, cheery flick it purports to be. Jude Law (*I Heart Huckabees*) flashes his best smile, trying to sweep audiences off their feet, but as a whole, the movie never clicks.

Alfie (Law) is a swinging-single bachelor who sleeps with more women than Hugh Hefner. A limo driver with vague ambitions of buying the business, he sleeps with girls until they start expecting commitment, then he vanishes from their lives. His only concerns in life are wine and women, and he can't imagine anything better.

Unfortunately, his quasi-girlfriend Julie (Marisa Tomei, *Anger Management*), a single mom who takes care of Alfie, finds evidence of his philandering in the form of red satin underwear and kicks him to the curb. Following this annoyance, Alfie finds himself distracted and unable to perform. Soon, one thing leads to another, and his life comes crashing down. Cancer scares, pregnancy and abortion, lies and cheating — all conspire to ruin the cad's good time.

Law gives a strong performance in a watered-down role. He is slick and charming early on and depressed and confused toward the end. Alfie never earns your affection, but Law provides at least a superficial interest in the playboy's life and self-induced troubles. Michael Caine, who played the title role in the darker, classic 1966 original, was sarcastic and contemptuous, referring to women as "it," while Alfie simply revels in them. Law proves to be a capable

comedic actor who promises a successful career in the vein of a smarmy, arrogant George Clooney. Though, in *Alfie*, the sexy charmer can not carry the entire film.

Alfie's endless string of ladies remains sadly underwritten. The actresses perform competently, but without any background or personality, they are empty cutouts. We don't know why they do what they do or put up, or not, with Alfie. One of the most refreshing is Susan Sarandon (*Shall We Dance*) as a 50-something seductress who is glorified as a sexy, female Alfie. As always, Sarandon gives more than she gets, but the character is shallowly written and underdeveloped.

The lack of development for the women means that the fate of the film rests on the risky, and ultimately doomed, bet that the audience will be so enamored with Alfie/Law that they will accept and enjoy an hour and 40 minutes of him. While there is plenty of flashy, stylistic editing, the story drags in many spots as Alfie rambles on in increasingly obvious and sappy lines. The ploy of having Law directly address the camera is meant to create a feeling of intimacy and narrow focus, but we never really like nor feel completely appalled by him and thus have little interest.

Director Charles Shyer improved on an original in his 1991 remake of *Father of the Bride*, but here, he tries to update a film about sexual promiscuity in a more sexually liberated post-"Sex and the City" era by brightening the story and weakening the title womanizer, and the movie lacks the cynical loneliness of the first.

*Alfie* never quite crystallizes as the sharp, thoughtful tale the film could have been. The first half moves smoothly, and Law's devil-may-care, false confidence seems promising, but the story softens and dulls quickly. *Alfie's* biggest problem turns out to be that, as the credits roll, you simply feel as if you've wasted your time.

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# AT LONG LAST, A REAL REASON TO SMILE

Former Beach Boy **BRIAN WILSON** has completed a pop masterpiece worth the 35-year wait

BY JASON BRIZZI  
THE DAILY IOWAN



## CD REVIEW

Brian Wilson  
*Smile*

More than three and a half decades after it was scrapped, former Beach Boy Brian Wilson and lyricist Van Dyke Parks have finally completed the mythologized pop masterpiece that is *Smile*.

The album's storied history has been tied to Wilson's nervous breakdown and artistic differences with the Beach Boys; the band's unending supply of perfect pop reached a breaking point with Wilson, whose brewing opus reached far beyond the group's carefree but corny hits.

After a year of performing the album live backed by the Wondermints, Wilson finally finished the album, reclaiming his pop genius after decades of comparatively uninspired solo work and giving *Smile* the treatment it deserves.

No remaining pieces of the original *Smile* sessions were used, but while the material is ancient, *Smile's* production is timeless. At first listen, the album's production sounds too perfect, but repeat listens reveal that it enables Wilson's grand

arrangements the room to blossom into the truly wonderful masterpieces of pop they were meant to be. The album is free of overdubs and other studio trickery, just as Wilson wanted. Its organic sound allows his complex, layered arrangements to truly shine.

His voice has certainly deteriorated from years of using drugs, but while he strains on certain high notes, his performance is never distracting — it is more often endearing. His redemption is beyond unexpected, and while it's doubtful the album signals a

rebirth for the pop mastermind, *Smile* represents more than a mere tribute to his abandoned masterpiece.

Listening to the myriad of parts of "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow," it's easy to see why arranging *Smile* drove him mad in the first place. But such monumental accomplishments command the respect that the stunning versions of "Heroes & Villains" and "Surf's Up" deserve.

*Smile's* track listing has little in common with its original, with some notable favorites absent, but nearly all included improve upon its bootleg or *Smiley Smile* counterparts. Only "Vega-Tables" serves as a distraction for the fans of the adorable Beach Boys original, which came complete with the chews and comps of none other than Paul McCartney. The rest of *Smile* is different enough that it's easier to swallow.

While *Smile* is far from a definitive version of the Beach Boys' lost album, fans can finally put their treasured bootlegs to rest. The realization of Wilson's staggering work of genius is worth the 35-year wait.

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## ARTS

### Zemeckis snares star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Robert Zemeckis, traveling on *The Polar Express*, stopped long enough to pick up a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Zemeckis, who won an Oscar for directing *Forrest Gump*, received the 2,268th star on Nov. 5.

Frequent collaborator Tom Hanks attended the ceremony along with hundreds of other fans.

"He is, to film, a visionary," Hanks said. "He is what Paul McCartney is to music. Bob is without a doubt the most inspirational example of the true work ethic that is needed in order to make movies in this day and age than any other human being I have worked with or come across."

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NEWS

# U.S. troops grind into Fallujah

BY JIM KRANE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. troops backed by thunderous air and artillery barrages launched a ground offensive Monday to seize key insurgent strongholds inside Fallujah, the city that became Iraq's major sanctuary for Islamic extremists who fought Marines to a standstill last April.

Two Marines were killed when their bulldozer flipped over into the Euphrates near Fallujah, and a military spokesman estimated 42 insurgents were killed across the city in bombardment and skirmishes before the main assault began.

Hours after starting the offensive, U.S. tanks and Humvees from the 1st Infantry Division entered the northeastern Askari neighborhood, the first ground assault into an insurgent bastion.

