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## At long last, Englert reopens



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The lights of the Englert shine brightly on Thursday evening, promoting the venerable theater's reopening. The grand old dame's first offering since extensive renovations will be tonight, a performance of the Dickens classic *A Christmas Carol*.

*Theatre turned movie house opens its doors for the first time since 1999*

BY HEATHER LOEB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Years of fund raising and renovation will pay off today for the Englert Theatre when the downtown venue opens its newly refurbished doors to the public for the first time since closing in 1999.

The 221 E. Washington St. theater will host the Nebraska Theatre Caravan's *A Christmas Carol* today and Saturday, the first live production

to grace the stage since the theater was converted to a movie house in the 1930s. The theater is aiming to form partnerships with local businesses and re-establish itself as part of the fabric of the community.

Administrators hope to bring the facility back to its glory days. Office workers said eager theatergoers have inundated the phone lines with requests for tickets.

"We've reached our goals for Friday and Saturday night," said

Eric Kerchner, the theater's executive director, although those shows were not sold out as of Thursday afternoon.

Construction crews have been working overtime in preparation for the opening, overhauling the restrooms, stage rigging, and readying the sound, lighting, heating, and cooling systems.

A reproduction of a 1926 ticket booth greets patrons as they enter the cream-colored lobby, which

still boasts the original slate floors from 1912. New carpeting has been installed in the seating area, and the smoky blue-gray walls are intended to complement the 725 eggplant-colored cast-iron and dark wood chairs that replaced the old, orange-upholstered seating.

The second floor will house an art gallery, bar, and reception area once work there is completed in March 2005, Kerchner said.

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## Bush: Time for Iraqi vote

*President Bush rejects the postponement of Iraq's parliamentary election*

BY PAUL RICHTER AND ALISSA J. RUBIN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday rejected calls for a postponement of Iraq's parliamentary election, insisting that "it's time for the Iraqi citizens to go to the polls."

While adhering to established administration policy, the president's declaration sent an unwavering signal in the face of calls for delay from Sunni and Kurdish figures in Iraq, as well as some other leaders around the world.

"We are very firm on the Jan. 30 date," Bush told reporters at the White House.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, in separate appearances Thursday, joined in Bush's demand that the election go forward as planned. The administration push came after Iraqi President Ghazi Ajil al-Yawer, a Sunni tribal leader, added his support for holding the election as planned despite pleas for postponement by those concerned that ongoing violence will make voting impossible in large areas of the country.

"Holding elections is the only salvation for many of Iraq's problems," al-Yawer said at a Wednesday news conference. "There is a moral and legal obligation to hold the elections before 31st January, 2005."

At the same time, al-Yawer joined many Sunni politicians in acknowledging that security problems could keep many people in some areas from voting. Last week, when Sunni and Kurdish party leaders said they would not take part in the January elections, Bush said he hoped the balloting would continue in any case. The president has toughened his language since Iraqi interim government leaders and top Shiite religious figures, such as Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, lined up in favor of the January date.

Bush predicted on Thursday that the election would mark a turning point in the country's transformation since the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003 resulted in the toppling of longtime Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"It's one of those moments in history where a lot of people will be amazed that a society has

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## Students aid UI Foundation in reaching campaign goals

BY KATE MCCARTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the UI Foundation continues the "most ambitious campaign in Iowa history," a group of student employees is dialing up its own efforts to improve the university.

The UI Foundation's Telefund program employs 68 university students as callers, clerks, and program assistants. The student callers — known as Telefund specialists — reach UI alumni and friends nationwide, seeking contributions to support the university's colleges and programs.

"Telefund is a very important part of university fund raising," said Susan Shullaw, the vice president of communications and campaign support for the foundation. "They are great ambassadors and representatives of what is going on at the university today."



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UI Telefund student supervisor Becca Butler speaks to student callers on Thursday night in the Levitt Center. The callers contact alumni and ask for donations for programs that support UI students.

Last year, Telefund raised \$1.49 million to be used in areas determined by deans, directors, and other campus officials. Marcos Esparza, who oversees the Telefund operations, said the program supervisors use a variety of criteria to measure productivity, such as tracking the number of

alumni reached and the number of calls made.

"We don't focus on 'quotas' but more on fulfilling the overall mission of the foundation," he said. "We are just a part of something much bigger."

Esparza and other foundation officials said the Telefund's efforts help to

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## A needle park of utter tranquility

*Knitting is becoming this era's yoga, a local practitioner says*

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tranquility settles over the room as the mind and body connect in spiritual unity. All troublesome thoughts float away. The only sound is the constant *click-click-click* of knitting needles.

Knitting is becoming an increasingly popular way for UI students and Iowa City residents to unwind, say local enthusiasts and national experts. Members of Stitch 'n' Bitch, the local chapter of a craft group, meet weekly to work on projects and sympathize with each other about the struggles of daily life.

Edyie Stika, the owner of the Knitting Shoppe, 2141 Muscatine Ave., said she has even heard knitting dubbed "the new yoga."

"If I need to chill out, I definitely feel like knitting," said Nicole Millard, 21, a sales associate at Ben Franklin, 1676 Sycamore St. "It's cleansing in the way that you're not focusing on anything else."

UI freshman Christina McClelland said the "warm fuzzy" facet of knitting is what appeals to people living in an era of terrorist threats and war.

"With everything going on today, the world is getting scary," she said, fingering a pair of pink and white mittens. "Making a scarf is warm and homey. It makes you think of another time."

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Christina McClelland taught herself to knit in elementary school. Now a freshman at the UI, she displays some of the pieces she has knitted while working on a mitten for the cold weather ahead.

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### GRAPPLING WITH REVENGE

A year ago, the Iowa State wrestlers sneaked away with a win. Some Hawks remember it well. **1B**

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Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns, who grew up on an Iowa farm, will become the next secretary of Agriculture. **4A**

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CHOOSING A NEW UI VICE PRESIDENT FOR RESEARCH

'Good is not good enough. We have to be great, excellent. We were born good.'  
 — UI psychology professor and Vice President for Research candidate Michael O'Hara

1st VP hopeful ready to take risks

BY ANNIE HAMM  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Pledging to make the UI "one of the top 10 most-distinguished universities in the nation," UI psychology professor Michael O'Hara on Thursday spelled out an extensive list of goals he would pursue if chosen as the university's next vice president for Research.

From a grass-roots effort to reallocate research funding to making "informed bets" on promising new ideas, the first official candidate for the university's leading research job said his initiatives would also foster development in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. A self-described "risk taker," he vowed to fight state budget cuts by finding money in federal agencies.

