

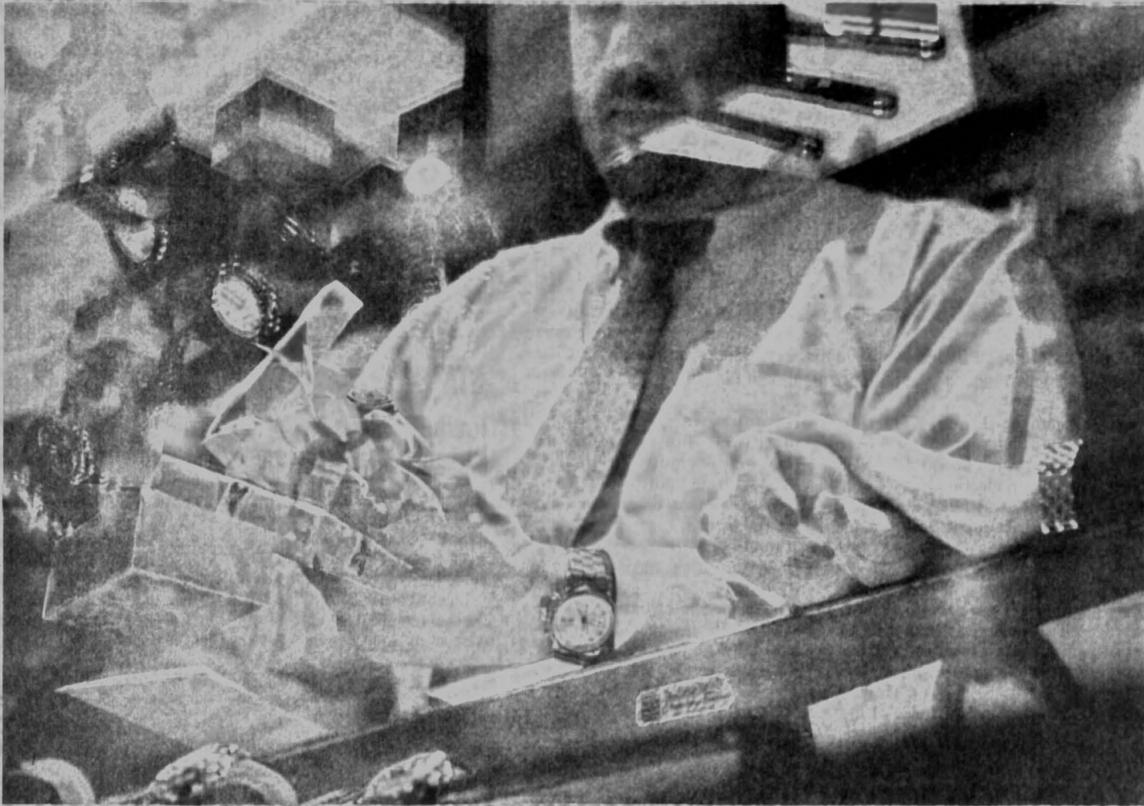
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An increase in **SHOPPERS** the day after Thanksgiving surprises some retailers



GIVING Style

downtown Iowa City

BY HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the season's first snowflakes sprinkled down on Iowa City this week, several downtown retailers geared up for a shopping season full of cashmere scarves, twinkling diamonds, and a business boom that could inspire holiday cheer in even the Grinches of the retail world. From jewelry to scented soaps to sparkling party frocks, the holiday shopping frenzy seen across the nation has descended upon downtown Iowa City. And while there haven't been lines out the door or fistfights over the latest trendy toy, many businesses are seeing more customers than usual.

"It's a regular day on steroids," said Bill Nusser, the owner of Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St. "In the last two weeks before Christmas, we do as much business each day as the whole month of January." This year, some retailers saw a surprising increase in the number of shoppers the day after Thanksgiving. "We had steady traffic," even more than in recent years, said Mark Ginsberg, owner of MC Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St. Several retailers said the number of male customers increases during the holidays, as they set out to find the perfect gift for the women in their lives. "Many of the men are buying for

women who are our normal customers," said Michelle Galvin, a co-owner of Velvet Coat, 116 E. Washington St. Ginsberg said that while more men are out, he has noticed that the number of women buying jewelry for men has increased this year. Many retailers said unique gifts and an intimate shopping experience that attract customers downtown — twinkling lights, gift-wrapping, and homemade chocolates are among the treats shoppers encountered. "You can't find this type of clothing at the mall," said Lael McKillip, a sales associate at Dulcinea, 2 S. Dubuque St. E-mail: DLreporter@uiowa.edu; heather-loeb@uiowa.edu

Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan
Bill Nusser, the owner of Hands Jewelers, shows an employee the cross necklace inside a holiday gift-wrapped box late Tuesday afternoon. Iowa City's downtown retailers offer a wide range of gifts, from Hawkeye apparel to children's toys, unique soaps, and fine jewelry.

UI STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE IMPROVEMENTS

Pharmacy coming to Student Health

With a projected cost of \$230,000, the renovated facility will create greater convenience and privacy for students

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ailing UI students will not have to travel off campus to fill prescriptions much longer. Construction on a new UI Student Health Service pharmacy and other renovations to the health facility are expected to begin during the upcoming winter break and are slated for completion in February 2005. Student Health Nurse Manager Lisa James said the pharmacy, a new scheduling area, and the relocation of nurse-care facilities are intended to increase convenience and privacy for students. The accessibility of the renovated facility will mean students will not have to visit a doctor and then a pharmacy, she said. As a result, she said, students won't wait to start on prescribed medication and prolong their illnesses, a problem some have had in the past. Students and parents have expressed interest in an on-campus pharmacy for years, she added. "They look for the maximum convenience for their

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Ridge's new color code is retired

The first secretary of Homeland Security in the nation's history will step down



BY JOHN MINTZ AND MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, the former governor and U.S. Army sergeant who became linked in the public mind with color-coded warnings of possible terrorist attacks, resigned Tuesday after nearly two years overseeing the most ambitious U.S. government reorganization since the 1940s. Ridge is the first secretary of a department that combined 22 pre-existing agencies into one unit designed to protect America from terrorism. He said he will remain until Feb. 1 or until the Senate confirms his successor. Administration officials said President Bush is seeking to replace Ridge with a tough manager who can set clear lines of authority and untangle overlapping responsibilities in the department.

"I think we've accomplished a great deal in a short period of time. As I've said to the president, there will always be more work for us to do in Homeland Security." — Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge

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UI group gives thanks by aiding Fla. church battered by hurricane

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

First, it was the rash of Florida hurricanes that battered the Rev. Ellis McKenzie's West Palm Beach church. Next came a string of nine drug-related shootings, adding to the havoc in his impoverished neighborhood. Relief looked questionable for his church, as state and federal relief aid is not available for nonprofit groups. But over Thanksgiving break, a group of seven UI students from the Christian group 24-7 helped him rebuild, an offering McKenzie said gave hope to the area's residents. "By their coming, it showed us some kindness and shows us that someone loves us," he said. Florida is still recovering from the four major hurricanes — Charley, Francis, Ivan, and Jeanne — that pounded its shores and swept its mainland in

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WORLD AIDS DAY

Pill by pill, fight against HIV/AIDS goes on

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

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A container of pills marked with days of the week sits open on a glass-topped coffee table. The compartment for each day is filled with eight different pills that one Iowa City man takes every day to fend off HIV. Allen, a 40-year-old diagnosed in 1991, has kept his disease secret except to a select group of friends and family. He declined to give his last name because none of his Iowa City friends know he has the illness, and he wants to avoid the stigma that, he says, still exists for men such as him. "Some people are receptive," he said. "Some can be prejudiced about [the disease]." SEE AIDS, PAGE 4A

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LIKE A FISH
Jennifer Skolaski's legacy is writ large all over the Field House pool. **1B**



MFUME STEPS DOWN
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IRAQ | CLOSE TO HOME

Activist describes peace work

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Peacekeeping activist Peggy Faw Gish on Tuesday described her recent endeavors in Iraq to end violence and talked about the future of the war-torn country.

"I believe very strongly there shouldn't be a war in Iraq," she said. "I wanted to get to know and be among the people to find out who they are and what their experiences are."

Gish outlined her travels to approximately 50 members and guests of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., in a lecture dubbed "Up Close and Personal: Reflection of a Peace Activist in Iraq, October 2002 to September 2004."

The Athens, Ohio, resident is a member of the Christian Peacemaker Teams, a group dedicated to supporting "persons committed to faith-based, nonviolent alternatives in situations where lethal conflict is an immediate reality or is supported by public policy."

The Chicago-based organization works in a variety of locations, including the West Bank, Colombia, and Iraq.

Gish witnessed many acts of violence in Iraq, including the bombing of a children's hospital by U.S. forces.

To help Iraqis, one of Christian Peacemaker Teams' tactics is simple: listen.

"Listening has a healing component," she said. "It's very important to understand where



A local cameraman records the stories of Peggy Gish's peacekeeping experiences in Iraq on Tuesday during an Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon at the Congregational Church.

people are coming from, so we don't impose our views on them."

Another tactic included a report on what group members deemed the questionable detention of 72 Iraqis by U.S. forces. The group included recommendations to Iraq and U.S. officials asking for the end of arbitrary house raids, family access to prisoners, and legal representation.

Gish understands that the situation in Iraq is complex.

She spoke from the Iraqis' point of view concerning the

upcoming January elections, explaining that many feel the country is not adequately secure to hold an election.

She heard Iraqi statements ranging from: "The No. 1 source of violence in our society is the U.S. presence" to "Violence has increased so much, it's hard to imagine it can get any worse."

To begin withdrawal, she said, officials must set up a timeline to pull out. In addition, she suggested that the U.S. occupation force change

its policy in the treatment of Iraqis. She recommends the employment of peacekeepers from many countries to gather Iraqis to discuss options for the future.

Pat Cancilla, a council member in attendance, agreed that a multinational approach is preferable to quench the flames in Iraq.

"I would like to see the military out," he said. "But not if it leaves chaos."

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Iowan among 7 killed in helicopter crash

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowan was among seven soldiers killed when an Army helicopter crashed in the fog near Fort Hood, Texas.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 David H. Gardner Jr., 32, and six others were killed Monday morning when

their helicopter flew into a television tower's support wires.

Gardner had listed Iowa as his home state, according to the Defense Department.

He had served with the Iowa National Guard, with the 1133rd Transportation Company out of Mason City, before going on active duty in the 1990s, said Lt. Col Greg Hapgood, spokesman for the Guard.

Faculty may receive more money for patents

An approval on a revision of policy allows inventors to receive the first \$100,000 earned

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A revised policy on intellectual property, which will give UI faculty members who win patents more money, was approved 24-8 by the Faculty Senate on Tuesday.

The new policy will allow an individual who invents product that gains a patent the first \$100,000 earned under the patent and 25 percent of the earnings after that, rather than only 25 percent as under the old policy. The policy will also provide more money for

the individual with copyrights.

The policy will next be presented to the Staff Council and UI Student Government, before it is given to the state Board of Regents for final approval.

The UI Research Foundation decided to revise the policy for several reasons, including changes in federal laws and increased use of digital technology, said Bruce Wheaton, the executive director of the foundation.

He added that the redistribution of the earnings on patents and copyrights leaves UI faculty in the middle of the pack compared with other schools.

At the meeting, the Faculty Senate also voted to endorse a resolution created by UISG to increase fees for students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to establish technology parity with other colleges in the university. The business and

engineering schools charge students nearly \$250 in technology fees, whereas liberal-arts students pay just over \$100.

"I think it is terrific," said Faculty Senate member Steve Thunder-McGuire. "I am really thrilled that the initiative came from the students. That will speak well to the regents."

The policy will also be presented to UI President David Skorton, UI Provost Michael Hogan, and Linda Maxson, the dean of the liberal-arts school. To be implemented, the resolution needs the approval of the regents. The Faculty Senate is optimistic the regents will approve the fee parity.

"The regents have been trying to save the students," said Faculty Senate President Katherine Tachau. "But now the students are offering to pay."

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Shooting suspect judged competent

A man who allegedly shot a local adult-bookstore clerk this summer will be arraigned next week, after a district judge on Nov. 29 declared him mentally competent to stand trial.

Based on physicians' opinions, District Judge L. Vern Robinson concluded that Wayne Saterfiel, 24, did suffer from a mental illness that required monitoring and medication, but he was able to undergo criminal proceedings.

Police allege that Saterfiel, who faces an attempted-murder charge, shot clerk Jacob Broadrick three times

at close range at the Adult Marketplace, 440 Kirkwood Ave., on July 13.

Because of his unspecified mental illness, Robinson ordered Saterfiel to be housed at the Iowa Medical & Classification Center in Oakdale before trial.

"The court does not find that the county jail affords an adequate environment to maintain [Saterfiel's] competency," Robinson wrote.

Under Iowa law, a person is declared incompetent to stand trial if a mental disorder prevents her or him from understanding the charge and criminal proceedings or assisting effectively in her or his defense.

— by Seung Min Kim

POLICE BLOTTER

Robert Brokke, 54, 3068 Muscatine Ave., was charged Nov. 29 with fifth-degree theft.

Anthony Cabrales, 20, 922 E. College St. Apt. D5, was charged Nov. 6 with possession of marijuana and third-degree burglary.

John Colianne, 19, 922 E. College St. Apt. D5, was charged Nov. 6 with third-degree burglary.

Gabriel Coussens, 19, 222 E. Davenport St., was charged Tuesday with keeping a disorderly house.

John Cunningham, 27, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I substance.

Lauren Duda, 20, (Normal, Ill.), was charged Nov. 20 with operating while intoxicated and unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license.