In the northwestern area of the city, U.S. troops advanced slowly after dusk on the Jolan neighborhood, a warren of alleyways where Sunni militants have dug in. Artillery, tanks and warplanes pounded the district's northern edge, softening the defenses and trying to set off any bombs or boobytraps planted by the militants.

Marines were visible on rooftops in Jolan. This reporter, located at a U.S. camp near the city, saw orange explosions lighting up the district's palm trees, minarets and dusty roofs, and a fire burning on the city's edge.

Heavy firing continued into the pre-dawn hours Tuesday, and residents reached by satellite telephone reported the constant drone of warplanes overhead.

U.S. troops cut off electricity to the city, and most private generators were not working. Residents said they were without running water and were worried about food shortages because most shops in the city have been closed for the past two days.

Masked insurgents roamed Fallujah streets throughout the day. One group of four fighters, two of them draped with belts of ammunition, moved through narrow passageways, firing on U.S. forces with small arms and mortars. Mosque loudspeakers blared, "God is great, God is great."

Just outside the Jolan and



Anja Niedringhaus/Associated Press

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.

Askari neighborhoods, Iraqi troops deployed with U.S. forces took over a train station after the Americans fired on it to drive off fighters.

The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey, predicted a "major confrontation" in the operation he said was called "al-Fajr," Arabic for "dawn." He told reporters in Washington that 10,000 to 15,000 U.S. troops along with a smaller number of Iraqi forces were encircling the city.

Overall, the main force did not appear to have moved deeply into Fallujah on Monday, the first full day of the operation. Most U.S. units appeared to be lined up at the edge of their neighborhoods with some scouts and perhaps special operators venturing inside.

The offensive is considered the most important military effort to re-establish government control over Sunni strongholds west of Baghdad before elections in January.

"One part of the country cannot remain under the rule of assassins ... and the remnants of Saddam Hussein's regime," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said. He predicted "there aren't going to be large numbers of civilians killed and certainly not by U.S. forces."

A doctor at a clinic in

Fallujah, Mohammed Amer, reported 12 people were killed. Seventeen others, including a 5-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy, were wounded, he said.

Approximately 3,000 insurgents were barricaded in Fallujah, U.S. commanders have estimated. Casey said some insurgents slipped away but others "have moved in." U.S. military officials believe 20 percent of Fallujah's fighters are foreigners, who are believed to be followers of Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

Casey said 50 to 70 percent of the city's 200,000 residents have fled. The numbers are in dispute, however, with some putting the population at 300,000. Residents said about half that number left in October, but many drifted back.

Some 5,000 U.S. Marines and soldiers were massed in the

desert on Fallujah's northern edge. They were joined by 2,000 to 4,000 Iraqi troops.

Rumsfeld called reports of some Iraqi recruits not showing up to fight "an isolated problem," and Casey said the no-shows "did not have a significant impact" on the operation.

Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who gave the green light for the offensive, also announced a round-the-clock curfew in Fallujah and another nearby insurgent stronghold, Ramadi.

"The people of Fallujah have been taken hostage ... and you need to free them from their grip," he told Iraqi soldiers who swarmed around him during a visit to the main U.S. base outside Fallujah.

"May they go to hell," the soldiers shouted, and Allawi replied: "To hell they will go."

# Thousands mass in Côte d'Ivoire to protect president

*Loyalists form a human shield and face off against French armored vehicles*

BY PARFAIT KOUASSI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABIDJAN, Côte d'Ivoire — Thousands of government loyalists massed outside the home of the Côte d'Ivoire president Monday, facing off against French armored vehicles in response to urgent appeals for a "human shield" around the hard-line leader amid fears of an overthrow.

French and Côte d'Ivoire military leaders, appearing together on state television, appealed for calm following three days of violent protests that the Red Cross said have wounded more than 500 people. Two hospitals reported five dead and 250 wounded in Monday's clashes alone.

The Côte d'Ivoire army said it would start joint patrols in Abidjan, the commercial capital, with French and U.N. peacekeepers.

The U.N. Security Council met to consider sanctions, and the African Union came out in support of French and U.N. intervention, isolating President Laurent Gbagbo.

Chaos erupted on Nov. 6, when his air force killed nine French peacekeepers and an American aid worker in an air strike on Côte d'Ivoire's rebel-held north. The government later called the bombing a mistake, which France rejected.

On Monday, French armored vehicles moved in around

Gbagbo's home in Côte d'Ivoire's commercial capital, Abidjan.

"Their presence here is scaring people. They're crying, and they think that President Gbagbo is going to be overthrown," presidential spokesman Desire Tagro told the Associated Press by telephone.

The French denied surrounding the house or intending to oust Gbagbo, saying forces only were securing a temporary base at a hotel a few hundred yards away for approximately 1,300 foreigners who had taken refuge at a French military base.

"Everything should go back to normal," French mission commander Gen. Henri Poncet said on state TV, alongside Côte d'Ivoire Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthias Doue. "It is absolutely not a matter of ousting President Laurent Gbagbo."

State radio and TV, however, delivered urgent calls for loyalists to gather at Gbagbo's house.

Thousands responded, chanting against the French: "The whites don't like the blacks, but we don't care." Some signs declared, "Côte d'Ivoire is a sovereign state."

The crowd swarmed one foreigner — by appearance an immigrant from a neighboring northern country — caught up in their midst, kicking and beating him. "Kill him," young men shouted, before he was dragged into the crowd.

Six men, faces painted black, forced an AP reporter from his taxi at gunpoint and commandeered the vehicle.

French forces fired warning shots, witnesses and protesters said. Doctors said many of those treated Monday had been trampled trying to get away, although they reported removing bullets from several wounded.

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### Babineaux earns Big Ten honor

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa's Jonathan Babineaux has been named the Big Ten's Defensive Player of the Week after helping the Hawkeyes beat Purdue on Nov. 6. Babineaux, a defensive tackle, had six sacks for 18 yards in losses in Iowa's 23-21 victory. He also had five solo tackles, forced a fumble, and recovered a fumble.

A senior from Port Arthur, Texas, Babineaux leads the Big Ten with 15½ tackles for loss and is tied for third in the league with six sacks.

### SENTENCED

### Danton sentenced to 7½ years

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (AP) — Former NHL tough guy Mike Danton was sentenced Monday to 7½ years in prison for trying to have his agent killed.

Danton said nothing as U.S. District Judge William Stiehl imposed the sentence on the 24-year-old former St. Louis Blues player.