"Good is not good enough," he told an audience of 50 at the IMU. "We have to be great, excellent. We were born good."

O'Hara is one of five candidates vying for the office formerly held by UI President David Skorton. Since March 2003, William Decker has held the job on an interim basis.

O'Hara noted his nearly 25 years at the UI, his participation in the Strategic Planning Committee, and his former position as associate dean for Research



Michael O'Hara  
 vice president for Research candidate

and Development in the liberal-arts school. The co-director of the Iowa Depression and Clinical Research Center has spent much of his career studying depression during pregnancy and the postpartum period.

While the UI received \$350 million in fiscal 2003, O'Hara said state cutbacks have strained the university's already tight budget.

"When push comes to shove, it's hard to decide about who gets funding and who doesn't," he said. "I'm good at delivering bad news to people. There will be plenty of heat in this job, and I'm willing to take it."

He expressed a need for developing and establishing better relations with the primary

contributors and promoting individual faculty members to combat the shortfalls.

"I'll bring honesty," he said. "When the emperor has no clothes, I'll tell him. I'm not a yes man. I will challenge my boss."

The next vice president for Research will report directly to Skorton.

While the names of the remaining candidates have not been revealed, the next scheduled forum is slated for Dec. 6.

Greg Carmichael, the chairman of the search committee, said members will review all candidates over the next three weeks before handing their decision to Skorton and the state Board of Regents.

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'P & D' session covers drugs, investments

UI Campus Greens and Students for a Sensible Drug Policy among those in attendance

BY NICK PETERSEN  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Three top UI administrators fielded questions from around 25 students Thursday evening, most often suggesting that they submit more detailed inquiries to one of the university officials.

President David Skorton, Provost Michael Hogan, and Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, took questions on residence-hall drug policy and funding distribution, among other topics, during a forum in the Main Library.

In light of campus organizations' varying interests, Skorton said more discussion is needed because "it is critical that we find directions that we are common in or simply agree to disagree."

Ethan Grundberg, a member of UI Campus Greens, has raised concerns in the past about socially responsible UI investment by speaking with officials and outlining his plans in a letter to administrators. Skorton said Grundberg's efforts have provoked the administration to action.

Skorton assured Grundberg



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

UI President David Skorton answers a question at the P & D session on Thursday night in the Main Library. The event also featured Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, and Provost Michael Hogan. Students in attendance brought up several issues, including reform of the dorms' drug policy, the rising cost of tuition, and responsible allocation of university funds.

that a response was on the way and that the university would further investigate the proposal.

"We'll have to wait and see exactly what they have to say," Grundberg said. "It's nice to see that progress has been made."

Members of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy appeared less satisfied with progress on their issues. They held a heated discussion with Jones in the 15 minutes prior to Skorton's and Hogan's arrival.

Representatives from the student group pointed out that alcohol offenses in the residence halls leave room for a second chance, while the drug policy leaves no room, an argument they have pitched to the administration and the UI Student Government for months.

Jones said alcohol is a widespread social problem, whereas drug use is explicitly illegal, and he raised concerns about students' parents phoning the university if the policy were changed.

The group has previously proposed a policy change to the Student Assembly, which it voted down. Students for a Sensible Drug Policy member Diana Selwyn said the group will bring a revised proposal to the Dec. 7 Student Assembly meeting that concedes drugs should be handled differently from alcohol, though mandatory expulsion from the residence halls should be eliminated.

"OK, call the police, but we feel that is sufficient," she said.

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CITY

Belin-Blank wins grant

The UI Belin-Blank Center for Gifted Education and Talent Development has been awarded a \$1.45 million federal grant for further use of Online Advanced Placement courses and tests in Iowa schools.

The funding, which was given to the Iowa Online Advanced Placement Academy, will help cover students' tuition costs for taking advanced-placement courses and exams, as well as help to pay teachers trained by the academy.

The academy was established to allow students in schools across Iowa to take advanced-placement courses online or over the Iowa Communications Network. The program also provides

training and support to teachers who teach or wish to teach such courses.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, helped to secure the grant for the academy, which was created by the Belin-Blank Center in 2001, increasing the total amount of federal support that Harkin has helped secure for the academy to \$6.45 million.

Nicholas Colangelo, the center's director, said the grant will help open doors for Iowa high-school students.

"It's a great opportunity that literally affects all the high-school students in Iowa," he said. "Advanced placement has been shown to be an excellent experience for high-school students and helps them prepare for college."

— by Elaine Fabian

POLICE BLOTTER

Troy Buhl, 23, 521 S. Scott Blvd., was charged Thursday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Alexander Dorman, 18, 1137 Rienow, was charged Thursday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Robert Dresden, 23, 2742 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated and driving with a revoked license.

Michael Erschen, 23, Coralville, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Kendrick Jackson, 20, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Aug. 1 with possession of prescription drugs.

Curtis Jones, 28, Washington, Iowa, was charged Monday with third-degree theft and fraudulent criminal

acts with a credit card.

David Kalafut, 18, 911 Slater, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Christopher Kayser, 19, 529 S. Lucas St., was charged Thursday with public urination.

Matthew Matthias, 21, 537 S. Lucas St., was charged Thursday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Alexander Navarro, 18, 319N Currier, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated, driving with a suspended or canceled license, and possession of a fictitious driver's license.

James Weakly, 18, 1147 Slater, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

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UI gets grant to study rainfall using NEXRAD

IOWA CITY (AP) — UI engineers have received a \$1.4 million grant to study rainfall.

The four-year grant from the National Science Foundation will be used to incorporate NEXRAD data. Researchers will use new tools to examine rainfall data from the NEXRAD radar network. The

project may lead to better predictions of soil erosion, flooding, and landslides.

"NEXRAD was a multibillion-dollar investment by the nation, and we have to make sure that the use of information the system collects is maximized," said Witold Krajewski, the principal investigator on the project. "As hydrologic studies often require rainfall data, NEXRAD is a great source of information."

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# Vilsack: Govs must lead party

The Iowa governor is still considering seeking the Democratic nomination in the next presidential election

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The nation's Democratic governors must be at the head of the table as the party begins reshaping its message after losing the presidential election, Gov. Tom Vilsack said Thursday.

"We can be change agents, we can be reformers, we can develop innovative solutions to problems," he said.

The Iowa governor was in Washington for his final meeting as head of the Democratic Governors Association, and he joined other governors for a telephone conference call in which they vowed to make the 22 Democratic governors "the center of gravity in the Democratic Party."

"When you have to balance budgets in tough times, you cannot accept the status quo, you have to change it," Vilsack said.