Jody Escobar, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

David Hiller, 39, Coralville, was charged Nov. 12 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Eric Murphy, 28, Kalona, Iowa, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Galen Ryan, 19, Davenport, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

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Mfume quits NAACP post

BY JOHANNA NEUMAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Kweisi Mfume, the former congressman from Baltimore who helped rescue the NAACP from debt and controversy nearly nine years ago, on Tuesday announced he was resigning as the president and chief executive officer of the venerable civil-rights organization.

Mfume, 56, teared up when he talked about spending more time with his youngest child, saying his 14-year-old son has known him mostly as away on airplanes and at news conferences.

"I don't want to miss another basketball game," Mfume told reporters. "I want to sew his varsity letter on his sweater."

He added: "I just need a break. I need a vacation."

Marc Morial, the former mayor of New Orleans who has been president and chief executive officer of the National Urban League, for just under two years, praised Mfume's achievements and said the job of steering a civil-rights



Kweisi Mfume discusses his regeneration as president of the NAACP during a news conference Tuesday in Baltimore.

organization is demanding.

"You do these jobs for eight to 10 years," Morial said in an interview. "They're tremendously taxing. There's a tremendous amount of travel and a lot of managing."

Mfume, who helped clear the organization's \$3.2 million debt in his first few years in office, leaves with some clouds still overhead. President Bush declined to attend the NAACP's convention this year,

with the White House citing the political name-calling by the organization's leadership. And in October, the IRS informed the organization it was reviewing the group's tax-exempt status.

Suspect in hunters' deaths has hearing

BY ROBERT IMRIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYWARD, Wis. — A Hmong immigrant accused of shooting to death six fellow deer hunters made his first court appearance under tight security Tuesday in a hearing that was held in a basement classroom at the county jail for his own safety.



Vang

His wrists handcuffed and his ankles shackled, Chai Vang shuffled into the room, sat in a plastic chair, and crisply answered a judge's routine questions during the five-minute hearing.

Reporters were searched for weapons before being allowed in. Other members of the public who wanted to see the proceedings had to watch on televisions across the street

at the courthouse.

Circuit Judge Norman Yackel said he held the hearing in the basement classroom because securing the courthouse would have required "massive efforts."

"The safety of all concerned is of primary importance," he said.

Prosecutors on Monday charged the 36-year-old truck driver, from St. Paul, Minn., with six counts of murder and two of attempted murder for a shooting that occurred in the woods Nov. 21 after Vang was caught trespassing on private land.

Vang told authorities that the victims fired the first shot and berated him with ethnic slurs and profanity. But two survivors claimed Vang fired first.

Hmong in Wisconsin and Minnesota moved quickly to condemn the shootings, fearing backlash against their community of immigrants from Laos.

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— Linda Nelson, head of the Iowa State Education Association

Iowa falls to 38th in nation in paying teachers

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The average teacher pay in Iowa has once again slipped, and the state now ranks 38th in the nation in classroom salaries, a new report said.

Aggravating the problem, the state ranks well below most of its neighbors, giving teachers a big incentive to move.

The report, compiled by the National Education Association, said Iowa's average teacher pay for the 2003-2004 school year was \$39,432, \$7,294 below the national average of \$46,726.

In addition, the study found that teacher pay in the state grew by only \$373 from 2002-

2003 to the 2003-2004 school year, a roughly 1 percent increase.

"Iowa's teachers are clearly paying the price for the chronic underfunding of our public schools," said Linda Nelson, head of the Iowa State Education Association, the state affiliate of the teacher union. "Salaries are not keeping pace with inflation, and take-home pay is actually going down because of skyrocketing health-insurance costs."

Ten years ago, Iowa ranked 34th in the nation in teacher pay, and by 2000 that ranking had slipped to 37th.

Lawmakers in 2001 approved a big teacher pay package, designed to pump \$300 million

into teacher pay over seven years, but have never been able to find the money to finance that package.

"Despite all the talk and political promises, we've made no progress at all and are actually moving backward," said Nelson.

The report said the highest salaries in the country were in California, at \$58,287, and Connecticut at \$57,337. It noted that Iowa faces competitive problems because neighboring states of Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Nebraska all have higher average teacher pay.

The study will increase pressure on lawmakers. They will face competing pressures when the Legislature convenes in

January.

Gov. Tom Vilsack has said he will ask for a big — and expensive — early childhood education program. But while state revenues have picked up somewhat, projections show lawmakers will face a budget shortfall of \$230 million simply to pay for programs already on the books.

Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal, of Council Bluffs, said lawmakers have to act, because many of the state's best and brightest teachers are leaving.

"There are real issues with teacher retention," said Gronstal. "We've got to sit down and figure out what we can do and put together a multiyear package."

STATE

Farm subsidies up; big farms gain most \$

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Iowa farmers received \$1.05 billion in federal farm subsidies last year, second only to Texas' \$1.84 billion, according to a national watchdog group.

American taxpayers spent \$16.4 billion on farm programs last year, up 27 percent from the year before, said Ken Cook, the president of the Environmental Working Group.

The group said the concentration of subsidies in the hands of the biggest farms also grew, with 10 percent of recipients getting 72 percent of the money.

Farm programs have cost \$131 billion over the past nine years, Cook said, and it's reasonable for taxpayers to wonder about it.

Amtrak ridership up in Iowa despite troubles

DES MOINES (AP) — Ridership of Amtrak trains is up 14 percent in Iowa over the past year, even

though the company's future remains uncertain.

A total of 54,365 passengers got on and off Amtrak trains at six Iowa stations during the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30. That's up nearly 7,000 passengers from the previous year and the highest annual ridership in Iowa since 2001.

Jim Vilmain, 43, of Pleasantville was among 15 Des Moines Area Community College students who took Amtrak to Seattle in May to tour businesses. It cost just \$119 roundtrip per person.

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NEWS

Ridge to leave Homeland Security

RIDGE

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The Department of Homeland Security could experience the most widespread changes of any of the Cabinet departments, one senior administration official

said. "This is a chance for a fresh start and a different approach," said the official, who added that Ridge and the president remain close. "The new secretary can take Ridge's foundation and complete the integration of the 22 agencies and move forward to implementing policies."

Ridge told reporters who assembled at the department's Northwest Washington headquarters for news conference that "I think we've accomplished a great deal in a short period of time. As I've said to the president, there will always be more work for us to do in Homeland Security."

Local group aids hurricane victims

HURRICANE

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August and September. The 24-7 members used their Thanksgiving break to travel the 1,500 miles to West Palm Beach as a faith-based mission. They went to aid a needy church, but in the end, their experiences gave them much to be thankful for when they arrived home Thanksgiving eve.

"The people down there don't have a lot and are struggling to get by," said UI freshman Austin Kannegieter, a 24-7 member. He said the neighborhood rallies around the church for food and moral guidance.

McKenzie agreed. Most of the people in his congregation have experienced a life of drugs and crime, he said. They turn to the church as a way out.

"You could tell how thankful people of the congregation were that we were there to help them in blind faith," Kannegieter said.

The pack of 24-7 members arrived at McKenzie's church — a storefront of Spanish architectural design from the 1930s — to find a leaky roof, moldy carpeting, and windows damaged in the hurricane.

The hurricane's effects were also visible on many of the coastal city's residences. Blue tarps draped roofs, and boards covered windows, Kannegieter said.

The group worked for three days to make repairs. Its budget was tight: approximately \$1,500 for materials and meals of cold-cut sandwiches. The members worked from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and slept at a church in a more affluent neighborhood to avoid violence.

McKenzie said his church would have had to raise money for at least four years to pay for all of the repairs 24-7 made.

"Pastor McKenzie came out and was looking in disbelief of what we did," said UI senior Rachel Hopp. "It didn't seem like we did a whole lot, but to see how happy he was made me happy we were there."

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Students to get pharmacy

PHARMACY

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children," James said. "There will be a lot more privacy and comfort."

The projected cost of the pharmacy, which is a joint venture of Student Health and the UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Pharmaceutical Care, are \$230,000, said Tom Moore, the director of UIHC media relations.

The design of the former scheduling area forced sick patients making an appointment to stand in line, sometimes for long periods of time. James said staff members sometimes had to fetch chairs for those who felt weak or faint. The new layout allows students to sit in padded chairs with a staff member in an enclosed cubicle in case they have personal medical questions.

Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa both include pharmacies as part of their student-health services. James said she and other organizers looked at the designs, space, and organization of the

"[Parents] look for the maximum convenience for their children. There will be a lot more privacy and comfort."

— **Lisa James, Student Health nurse manager**

health-care services from other students, she said, but she hopes it will not affect the use of Student Health or its pharmacy.

Pre-pharmacy major Jenny Arnold said she would consider working at the pharmacy after it opens.

"It would be a good way to get experience for after graduation," the UI freshman said.

Over-the-counter remedies, such as cough syrup and ibuprofen, will be available in the new pharmacy as well. Cash, insurance, or U-bill charges will all be accepted payment.

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AIDS still a problem, group head says

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Allen said the misconception that HIV/AIDS is a "gay disease" persists. Allen, who contracted HIV from a woman, said that stereotype is one of the reasons he doesn't reveal his status to many people.

Today is World AIDS Day, a global event that commemorates the challenges met and those remaining in the fight against HIV/AIDS. The Iowa Center for AIDS Resource and Education has planned a local benefit at the Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St. Proceeds will support area HIV/AIDS patients.

Joe Kane, the ICARE director of development, said recent medical advances have raised the life expectancy of HIV and AIDS patients, misleading people into thinking the disease is not serious. "People think that AIDS is over," he said. "They think AIDS isn't a problem anymore."

ICARE case managers provide HIV/AIDS patients with transportation, administer financial assistance through the Housing Opportunities for People With HIV/AIDS program, and provide emotional support.

Allen said that ICARE has helped him tremendously.

"ICARE is great. Without it, I wouldn't be where I am," he said.

Federal disability coverage provides Allen with his prescriptions; a 30-day supply of his medications costs more than \$8,000. Allen, who bikes and swims regularly, said he worries that disability and other programs he relies on may eventually be cut, leaving him with exorbitant costs he can't afford.

At present, he waits tables at a local restaurant despite constant fatigue.

"I don't want people bitching about their tax dollars going to me," he said. "That's why I



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Allen, a 40-year-old Iowa City man living with HIV, on Tuesday night displays the pills he has to take. Allen chose not to reveal his identity because of the stigma attached to HIV/AIDS.

continue to work."

For now, he said he doesn't want to let HIV disrupt his life.

"Get over it, get with it, go on," he said. "I just keep on going like a normal person."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Danielle Stratton-Coulter** at: danielle-stratton-coulter@uiowa.edu

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FOREIGN POLITICS

Ukrainian opposition stands firm

BY VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukraine's shivering but determined political opposition dug in its heels in Kiev's frigid central square Tuesday, rejecting an offer of the prime minister's job from the declared winner of disputed presidential election and withdrawing from talks aimed at reaching a compromise.

The election dispute sparked a struggle at Ukraine's Parliament, with throngs of opposition supporters trying to storm inside after lawmakers tentatively approved a resolution that would cancel their Nov. 27 nonbinding decision to declare the election results invalid. Protesters — some crawling on each other's shoulders — got as far as the lobby before police pushed them back.

The government, which is supported by powerful neighbor Russia, pushed ahead with offers that sought to placate or isolate Ukraine's popular opposition leader, Viktor Yushchenko, who favors closer ties with the West.

Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich, whose victory in the Nov. 21 presidential runoff has been challenged as fraudulent, suggested he could agree to outgoing President Leonid Kuchma's proposal for a new election — but that both he and Yushchenko should bow out if one is held.

"If this election brings a split



Oded Balilty/Associated Press

A supporter of Ukrainian opposition presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko gestures in Kiev on Tuesday. Yushchenko, who claims he was cheated out of victory in the Nov. 21 run-off election, is demanding a new vote. Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators have jammed central Kiev for more than a week to support him.

in the country ... I'm ready to drop my bid along with him," Yanukovich said.

Yushchenko ignored the proposal. He also rebuffed the offer of the prime minister's post under a Yanukovich presidency, saying it fell far short of a solution to Ukraine's crisis.

"The election was rigged," he said. "People are asking

whether this country has a political elite capable of upholding a fair vote."

Yushchenko has led the opposition for years and was long seen as its candidate in the election in a country where millions are yearning for change after Kuchma's 10-year rule. By contrast, Kuchma anointed Yanukovich as his favored

successor just last spring, hoping his prominence and publicity as prime minister would attract votes.

On Tuesday, Yanukovich pleaded for an end to round-the-clock protests, which he said would ruin the economy, but the opposition promised to tighten its blockade of official buildings.

College women discover where the boys aren't

Santa Clara University reflects a startling nationwide demographic

BY PETER Y. HONG
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — When admissions officers for Santa Clara University recruit new freshmen, they do their best to reach the kind of students they'd like to see more of on the Silicon Valley campus: boys.

"We make a special pitch to them to talk about the benefits of Santa Clara, as we do for other underrepresented groups," said Charles Nolan, Santa Clara's vice provost for admissions.

It's a startling development to anyone who remembers that Santa Clara was all male until 1960. But the Jesuit-run school reflects an important transformation of American college life.

Among the 4,550 undergraduates at Santa Clara, 57 percent are female. That matches the percentage of U.S. bachelor's degrees now awarded to women, a demographic shift that has accelerated since women across the country began to attend college at a higher rate than men



Robert Durell, Los Angeles Times

Annie Selak is the student-government president at Santa Clara University, a once all-male institution where women now make up 57 percent of the undergraduate enrollment.

around a decade ago.

Today, many colleges, particularly selective residential schools, face a dilemma unthinkable a generation ago.