"I do not believe in over 18 years on the bench I have been faced with a case as bizarre as this one," Stiehl said, noting that Danton chose a 19-year-old acquaintance and a police dispatcher as his would-be helpers in the murder plot.

Danton is expected to seek transfer to a prison in his native Canada. As for his hockey career, there is no parole in the federal system, and, the judge noted, Danton may not be allowed to return to the United States after completing his sentence.

### 8 BILLION

### NFL agrees to extensions with Fox, CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL agreed Monday to contract extensions with Fox and CBS to televise Sunday afternoon games for six more years, deals worth a combined \$8 billion.

The current contract, which expires after the 2005 season, was worth \$17.2 billion, including the Sunday night and Monday night packages with ESPN and ABC.

The extensions will run through 2011. The league still is in negotiations for the prime-time packages.

CBS continues to televise AFC games, a package it acquired in 1998. CBS handled NFL games from 1956 through the 1970 merger, then took over the NFC until 1993, when Fox outbid CBS for that package. CBS then outbid NBC for the AFC games.

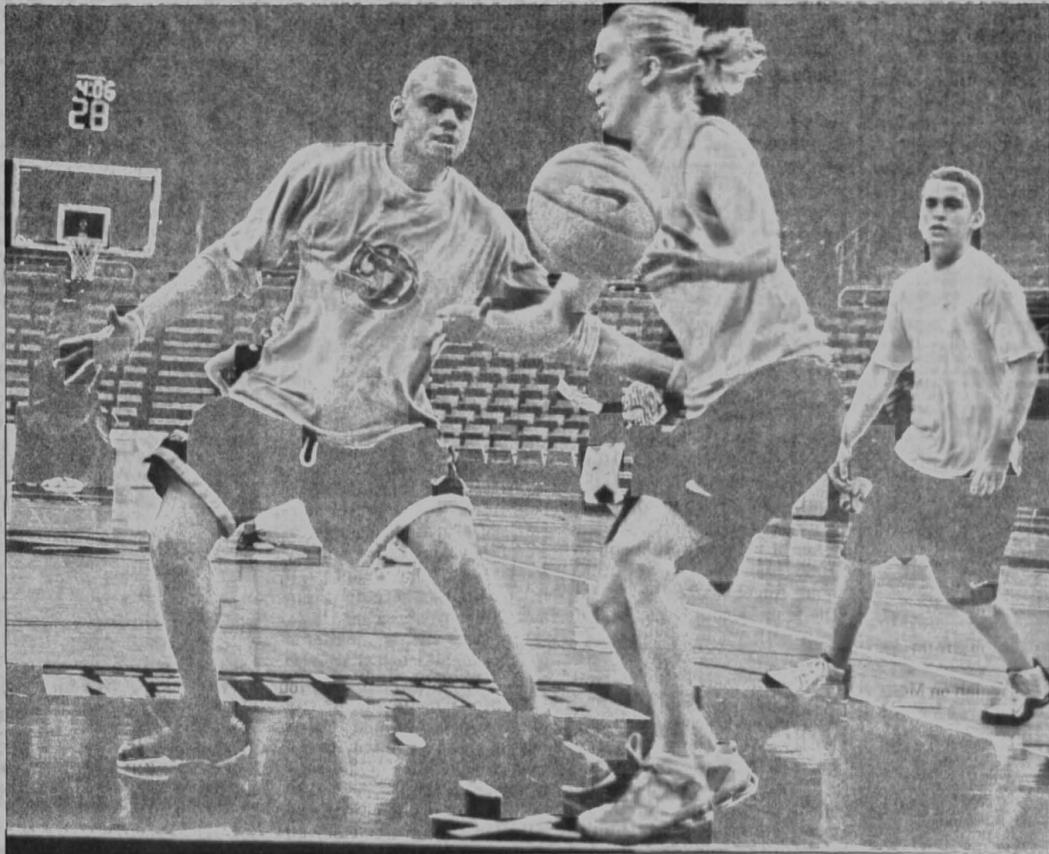
### TRIVIA

### Do you know the answer?

Q: Who is the only defensive player to be named Player of the Year in the NFL?

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There are eight average college men who study plays and sacrifice time to scrimmage against the Iowa women's basketball team on a weekly basis. It's the same with women's programs all across the country, including the defending national champion UConn. The Huskies practice against men daily. At Iowa, it started in 1995, when a group of guys helped out an injury-plagued team. Now, they're used by Iowa coaches strategically to simulate future opponents' game plans. They're known as the **GRAY SQUAD**.



UI freshman Justin Walker plays defense against Hawkeye Jenna Armstrong during a scrimmage at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 2. It is Walker's first season playing on the Gray Squad.

## GOING gray FOR BLACK & GOLD

BY TED MCCARTAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before Nov. 6, the last time UI junior Jeff Sassano peeled his face from his pillow before 7 a.m. on a weekend, the song "Who Let the Dogs Out?" was a hit single.

But on Nov. 6, while Iowa City was still sleeping, his alarm buzzed at 6:30 a.m. A scrimmage against the Iowa women's basketball team started promptly an hour later.

Sassano and the rest of the Gray Squad aren't Division I scholarship athletes. They're just regular college guys who like to play basketball. And they figure while they play, they might as well get free Nike apparel (including shoes) and play in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Gray Squad is composed of

eight UI male students. They are called upon a few times a week, and when basketball rings, they answer. Their job is to compete against the Iowa women's basketball team in organized scrimmages.

Actually, using the term "scrimmage" to describe their games against Iowa is like referring to tailgating simply as "brunch." It just doesn't tell the whole story. The scrimmages are designed to be simulations of game situations, with emphasis on offensive and defensive structure.

A lot of what goes on is similar to real games; there were three NCAA officials — zebra shirts and all — on hand at the Nov. 2 scrimmage. "There's not a whole lot different we look for," said referee Jan Herke of Ankeny, Iowa, regarding men's and women's games. She does most of

her officiating for Division I women's basketball in the Missouri Valley and Big 12, and she was called upon by Iowa's head coach Lisa Bluder to help officiate at one of the first four scrimmages this season.

"We're just trying to, at this stage of the season, give them an idea of what's legal and what's not," she said.

Also, just as in real games, Bluder seems to think that the spot saved for her at the head of the bench gives splinters, because she never takes a seat. Most of her time is spent analyzing the movement and spacing of her team, agonizing over a missed box-out with her hands at her waist, or yelling orders at individual players.