Democratic governors have found ways to win in states where the party's presidential nominee has trouble, he argued, largely because they are seen as problem-solvers and chief executives.

That's an image the party should keep in mind when it looks to pick a nominee in four years, he argued, and Democratic governors will be a force in the discussion looming within the party.

"We want to be part of that discussion," Vilsack said. "It is absolutely essential for Democratic

governors to be at the table, at the head of the table."

For his part, he has not ruled out seeking the party's nomination in four years, and he considered running for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

After turning over the gavel as head of the governors' group, Vilsack was headed to Aspen, Colo., for a private meeting with the Democratic Leadership Council.

Vilsack turned the governors' gavel over to New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who credited Vilsack with raising the role that Democratic governors play in party affairs.

"There's a recognition that Democratic governors need to play a more visible role," said Richardson. "Gov. Vilsack started this ... and we intend to accelerate that."

He vowed an aggressive effort, with Democratic governors likely to endorse a candidate to head the DNC well before that election is held next year.

"It's time that the Democratic party expand its base. For too long, we've been seen as a Washington-based party," said Richardson. "For too long, candidates have had to distance themselves from the national Democratic Party. We want the center of gravity in the Democratic Party to be the Democratic governors, because we know how to get elected."



The incoming 2005 Democratic Governors Association chairman, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson (left), and the group's outgoing chairman, Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, chat during a news conference to outline a new national vision for the role of Democratic governors on Thursday in Washington.

# Iowa's chief judge wants \$7.7 million for courts

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa Chief Justice Louis Lavorato is asking Gov. Tom Vilsack and lawmakers for a \$7.7 million boost in next year's budget and an immediate infusion of \$1.5 million to prop up the courts this year.

Lavorato warned that years of running state budget woes have taken a toll on the court system and said the public is suffering.

"The judicial branch depends on the Legislature and governor for operating funds," he said. "To the extent they choose not to fund the court system, service to the public will continue to erode."

In his budget request, he asked for an operating budget of \$126 million for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, approximately 6.5 percent

more than this year. He noted that the bulk of that increase — \$5.7 million — was aimed at restoring budget cuts made earlier this year.

Those budget cuts have forced the closure of court offices on four days and forced department workers to take eight days of unpaid leave.

The budget plan sought by Lavorato would cut in half the number of days of unpaid leave workers would be forced to take and restore the travel budget for judges and juvenile justice workers.

In addition, he is seeking \$2.3 million to pay for court salaries, an item historically covered by the Legislature separately. Looking to save money, lawmakers in the past couple of years have forced many state agencies to pay for salary increases out of their existing budgets.

## CITY

### Local man charged with vehicular homicide

A Coralville man accused of hitting a car while intoxicated was charged on Wednesday with vehicular homicide and serious injury by vehicle, four months after the early afternoon crash.

Henry Rempt was arrested Wednesday for allegedly crossing into oncoming traffic while driving under the influence. The 41-year-old was released on his own recognizance.

Rempt was allegedly driving alone southbound on Mahaffey Bridge Road at 12:55 p.m. when his 1991 GMC Jimmy veered onto the shoulder of the road, swerved, and crossed the roadway into the other lane. His SUV collided head-on with a car traveling northbound, court records show.

Witnesses saw Rempt's vehicle swerving just before the collision, court records allege.

The car's driver, Randall Palmer Mart, sustained serious injury to his leg, hip, and knee as a result of the crash; his front-seat passenger died from a brain injury and multiple trauma.

When speaking with Rempt, a sheriff's officer alleged, he smelled a "strong odor of alcohol" and noted that his answers were slow and mumbled, records show. Authorities located a 24-pack of beer in his SUV, with 12 cold cans left in the case. A state Division of Criminal Investigations toxicology analysis later found that Rempt had a blood-alcohol level of .282, well over the legal limit of .08.

Vehicular homicide is a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Serious injury by vehicle is a Class D felony punishable by a maximum five-year prison term and a \$7,500 fine.

— by Traci Finch

### Council to discuss new water-plant repairs

At its Dec. 6 informal meeting, the Iowa City City Council will discuss repairing part of the water plant damaged when a 10-ton concrete panel fell in late August.

An agreement regarding the building's repairs could not be reached between the city and the building's contractor, Knutson Construction, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

All the concrete panels will need to be replaced, he said, adding that the panels look similar to the one that fell. The city is planning to repair the panels and seek reimbursement through insurance, said Atkins.

The exact cost of the repairs is not known, but after the incident in August, Atkins told the *DI* that the cost of more construction "could be quite expensive."

Knutson Construction did not answer phone calls Thursday evening.

Mayor Ernie Lehman called the incident "technical," adding that the city will bring in contractors to determine if the panels were installed and created properly.

In early August, the concrete panel slid off a water-plant wall, falling 3

feet to the roof of the plant's garage. After the fall, the plant continued to function normally. No one was injured when the panel fell.

The building is less than 2 years old; it was built to last 100 years.

— by Jessica Seveska

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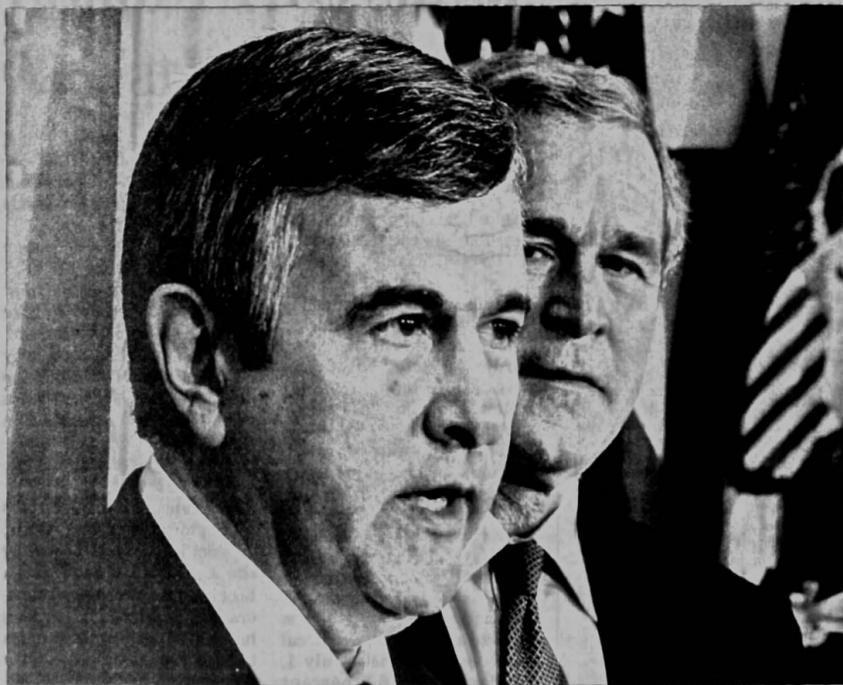
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NEWS

# Nebraska gov. picked for Ag Dept.



Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns (left) speaks after President Bush announced that he was the nominee to become secretary of Agriculture on Thursday in the White House.