To place well in influential college rankings, those schools must enroll as many top high-school students as they can — and most of those students are female. Administrators are watching closely for the "tipping point" at which schools become unappealing to both men and women. They fear that lopsided male-female ratios will hurt the social life and diverse classrooms they use as selling points. Despite employing the same

tactics used for years to lure ethnic minority students, few colleges say they give admissions preferences to boys. But high-school counselors and admissions experts say they believe it is happening.

"At some schools, it's definitely a strategic advantage" to be male, said Chuck Hughes, a former Harvard admissions officer who is now a private admissions counselor and author of *What It Really Takes to Get into the Ivy League and Other Highly Selective Colleges*.

Vincent Garcia, a college counselor at the Los Angeles prep school Campbell Hall, said

liberal-arts colleges, especially, can be "more forgiving of the occasional B or even a C" from a boy. "Sometimes the expectation is a little bit less" than for girls, he said.

At Santa Clara, admission standards have risen along with female enrollment, and officials say those are not eased for boys. But for the past two years, the college has targeted special mailings to high-school boys. Current students also telephone every accepted male to encourage him to attend, something that is not done for every woman.

So far, Santa Clara's change into a female-majority campus has been more evolution than revolution.

Football was dropped in 1993. Now thousands of students instead fill the stadium to cheer the women's soccer team. Women routinely hold most of the campus leadership positions. And when the student union was remodeled recently, the number of men's toilets — which had been more than double those for women — was cut to make space for more women's stalls.

If students complain about the sex mix, it is usually with a sense of humor. "My friends tell me I should switch my major to engineering if I want a boyfriend," joked student-government President and religious-studies major Annie Selak, citing one of the few mostly male sectors on campus.

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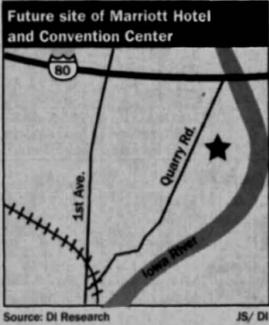
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Coralville bidding woes raise doubts



With locals concerned about the effects of such a huge undertaking and construction bids \$10 million over what the city budgeted, involved parties need to consider whether the costs of the project will outweigh the benefits

The quest to transform Coralville into one of the nation's top travel destinations has hit a snag — a \$10 million snag, in fact. This latest problem has hit like a macaw slamming into the glass wall of an indoor rain forest, which, in case you can't imagine it, is not a pretty sight. The trouble came when building contractors submitted their bids at a Nov. 23 Coralville City Council meeting for the proposed 250-room Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, an accompaniment to the much-hyped indoor rain forest slated for development along the Iowa River next to Interstate 80. (The rain-forest project, a \$180 million endeavor, has doubtlessly received so much attention in part because it is to be a tropical attraction in the middle of a sea of cornfields. But that's a different matter, of course.) The current problem with the conference center is that the bids were all at least \$10 million over the \$35 million to \$39 million that had been planned in the city's current budget. In response, the council rejected the bids, and it has enlisted the help of a consulting firm to ascertain the reasons for the discrepancies, the results of its study to be presented at the Dec. 7 council meeting. This was the right decision on the part of the Coralville City Council; hopefully, the consultants will be able to identify the problem and lead the city to a solution. But this situation does lead us to wonder about the project as a whole. It has met sizeable opposition along every step of the way, from the initial planning stages to the construction estimates. Locals are concerned about the effects of these huge — and, by some accounts, blatantly unrealistic — undertakings, and care needs to be taken in all steps of the process. A little more forethought, hopefully, will prevent another major financial miscalculation.

The issue, however, is far bigger than just monetary cost. Conference centers have been, no doubt, a very lucrative enterprise for many cities across the country. When we speak of cities, however, we're talking about the likes of Chicago or Minneapolis, where such events happen all the time. But that's because these are large population centers that have more to recommend them than just a state university or perhaps a man-made rain forest. Don't get us wrong — we're not trying to trivialize all the fine attributes that this region has to offer, and there are many of them. Let's face it, though; Coralville, Iowa, is not the first place that comes to mind when planning where to hold your conference. Granted, it has the university right in its backyard, which automatically generates visitors for sporting events and the medical facilities, but is this enough? If university-related conventions are to be held here, it's reasonable to think that they will most likely take place at the university rather than at an independent convention center several miles away from campus. And what about those hotel rooms? Sure, they're likely to be booked on football weekends and during graduation time, but will that hold true in mid-January during winter break, when the temperature hovers slightly above zero and students are out of town? Or in early August, during those idle days when summer classes have ended and the fall semester is yet to begin? These are questions that need to be answered. A glitzy hotel and conference center may look nice from the outside, but if it's empty on the inside, the millions of dollars being invested are for naught. We encourage all interested parties to consider the costs and benefits of this project before embarking on an endeavor whose success is less than guaranteed.

Ferentz flies high

Iowa Hawkeye football is enjoying another successful season under the leadership of coach Kirk Ferentz. Following its 30-7 defeat of the Wisconsin Badgers, the team finds itself co-champion of the Big Ten, its second time in three years to win a share of the Big Ten crown; should the Hawkeyes win in the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1, the Hawks will have won 10 games in each of the last three seasons, a feat never before achieved by Iowa football. Furthermore, the Hawkeyes have won 37 games over the past four seasons — an accomplishment Iowa has enjoyed only one other time in history.



KEVIN WHITE

Despite two early losses this season — and enough injured running backs on the roster to fill a rhetoric class — Ferentz has led Iowa to such a successful season that he was named the Big Ten Coach of the Year. He has also been mentioned for the Eddie Robinson Coach of the Year Award as recently as Thanksgiving Day's episode of "The Herd" on ESPN Radio, on which host Colin Cowherd and guest Kirk Herbstreit of ESPN raved about the performance of the Hawkeye football team this season. With competition for the award from Southern California's Pete Carroll, Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, Auburn's Tommy Tuberville, and Utah's Urban Meyer, Ferentz is most likely a long shot for the award. Nevertheless, we as a university should be thankful to him for reasons beyond on-field performance. Even if we look past the Hawkeyes' win-loss record, we will find that there are many reasons that Ferentz deserves praise.

Anyone who has gone to a bar on College Street or even just walked through downtown late on most any night has seen underage students stopped by the cops for possession of alcohol under the legal age or students 21 and older arrested for such offenses as public intoxication. Every weekend, dozens find themselves in trouble with the law. These people receive a ticket, maybe spend a night in jail, and perhaps see their names in the *DI* police blotter. But when an athlete finds himself in legal heat, it becomes front-page news for the entire city to read. Nonetheless, we have read of only a few players having run-ins with the police this fall, and every single one has been summarily disciplined by Coach Ferentz. The fact of the matter is that over the past few years, Ferentz has taken the steps to prevent his players from getting involved in altercations and promptly punished those who do wind up in downtown disputes. A great example of this strong discipline on Ferentz's part is his actions toward former Hawkeye Benny Sapp prior to the 2002 season. Following a downtown altercation involving Sapp, Ferentz dismissed the experienced defensive back from the team, even though it could have had severe consequences on the young, inexperienced defensive-back unit that year.

Several months later, in April 2003, Ferentz clamped down on his players' downtown freedoms. Today, we rarely hear of football players in trouble with the law while downtown, despite being recognizable targets for drunken students or arrogant bar bouncers with a desire to look tough in front of everybody. And on the increasingly rare occasions when we read of players who get arrested, they are for minor offenses that, while meriting punishment, certainly are no worse than those committed by countless others at this university. People may argue that a columnist writing for a university audience in praise of the football coach is about as bold as, say, writing a column about how puppies are cute. But we must give credit where credit is due. In Kirk Ferentz, we have a man who has not only built the team into one of college football's finest programs, he has done it while keeping the players responsible off the field. Eddie Robinson Award or not, we are lucky to have Ferentz as a public figure for the university. And hopefully, we will be able to say the same in future years, rather than lament about the former-Hawkeye-turned-NFL coach Kirk Ferentz. ■

LETTERS

Incomplete definition of terrorism

In his Nov. 29 column, "Beware of the earth tones," Anthony Harris lays out a somewhat useful analysis of terrorism. Unfortunately, he skips over a crucial "category" of American terrorism: state-sponsored terrorism. I urge Harris and others to condemn not just the terrorist actions committed by "others" who can easily be dismissed. I urge him to take the FBI's definition of terrorism — "the unlawful use of force or violence committed by two or more people against individuals or property in an attempt to coerce others into advancing a political or social agenda" — and apply it to the actions of the U.S. government. For 12 years, our government forced sanctions of the Iraqi people, leaving 1 million people dead (500,000 children, according to a UNICEF report, along with countless other U.N. reports). The Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health estimates that 100,000 Iraqis have been killed in this "war" alone. The lowest estimates are at 14,000, which still makes the U.S. attack on Iraq equivalent to almost five 9/11s. Toward the end of his column, Harris writes, "From the right or the left, a group that empowers, defends, or engages in terrorism should be rejected as a whole." I urge Harris and others to join the struggle against all forms of terrorism, to not be a group that "empowers" or "defends" any type of terrorism. It is a dangerous line to be walking when we only condemn the actions of other states and organizations. We have the most power to stop our government's actions, and as people in this country, we have the responsibility to bring this so-called "war on terror" to a halt.

Steve Dillon
UI student, community activist

MSU fans not solely at fault

I deeply regret that Shayna Hetzel, a University of Wisconsin-Madison student (letters, *DI*, Nov. 18) was excessively harassed by Michigan State University fans. Their extreme actions are inexcusable, and I do not condone them. I have a few concerns of my own, though. For instance, I am concerned she thinks that hostility toward opponents' fans is isolated to Spartans. Badger fans are hardly without fault. In fact, that university felt it necessary to start a program promoting sportsmanship at football games, a reaction to insulting language and physical harassment that went far beyond flying hot-dog wrappers. If Hetzel asked fans around the Big Ten about their away-game experiences, she would no doubt find similar complaints about various schools. Follow MSU to the University of Michigan, and see how some of their fans treat us. Follow that university to Ohio State University, and watch the Buckeyes (the nuts, not the fans) fly. This heckling is part of football, and if kept under control, it can be positive. However, when behavior by a few or by many crosses the line, it can leave a bitter aftertaste similar to what Hetzel experienced. Many here at MSU echo her sentiment of not wanting to return to a particular campus as a result of actions by fans. My advice to her is to look around her student section in Madison and tell us what you see. If you still think your experience is unique and excessive, come back, and we

can talk. If you still think MSU needs to be protested, I doubt you'll find much sympathy for your cause.
Tim Patrick
Michigan State University student

DI is mathematically challenged

The Nov. 30 *Daily Iowan* edition made an all-too-common mathematical mistake: Mixing up per capita with absolute numbers. A lead story on the front page trumpeted that "Iowa loves *Playboy*," and the story states: "The magazine has more fans in the state than any other in the nation, with 18.6 readers for every 1,000 residents, according to a Nov. 21 *New York Times* graphic." Oops, the two clauses — that Iowa has more *Playboy* fans than any other nation, and that Iowa's 18.6 readers per 1,000 residents is the highest — are not the same thing. Iowa may have more readers of *Playboy* on a per capita basis, but it's simply not true that there are more readers of the magazine in Iowa than in any other state. A sidebar to the story notes that New York State has 3.2 readers per 1,000 residents, which is considerably fewer than Iowa's 18.6. However, Iowa has a population of around 3 million, and New York's is around 20 million. Even if New York's frequency of *Playboy* readership is less than half that of Iowa's, the fact that New York's population

is almost seven times that of Iowa means that in absolute numbers, New York has probably more than three times as many *Playboy* readers as Iowa does.
Tung Yin
UI associate professor of law

Iraq toll illustrated at ISU game

Over the Thanksgiving break, I attended an Iowa State University game. More disturbing than the outcome was an event that took place during halftime: They paid tribute to the Iowa families who had recently lost loved ones in the war in Iraq. What got me was they took up the entire length of the end zone for the ceremony. It shows why this war was bad idea and how many people it has affected. That is why the occupation needs to end. The thing that really angers me is that President Bush has the gall to say that gay marriage and abortion rights are the key moral issues. It shows that the religious right doesn't always understand human rights. How about the war in Iraq, the situation in Palestine, the economy, and health care? People need be fed and have the proper medical care. These are things that need to be at the top of Bush's list.
David Doering
UI employee



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ON THE SPOT

Was the UI justified in suspending Pi Kappa Alpha for its alleged alcohol violations?



"Yes, I think fraternities and sororities are getting a bad name because of their actions — drinking in the house and providing alcohol to freshmen. It's just irresponsible."
Tyler Cropp
UI sophomore



"I suppose if it broke the rules, it was a just punishment."
Laura Avey
UI junior



"I don't know, because I'm sure that stuff goes on a lot, and no one hears about it."
Katie McDonnell
UI sophomore



"I think five years is a little too strong of a penalty."
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Maturing pop with haunting piano

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN



CD REVIEW
Vanessa Carlton
Harmonium

She's done it again. Only this time, better. With her newly released sophomore album *Harmonium*, Vanessa Carlton has again managed to drive me from my usual "independent" tendency in musical choices: She has succeeded in luring me toward her quasi-mainstream, haunting, piano-laden melodies. And I have embraced them with more than open arms: an open mind.

Carlton resembles what little talent seemed to exist in mainstream culture during the unnerving rise of such pop stars as Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera in the late 20th century. She became famous for her piano ballad "One Thousand Miles," the hit single off of her debut album, *Be Not Nobody*.

This time, she not only challenges her pop side, she shows off a maturity that seemed to be lacking in her initial release. *Harmonium* demonstrates that her talent has grown.