SEE GRAY, PAGE 3B

Indianapolis ends Marcus Pollard (right) and Dallas Clark celebrate a 10-yard touchdown reception by Pollard during the second quarter against the Minnesota Vikings in Indianapolis on Monday.



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

## COLTS EDGE VIKINGS, 31-28

Colts' Vanderjagt seals victory with 35-yard field goal

BY DAVE GOLDBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning provided the expected fireworks. Mike Vanderjagt's leg sealed the win for the Indianapolis Colts.

Manning threw four touchdown passes, and Vanderjagt kicked a 35-yard field goal with 2 seconds left to give the Colts a 31-28 win over Minnesota on Monday night. The kick capped a late duel between Manning and Daunte Culpepper — the two teams combined to score on five-straight possessions after an unexpectedly low-scoring start between two offense-minded but relatively defenseless teams.

Manning, last year's co-MVP, also used his legs on the nine-play, 55-yard drive for the winning score, scrambling for 15 yards and getting 15 more when Lance Johnstone was penalized for landing on him after he slid to the ground. Manning, who finished 23-of-29 for 268 yards, even had a left-handed

shovel pass to Edgerrin James to pick up a first down on the winning series.

"That's one of those you work on in practice with the running backs when you're screwing around and have some free time," he said.

The win ended a two-game skid for the Colts (5-3) and put them in a tie with Jacksonville for the lead in the AFC South. The Vikings (5-3) lost their second straight.

"Our defense did an excellent job slowing them down at times," Manning said. "Most of the times they stopped us, it was ourselves with penalties and mistakes."

James rushed 26 times for 123 yards for the Colts. Culpepper was 16-of-19 for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

With the game tied 21-21, Manning threw a 19-yard TD pass to Marcus Pollard with 7:24 left.

But Culpepper, playing without injured star receiver Randy Moss, took the Vikings 65 yards on seven plays, with Onterio Smith scoring on a 32-yard run with 2:54 left.

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## Waiting game continues

HALUSKA doubtful for preseason play

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After sitting out last year waiting to put on Iowa's colors, it looks like Adam Haluska is going to have to wait at least another week.

The sophomore guard is doubtful for the Hawkeyes' exhibition opener against Upper Iowa on Wednesday, said Hawkeye coach Steve Alford, but he expects Haluska to be ready for the game this weekend against Laval University.

The 6-5, 210-pound Carroll, Iowa, native suffered what Alford called a hip flexor/abdominal strain on a baseline drive in practice. Haluska had minor pain in the area previously. He has missed around a week of practice, but he has kept up with conditioning and film.



Haluska doubtful for game

"Adam's getting awfully close, but I want to make sure it's absolutely 100 percent before he gets back," Alford said. "He's shown progression each and every day. We still have time here, so I don't want it to be something that's nagging the whole season long."

The shooting guard was the second-leading scorer among Big 12 freshmen for Iowa State in 2002-03, averaging 9.2 points a game while shooting 33.6 percent from beyond the arc.

Haluska was not available for comment before the team's practice Monday afternoon.

Freshman center Seth Gorney will also miss the exhibition game with a sprained ankle. Alford said the 7-0, 245-pounder from Vandalia, Ohio, has a more extensive injury than Haluska and will require more time to heal.

Alford will need to decide before Wednesday's game if Gorney or any of the other three freshmen are playing this season or if they will receive a redshirt. Forward Alex Thompson, from Ames, and guards Carlton Reed, from Waterloo, and J.R. Angle, from Franklin, Ind., are all expected to see minutes this season.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

## NFL HAWKS

Two former Hawkeyes played in the Colts/Vikings matchup:

- Dallas Clark, Colts — 3 receptions for 38 yards and 1 touchdown
- Bob Sanders, Colts — total tackles 5

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WOMEN'S BB PRESEASON TOP 25

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1. Tennessee (20)	31-4	1,085	2
2. Texas (7)	30-5	1,056	4
3. LSU (12)	27-8	1,053	19
4. Connecticut (6)	31-4	1,017	6
5. Georgia	25-10	887	16
6. Duke	30-4	838	1
7. Stanford	27-7	827	10
8. Baylor	26-9	794	15
9. North Carolina	24-7	696	12
10. Notre Dame	21-11	635	—
11. Ohio St.	21-10	635	21
12. Texas Tech	25-8	633	14
13. Vanderbilt	26-8	525	13

MEN'S BB PRESEASON TOP 25

By The Associated Press

Record	Pts	Pv	
1. Kansas (25)	24-9	1,697	16
2. Wake Forest (22)	21-10	1,680	17
3. Georgia Tech (10)	28-10	1,567	14
4. North Carolina (10)	19-11	1,558	18
5. Illinois (2)	26-7	1,457	13
6. Syracuse	23-8	1,452	20
7. Oklahoma St.	(2) 31-4	1,342	4
8. Connecticut	33-6	1,281	7
9. Kentucky (1)	27-5	1,177	2
10. Arizona	20-10	1,081	22
11. Duke	31-6	981	5
12. Mississippi St.	26-4	913	8
13. Michigan St.	18-12	910	—
14. Louisville	20-10	876	1
15. Maryland	20-12	765	19
16. Texas	25-8	671	12
17. Pittsburgh	31-5	596	9
18. Alabama	20-13	510	—
19. N.C. State	21-10	450	15
20. Notre Dame	19-13	429	—
21. Wisconsin	25-7	378	10
22. Washington	19-12	355	—
23. Florida	20-11	337	—
24. Memphis	22-8	283	24
25. Gonzaga	28-3	215	3

Others receiving votes

UCLA 96, Villanova 55, Chattanooga 36, Utah 38, SW Missouri St. 29, UNLV 14, Auburn 13, Old Dominion 11, TCU 11, Virginia Tech 9, UC Santa Barbara 8, Middle Tennessee 7, Arizona St. 4, New Mexico 4, Florida 3, Richmond 3, Creighton 2, Miami 2, Virginia 2, Wis.-Green Bay 2, George Washington 1, Houston 1, Louisville 1, Mississippi 1, Mississippi St. 1, Montana 1.