*Mike Johanns spent his boyhood growing up on an Iowa dairy farm*

BY DEB RIECHMANN  
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WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday selected Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns, a Republican attorney who grew up on an Iowa dairy farm, as secretary of Agriculture to oversee the nation's farm and food programs.

Bush said Johanns was "an experienced public servant from America's agricultural heartland" with a long record of being "a faithful friend to America's farmers and ranchers."

Johanns, 54, would succeed Ann Veneman, who recently announced her resignation despite saying earlier that she wanted to stay.

So far, seven of Bush's 15-member Cabinet have announced they won't be part of the second term. More resignations are expected, and administration officials say Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson appears to be next.

Johanns' appointment was praised by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

"During this process, I have said that the next Agriculture secretary must have a strong background in international trade," Grassley said in a statement. "As governor, he has demonstrated that he understands the importance of trade to the future of a prosperous agriculture community."

Bush announced his intention to nominate the two-term governor in the Roosevelt Room of the White House.

The nomination, which requires Senate confirmation, reflects the administration's

desire to focus heavily on farm trade over the next four years.

As his wife, Stephanie, looked on, Johanns thanked Bush for inviting him to serve, saying, "I have enormous respect for you."

"I look forward to advancing your rural agenda for the 21st century," Johanns said.

Born in Iowa and raised on a dairy farm, Johanns became a lawyer and served in county and city government before becoming mayor of Lincoln, Neb., in 1991. He won the governor's office in 1998 and in 2002 became the first Republican to win re-election in more than four decades.

"I'm very, very proud of my 'ag' background. I do feel that those years on that dairy farm did much to define who I am as a person," Johanns said.

As governor, Johanns led a delegation of Nebraska's farm and business leaders on a trade mission to Japan, Taiwan, China, Singapore, and a half dozen other countries.

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— Mike Johanns, newly selected secretary of Agriculture

## WHO HE IS

**NAME:** Michael Owen Johanns  
**PARTY:** Republican  
**OCCUPATION:** Governor  
**AGE:** 54. Born June 18, 1950, in Osage, Iowa, to John and Adeline Johanns.  
**RESIDENCE:** Lincoln, Neb.  
**EDUCATION:** Graduated with a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., in 1971. Earned law degree from Creighton University in 1974.  
**PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:** Clerk for Nebraska Supreme Court Judge Hale McCown, 1974. Practiced law in O'Neill, 1975-1976. Became a partner in the Lincoln law firm Nelson, Johanns, Morris, Holdeman & Titus, in 1977. Attorney.  
**POLITICAL EXPERIENCE:** As a Democrat, elected to and served as chairman of the Lancaster Board of Commissioners in 1982. Left the board in 1987. Became a Republican in 1988. Elected to the Lincoln City Council in 1989 as an at-large member. Elected mayor of Lincoln in 1991 and re-elected in 1995. Elected governor in 1998. Re-elected 2002.  
**RELIGION:** Roman Catholic  
**FAMILY:** Divorced first wife, Connie, in 1986. Years later, married former state Sen. Stephanie Armitage, who had served with Johanns on the county board. A son and daughter from his first marriage, a grandson, and a granddaughter.

# FDA delays approving patch to aid sex drive

*Clinical trials showed that women using Intrinsa had modest improvements to their sex lives; however, an FDA advisory committee feels more safety data is needed*

BY DIEDTRA HENDERSON  
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WASHINGTON — A hormone patch that works to restore a woman's sex drive should not win government approval until more studies are completed to determine the drug's risks, federal health advisers recommended Thursday.

Several members of the Food and Drug Administration's advisory committee said they were not satisfied with the number of women studied so far, the length of the studies, and the modest benefits of the drug.

Procter & Gamble sought to market the testosterone patch Intrinsa to women who lost their libido after their ovaries were removed. The company told the committee that significant safety concerns had not come up in clinical trials and that there was no reason to delay approval of the first drug for female sexual dysfunction.

But the committee unanimously sided on the need for more safety data.

The company said in a statement it would work closely with the agency "to agree on a practical approach to provide additional safety data."

The FDA is not bound by the committee's recommendation,

although the agency usually follows the guidance. An agency decision on Intrinsa is expected in a few weeks.

Clinical trials showed that women using Intrinsa had modest improvements to their sex lives. Women who applied the patch to their abdomen twice weekly had one more "satisfying sexual event" per four weeks than did women given a placebo, according to the data presented to the advisory panel.

Fifteen of every 100 women who used Intrinsa experienced a beneficial effect due to testosterone, said Dan Shemas, the director of the FDA's division of reproductive and urologic drugs.

By a 13-4 vote, federal advisers said that benefit was not "clinically meaningful."

Agency officials also noted a lack of controlled safety data for women who had used Intrinsa for more than six months.

The panel heard testimony that three of four women who developed breast cancer during the clinical trials were using Intrinsa.

Lisa Soule, a medical officer in the FDA's division of reproductive and urologic drugs, said those cases pointed to the limitations of short-term clinical trials.