The songs are a tight fit of thoughtful lyrics, classical piano, and captivating vocals dealing with a number of dark subjects, such as death, depression, insomnia, and the loss of sexual innocence. The album is introduced by the catchiness of "White Houses," her first single off of the new recording, and it is difficult to move past the addicting nature of the song. But once you've moved on to the later tracks, you realize the album is more

intimate and personal than you would've expected.

In fact, it seems to simulate portions of a private journal filled with the intense emotions of adolescence. Her ability to capture human nature in delicately fierce musical arrangements is astounding.

And this time around, Carlton has enlisted the help of some of the music world's most successful artists. Fleetwood Mac guitarist Lindsay Buckingham plays on "White Houses," and Carlton's boyfriend, Third Eye Blind frontman Stephan Jenkins sat in the producer's chair.

Obviously, the release hits home on a number of levels for Carlton. And for the listeners, it reminds us that beneath the chaos we experience in our frantic lives, there is harmony. And that keeps us grounded.

E-mail DJ reporter **Jessica Fischoff** at jessica-fischoff@uiowa.edu



FILM REVIEW
by Will Scheibel

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Three sub-genres seem to have dominated the multiplexes this year: bio-pics, historical epics, and political commentaries. *Alexander*, the new film by the notoriously iconoclastic Oliver Stone, is a mix of all three. Despite his reputation as an inconsistent loose cannon, Stone deserves credit for some fine films during his career.

This is certainly not one of them.

Usually associated with Vietnam-era material (*Platoon* [1986], *Born on the Fourth of July* [1989], *Heaven & Earth* [1993]), Stone's latest outing marks his first venture into sword-and-sandal territory. Hopefully, it'll be his last; *Alexander* is profoundly muddled and as dry as the Persian desert.

The film is framed around a pointless, belligerently



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Oliver Stone's version of Alexander the Great's life, starring Val Kilmer, Angelina Jolie, and Colin Farrell, is a turkey fit for holiday fare. The film, confused and unrealized, fails to say anything provocative about the highly provocative main character.

long-winded narration by Anthony Hopkins (violating the familiar "show, don't tell" policy right off the bat). Colin Farrell plays Alexander the Great, the legendary warrior/tyrant of Macedonia who died in 323 B.C. at the age of 32. Through a dull, fractured, and frequently senseless narrative, Stone winds up deifying and simplifying the life and times of the complicated figure.

We globetrot to Gaugamela and India for two key battles, glimpse into Alexander's marriage to Persian dancer Roxanne (Rosario Dawson), and eavesdrop on his flings with friends Hephaestion and Cassander (Jared Leto and Jonathan Rhys-Meyers respectively). A substantial

portion of the story is also dedicated to Alexander's dysfunctional relationship with his parents, Philip (Val Kilmer) and Olympias (Angelina Jolie). Step out for a popcorn refill, and you'll miss Christopher Plummer's cameo as Aristotle, Alexander's boyhood teacher.

Potentially intriguing subplots — heavily suggesting Alexander's bisexuality and Oedipus complex — are reduced to scenes of melodramatic homoeroticism and pure kitsch. There are numerous other moments of unintentional comedy, largely resulting from the forgettable dialogue, affected accents, and Stone's affinity for bombastic overstatement.

This film is great to look at —

kudos to cinematographer Rodrigo Prieto, production designer Jan Roelfs, and costume designer Jenny Beavan — and those two action sequences are fairly impressive. I also liked the typically haunting score by Vangelis (*Chariots of Fire* [1981]). But, as Shakespeare would say, *Alexander* is full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. Stone fails to say anything provocative about the title character or develop compelling layers and dimensions in the man. Instead, Alexander emerges as confused and unrealized as the storytelling drive. Contrary to what the characters keep stating, he's anything but larger-than-life.

The most redeeming value of the whole mess is Jolie's Elvira-like supporting performance. She's always been a little too scary for me to personally appreciate, but her campy appearances here are the only moments of fun in an otherwise morosely self-serious production. Whether she's going for slithering sexpot or witchy woman — or both — Jolie is the only star who doesn't strike a wildly awkward note with her or his character.

I'm not sure what was passing through Stone's mind as he directed this overlong and emotionally muted misfire. And I'm equally baffled on how the studio green lighted it. This, however, is certain: one of the year's biggest turkeys arrived just in time for Thanksgiving.

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Bush, in Canada, refuses to concede trade deals

'I made some decisions, obviously, that some in Canada didn't agree with, like, for example, removing Saddam Hussein and enforcing the demands of the United Nations Security Council.'

— President Bush

BY DANA MILBANK AND DOUG STRUCK
WASHINGTON POST

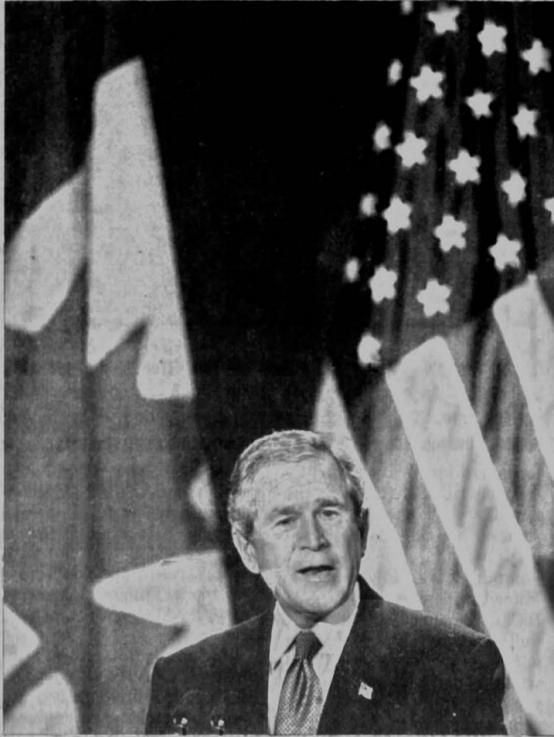
OTTAWA — President Bush, meeting Tuesday with Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin, declined to make trade concessions sought by Canada and told his international critics that the American election was an endorsement of his administration's foreign policy.

Bush's visit to the Canadian capital was intended to mend relations frayed by the war in Iraq. But as antiwar demonstrators clashed with riot police outside the Canadian Parliament, Bush replied with defiance when asked at a news conference whether he was responsible for a rift between Canadians and Americans.

"We just had a poll in our country where people decided that the foreign policy of the Bush administration ought to stay in place for four more years, and it's a foreign policy that works with our neighbors," he said.

He added: "I made some decisions, obviously, that some in Canada didn't agree with, like, for example, removing Saddam Hussein and enforcing the demands of the United Nations Security Council."

The White House had said in advance that it expected no diplomatic breakthroughs on the two-day trip, which will take Bush to Halifax, Nova Scotia, today to thank residents for accepting U.S. aircraft stranded after the 9/11 attacks. Receiving no public commitment of further Canadian help in Iraq — a communiqué issued Tuesday by the two leaders



Paul Chiasson/Associated Press

President Bush responds to a question during a joint news conference with Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin on Tuesday in Ottawa, Canada.

did not mention Iraq — Bush gave no ground publicly on trade disputes over beef and lumber.

"We discussed a number of contentious issues," said Martin, who listed disagreements over Canadian cattle and softwood lumber. "I expressed our frustration."

The prime minister urged an end to American "time delays," saying the U.S. ban on certain Canadian cattle products because of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease, "has been studied to death."

IRAQI PRISON SCANDAL

Rights group files complaint against U.S. over Abu Ghraib

Civil-rights group alleges Defense Secretary Rumsfeld and others condoned behavior of soldiers in prison

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BERLIN — An American civil-rights group filed a criminal complaint in Germany on Tuesday alleging Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials condoned torture and human-rights violations at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq.

The New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights and four former Iraqi prisoners filed a 170-page brief asking the German federal prosecutor to investigate Bush administration officials and senior military officers for war crimes and other offenses. Germany has a progressive law that allows its judicial officials to probe human-rights abuses around the world.

"It's time to have a serious investigation of what they [U.S. officials] did," Michael Ratner, a lawyer and president of the center, said at a news conference in Berlin. He added that filing the complaint in Germany was a "last resort" because U.S. investigations and congressional committees had failed to hold the administration accountable for encouraging an environment for abuse.

The complaint, filed at the federal prosecutor's headquarters in the city of Karlsruhe, details the alleged mistreatment of four Iraqis by American soldiers and intelligence services. The men say they were beaten, given electric shocks, threatened with dogs, and doused with cold water. One of the former prisoners,

Ahmed Shehab Ahmed, said soldiers injected his "genitalia with unknown drugs."

When asked why he was being tortured, another former detainee, Ali Shallal-Abbas Uweissi, said an American woman told him "we have orders to treat you very badly in any way to force you to confess," according to the complaint.

Officials charged in the affidavit include Rumsfeld, former CIA Director George Tenet, Undersecretary of Defense for Intelligence Stephen Cambone, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, who was in charge of U.S. forces during the alleged violations, and six other military officers stationed in Iraq.

Memos and policy articulated by Rumsfeld and Tenet led to widespread and systematic abuses as the administration ignored the Geneva Convention and "redefined torture and redefined the laws of war," said Peter Weiss, the vice president of the constitutional center. "Authorization was given from the highest level."

A U.S. investigation headed earlier this year by former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger found that only prison guards and interrogators were "directly responsible" for violations. But it blamed senior Defense Department officials, including Rumsfeld, for poor leadership and failure to lay down parameters on interrogation techniques.

In Washington, the Pentagon denied that the abuses at Abu Ghraib reflected U.S. policy.

"The Department of Defense

takes all allegations of detainee abuse very seriously. In fact, a number of comprehensive inquiries have been conducted to thoroughly explore this issue," a Pentagon spokeswoman said. "Thus far, there have been eight major inquiries based on more than 950 interviews and 15,000 pages of information. Three more reports still remain to be completed."

"Results show the actions depicted in the Abu Ghraib abuse photos were not the result of U.S. policy," the spokeswoman said.

The complaint filed Tuesday is a novel legal maneuver. In 2002, Germany upgraded its code of crimes for international law. The move gave German prosecutors "universal jurisdiction" to investigate war crimes and human rights violations no matter where they occurred or where the alleged perpetrators live.

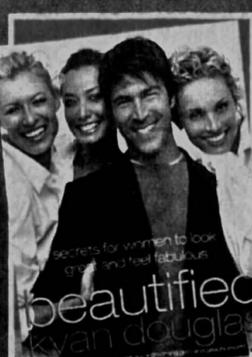
The law, however, is limited. It can take years to investigate a complaint, and prosecutors cannot compel the accused to travel to Germany to be questioned or tried.

Federal prosecutor Kay Nehm's office said Tuesday it had received the complaint and was "looking into it." The legal action comes at a sensitive time in U.S.-German relations. Berlin and Washington are attempting to move beyond the strained atmosphere that still exists over Chancellor Gerhard Schröder's opposition to the Iraq war. A move by Nehm's office to pursue the criminal complaint aggressively could lead to further rancor.

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UI FOOTBALL

Six Hawks to be in post season All-star game

For six members of the Iowa's co-Big Ten championship football team, Orlando won't be the last sunny stop before the NFL combines.

Six of the Hawkeye seniors have been selected to participate in postseason all-star games. The candidates chosen were all instrumental in Iowa's improbable 9-2 mark and its invitation to the Capital One Bowl.

Defensive end and first-team Big Ten selectee Matt Roth, defensive tackle Jonathan Babineaux (first-team Big Ten), and free safety Sean Considine will take part in the Senior Bowl, which will be played in Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 29. Considine made the honorable mention all-league team.

Two other Hawkeyes, defensive end Derrick Robinson and offensive tackle Pete McMahon (All-Big Ten honorable mention), will be down the road in Montgomery at the Jan. 15 East-West Shrine Game.

Finally, tight end Tony Jackson will head to Maui to play in the Hula Bowl. Jackson was also an honorable mention All-Big Ten pick.

It is likely that other Hawkeyes will be courted by all-star games in the coming weeks.

— by Bryan Bamonte

SKOLASKI DIVES INTO THE END



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Jennifer Skolaski practices starts on Tuesday's practice at the Field House pool. Skolaski and the Hawks will compete at home against Iowa State on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Senior JENNIFER SKOLASKI will end her career as a swimmer here at Iowa but will be a spectator for life

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

At first glance, swimmer Jennifer Skolaski looks like a 9-to-5 worker, arriving promptly, punching in, and going to work.

And for four years, that has been precisely her routine.

"I look forward to it," she said. "I have the opportunity to

train everyday with 23 other women."

So you can understand why first-year head coach Marc Long mentioned her name at the beginning of the season.

Sitting in his office, he responded to my questions about the teams' prospectus this season. When asked about the strengths and weaknesses of the team, as well as the key

contributors, Long didn't hesitate.

He said one name: Jennifer Skolaski.

"We will look to her for leadership, as well as what she does in the pool," he said.

Skolaski is a Hawkeye co-captain, and she has been more than "good" in her final season.

The Madison, Wis., native holds numerous school

records, and any onlooker can observe her name suspended above the Field House pool.

However, her best recollection at the university is not the numbers or times associated with her success but rather the ability to come to work every day.

"There's a lot of stuff in four years," she said. "I guess just the fact that I get to train with my teammates."

Iowa was not the lone option for Skolaski, who considered numerous Big Ten schools and other universities as well.

"I looked at Indiana, Northwestern, and Notre Dame," she said. "Obviously, I liked Iowa the best."

"I think it was really because of the team they had here."

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FOOTBALL



Big 12 Coach of the Year

Barnett named AP

Big 12 Coach of Year

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Nine months after he was suspended by his own school, Colorado coach Gary Barnett was named Associated Press Big 12 Coach of the Year on Tuesday for leading his troubled program to the conference title game.