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By The Associated Press

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Iowa City High 14, Cedar Falls 9			
West Des Moines Valley 10, Runnels SE Polk 7			
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Quarterfinals			
Adley AOWSR 49, Leon Central Decatur 18			
Council Bluffs St. Albert 45, Underwood 14			
Gladbrook-Reinbeck 31, Algona Garstang 30			
Iowa City Regina 23, West Branch 7			
Class A			
Quarterfinals			
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West Bend-Mallard 20, Galva-Holston 8			

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Wednesday  
 • MEN'S BASKETBALL — Truman State, Field House, 5 p.m.  
 • VOLLEYBALL — Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich., 6 p.m.  
 • WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY — NCAA regionals, Peoria, Ill., TBA  
 Nov. 14  
 • MEN'S BASKETBALL — Truman State, Carver, 7:05 p.m.  
 • WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Truman State, Carver, 7:05 p.m.  
 Friday  
 • MEN'S SWIMMING — Truman State, South Dakota, Field House, 5 p.m.  
 • WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Truman State, Field House, 5 p.m.  
 • MEN'S TENNIS — Big Ten singles, Madison, Wis., All Day  
 • WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY — NCAA regionals, Peoria, Ill., TBA  
 • MEN'S TENNIS — Big Ten singles, Madison, All Day



Chris Carlson/Associated Press

Anaheim closer Troy Percival waves to the crowd after being honored for his 300th save before their game with the Baltimore Orioles on Aug. 10 in Anaheim, Calif. The Angels will not offer Percival a new contract. Anaheim is now sorting out a rumor that the team wants a name change.

Los Angeles Angels? It's just a rumor for now

Anaheim plans to resist the move

BY JOHN NADEL  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The city of Anaheim will resist any attempt by the Angels to change their name to the Los Angeles Angels. The franchise began play as the Los Angeles Angels in 1961, became the California Angels in 1966, and has been the Anaheim Angels since 1997, after the team negotiated a 30-year lease with Anaheim.

"We're pretty fired up. We want the Angels to understand this is very important to us," Anaheim city manager Dave Morgan told the Associated Press on Monday. "They won the world championship as the Anaheim Angels two years ago and should remain the Anaheim Angels. The mayor and City Council of Anaheim are very clear and unambiguous that we will do whatever we need to do, legally, to enforce the lease we have with the Anaheim Angels." The possibility of a name change was first reported in July. On Sunday, the Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified high-ranking baseball official as saying baseball Commissioner Bud Selig has given permission

to Angels owner Arte Moreno to rename the team.

Angels president Dennis Kuhl declined to comment Monday. "It's important to say the Angels publicly and privately have never told us they're intending to make this change. We only hear rumors to that effect," Morgan said. "I'm sending a letter to Bud Selig today expressing my concerns. I'm telling him that, in fact, that's where he is, I'm asking him to reconsider." "This isn't strictly a matter of civic pride, although that's also very important to us. When this lease was negotiated, the city made major contributions as part of the negotiations to the renovation of the stadium, anywhere from \$20 million to \$30 million. We also significantly adjusted our revenue-sharing downward as part of this deal and agreed to some significant limitations on our development ability around the stadium itself." Morgan said Selig attended the City Council meeting where the lease agreement was approved by a 3-2 vote. The name "Anaheim" was removed from uniforms, schedules, and advertisements last season and isn't on news releases issued by the team.

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Kansas hoops takes preseason No. 1 spot



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Kansas guard J.R. Giddens dunks during the second half of an exhibition game against Emporia State in Lawrence, Kan., Sunday.

The Jayhawks received 25 first-place votes, and 1,697 points from national media

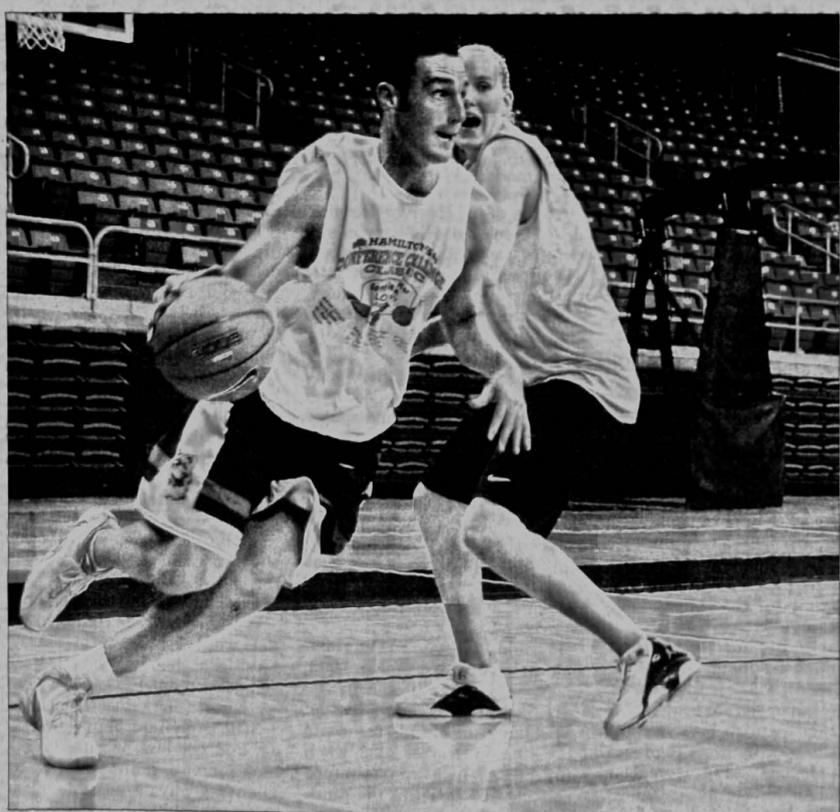
BY JIM O'CONNELL  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sure, Kansas often grabs a spot in the upper half of the AP preseason college basketball poll, but the school hasn't been No. 1 since a player named Wilt Chamberlain suited up for the Jayhawks in the 1950s. Kansas stood atop the Associated Press' Top 25 on Monday, the 13th-straight season the Jayhawks have been ranked 11th or higher in the first poll. The Jayhawks received 25 first-place votes and 1,697 points from the national media panel, edging Wake Forest, which had 22 first-place votes and 1,680 points. The Demon Deacons were the first of three-straight Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the poll, and six teams from the league were in the Top 25. Wayne Simien leads four starters back for Kansas, which lost to Georgia Tech in the NCAA Tournament's regional finals last season. The Jayhawks were ranked No. 1 for one week last season, and they have been ranked No. 2 in five of the last 12 preseason polls. "I hope we're never going to be satisfied, and our veterans understand they've got to go play. It's nice, but it means nothing in the big scheme of things," second-year Kansas coach Bill Self said. The Jayhawks hope they can do even better than the last time they were No. 1 in the preseason: In 1956-57,