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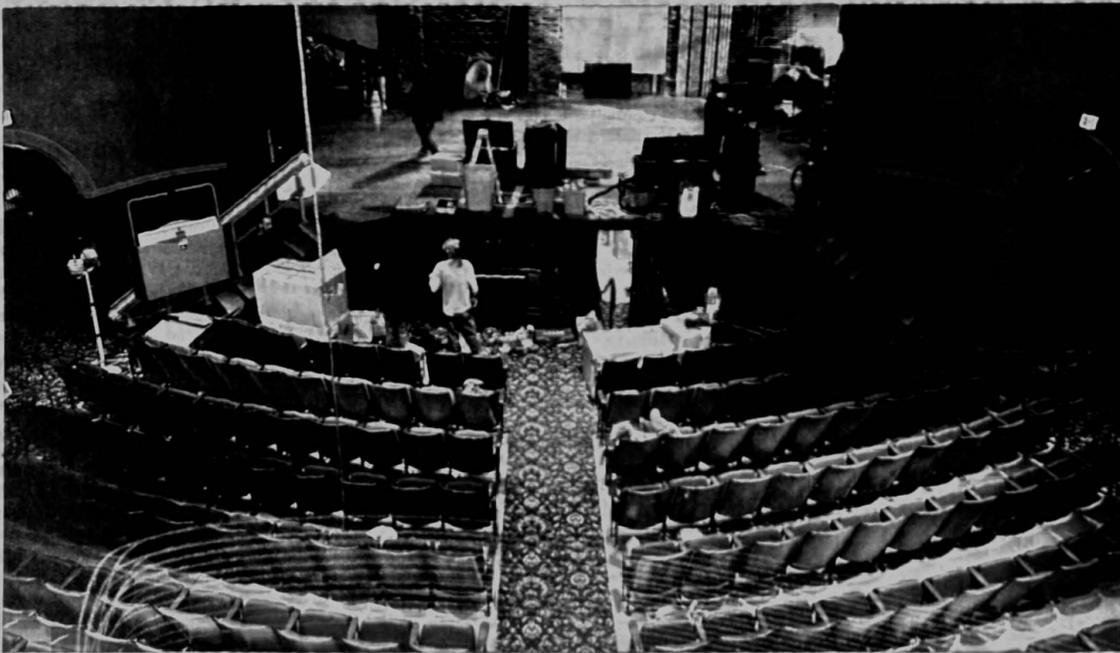
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# Englert set to open doors again



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Construction workers, stage crews, and volunteers work into the night on Thursday to get ready for the grand re-opening of the Englert today.

## ENGLERT

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Three couples have already booked wedding receptions.

The third floor will eventually contain offices, which will be leased out to create extra revenue.

Kerchner said the renovation project has cost approximately \$5.2 million, and fund-raising efforts have procured all but \$500,000 of the cost.

"The debt is very manageable," he said.

In 1999, Illinois businessman Kip Pohl purchased the theater

with the intent of turning it into a bar, but community members rallied together to save the historical landmark, which is an official project of Save America's Treasures and part of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The Englert was sold to the city for \$700,000 in 2000, and the Englert Civic Theatres Inc. purchased it shortly after.

Volunteers worked tirelessly for the past few years to raise funds, holding such events as the Englert Road Race, the Englert Night Out, and Brewfest.

An \$800,000 grant from

Vision Iowa provided a boost, and the theater recently received a \$1 million tax credit.

The public's efforts to save the theater is a sign of the landmark's community impact, Kerchner said.

"There is an emotional connection to the building," he said.

Tom Rosenberger, the president of the Board of Directors, recalled meeting a woman in southern Texas, originally of Wellman, Iowa, who still harbored fond memories of the Englert.

"Her parents would go to the

Hawkeye football games and drop off her and her sister to see movies at the Englert," he said. "She still had a playbill from 1939."

Rosenberger, who has lived in Iowa City since 1970, has heard numerous stories over the years about residents who went on their first dates and even met their spouses at the theater.

"It's really neat that this is happening," he said. "This is the type of thing that glues cities together."

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# Students pitch in to aid UI's fund raising

## TELEFUND

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improve alumni views of the university.

"A lot of the alumni haven't been back to the university in 20 or 30 years, and they love to be updated on what has changed," Shullaw said. "It is wonderful to have the students connecting with them, because it is a more personal way to reach out."

The group operates out of a phone bank in the Levitt Center equipped with automatic dialers. Jen Kraska, a UI junior who began working at the Telefund in August, said she really enjoys the relaxed atmosphere. She will study abroad in the spring but said she hopes to return to the foundation next fall.

"It's a really laid-back and fun place to work," she said, and the supervisors do a good job keeping employees motivated.

"They provide little initiatives to pump us up, like offering gift certificates to Best Buy and Baldys if we meet our goals," she said. The supervisors also hold team meetings to keep the groups on task and coach the students on how they can improve their calls.

Lauren Catalano, a junior engineering major who has worked at Telefund for nearly a year, said she enjoys helping out the university: "It's fun to see how our efforts pay off and benefit the students."

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# A close-knit local group takes a stitch in timeknitting here

## KNITTING

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Stika and Millard both said they have seen a definite increase in the number of young knitters over the last two years. Stika said the traditional grannies' hobby has gained the attention of celebrities, sparking a fad.

"It first started when Julia Roberts and Cameron Diaz made it well-known that they were knitting and loving it," she said. "It legitimized that you could knit if you weren't 80 years old."

While McClelland routinely wears the mittens and scarves she produces, her focus is knitting's creative and therapeutic benefits. Other knitters said they agree.

"I have to pay attention to what I'm doing," said sophomore Mark Norris. "You really can't focus on a test you just

took or a paper you have to write."

Although Stika said most of her customers are women, a "fair number" of men do frequent the Knitting Shoppe.

Norris sporadically attends Stitch 'n' Bitch, which meets for two hours a week in Stanley Hall. He said a typical gathering includes ordering Gummy's Pokey Stix, chatting, and working on craft projects. He said the group meetings are a chance for members to share anecdotes about their lives.

Debbly Johnston, a program and event coordinator for the Knitting Guild Association, a national nonprofit organization, said the relaxation knitting provides is one of its main draws for young people.

"There is a satisfying aspect to it, whether it is spiritual or just for fun," she said.

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# Bush remains firm on date for Iraqi elections

## BUSH

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been transformed so quickly from one of tyranny, and torture, and mass graves, to one in which people are actually allowed to express themselves at the ballot," Bush said during an appearance with Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo.

Those arguing for delay have cited continuing dangers in the Sunni heartland of the country that would depress voter turnout there, resulting in an imbalance of power in the new national Parliament that could foment additional civil strife.

Iraqis are to elect a 275-member national assembly, with seats filled in relation to the number of votes received by the political parties and coalitions across the country. Because Shiites comprise a majority of Iraq's population, they are expected to fare well in the election after

suffering discrimination for decades under Saddam. If few Sunni parties participate, it is even more unlikely that they would gain enough seats to have a significant impact.

The elected assembly will choose a president and prime minister and oversee the writing of a new Constitution. If Sunnis are under-represented, they would be left with little voice in the drafting of the Constitution — a seminal document that could be a blueprint for the country's governance for years to come.

Security is a severe problem mainly in four provinces and in parts of Baghdad where most of Iraq's Sunni Arabs live. Sunnis compose roughly 20 percent of Iraq's population, but they have dominated the country's political landscape for the past 80 years.

With the ouster of Saddam, a Sunni Muslim, Sunnis fell from power, and many have joined

the insurgency in targeting U.S.-led forces and the Iraqi interim government. If Sunnis boycott the polls or are prevented from voting by ongoing violence, it could undercut the election's legitimacy in the view of the larger Arabic world, which is predominantly Sunni.