The Buffaloes (7-4) took the Big 12 North title by winning their last three games. They will play No. 2 Oklahoma on Saturday for the conference championship.

Colorado has posted a startling turnaround since the program was hit by a sex and recruiting scandal last spring.

NFL

Bucs cut veteran kicker Gramatica

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers released struggling kicker Martin Gramatica on Tuesday and replaced him with Arena Football League kicker Jay Taylor.



Gramatica
kicker

The team's career scoring leader missed three field goals in Sunday's 21-14 loss at Carolina and was 11-for-19 overall this season. He missed seven of his last nine attempts and had not made a field goal over 22 yards since Oct. 10.

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Q: Who is the only player in history to be named to the MLB All-Star game and the NFL Pro-Bowl?

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Indiana Pacer Ron Artest is restrained by Austin Croshere before being escorted off the court following the brawl with the Detroit Pistons and fans on Nov. 19 in Auburn Hills, Mich. NBA Commissioner David Stern suspended Artest for the remainder of this season on Nov. 21 and disciplined eight other members of the Pacers and Pistons.

Prosecutor: Pacers players to be charged in brawl

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Indiana Pacers players will be charged for fighting with fans during the Nov. 19 brawl at the end of a game against the Detroit Pistons, Oakland County Prosecutor David Goreyca told the *Detroit News*.

"Whoever was involved in fistcuffs will be charged, regardless if they were wearing a jersey. It's obvious there were several Pacer players and fans who dealt blows," Goreyca said, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

The prosecutor declined to say which players would be charged or what the charges might be.

Auburn Hills police Lt. James Manning told the newspaper that he expects four members of the Pacers to face assault-and-battery charges.

Manning said at a news conference Monday that a lawyer for the Pacers told detectives that none of the players would agree to be interviewed by police. Prosecutors could get the police report by the beginning of next week, Manning said.

The fight between spectators and players broke out near the end of the game after an on-court dispute over a foul. A fan hurled a drink at Pacer forward Ron Artest, who charged into the stands, followed by teammates.

Artest was suspended without pay for the rest of the season by the NBA; Stephen Jackson was suspended for 30 games, Jermaine O'Neal for 25. The players' union appealed those punishments.

Police determined that a fourth member of the Pacers, reserve center David Harrison, was involved in the brawl, too, but the NBA didn't suspend him.

MEN'S BASKETBALL IOWA 91, DRAKE 75

'Paintless' Hawks dump Drake

'If we want to really have a special year, our bench is going to have to continue to produce.' — ALFORD

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — This time after joining a national poll, Iowa wasn't slowed down by a Missouri Valley Conference foe.

The 23rd-ranked Hawkeyes easily beat Drake on Tuesday night, 91-75, at the Knapp Center, prompting Iowa coach Steve Alford to call the game a big road victory for his squad.

Without center Erik Hansen and an ineffective Doug Thomas, the Hawkeyes got 21 points and eight rebounds from guards Jeff Horner and Adam Haluska. Alford said Iowa's reserves played a big role in the win because of foul trouble and a lack of depth inside.

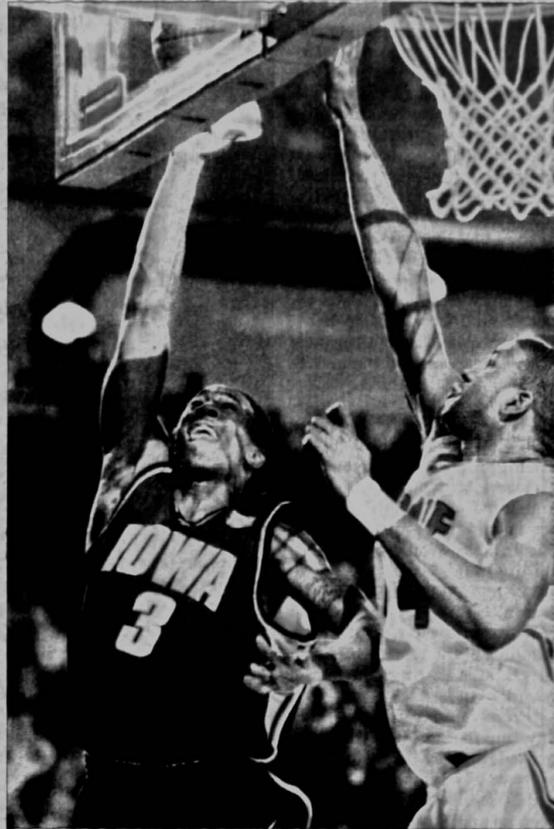
"In a night we really needed our bench to step up, it did," he said. "If we want to really have a special year, our bench is going to have to continue to produce."

Horner, the Big Ten Player of the Week for his efforts in the Maui Invitational, made three 3-pointers and dished out six assists in 37 minutes against Drake's full-court press.

Pierre Pierce scored 15 points, and freshman Carlton Reed had 14. Drake was led by sophomore center Aliou Kieta's 23 points and five blocks, taking advantage of Iowa's void in the paint with Hansen missing the game with bruised thigh.

The 6-8, 260-pound Kieta, who played at Iowa City Regina, converted 11-of-17 shots from the field and grabbed seven rebounds in 26 minutes.

"He has not looked that good in practice ever," said Drake coach Tom



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Iowa's Pierre Pierce (left) drives to the basket past Drake's Aliou Kieta during the first half Tuesday in Des Moines.

Davis, who coached at Iowa prior to Alford. "He was determined."

Iowa (4-1) went on a 12-0 run over a three-minute stretch in

the middle of the first half to pull away for the first time after

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 Detroit 93, Houston 72
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 Sacramento at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
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 Philadelphia at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Indiana at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Mens Scores
 #4 Georgia Tech 99, Michigan 68
 #7 Connecticut 99, Florida International 48
 #8 Kentucky 92, Tennessee Tech 63
 #10 Duke 81, #11 Michigan State 74
 #25 Wisconsin 69, #12 Maryland 64
 #19 Florida 88, Florida A&M 51
 #21 Arizona 98, Wyoming 70
 #23 Iowa 91, Drake 75
 Womens Scores
 #1 LSU 77, North Texas 51
 #3 Notre Dame 69, Valparaiso 59
 #6 Georgia 61, Georgia Southern 50
 #9 Baylor 77, Rice 65

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Steve Watkins, INF Erick Almonte, INF-OF Jeff Leyer, OF Andy Abad and OF John Rodriguez on minor league contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with C Robert Machado on a minor league contract. Named Brian Dayett coach for Clinton of the Midwest League and Glenn Abbott pitching coach and Mark Whiten coach for Spokane of the Northwest League.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Paul Wilson on a two-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Gene Lamont manager of Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the IL, Steve Swisher manager and Tom Filer pitching coach of Reading for the Eastern League and Mike Compton field coordinator and Roly deArmas catching coordinator for Spokane of the Northwest League.

FOOTBALL

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed WR Reggie Newhouse from the practice squad. Released CB Dyston Carter. Signed CB Clarence Curry to the practice squad.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Announced the resignation of Butch Davis, coach. Named Terry Robiskie interim coach. Placed LB Andra Davis on injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed TE David Martin on injured reserve. Signed DT Colin Cole from the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed WR Kevin Kasper. Released DB Omare Lowe.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed DE Regan Upshaw and DT Davern Williams from the practice squad. Placed DE Chuck Wiley on injured reserve. Waived OL Marques Sullivan. Released TE Mark Anelli from the practice squad. Signed DT Ahmad Chiddister and WR Michael Jennings to the practice squad.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed CB Sammy Davis on injured reserve. Signed CB Robb Butler from the practice squad. Signed WR Carl Morris and CB Jonathan Cox to the practice squad. Waived TE Billy Baber. Waived RB Ahmad Galloway from the practice squad.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Activated G Matt O'Dwyer from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Released WR Bill Schroeder and K Martin Gramatica. Signed K Jay Taylor.
COLLEGE
DARTMOUTH—Fired John Lyons, football coach.
NOTRE DAME—Fired Ty Willingham, football coach.

Washington proposes to cap ballpark costs

BY BRETT ZONGKER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Financing for a ballpark for the Washington-bound Expos would be capped at \$630 million under an amendment approved Tuesday by the District of Columbia Council.

The amendment, offered by Council Chairwoman Linda Cropp, calls for Washington's chief financial officer to produce another estimate of the project's cost in six months. If it is more than \$100 million above the current \$530 million estimate, the location of the ballpark would have to be moved to a less costly site than the one south of the Capitol agreed to by Washington and the Expos in September.

"My intent here is not to stop baseball," Cropp said, adding she wanted "to enable baseball to come with some parameters."

As of early evening, the council had not voted on the overall plan.

Cropp, who pulled the ballpark plan from the council's agenda on Nov. 9, also proposed an amendment that would require Washington to invite and consider private financing proposals. That amendment was approved.

"I cannot say I saw any evidence of us looking at private financing," she said. "This will establish a process by which we can receive them." She said officials were already talking to potential buyers of the team who may be willing to provide stadium funds.

Another amendment approved Tuesday requires any company or person submitting private financing plans to pay a fee that would offset the costs of analyzing each proposal.

Councilman Adrian Fenty offered an amendment, which was defeated, that would have required team owners to cover any cost overruns for a new stadium.

"It's not enforceable, and second, it violates the baseball agreement," argued Councilor Jack Evans, a ballpark supporter.

The agreement, signed by Mayor Anthony Williams and the Expos, estimates it will cost \$435 million to acquire land for a 41,000-seat ballpark along the Anacostia River, construct a stadium, and refurbish RFK Stadium, where the team would play for at least three seasons.

Fenty questioned whether any amendments were of use.

"It appears the only ones that will not violate the terms of the deal are ones that don't do anything," Fenty said. "We have already passed a bill that said we're capping this at \$631 million, and if we did so, something would happen. Well obviously, the key there is it wouldn't happen, because Major League Baseball has to agree to it."

"This is not a good deal," Fenty said.

Under terms of the deal, team owners get to keep all concession, advertising, and parking money generated from baseball games at the ballpark.

Williams contends that the bulk of the costs will be covered by an additional gross receipts tax on businesses that gross more than \$4 million annually. In addition, the legislation calls for a 10 percent tax on tickets sold to baseball games at the new ballpark as well as at RFK Stadium, where the team is to play starting in April. There would also be a 10 percent tax on sales at the ballpark and a 12 percent tax on parking there and at RFK games.

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Notre Dame fires Willingham

BY TOM COYNE
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SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Coach Tyrone Willingham was fired by Notre Dame on Tuesday after three seasons in which he failed to return one of the nation's most storied football programs to prominence.

Willingham went 21-15, including 6-5 this season. The Fighting Irish lost, 41-10, to No. 1 Southern California on Nov. 27. "We simply have not made the progress on the field that we need to make," Notre Dame Athletics Director Kevin White said. "Nor have we been able to create the positive momentum necessary in our efforts to return the Notre Dame program to the elite level of the college football world."

Players are considering not playing in the Insight Bowl on Dec. 28, and White said he didn't know who would coach the game. Notre Dame accepted the invitation to the game on Sunday.

Willingham's firing comes after a season in which the Irish pulled off upset victories over Michigan and Tennessee but also were beaten badly by USC and Purdue. Student groups were planning a protest on campus Tuesday evening to call for Willingham's firing; he faced criticism from fans much of the season.

White praised Willingham's handling of the team, especially the Irish's strong academic record.

"From Sunday through Friday, our football program has exceeded all expectations, in every way," he said. "But on Saturday, we've struggled. We've been up and down and sideways a little bit."

White and Willingham met with some players Tuesday to tell them of the firing.

"As a player, you think it's our fault. We didn't get the job done," senior tight end Jared Clark said. "I think coach Willingham was a great coach, and I enjoyed playing under him."



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham (center) watches pre-game activities honoring the victims of the 9/11 attacks before the start of the Notre Dame-Michigan game in South Bend, Ind., on Sept. 11. Willingham was fired as head coach of Notre Dame after three seasons with a 21-15 record, including 6-5 this season.

Notre Dame's loss to USC marked the fifth time the Irish lost by 31 points or more under Willingham — including three against the rival Trojans. By comparison, former coach Bob Davie's team had just one such loss; Lou Holtz and Dan Devine had none.

Notre Dame hired Willingham, the first black head coach in any sport for the Irish, from Stanford to replace George O'Leary. The former Georgia Tech coach resigned five days after taking the job because he lied about his academic and athletics achievements on his resumé.

With Tony Samuel fired by New Mexico State and Fitz Hill resigning from San Jose State last week, there are now only two black head coaches in Division I-A: Karl Dorrell at UCLA and Sylvester Croom at Mississippi State.

Floyd Keith, the executive director of the Black Coaches Association, said he was

disappointed with Notre Dame's decision.

"In three years, I think he has done everything, short of winning a national championship, and I don't think he inherited national championship talent," Keith said.

In his first season, Willingham had many fans recalling Notre Dame's glory days, taking over a losing squad and turning things around immediately. The Irish won eight-straight games to start the season before finishing 10-3 and going to the Gator Bowl.

But during his second year, the Irish fell to 5-7, with four of their losses coming by 26 points or more. It was Notre Dame's third losing record in five seasons, the team's worst stretch in 115 years of football.

One coach certain to be mentioned as a possible replacement for Willingham is Utah's Urban Meyer, an Irish assistant during 1996-2000. The Utes are 11-0

and ranked No. 5 in their second year under Meyer.