Chamberlain led them to the national championship game, a triple-overtime loss to North Carolina. As for Wake Forest, it has all five starters back from the team that lost to Saint Joseph's in the round of 16. "You see it, you look at it, and you shake your head, but you can't waste one nanosecond to worry about it," Demon Deacons coach Skip Prosser said, referring to the lofty ranking, which matches the highest in school history in any AP poll. Georgia Tech and North Carolina were third and fourth in the balloting. It is the second time in three years one conference has had the Nos. 2-4 in the preseason poll. The Big 12's Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas were in that order in 2002. No. 11 Duke, No. 15 Maryland, and No. 19 North Carolina State round out the ACC teams in the poll. "It's a tough, tough league," Prosser said. "I don't think that'll ever change." Illinois, where Self coached before heading to Kansas, was fifth. He succeeded Roy Williams, who went to North Carolina. The two coaches have ties to three of the top five. "So, I've got a 1 and a 5, and Roy's got a 1 and a 4," Self said. "What are you guys trying to do to us?" Syracuse was sixth, followed by Oklahoma State, defending national champion Connecticut, Kentucky, and Arizona.

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UI junior Joe Fumo drives past Hawkeye Morgan Kasperek during a scrimmage at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 2. It was Fumo's first practice with the Gray Squad.

"They can help prepare us because they've been practicing, and they've been running their own system of offense and defense. We know we're going to face a legit team, not a group of all-stars or a group that may be together for one or two weeks."

— head coach Steve Alford on exhibition game

## Exhibition game will not be aired on TV, radio

### MEN'S HOOPS

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"If we had to start today, we probably wouldn't be redshirting," Alford said.

"But all that can change here in the next couple of days. Right now, I don't see that happening."

The exhibition game against Upper Iowa on Wednesday, scheduled to start at 7:05 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, will not be available on television or radio. Individual tickets are still available for the game, said Iowa Sports Information Director Phil Haddy.

Sophomore guard Mike Henderson will take Haluska's place in the starting lineup

against the Peacocks. He averaged 3.2 points a game last year but missed the second half because of academics.

Alford said the Hawkeyes will not look at game tape or do any scouting of Upper Iowa, but he wants to see how his team reacts to the different offensive looks and presses the Peacocks present.

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# Helping the Hawkeyes

## GRAY

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As in real games, Iowa substitutes regularly. The teams play with a shot clock. The scoreboard is turned on. Stats are recorded. Knees skid on the shiny hardwood as often as Nikes. And free throws are attempted.

But unlike a real game, you only get one shot at the charity stripe, even though it's worth two points.

And unlike a game, Bluder gets to declare what game plan her opposition is executing.

"They're running the flex, they're not switching on screens," she barked at one scrimmage. "And try to front the post."

Unlike a game, in scrimmages, the Hawkeyes' opposing team is forced to learn its strategy in the minutes prior to the tip-off. On Nov. 2, the opposition had approximately 15 minutes to get the knack of the flex offense, register the in-bounds play, record the out-of-bounds play, and remember the 2-1-2 zone.

Not all the pressure the Gray Squad faces is a full-court trapping press. During the Big Ten season, the team will be responsible for efficiently running the man-to-man and zone schemes run by each specific Hawkeye opponent.

And unlike a game, it is a bit less formal.

"You guys got six people," senior center Jamie Cavey shouted at the guys before her second scrimmage against the Gray Squad a week ago. "Cheaters."

After all, it is still a scrimmage.

At Iowa, the idea to scrimmage against men started nine years ago, when Iowa experienced an unerving amount of injuries. Then-coach C. Vivian Stringer was simply looking for healthy bodies to practice against, regardless of sex. Mike Widen, who graduated from the UI in 1997, managed the Iowa

## GRAY SQUAD

For more information on the Gray Squad:

- Contact Iowa's administrative coach and head of basketball operations, Shannon Gage.

women's basketball team and helped assemble the first men's scrimmage squad.

"It was kind of just a group of guys that I played with at the Field House," Widen remembered. "And coach said, 'Can you get a group of guys together to play?' and I said, 'Sure.' And we started scrimmaging."

"For a lot of the guys, it was a big deal, playing in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. We weren't called the Gray Squad, we were just the 'Group of Guys,'" he laughed.

Nobody said it would get you famous.

Now, the NCAA has strict regulations and guidelines on who can be part of a scrimmage squad. In Widen's case, as a team manager, he would have been ineligible from playing against the team.

Several schools in the nation have caught on to the trend, because men often bring a fast, strong, and quick style of play. The women say the men aren't tougher to compete against than women, but the style of the games contrast, and the different matchups create improvement.

"They are a lot more about fundamentals," Gray Squad forward Joe Fumo said of the women's game.

Michigan, Northwestern, and Ohio State are the only schools in the Big Ten that don't consistently scrimmage against male practice squads, though Ohio State pointed out that it was in the process of assembling one. The two top women's basketball programs in the nation — Tennessee and U-Conn. — both have

equivalents of the Gray Squad.

Shannon Gage is Iowa's administrative coach and head of basketball operations, and assembling and maintaining the Gray Squad is one of her responsibilities.

"At the Week of Welcome, I had the women hand out fliers and talk to any of their friends or anybody that wanted to be part of the Gray Squad," she said. "And people called me, and I met with them."

There are no tryouts to become a member of the Gray Squad, but jumping through hoops and sorting through red tape is important to avoid violating NCAA rules.

"They have to be a student here at Iowa, enrolled in at least 12 hours. They have to have a physical," she said. "There are certain rules and regulations for NCAA just to have male practice players; they can't be any Joe Blow off the street. They go through a certification process; they're almost held to the same accountability as the athletes."

And they are athletes. Riley Schlievert, a three-year Gray Squad veteran, said his team usually wins against the Iowa women's varsity. They won both games on Nov. 2 and both games Nov. 6.

Schlievert was a center for Roosevelt High School in Des Moines. Sassano was starting point guard for Waubensie Valley High School in Aurora, Ill. Fumo was Sassano's teammate at Waubensie. The others on the team have experience as well. But they know it isn't a time for them to show off or relive past glories on the court.

"We're here to make them better, run an offense, and play tough defense," junior Gray Squad guard Aaron Blau said.

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# CLARK GETS TD IN WIN

## FOOTBALL

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Culpepper himself set it up by rolling out for 9 yards on fourth-and-1 from the Indianapolis 43, then scrambling another 10 yards on the next play.