Although there are likely to be violent attacks across the country, their potency is likely to be far greater in Sunni areas

because there is no countervailing force encouraging people to vote or offering protection. By contrast, in Shiite Muslim areas, most clerics are urging people to go to the polls.

Powell said on Thursday that the opposition to the Jan. 30 date is less substantial than it first appeared. While some Kurds initially called for a delay, Powell said Kurdish leaders now support elections next month.

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"The more people you train, the more eyes you have, the more people you have aware, the better your opportunity to prevent things."  
 — Malachy Kavanagh, who helps organize training for the International Council of Shopping Centers

# Mall guards get antiterror training

BY MATT APUZZO  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, Conn. — In a shopping mall outside Hartford, past the Abercrombie & Fitch and the cell-phone kiosks, tucked away by the Barnes & Noble, a conference room full of security guards is learning how to spot suicide bombers.

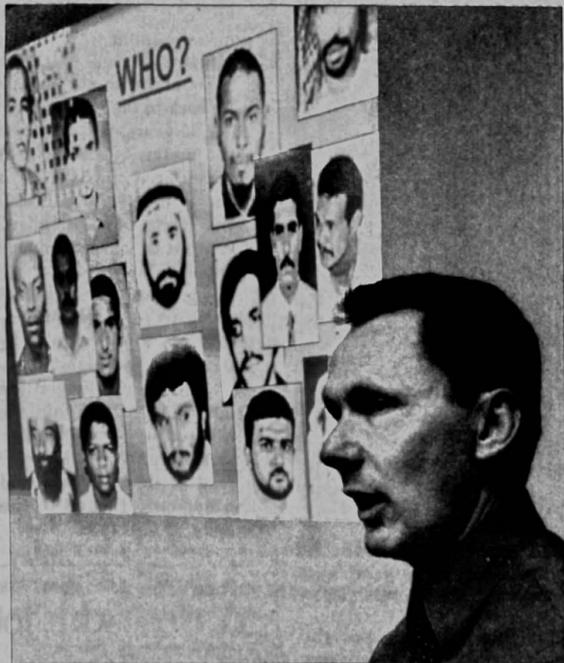
They are being taught blast patterns and behavior profiles, how a bomb is packaged and how a bomber is recruited.

Suburban shopping-mall security guards are receiving the type of training that just a few years ago was reserved for the Israeli police and the U.S. military.

"If they're carrying a bag, look for that white-knuckle grip. ... They're carrying that package, and they're holding onto it for dear life," Patrick Chagnon, a Connecticut State Police detective and national counterterrorism instructor, told his class of 10 students as the Shoppes at Buckland Hills mall bustled with holiday shoppers carrying bags and boxes of all sizes.

Chagnon's students are also told to watch for people wearing oversized clothes and are instructed to make eye contact with shoppers and look for either extremely focused people or those who won't return a look. Another tip-off: Terrorists often ritualistically shave their bodies before carrying out a suicide bombing, he said.

Around the country, enrollment in these training classes has increased in the past year, and the students include not just elite SWAT team members but also local patrol officers and private security forces.



Steve Miller/Associated Press

Patrick Chagnon, a Connecticut State Police detective and national counterterrorism instructor, speaks to security, rescue, and police personnel in Manchester, Conn., on Nov. 23 during a training class in how to spot a suicide bomber at a mall.

"Everyone has an obligation to be a soldier in this war," Connecticut Homeland Security Director John Buturla said.

In Israel, mall security guards, bus drivers, and hotel managers are added eyes and ears for the police. That is what state and federal officials are trying to build in the United States.

In New York City, apartment doormen and supers are being trained to be on the lookout for cars or trucks that are parked outside for a long time, for anyone who takes pictures of the building or lingers too long outside, and for new tenants who move in with little or no furniture.

The International Council of Shopping Centers held approximately 20 antiterrorism classes this year and plans dozens more next year, says Malachy Kavanagh, who helps organize training for the organization. A class of mall security directors recently received training at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., he says.

"Our attitude is that everybody has a role: mall managers, engineers, maintenance people," Kavanagh says. "The more people you train, the more eyes you have, the more people you have aware, the better your opportunity to prevent things."

Such training frequently is met with skeptical questions: Is Al Qaeda really going to attack a Connecticut shopping mall? Antiterrorism instructors say a bombing is nearly twice as likely at a commercial establishment than at a government building or military installation.

"A mall is packed with people. Government buildings usually are not," says Uri Mendelberg, a former Israeli military official whose company, ISDS International, teaches a three-day, \$1,300 course on suicide attacks in Springfield, Mass. Mendelberg says around 60 people, including security agents for major U.S. corporations, have taken his class since it started last year.

Chagnon's lectures for mall security officials on how to prevent suicide bombings are paid for by the state and run roughly four hours.

# Dems out-raise GOP in '03-04, DNC says

The total is significant because the DNC formerly operated at a multimillion-dollar disadvantage

BY SHARON THEIMER  
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WASHINGTON — Capping a stunning year of record fund raising by both sides, the Democratic National Committee said Thursday it out-raised President Bush's GOP this election cycle. Its Republican rival wasn't disputing that but noted the money didn't buy victory.

Figures the DNC planned to file with the Federal Election Commission showed the DNC took in at least \$12 million more than the Republican National Committee since Jan. 1, 2003. The Democratic committee said it raised at least \$397 million during the period; the RNC said it took in \$385 million and wasn't questioning the DNC's financial edge.

"I think that you had an energized and engaged electorate this election cycle on both sides of the aisle, and that's reflected in the fund-raising totals that you're seeing," said RNC spokesman Brian Jones.

Still, added Jones: "The bottom line at the end of the day is we won. We did what we needed to do." Besides keeping the White House, the GOP strengthened its House and Senate majorities in the Nov. 2 election.

The Democratic total is noteworthy in part because the DNC had been operating at a multimillion-dollar disadvantage. After a financial surge during President Clinton's years in the White House, it found itself with no sitting president or congressional majority leaders to woo donors.

Strategists in both parties had predicted a campaign-

finance law imposing new contribution limits after the 2002 elections would hit the Democratic Party harder than the GOP. The Democrats historically were more reliant on the unlimited checks from unions and others that the new law banned, while the GOP was much better at collecting lots of small donations.

However, it was the RNC along with the California Democratic and Republican parties, not the DNC, that sued unsuccessfully to try to overturn the new restrictions. The Democratic National Committee redoubled its efforts to collect donations up to the new \$25,000-per-year limit and in more modest amounts.