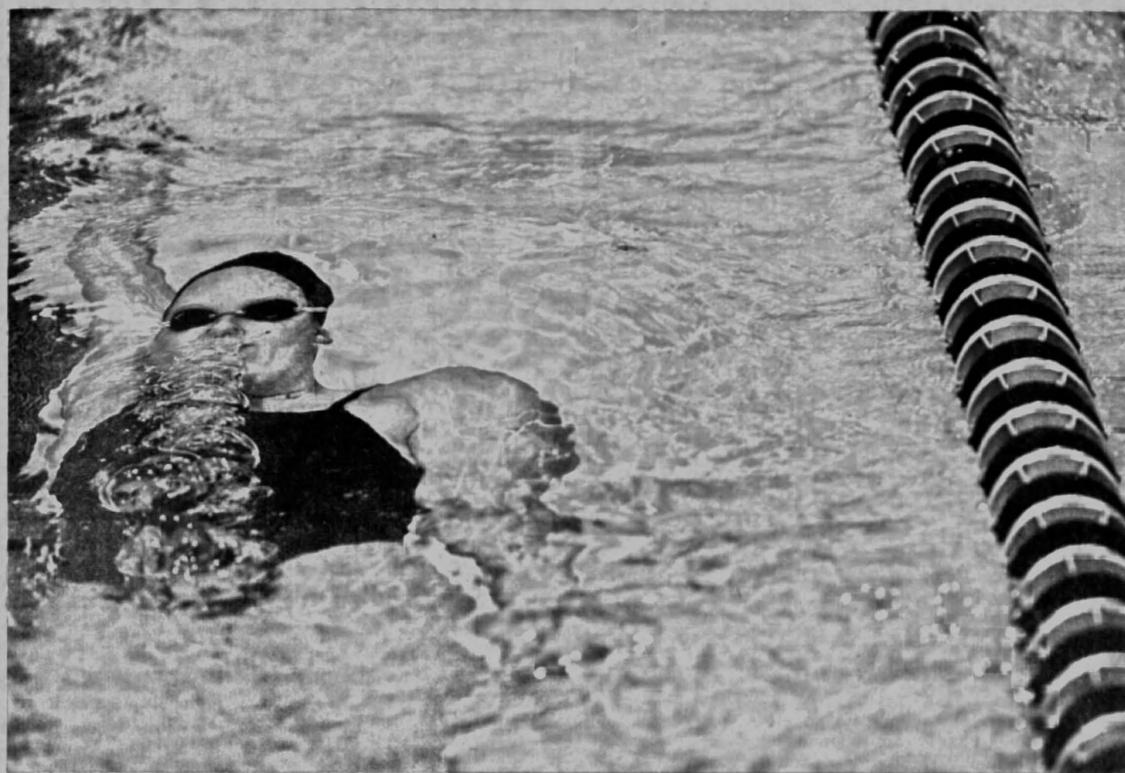
He said he hadn't heard about Willingham's departure from Notre Dame until he was asked about it by the Associated Press on Tuesday.

Asked whether he has had any contact with Notre Dame or whether he would be interested in coaching the Fighting Irish, he responded, "I won't comment on it."

Notre Dame has won eight AP college football national championships, more than any other school, with the last in the 1988 season under Holtz. Players from the trophy have won the Heisman Trophy seven times, also the most in college football.

But the Irish haven't won a bowl game since ending the 1993 season ranked No. 2 after beating Texas A&M, 24-21, in the Cotton Bowl. Since then, the Irish have lost six-straight post-season games.

Skolaski takes on senior year



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmer Jennifer Skolaski surfaces while swimming the backstroke during practice on Tuesday afternoon at the Field House pool.

SWIMMING

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One school she didn't regard as a possible destination was the one residing in her own backyard, the hometown Badgers.

"I definitely wanted to get away and be in a different state," she said.

As her Hawkeye career draws to a close, the former USA swimming representative for the state of Wisconsin (1999-2000) looks ahead.

While she looks forward to helping the team the rest of the way, as well as a repeat trip to the NCAA championships, she doesn't see herself near a pool much past that.

"As far as a future in swimming — it would probably just be as a spectator," she laughed.

The multi-faceted swimmer has taken first in numerous events this season, including back, freestyle, and individual medley competitions.

Her résumé has left her busy in the off-season. She was invited to the NCAA championships

last season, one of many impressive stops throughout her swim career, which also includes a 2000 trip to the U.S. Olympic trials.

"I think it gave me a good foundation, heading into a college program such as Iowa," she said. "It taught me to know how to train hard and have high expectations."

"I think the biggest thing with training for all of those is the idea of working with a team."

That's a concept she feels has leaked into the Hawkeye program.

"This program is better than some of the other teams I have worked with," she said. "Our team is so intimate, and we all have such high goals."

So, as she treads away, Skolaski might be humbled in what she has accomplished.

However, her coach, teammates, and any spectator merely have to peer up at the looming records above the pool she has called home for the last four years to see her name.

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SPORTS

Pedro waits to learn of Yankees' interest

NEW YORK (AP) — With an offer in hand from the New York Mets, Pedro Martinez will wait to see what the New York Yankees do before deciding where he'll play next year.

The free-agent ace isn't close to making a decision on where to sign, a person close to Martinez said Tuesday on the condition of anonymity.

Martinez is likely to wait until the Yankees determine their level of interest, which could hinge on whether they acquire Randy Johnson from Arizona in a trade that could send Javier Vazquez to the Diamondbacks.

The Mets, trying to make a splash in the free-agent market, offered a \$37.5 million, three-year contract last weekend, an agent with knowledge of the proposal said, also on the condition of anonymity. The offer contains an option for a fourth season that could make the deal worth \$50 million over four years, the agent said.

Boston has offered a two-year deal to retain Martinez and must decide by Dec. 7 whether to offer salary arbitration, which would extend the window for the World Series champion Red Sox to resign him until Jan. 8.

Martinez's agent, Fernando Guza, would not comment on the Mets' proposal, which was first reported Tuesday in several New York and Boston newspapers. New Mets general manager Omar Minaya declined comment.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner met with Martinez in Tampa, Fla., on Nov. 18, and Martinez also met in Florida with New York third baseman Alex Rodriguez.

But the Yankees' primary interest in recent days appears to be Johnson, the 41-year-old left-hander who would prefer to leave the rebuilding Diamondbacks and play for a contender. The Yankees and Diamondbacks have been discussing a trade involving the five-time Cy Young Award winner for several weeks, but the talks haven't gained any momentum, several baseball officials said.

Steinbrenner met in Tampa with top aides Mark Newman and Billy Connors on Tuesday.

Boston, coming off its first World Series title since 1918, has not publicly discussed its offer to retain Martinez, who teamed with Curt Schilling to give the Red Sox a powerful starting rotation.

A 33-year-old right-hander who has won three Cy Young Awards, Martinez's ERA rose from 2.22 to

3.90 last season, the highest of his career. He went 16-9 in 33 starts, his most losses since 1996.

He has excelled at Shea Stadium, going 5-1 with a 1.17 ERA in five starts and two relief appearances, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

The six-time All-Star went 117-37 with a 2.52 ERA for the Red Sox over the past seven seasons, and he has a 182-76 record and 2.71 ERA in a 13-year major league career that also included stints with Los Angeles and Montreal.

Under the Mets' plan, the option year would become guaranteed if Martinez reached performance levels, similar to Tom Glavine's deal with the Mets. Glavine's contract calls for the 2006 option to be guaranteed if he pitches 200 innings next season or 560 over 2003-05. He has 395 2/3 innings in his first two seasons.

NHL won't consider proposed luxury tax

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman iterated the league's position that it won't consider the players' proposed luxury tax.

"They claim that will fix our problems. I'm here to tell you today ... that a luxury tax will not work, and it will create a potential for future disaster in the NHL," he said on Tuesday at an Edmonton Chamber of Commerce breakfast.

Bettman, who received a standing ovation at the end of his speech, also repeated that the owners don't have a drop-dead date for when they would have to pull the plug on the 2004-05 season.

The NHL and the players' union haven't had a formal collective-bargaining session since Sept. 9 in Toronto, when the league officially rejected the union's luxury tax-based proposal.

The league has said it doesn't believe in a luxury tax because it's not predictable and doesn't guarantee cost certainty. On Tuesday, Bettman called a luxury tax "guesswork."

Men's basketball team down Drake, 91-75

BASKETBALL

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a back-and-forth contest during the first nine minutes. The Hawkeyes' Waterloo duo of Reed and Mike Henderson accounted for nine of the 12, including Reed's 3-pointer during the stretch.

The freshman also nailed a deep tray at the buzzer in the first half, extending Iowa's lead to a then-game-high 17 points.

Drake stayed close with the Hawkeyes during the first nine minutes. Kieta scored 16 points in the first half, backing up smaller defenders and using nice touch on his hook shot to finish the play.

Hansen was injured Monday in practice in Iowa City, and Alford said he was "iffy," with team officials not wanting to take a chance of aggravating the injury. He expects the junior

center to play Friday against Centenary, adding that he should be 100 percent.

Thomas started for the first time in his Hawkeye career, but two early fouls kept him on the bench, and he was never able to get into the flow of the game. The power forward had no points and one rebound in nine minutes.

Last season, Iowa was ranked after beating Louisville but fell at Northern Iowa and didn't return to the rankings the entire season. Alford said he knew Drake would be a strong test for his team, but it was able to answer despite missing production from usually key contributors.

The Hawkeyes will return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a five-game home stretch, starting with the Hawkeye Challenge on Friday against Centenary.

Alford was pleased with how the team rebounded from a

tough loss to North Carolina in the championship game in Maui, but he recognizes the Hawk defense needs to get better.

Drake had 28 points in the paint and 16 offensive rebounds.

"We have to work on post defense and perimeter defense," Alford said. "If our defense doesn't improve, we're going to be average."

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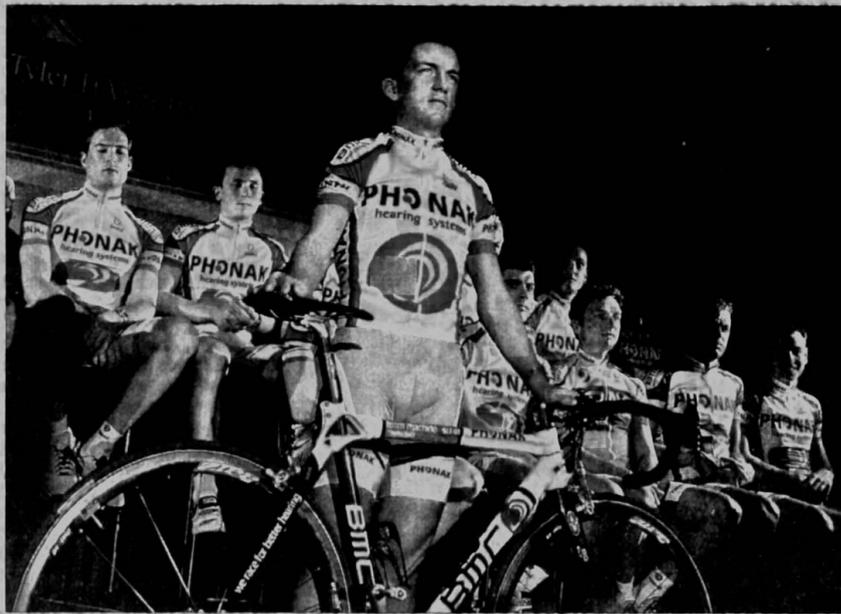
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Hamilton fired after doping test



Eric Risberg/Associated Press
Tyler Hamilton waves after winning the men's road individual time trial in the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens on Aug. 18.



Walter Bieri, Keystone/Associated Press

BY JONATHAN FOWLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — Olympic gold medalist Tyler Hamilton was fired by his cycling team two months after testing positive for blood doping.

The Swiss-based International Cycling Union said on Tuesday the Phonak team told the governing body that the American rider's contract was terminated last week.

Hamilton later confirmed the move on his website.

"After many discussions with team management, we concluded together that it would not be possible for the team to continue at the level we hoped with my name on the roster," he said.

Phonak was denied a racing license by the cycling union on Tuesday because of the team's doping problems. Hamilton and two other Phonak riders have been charged in drug cases in the past three months.

Cyclist Tyler Hamilton stands on the podium during the presentation of the 2004 Swiss cycling team Phonak on Jan. 15 in St. Gallen, Switzerland. Hamilton's team fired him after he failed doping tests, the sport's world governing body said Tuesday.

The decision means Phonak is barred from competing in all major events next year on cycling union's Pro Tour — which includes the Tour de France.

Phonak told the cycling union about Hamilton's dismissal while the organization was considering whether to issue the tour license, but the governing body said the decision to fire Hamilton made no difference in its decision.

"This team does not provide guarantees in respect of sporting ethics as they apply to doping," the cycling union's licenses commission said. "Its admission to the cycling union Pro Tour would ... harm the image of cycling as a sport."

Hamilton's contract was scheduled to expire in December 2005. He said he agreed to

leave to improve the team's chances of being able to compete on the pro tour.

"While at Phonak, I played a large role in bringing in various sponsors, riders, and staff," he said. "It is out of loyalty to them and the remaining riders and staff that I accepted the premature termination of my contract."

Hamilton first tested positive for blood doping after winning the time trial at the Athens Olympics in August. But the case was dropped after his back-up sample was frozen, leaving too few red blood cells to analyze.

Hamilton tested positive again for an illegal blood transfusion at the Spanish Vuelta in September, with both samples confirming the result. He faces

a possible two-year ban if found guilty.

"I am more committed than ever to getting to the bottom of all this," he said on Tuesday. "I am looking forward to the judicial process in my case and having the opportunity to prove my innocence. It is my sincere hope that once I am exonerated I can rejoin the ... sport I love."

Phonak declined to comment on Hamilton's firing, though it posted Hamilton's statement on its website. In another statement on its website, the team criticized the cycling union's decision to bar it from the pro tour.