Manning finished with two TD passes to Pollard and one each to Reggie Wayne and Dallas Clark. Marvin Harrison got to 800 catches quicker than any receiver in NFL history and set another record when he caught his 664th pass from Manning early in the third quarter — the most ever by any passer-receiver combination. The game started with decent defense from two teams that rarely play any, especially from the Colts.

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The Colts took a 14-0 lead on touchdown passes by Manning of 5 yards to Wayne on their first possession, and 10 yards to Pollard on the first play of the second quarter.

But Kelly Campbell's 51-yard kickoff return, plus a 15-yard late-hit penalty on kicker Hunter Smith set up a 42-yard field goal by Morten Andersen.

Then Andersen kicked a 23-yarder on the final play of the half after Minnesota's only decent drive of the half, 87 yards on 13 plays.

After Indianapolis was stopped on the first series of the second half, Nate Burleson took Hunter Smith's punt on his 9, cut right, and found himself in the open.

He outran Hunter Smith to the corner of the end zone for a 91-yard score.

Culpepper then tied the game with a 2-point conversion run.

The Colts went ahead late in the third quarter on Manning's 4-yard TD pass to Clark at the end of an 87-yard drive.

He had completions of 41 yards to Harrison and 26 to Clark on the march.

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'I want to say that last week I made a mistake. I wanted to share my feelings, and I know that getting in a car with anything to drink is wrong, dangerous, and is unacceptable.'

— Michael Phelps, about the charges against him

Phelps faces DWI charges

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Six-time Olympic champion Michael Phelps was arrested last week and charged with drunken driving.

A trooper saw the 19-year-old swimming sensation go through a stop sign on Nov. 4, state police said Monday. The trooper saw signs of intoxication and arrested Phelps for driving under the influence, police said.

Phelps also was charged with violation of a license restriction and failure to obey a stop sign. The legal drinking age in Maryland is 21.

"I want to say that last week I made a mistake. I wanted to share my feelings, and I know that getting in a car with anything to drink is wrong, dangerous, and is unacceptable," Phelps told the Associated Press.

"I'm 19, but I was taught that no matter how old you are, you should always take responsibility for your action, which I will do. I'm very sorry this happened."

The swimmer from suburban Baltimore won eight medals at the Athens Olympics, including six golds.

Phelps, wearing a Baltimore Ravens jersey, was introduced to the crowd before the team's game Sunday night.



Mark Baker/Associated Press

Michael Phelps holds his gold medal after setting an Olympic-record 1:57.14 in the 200-meter individual medley during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens on Aug. 19. The six-time Olympic champion was arrested last week and charged with drunken driving.

Holyfield heads for Garden

The 42-year-old says he doesn't feel too old to box

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Evander Holyfield broke camp Monday in Houston, heading toward New York and an uncertain future. Holyfield will fight Saturday night at Madison Square Garden for the 48th time in a professional career that began 20 years ago almost to the day. His opponent is the undistinguished Larry Donald, though the name is of little concern to the former four-time heavyweight champion.

At 42, Holyfield is chasing the impossible dream of becoming the undisputed heavyweight champion once again. His reflexes are suspect, and he took a beating in his last fight, but Holyfield is determined to fight on anyway.

This time it will be in the unfamiliar role of an undercard fighter, on a night that features heavyweight title bouts between Chris Byrd and Jameel McCline and between John Ruiz and Andrew Golota.

And this time it will be without longtime trainer Donald Turner, who made the mistake of waving a white towel to save his fighter from further punishment when James Toney was hitting Holyfield at will when they fought 13 months ago.

"He thought I was old," Holyfield said. "I thought I wasn't."

To the casual observer, Holyfield doesn't look old. His body is still chiseled, just as it was when he beat Mike Tyson eight years ago in one of the biggest upsets in boxing history.

But he's now only two of his last eight fights, and many in boxing wonder why he doesn't just quit.

"He's a grown man," Byrd said, "but my father has as good of a chance at winning the undisputed title as he does."

In a heavyweight division lacking big stars, Holyfield might be the biggest name on a card that includes defenses from IBF titleholder Byrd and WBA champion Ruiz. But his name is one that lives in the past, bringing back memories of wins over Tyson and wars with Riddick Bowe.

It could be argued that Holyfield peaked in November 1996, when he stopped Tyson in the 11th round. He hasn't looked impressive since and seemed to hit bottom in October 2003, when Toney took him apart before knocking him down in the ninth round, and Holyfield's corner called it quits.

After the fight, Holyfield admitted he was in over his head.

"If he was a big puncher, I'd have been torn apart," the former champion said.

Plenty of time has passed since that fight, though, and now Holy-

field sees it in a different light. He believes he was too aggressive and didn't pay enough attention to defense, something his new trainer, Ronnie Shields, has been working on with him.

And he found hope in his Houston training camp that the skills that made him one of the best of his generation are still there.

"I truly believe there's no fear in me, and that's why I do what I do," Holyfield said. "I'm a smart fighter, and I realize what I've done and what I can still do in the ring."

Even if Holyfield does have something left, and most in boxing feel he doesn't, his goal of winning the undisputed title again is more of a dream than anything else.

He's already lost to both Byrd and Ruiz, who hold two of the major titles. Vitali Klitschko has the other one and doesn't stand to gain much by beating an aging former champion.

Still, Holyfield plans to press on, and not just because he can make some money doing it. There's always a possible lucrative third fight with Tyson, though that would be more of a freak show than anything.

"I would fight him to get me close to a championship fight or fight him in a situation where he's a champion," Holyfield said.

"But I won't fight him just for the money."

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- **Workshop on using STAT-USA/Internet, "Researching the Global Marketplace,"** 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Main Library Information Arcade.
- **Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "Dissecting the microenvironment of the glaucomatous retina,"** David Calkings, Vanderbilt University, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

- **Visiting Speaker Seminar, David Yue,** 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- **Campus Activities Board Event, the Nadas,** noon, IMU Wheelroom.
- **Biochemistry Workshop, "Exploring the Role of Phosphatidylinositol 3, 5-bisphosphate in Endocytosis,"** Yangling Zhang, 12:15 p.m., Bowen Science Building

- Auditorium 2.
- **DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive,** 2-6 p.m., 1213 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- **Peace Corps 101 Presentation,** 6 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall.
- **William Kristol, editor of the Weekly Standard and Fox news commentator,**

- 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Joyelle McSweeney, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. and WSUI.
- **Wolfgang David, violin, and David Gompper, piano,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

## the ledge

### NOVEMBER TRADITIONS

— by Josh Bald

- Lots of turkeys get really nervous.
- Watch neighbor rake all his leaves in a neat pile. Wait until he goes inside. Dump glue all over his yard. Employ leaf blower. Laugh.
- The UI sends all its hot chicks to Arizona for the winter to keep them toned and tan.