In the end, the DNC and the RNC raised more heading into the election than they had when they could collect corporate, union, and unlimited donations.

At least \$23 million of the DNC's total comes from presidential nominee John Kerry's leftover primary money, while the RNC's total reflects \$11.3 million that Bush transferred to it from his primary campaign fund after the election.

Bush and Kerry both raised record sums for their primary campaigns, then accepted \$75 million each in full taxpayer financing for the general-election phase of the race.

Kerry raised a Democratic record of at least \$249 million for his primary campaign fund. As of Nov. 22, the last date covered in an FEC report he filed Thursday, Kerry had \$1.2 million of his \$75 million in general-election money left, and \$861,000 in bills to pay.

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— Brian Jones, RNC spokesman

NATION

## Admission admissible in grenade-attack trial

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A sergeant's admission that he rolled grenades into the tents of sleeping soldiers in Kuwait last year will be admissible when he goes on trial in the attack, a judge ruled Thursday.

The ruling came at a pretrial hearing for Sgt. Hassan Akbar, 33, of the 101st Airborne Division. A statement he made immediately after the attack was admitted as evidence, but some later statements were disallowed by the military judge, Col. Stephen Henley.

Henley also granted Akbar's lawyers a delay in his trial until April 5 so they could gather more documentation for an insanity defense. The court-martial had been set for Feb. 15.

Two officers were killed and 14 soldiers wounded in the March 23, 2003, grenade attack at Camp Pennsylvania, Kuwait, in the early days of the U.S. invasion of Iraq.

Henley denied a defense request to keep out of the trial a statement Akbar made to an officer who was trying to get the camp secure and to determine whether the attack came from enemies outside.

In the statement, after Akbar was asked if he bombed the tent, he replied, "Yes ... I did."

Although Akbar hadn't been read his rights then, the officer talking to him was performing a legitimate public safety function, the judge said.

The judge granted a defense request to keep military jurors from hearing more complete statements Akbar made to two sergeants assigned to watch him after he was

detained. Henley said those statements came before Akbar was read his legal rights.

## Small plane crashes in Tennessee, killing 5

COLLEGE DALE, Tenn. (AP) — A small plane carrying Seventh-day Adventist Church officials crashed Thursday soon after taking off from an airport in a rural, mountainous area, killing all but one of the six people on board.

The only survivor, the co-pilot, was taken to a Chattanooga hospital, Hamilton County Sheriff John Cupp said. No information on the survivor's condition was immediately available.

The twin-engine Cessna 421 crashed in a thicket of trees about 1½ miles north

of the Collegedale Municipal Airport. Airport manager Frank Zarski said the Knoxville-bound plane crashed because of engine failure.

The pilot and four passengers were killed, Cupp said. National Transportation Safety Board officials were headed to the scene Thursday afternoon.

Pastor Ed Wright of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church said the passengers were church officials and pastors who had attended a conference Thursday morning at his church. Neither authorities nor church officials released the names of those on board.

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'The situation of security? There is none. We're demanding Latortue leave because he cannot lead the country. We need someone competent.'

— Ulrich Balthazar, a security guard at Independence Park who said he witnessed Wednesday's shooting

# Riot, shootouts in Haiti kill 12

Total number of people killed in political violence since Sept. 30 has exceeded 100

BY AMY BRACKEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.N. peacekeepers patrolled the streets of Haiti's capital as gunfire rang out Thursday, a day after a prison riot and shootouts killed a dozen people and left scores injured during a visit by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

City workers dragged the bullet-riddled body of park gardener James Hipolite, 24, from the steps of a national monument in front of the National Palace on Thursday morning. Witnesses said the man was shot the day before when U.N. troops fired in response to shooting near the palace after Powell met with Haiti's interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue on Wednesday.

Jordanian police working with U.N. troops fired several shots from the palace in response to shooting nearby, said U.N. spokesman Toussaint Kongo-Doudou. An investigation was being conducted into the gardener's killing, Kongo-Doudou said.

"The situation of security? There is none," said Ulrich Balthazar, a security guard at Independence Park who said he witnessed Wednesday's shooting. "We're demanding Latortue leave because he cannot lead the country. We need someone competent."

Latortue was named to head an interim government supported by the United States following a three-week rebellion that forced ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide into exile on Feb. 29.

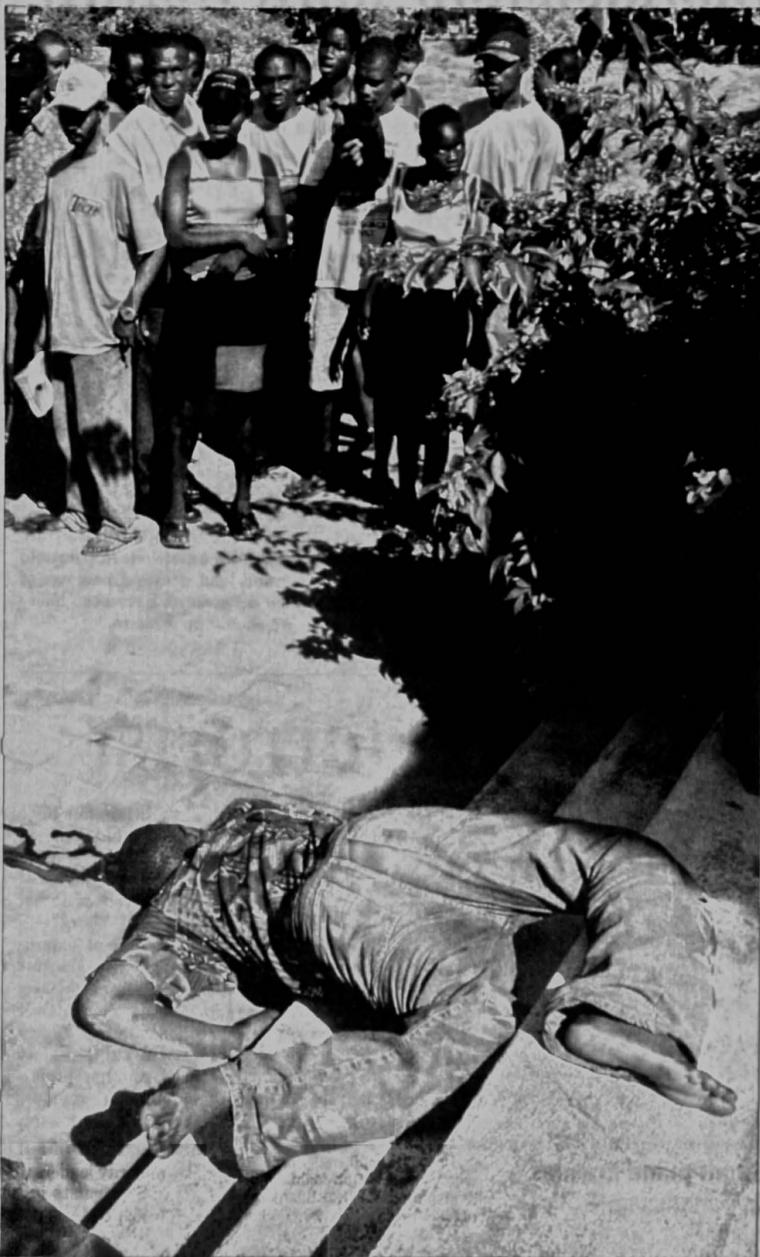
Despite sporadic gunfire Thursday that wounded at least three people in different parts of the capital, merchants returned to the streets and business was running normally.