Hamilton and Phonak officials have questioned the reliability of the testing system for blood doping, which boosts endurance by raising the level of oxygen-carrying red blood cells.

Only three-quarters World Series share for Garciparra

Red Sox players voted full shares receive \$223,620

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Turns out Nomar Garciparra was voted only a three-quarters World Series share by his former teammates on the Boston Red Sox.

Red Sox players voted full shares received \$223,620 for Boston's first World Series title since 1918, the commissioner's office announced Tuesday. The amount was the smallest for a World Series winner since 1997.

The decision by Boston players to vote Garciparra a three-quarters share was revealed to the Associated Press by a baseball official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The longtime Boston shortstop, dealt to the Chicago Cubs right before the July 31 trading deadline, received \$167,715.

Red Sox players voted 58 full shares, up from 37 full shares given by the Florida Marlins the previous year — the extra shares caused the amount to drop. At the time of the World Series, several reports said Garciparra had been awarded a full share.

Also Tuesday, the Hall of Fame announced the Red Sox will play the Detroit Tigers, host of next summer's All-Star game, in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game to be played at Doubleday Field in



Garciparra

Cooperstown, N.Y., on May 23.

St. Louis players, swept by Boston in the Series, voted 51 full shares, which came to \$163,379

each, the lowest total for a World Series loser in seven seasons. Last year, the New York Yankees voted 39 full shares, which came to \$180,890.

Full shares on the league championship series losers came to \$101,182 for Houston and \$94,061 for the Yankees.

Among first-round losers, full shares were worth \$27,440 for Minnesota, \$25,138 for Anaheim, \$24,473 for Los Angeles, and \$23,172 for Atlanta. For second-place teams that didn't make the playoffs, full shares were worth \$9,308 for the Chicago White Sox, \$9,031 for Oakland, \$8,892 for San Francisco, and \$8,414 for Philadelphia.

The player pool, which increased to \$42.2 million from \$41.3 million, includes 60 percent of the ticket money from the first three games of each division series, the first four games of each league championship series, and the first four games of the World Series.

Tough to enter golf's Father/Son Challenge

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alastair Johnston doesn't remember the names of the players, only the purpose of their phone calls.

Johnston, now the president of IMG, was in the locker room at the Senior Players Championship in Michigan years ago when three players walked in and headed straight for the telephone.

"They were calling to find out how their sons had done in various events," Johnston said. "It was more important to find out how their sons were doing than what they had scored that day."

Johnston has worked for IMG most of his adult life, so the next step was obvious.

"I thought, 'Geez, we should create something to allow these guys to play with their sons,'" he said. "Serious competition, with prize money."

Turns out the most serious competition is getting invited to play.

That might be the hallmark of the Father/Son Challenge, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this weekend at ChampionsGate in Orlando, Fla.

"This event will never be pressed to get a field," said David Charles, the son of 1963 British Open champion Bob Charles. "It's such a unique event, they could have 50 teams out there."

For years, this was the only tournament Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf played. Raymond Floyd has won it five times — three with Raymond Jr., twice with Robert. Jack Nicklaus won with Gary in 1999, just two weeks after Gary earned his first PGA Tour card at Q-school.

The waiting list includes six-time major winner Nick Faldo. Davis Love III got in this year with 11-year-old Drew but had to withdraw with an injury. Johnston said he expects Fred Couples and David Duval to ask for an invitation in the next few years.

"I've been around the golf industry 30 years, and I've never seen an event where players call

me and say how much they really want to play," Johnston said. "The lobbying comes from amazing sources."

The Office Depot Father/Son Challenge stands out in a Silly Season that suddenly is packed with made-for-TV competition, from the UBS Cup to the Skills Challenge to the Shark Shootout.

The Skins Game, the pioneer of the Silly Season, has become a snoozer, even with Tiger Woods and Annika Sorenstam competing against each other for the first time.

The Three-Tour Challenge matches teams from the PGA Tour, LPGA Tour, and Champions Tour, but it isn't even televised until almost two months after the event (if anyone cares, the LPGA made up a nine-shot deficit on one hole and won for only the third time in the 13-year history).

The PGA Grand Slam of Golf has the most exclusive field, restricted to the four major champions. But it had to change its dates this year (from Dec. 3-4 to Nov. 24-25) because PGA champion Vijay Singh had other plans.

No way Singh was going to miss out on the Father/Son Challenge.

"The biggest thrill I've ever had in my whole career," Singh said after playing last year with 14-year-old Qass.

IMG runs several tournaments around the world, from the Bay Hill Invitational to the World Match Play Championship in England to the illustrious "Battle at the Bridges."

But this is Johnston's baby. It was his idea to limit the field to major champions playing with their sons, and it was his authority to change the rules whenever he sees fit — like letting Arnold Palmer, who has two daughters, play with his grandson; and by letting Lee Janzen play with Aaron Stewart, the 15-year-old son of the late Payne Stewart.

"Next year, it might be neat to have a father-daughter play," Johnston said. "We're trying to do something fun. I'm not going to be

[uptight] about the qualifications procedure. But this is an event I feel passionately about, and I'll keep a hands-on interest in this thing."

He believes the Father/Son Challenge does as much to encourage children to play as any program that golf's administrators can dream up at an annual conference.

"This event should be right out there with a marketing campaign to bring kids into golf," he said. "Because nothing brings kids into golf more than seeing the great names bring their kids into the game."



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Eagles have the NFL's stingiest defense

But are the only team to clinch a playoff berth

BY ROB MAADDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The only numbers that matter to the Philadelphia Eagles' defense are the ones on the scoreboard.

Maligned for giving up too many yards, especially on the ground, and overshadowed by a high-powered offense, the Eagles' defense is the stingiest in the NFL. No team has allowed fewer points (164) than Philadelphia, which already clinched its fourth-consecutive NFC East title after a 10-1 start.

Overall, the Eagles' defense is ranked 15th in the league, giving up an average of 326.4 yards per game. It has allowed 221.5 yards passing and 120.7 yards rushing per game. Still, it has given up just 14.9 points per game, and the Eagles are the only team to secure a playoff berth.

"We're trying to come together," defensive coordinator Jim Johnson said. "We had some guys hurt early in the year, and we haven't had everybody on the field. I think we're improving. We're getting there."

The Eagles haven't given up a touchdown over the last nine quarters, outscoring their opponents 62-12 in that span. It had been 14 years since they went consecutive games without giving up a TD.

Despite the defense's success, it still is considered the team's weakness. Led by Donovan McNabb and Terrell Owens, the Eagles average 26.6 points per game, and the offense receives most of the credit for the team's impressive record. Meanwhile, the defense has been vulnerable against the run at times, making it an easy target for criticism.

But after giving up 252 yards rushing in a 27-3 loss to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia has allowed 283 yards in the last three games, an average of 94.3. One reason for the improvement is the addition of middle linebacker Jeremiah Trotter to the starting lineup, with Mark Simoneau moving from the middle to the weak side. Trotter has been a physical presence against the run.

"The linebacking crew has done a good job," coach Andy Reid said. "You see [safety]



Julle Jacobson/Associated Press

Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb watches as a ball he fumbled is picked up by New York Giant Osi Umenyiora during the second quarter Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Eagles won, 27-6.

Michael Lewis up there in that run support position a little bit more, and he's doing a nice job. I'm not going to point at one guy. I think collectively that group has done better. It starts with those defensive linemen, particularly our interior guys. They really challenged themselves the last couple weeks to step up and play, and they've done a good job with us."

Though the defense doesn't get as much attention as the offense, a few players are having solid seasons. Defensive end Jevon Kearse has been a disruptive force, getting 7 1/2 sacks and causing nightmares when he lines up in a linebacker position. Backup defensive tackle Sam Rayburn (5 1/2 sacks) and Hollis Thomas have solidified the line, putting pressure on starters Corey Simon and Darwin Walker to play better.

Lewis and free safety Brian Dawkins are an intimidating tandem, while cornerbacks Sheldon Brown and Lito Sheppard have made departed veterans

Troy Vincent and Bobby Taylor forgotten names.

"We rode the offense's backs the first half of the year until we got our act together," linebacker Ike Reese said.



Al Behrman/Associated Press

Cleveland head coach Butch Davis runs off the field following the Browns' 58-48 loss to Cincinnati on Sunday in Cincinnati. Davis resigned as head coach Tuesday, leaving the team with five games left.

Browns coach Butch Davis resigns

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEREA, Ohio — Cleveland Browns coach Butch Davis resigned under pressure Tuesday, leaving a last-place team with five games left in a sinking season filled with close losses and costly injuries.

The Browns dropped their fifth-straight game on Sunday, 58-48, at Cincinnati. The team went 24-36 and made the playoffs just once in Davis' four seasons as head coach.

He left with three years remaining on a contract worth approximately \$12 million. Browns President John Collins said the team worked out a financial buyout with Davis but did not reveal any details of the settlement.

Collins said he was surprised when Davis' agent, Marvin Demoff, informed the team Monday night of Davis' intention to resign.

"This was Butch's decision," Collins said. "I'm personally disappointed."

He said the Browns will immediately begin a search for a general manager before they

hire a new coach.

Offensive coordinator Terry Robiskie will coach the Browns for the rest of the season. His first game won't be an easy one: The Browns host the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots on Dec. 5.

"He picked a hell of a week to make this decision," joked Robiskie, who served as Washington's interim coach for three games in 2000 after the Redskins fired Norv Turner. "I'm not auditioning for the job. I just want to see the Cleveland Browns win."

Pressure had been mounting on Davis for weeks as the Browns' season crumbled with a score of injuries to key players and a handful of agonizing losses. Things got so difficult for Davis and his family last week that he sent his wife and son to Florida to avoid all the attention.

The Browns, 3-8 this year and just 8-19 since the end of the 2002 season, have 13 players on injured reserve, including six starters. They continually came up short in tight games during Davis' tenure, and this season

was no different. The team lost three games by a total of 13 points.

In a statement, he said "intense pressure and scrutiny" made the move necessary.

"I accept responsibility for the mistakes that we have made," he said. "But it was my and my staff's intention to do everything we could to lay the foundation and build a team that could win a Super Bowl. I hope that some of my decisions we have made will be a part of a brighter future for the Browns organization."

"My future is clear for the moment. I have no immediate plans to stay in coaching."

Amid speculation last week that Davis was about to be fired, Collins said the coach would remain in place for the rest of the season — unless he resigned.

Davis, who helped restore the University of Miami's program before joining the Browns in 2001, could be a candidate for the coaching opening at Florida.

Davis fought back tears during a meeting as he told Cleveland's players he was leaving.

Steelers continue hunt for playoff bye

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — When the Pittsburgh Steelers were 9-2 three years ago, they had all but wrapped up their division and were closing in on home-field advantage for the playoffs.

Now, they're 10-1, yet they're not ensured of getting a bye for the first round of the playoffs.

One or two slip-ups — and there are numerous such possibilities remaining on their schedule — and they might be looking at having to play two playoff games just to get to the AFC championship game.

Coach Bill Cowher said the AFC is full of teams with great records.

"It's amazing to be sitting here with some of the records we're sitting with," he said on Tuesday. "New England's talking about not having any margin for error, and that's the truth."

While the Steelers and Patriots (10-1) lead the AFC, the Colts (8-3), Jets (8-3), and Chargers (8-3) aren't far behind. The Ravens (7-4) and Broncos (7-4) are next.

That's one reason that the Steelers' game Dec. 1 at Jacksonville (6-5) is taking on even more urgency than usual for a Week 12 game, for both teams.

The Steelers realize they must keep winning to retain home-field advantage throughout the playoffs and avoid a possible trip to New England for the AFC championship game, should both teams get there.

With so many teams ahead of them, the Jaguars (6-5) probably must win to realistically remain in playoff contention.

No wonder Cowher wasn't all that thrilled to hear the Jaguars are planning a 10th-anniversary celebration that could create even more of a big-game atmosphere.

"Great," he said. The Steelers had better get used to it, because each of their remaining five games figures to take on importance as long as they and the Patriots keep winning.

Also left to play are the Jets, New York Giants (5-6), Ravens, and Buffalo Bills (5-6), with the Jaguars, Giants, and Bills on the road.

"This time of the year usually is when the picture becomes a little clearer," Cowher said. "I don't know if it's much clearer in our situation. Five teams are within two games, and that in itself makes the magnitude of each game that much more significant."

The Steelers should be healthier than they have been in weeks, with running back Duce Staley and wide receiver Plaxico Burress both likely to play. Staley sat out four games with a sore hamstring, and Burress missed Sunday's 16-7 victory over Washington with the same injury.

What Cowher doesn't expect is for Staley to match backup Jerome Bettis' 30-carries-a-game pace of the last four weeks, if only because he now has both big backs.



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher (right) enjoys the final minutes of the Steelers' 16-7 win over the Washington Redskins as cornerback Chidi Iwuoma makes his way off the field Sunday in Pittsburgh.

"We've got to be a little smarter than that, so I think they both will be utilized," Cowher said.

Despite Bettis' four-consecutive 100-yard games, the Steelers' offense has been slumping, with a combined four touchdowns against the losing-record Browns, Bengals, and Redskins.

Rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger's numbers have dropped off — 269 yards and only one touchdown pass while being sacked 11 times the last two games. He's not making a lot of mistakes, with only one

fumble and one interception in those two games, but he's also not making as many big plays.

"We have to do a better job in terms of throwing the football," Cowher said.

That doesn't mean he is hopping off the Big Ben bandwagon.

"I think it would be very, very unfair to put it on Ben," Cowher said. "It's really been a lot of things. A couple of times we had bad calls against what they blitzed us with. ... For the most part, he's done a pretty good job of eluding pressure and trying to make some plays."