• The girls left over make up for this by persisting in going to the bars scantily clad in subzero temperatures.

• Students pick up the paper one day and exclaim, "Oh my gosh, Iowa has a basketball team?"

• Go to the group of trees on the south side of Hillcrest where all the crows hang out at sunset. Knock two blocks of wood together. Watch 5000 crows fly off, pooping on everything.

• My friend Rob loses his job.

• Reserving one day wherein you only communicate through gobbles.

## quote of the day

**"You can't read the Old Testament without knowing God was concerned about the environment, war and peace, poverty, God doesn't want 45 million Americans without health care."**

— the Rev. Robert Edgar, general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, November 9, 2004

— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Staying busy will be half the battle today. If you are informed, ready to take action, and willing to compromise, you should be able to make relationships or deals work.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Partnerships and work will go hand-in-hand today. You can get ahead if you aren't stubborn or refuse to do what's required of you. Being adaptable will be what counts.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make a personal change that will help you move forward in life. Educational pursuits or getting involved in a work process that will teach you as you go along will lead to prosperity.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You can't waffle today even if you aren't sure what to do. At least make a motion that will give everyone around you the information required to make her or his own decision.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will have the courage, knowledge, and finesse to voice your opinion and drum up assistance today. Don't get flustered if someone opposes you.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Someone from your past will help you remember your life goals. Separate yourself from people who are moving in the opposite direction.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will be in a creative mood, so put it to good use. Develop one of your ideas, or work on a project that requires artistic skill. You will attract love, so don't be shy.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take the initiative today, and you should be able to make your investments grow. Create a comfortable space to work from home.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** A love relationship will change or, if you are single, you can meet someone who's right for you. A worthy cause will interest you, and it should lead to a proposition you can't turn down.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may feel unsure at an emotional level. Don't count on getting any help. You will make poor choices regarding your career.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You really can't do anything wrong if you are persistent about following through with your plans. You will have a unique idea that someone will want to help you explore.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Creative accounting may be required. Think about your options and what you can do to change your life for the better. Begin personal changes at home.

## news you need to know

- Tuesday** — Last day for graduate students to drop individual-length courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.
- Thursday** — First deposit of theses due at Graduate College
- Friday** — Last day for undergraduates to withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.

## happy birthday to ...

Nov. 9 — Randi Jo Johnson, 19; Nicole "Dori" Colossimo; Lindsay Buenzow, 20; Amanda George, 19

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

## PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Hijacking Catastrophe
- 1:10 p.m. SOA: Guns & Greed
- 1:30 Independent Media in a Time of War
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Choosing Peace: The RVAP in Action
- 3:45 15 Minute Musical
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Return Home
- 5:55 Hatteracks
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 U.N. Report
- 7:30 The Power of Choice
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Maneater III

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Van Allen Day Lecture Series, Keynote Address
- 4 Van Allen Day Lecture Series, Planetary Magnetospheres, Van Allen Belts of the Solar System Planets
- 4:45 Electric Power Blackouts
- 6:30 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference, replay
- 7 Van Allen Day Lecture Series, Keynote Address
- 8 Van Allen Day Lecture Series, Planetary Magnetospheres, Van Allen Belts of the Solar System Planets
- 8:45 Electric Power Blackouts
- 10 The Search for Extraterrestrial Life
- 11:30 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference, replay

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### Little University

- 1 What creature is depicted by Rhode Island's 50-foot-long statue, Nibbles Woodaway?
- 2 What duo's estate was auctioned off to raise funds for the Happy Trails Foundation in 2001?
- 3 What video-game console was Super Monkey Ball designed to be played on?
- 4 What coffee-table book opens the doors to "the last, undiscovered frontier of home design ... the most versatile room not in the house?"
- 5 What instrument is hooked up to humans using pneumographs, galvanometers, and a blood-pressure cuff?

Answers: 1. A ferret. 2. Roy Rogers and Dale Gribble. 3. Game Boy. 4. Garage. 5. A polygraph, or lie detector.

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## The New York Times Crossword

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No. 0928

ACROSS	41 Cockpit gauge figure	DOWN	1 One seen playing with a beachball
1 ___ serve	46 ___ Ronald Reagan	2 Logo along U.S. highways, once	3 Placed
5 Desert flora	47 In the style of	4 Mold and mildew, for two	4 Former Sears mailing
10 Fresh kid	48 Go astray	6 A Baldwin	7 "See ya!"
14 Jacob's twin	49 Moral standards	8 Semester, e.g.	9 Fill with confidence
15 Venusian, e.g.	53 A smartypants may have a big one	10 Like a sombrero's brim	11 Pie chart lines
16 Suffix with Cine-	55 Cohabitate	12 Make better	13 "Take a sip"
17 T ___ tiger	62 Juan's emphatic assent	21 Lanchester of film	22 Stud site
18 Muscle injuries	63 Actress Verdugo	25 Air force hero	26 1977 George Burns title role
19 Lyric poems	64 Ocean motion	42 Simoleon	43 Publishers
20 Protest formally	65 Penny- (trivial)	44 Swanky	45 Herb in stuffing
23 Not well	66 Aired again	49 Op-ed piece, e.g.	50 Quaker's "yours"
24 Silver ___ (cloud seed)	67 Caesarean rebuke	56 Courtroom statement	57 Actress Hatcher
25 Before now	68 Time to go once around the sun	58 ___ even keel	59 Half of a batting average calculation
28 Cry out loud	69 Peter, Paul or Mary	60 1999 Ron Howard comedy	61 Do another hitch
30 Moon or sun, poetically	70 Invitation letters		
31 Diet plate serving			
36 Falco of "The Sopranos"			
37 Battery type			
38 Siberian city			

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STEM STAB CEDAR  
SOUR HERO ALIVE  
TERM ERGO NAKED  
SOONER OR LATER  
MONO ORE  
RAM VARSITY GPA  
ATONE ANY FRAN  
DOUBLE OR NOTHING  
ILSA POD OATER  
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