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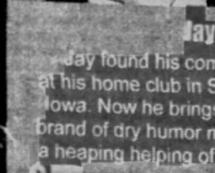
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Knicks nip Hawks in overtime

BY CHARLES ODUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Jamal Crawford's 3-pointer with 3.4 seconds left in overtime lifted the New York Knicks to a 110-109 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

The Hawks, leading by one point, had a foul to waste, and coach Mike Woodson was yelling that message from the sideline. But Crawford launched the game-winner from the top of the circle before Atlanta's defenders could respond.

Nazr Mohammed fouled Antoine Walker with 2 seconds left, but Walker — who scored a season-high 36 points — missed the first free throw. Following a timeout, Walker made the second free throw despite trying to intentionally miss the shot. The Knicks then inbounded and ran out the clock.

Despite scoring 100 points for the first time this season, the Hawks lost their seventh straight game.

New York, led by Stephon Marbury's 32 points, has won four out of five to move above .500 for the first time in nearly three years.

Tony Delk added 21 points for the Hawks.

Crawford scored 24 points and Mohammed added 22 for the Knicks.

Rookie Josh Smith sparked the Hawks with a blocked shot followed by a jam at the other end to highlight a 14-2 run that gave the Hawks a 91-85 lead, their biggest of the game.

Atlanta then went more than seven minutes without a field goal as New York pulled even at 94.

The Hawks' field-goal drought ended when Delk's 3-pointer hit the rim, bounced straight up, and fell through for a 97-94 lead with 1:05 left.

A basket by Mohammed cut the lead to one point. After Jon Barry made only one of two free throws with 12.3 seconds left, Marbury was fouled by Delk on a drive to the basket with 2.6 seconds left. He made both free throws to force overtime.

Delk's 10 second-quarter points helped the Hawks rally from a 12-point deficit. A jumper by Marbury, giving him 21 points in the half, put the Knicks ahead 56-55 at halftime.

Lakers 95, Bucks 90

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brian Cook came off the bench to score a career-high 25 points, including five 3-pointers, and Kobe Bryant added 20 points despite being held without a field goal for three quarters to lead the Los Angeles Lakers past the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night.

Cook also had a career-high 11 rebounds, and Lamar Odom added 16 points and 11 rebounds as the

Lakers beat the Bucks for the second time in seven days and the eighth-straight time overall.

Desmond Mason had 32 points, Maurice Williams added 21 points, 11 assists, and seven rebounds, and Keith Van Horn had 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Bucks, who were looking for their first victory over the Lakers since March 21, 2001.

Bryant had a three-point play with 46.4 seconds left in the first quarter, making him 4-for-13 from the floor. He missed his last eight shots but had 11 assists and seven rebounds.

The Bucks were hoping to build upon their victory against Detroit on Saturday night that snapped a six-game losing streak.

Williams' three free throws in a 30-second span gave the Bucks an 86-84 lead with 3:34 left, but Bryant answered with two free throws. Williams pulled the Bucks to 89-88 with a driving lay-up, but Chucky Atkins, who had 13 points, hit a 3-pointer to seal the victory.

Raptors 94, Heat 92

MIAMI (AP) — Jalen Rose scored 24 points, including the decisive free throws with 15.6 seconds left, to help the Toronto Raptors snap a six-game road losing streak with a victory over the Miami Heat on Tuesday night.

Shaquille O'Neal led Miami with a season-high 34 points, shooting 12-for-15 from the field and 10-of-13 from the foul line. He entered the game a 43-percent foul shooter.

After Donyell Marshall's tip-in with 2:01 left gave Toronto a 90-87 edge, Miami's Damon Jones missed a 3-pointer, and Marshall put in a follow show to give the Raptors a five-point lead.

Following a timeout, Dwyane Wade sank a 3-pointer from the right wing. On the ensuing possession, Wesley Person stripped Rose, and Miami tied the score 92-92 on Wade's jumper with 38 seconds to go.

Marshall then missed a 3-pointer, but Eddie Jones fouled Rose as both players went for the long rebound. Rose hit both free throws with 15.6 left to give Toronto a 94-92 lead.

Wade missed a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer.

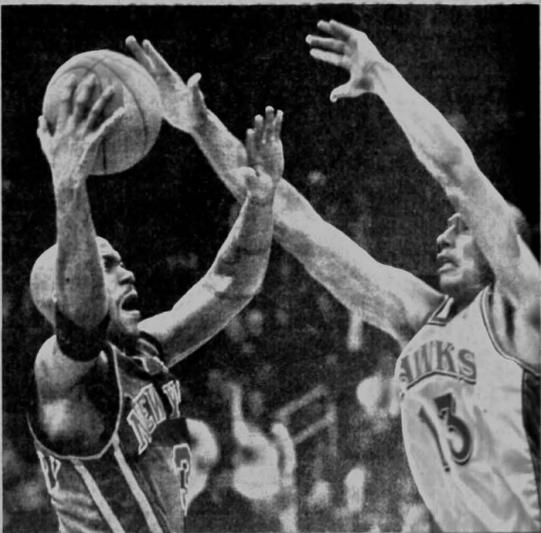
Marshall scored 16 points off the bench, and Chris Bosh added 12 points and 10 rebounds, as Toronto won for only the second time in nine road games.

Nets 99, Bobcats 86

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Richard Jefferson scored 23 points, and Eric Williams had a season-high 22 to help the New Jersey Nets end a nine-game losing streak with a 99-86 victory over the Charlotte Bobcats on Tuesday night.

The Nets, playing their first home game following an 0-4 Western trip, had four players in double figures. Alonzo Mourning scored 18 points with 11 rebounds, and Jason Collins scored 10.

Emeka Okafor led Charlotte with 26 points and 12 rebounds, the rookie's



Knick guard Stephon Marbury takes a shot past Atlanta Hawk guard Boris Diaw during overtime Tuesday in Atlanta. Marbury had 32 points on the night.

fifth consecutive double-double. Jason Hart added 15 for the Bobcats, who dropped to 0-6 on the road.

The Nets led 50-46 at the half behind Jefferson's 14 points. Okafor was the leading scorer in the half with 18 points on 9-of-15 shooting.

The Nets extended the lead with a solid third quarter in which they outscored the Bobcats 22-14. New Jersey opened up a 12-point lead when Travis Best stole the

ball from Okafor for a give-and-go break-away with Jefferson. Best scored on the return feed with 3:10 remaining to give New Jersey a 66-54 advantage.

New Jersey opened the fourth quarter with 7-2 run for a 79-64 lead that put the game out of reach. Zoran Planinic was the catalyst with five points in the spurt. The Nets led by as many as 17 in the fourth to end a four-game home losing streak.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **International Programs Stanley Fellowships/Scholarships, Informational Workshop**, 3:15 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar**, Hidenori Sonoda, Kobe University, 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- **Dance Marathon Letter Writing Party**, 5-9 p.m., 256 IMU.
- **"Towards a History of Heterosexuality: Second Wave Feminism, Post Feminism, and Pop Culture Queerness," Jane Gerhard**, 7:30 p.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall.
- **University Symphony, Timothy Stalter, director**, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.
- **Writers' Workshop reading**, Marilynne Robinson, fiction, 8 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium.
- **Dance Marathon Second Dancer Meeting**, 9 p.m., IMU Ballroom.

quote of the day

“ Governments should be promoting condom use, not treating condoms like contraband. The clear result of restricting access to condoms will be more lives lost to AIDS. ”

— Jonathan Cohen, a Human Rights Watch researcher.

horoscopes

Wednesday, December 1, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your options are looking good. Jump at the chance to make the changes that will lead to your future success. The ball's in your court.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prepare to get the low-down on how someone really feels about you and the way you've been treating her or him. You may have to make some changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relationships are going through a high cycle, but that doesn't guarantee things will run smoothly. If you are interested in more than one person, make a choice before you lose out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make money, but you appear to be spending it rapidly as well. You are usually such a spendthrift. It's time to set a stricter budget for you and your loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be on top of the world, but don't let it go to your head. Trust a friend to keep you in line and lead you in the right direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone may be waiting for an opportunity to take you down or prove you wrong. Don't trust anyone with your personal thoughts or secrets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationship opportunities are present, and a chance to do something nice for someone will make you look good. Don't let your generosity affect your job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think twice about how you are spending your money and in whom you are confiding. A trip planned or taken today will end up costing you emotionally and financially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be sitting in a good position today. Whatever you do, you will impress others as well as attract interest in yourself and your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money matters must be cleared up before year's end, and today is a perfect day to start. Don't let anyone talk you into a deal that you aren't convinced is right for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love is in the picture, and if you haven't been telling your partner how much you care, it's time to do so. If you are single and looking for a relationship, now is the time to express yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It may be hard to persuade others that your ideas, though unusual, can work. Don't waste too much time on those who lack vision. Consider going it alone.

news you need to know

Today through Dec. 7 — Winter 2004-05 and Spring 2005 Early Registration
Today — Final Exam Reports due at Graduate College
Dec. 8 — Final thesis deposit due at Graduate College

happy birthday to ...

Dec. 1 — Steve-O, 21; Kristin Scheve, 20

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

PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Presents: Holiday Nostalgia/Music of the Holidays
- 12:45 p.m. White Privilege Conference '03
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Radio
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Power of Victory
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 10 Nation's Worship Center
- 11 Whatever No. 3

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Larry Baker
- 4 Will the Courts Make Us Free? The Lawrence Decision and the Campaign for Same-Sex Marriage
- 5:30 Plan, Prepare, and Practice: Elements of Emergency Exercise Design
- 6:30 UI College of Education presents "Creation Tales"
- 7:30 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 8 Will the Courts Make us Free? The Lawrence Decision and the Campaign for Same-Sex Marriage
- 9:30 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Larry Baker
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jeff Shaara

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Little University

- 1 What word did Dr. Eric Hollander coin to describe the condition in which bodybuilders think they are small, no matter how much they bulk up?
- 2 What national five-and-dime closed its last 400 stores in 1997?
- 3 What pitcher earned the nickname "Headache" when his refusal to negotiate with the Padres prompted his trade to the Yankees?
- 4 What do the French, concerned about polluting their language with Anglicisms, call their auto shuttle through the Eurotunnel?
- 5 What demo for the 3-D modeling program Character Studio turned into an e-mail craze?

Answers: 1. Bigorexia, 2. Woolworth, 3. Woodworth, 4. Le Shuttle, 5. The Dancing Baby

COUPONS MISSING FROM THE ADD SHEET

— by Josh Bald

• Get-out-of-jail-free card.

• Free VD screening with purchase of 10 lap dances at Dolls.

• Free VD screening after standing in Third Base for five minutes.

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• \$5 off Iowa hats at the University Book Store if you sign an affidavit promising never to wear it crooked.

• \$1 off a burrito at Pancho's after 1 a.m. if you're not there just to puke in the bathroom.

• Good for one hug from the derelict that handed the Add Sheet to you.

• Free lube at the start of every semester when you have to bend over and take it from Iowa Book when buying textbooks.

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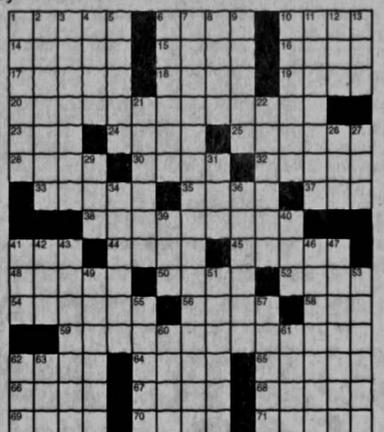


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1020

- ACROSS**
- 1 Itch site
 - 6 Athos, Porthos and Aramis
 - 10 With 69-Across, caped crusader player of 1966
 - 14 Spinners' output
 - 15 Like water under the bridge
 - 16 Palm starch
 - 17 Koran focus
 - 18 Sight from a fjord
 - 19 Hubbard
 - 20 Caped crusader player of 1966
 - 23 Fed. watchdog
 - 24 Fabric rib
 - 25 Excellent
 - 28 Bitter end?
 - 30 Fizz producer
 - 32 Spanish carnival
 - 33 Butler of fiction
 - 35 Order
 - 37 Elbow-bender
 - 38 Caped crusader player of 1966
 - 41 Space station name
 - 44 Kite part
 - 45 Nancy of "Access Hollywood"
 - 48 Show flexibility
 - 50 Part of A.C.L.U. Abbr.
 - 52 Catty call
 - 54 1:51, 2:51 or 3:51, e.g.
 - 56 Put-on
 - 58 Bruin who wore a 4
 - 59 Caped crusader player of 1966
 - 62 Rude response
 - 64 Old times
 - 65 Of service
 - 66 Razor name
- DOWN**
- 1 Flower part
 - 2 Item with adjustable legs
 - 3 Not involving check or credit
 - 4 Wife of Jacob
 - 5 "Ridiculous!"
 - 6 God who killed the dragon Python at Delphi
 - 7 27- and 41-Down, and others
 - 8 Molokai, for one
 - 9 Greek porticos
 - 10 Slanting
 - 11 Hole fixers
 - 12 Give it ____
 - 13 Fall football night. Abbr.
 - 21 It's between Long Bch. and Pasadena
 - 22 Sporting plumage
 - 26 Flying Down to
 - 27 With 41-Down, this puzzle's theme
 - 29 A few. Abbr.
 - 31 Feel low
 - 34 Needle work?



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Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 36 Not worried about right and wrong
- 43 Park sightings
- 46 Strong and proud
- 47 Rhine temptress
- 48 Intently view
- 49 Epoch of the Tertiary period
- 53 Most bitterly amusing
- 55 Doughnut shop fixture
- 57 Deletions
- 60 Head for
- 61 Native Nebraskan
- 62 Talking point?
- 63 Three months abroad

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