U.N. peacekeepers patrolled streets on foot and in vehicles, and the entire 6,000-strong force was on alert for more violence.

Wednesday's bloodshed, likely orchestrated to coincide with Powell's visit, underscored the daunting challenges confronting Latortue's government, which has promised to hold elections late next year.

More than 100 people have been killed in political violence since Sept. 30, when Aristide groups stepped up protests demanding his return.

Tensions have also been mounting between the interim government and former soldiers who led the rebellion and want the reinstatement of the army, which they say Aristide illegally disbanded in 1994. They also want back pay and refuse to put down their arms.



The body of park gardener James Hipolite lies on the steps of a national monument in Port-au-Prince, Haiti on Thursday. Witnesses said the man was shot when U.N. troops fired in response to shooting near the palace as U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell was meeting with Haiti Interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue on Wednesday.

## Bin Laden trail cold, U.S. commanders say

Military priorities in Afghanistan now include protection of its new democracy, improving its economy, and continuing pursuit of Taliban militants

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — For a time, the U.S. military in Afghanistan was talking as if it would smoke Osama bin Laden out of a cave on the rocky Pakistan border within months, perhaps even ahead of President Bush's re-election.

Now, American commanders say protecting the country's fragile new democracy, reviving its economy, and keeping Taliban militants on the run are the priorities, though tracking the cold trail of bin Laden and

other Qaeda leaders remains the focus of intelligence efforts.

Spies, informers, electronic listening devices, and surveillance from the air all belong to the U.S. arsenal. American officials acknowledge that videotapes featuring a sprightly looking bin Laden and his deputy Ayman al-Zawahri have yielded no clues to their whereabouts, even though one was delivered to a TV channel in Islamabad.

"They're pretty sterile in terms of intelligence value," Maj. Gen. Eric Olson, the operational commander of U.S. forces here, told the Associated Press.

Despite initial high expectations on the other side of the border, Pakistan's yearlong crackdown against foreign militants near the tribal town of Wana also has yielded no trace of bin Laden or al-Zawahri.

"We have no specific indication that they are in the Wana area or really any other location"

in the region, Olson said. "But the hunt goes on."

American generals have had three years to rue how the suspected mastermind of the 9/11 attacks slipped away from Afghan and U.S. troops near the Tora Bora caves of Afghanistan's eastern mountains as the regime of his Taliban protectors crumbled that December.



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**SHOULD THE IRAQI ELECTIONS GO AS SCHEDULED?**

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## Iraqi election date inconsistent with reality

Admittedly, the weeks leading up to the 2004 presidential election were pretty intense. Opponent-bashing dominated the airwaves like an overlaid pop song, and so much as wearing a campaign button on your lapel could spur debilitating glares. This is nothing, though, compared to what Iraq faces in its upcoming national and provincial elections, scheduled for Jan. 30.

The country is in shambles. Take Fallujah, for example. Iraqis returning to their homes (if they still have one) are finding more than 200 buildings destroyed, all of the power lines wrecked, and the water and sewer lines damaged. And to top it all off, insurgents are continuing to attack, attempting to deter the U.S.-led reconstruction efforts. In short, it's not the prime climate for a historic election. To put it as mildly as possible.

Yet, despite all this, President Bush wants to "bring it on." And why wouldn't he? After all, he would look pretty bad if the Iraqi election were postponed on the heels of his own re-election — especially after he touted the Iraqi vote for months as evidence of how plans for the country are supposedly going so well.

Nonetheless, 17 Iraqi groups, secular and religious, as well as Iraqi Governing Council President Adnan Pachachi, called upon Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi to put off the elections, but both he and Bush want the proceedings to continue as planned on Jan. 30. The groups claimed that a period of little more than a month — official campaigning does not begin until Dec. 15 — does not allow for sufficient time to campaign and prepare the war-torn country for a free election. And considering the seemingly endless downward spiral of the situation in Iraq (to deny this downward spiral is to simply not pay attention to what's going on), this seems like a pretty logical argument.

This is a country at war, a country in which it is estimated that at least 100,000 Iraqis have died since March of last year. The Pentagon announced Wednesday that our military is increasing its forces to 150,000 American troops in Iraq.

Unfortunately, it's going to get worse before it gets better. Do Bush and Allawi really find it probable that an election held in January will be successful? We're not suggesting that Iraq will never succeed in hosting free elections; despite some significant problems that made headlines, Afghanistan proved that it can happen. Differences between the two countries' situations, however, are substantial. Take, for instance, that American and coalition forces are still fighting for mere control of areas of Iraq (we're still puzzling over what exactly was meant by that "mission accomplished" banner 19 months ago). Before elections can take place, it might be a good idea to ensure that Iraqi citizens can make it to the polls without being blown up or shot to death — usually a fundamental aspect of successful democracy.

In defense of their position, both Bush and Allawi noted that postponing the election lies out of their control. The Iraqi electoral commission gets to decide all the specifics regarding the proceedings, including the date. Surely, though, if Iraq's prime minister and our president both advised a postponement, the commission might reconsider.

There is simply not enough time to prepare for these elections if they are to be held Jan. 30, less than two months from now. Free elections in Iraq hold the opportunity to revolutionize the country and lead it into a new age of democracy, but only if they are successful. Just because we have been hasty in executing our plans before doesn't mean we should do it again.

### GUEST OPINIONS

## Harriet Tubman also a terrorist

Harriet Tubman was a terrorist. So were the Sons of Liberty. The FBI defines terrorism as violence against persons or property in furtherance of a social or political goal. According to that designation, the Underground Railroad was a terrorist network. The Boston Tea Party? Domestic terrorism.

My mother's office was destroyed when hijackers ran a fully loaded plane into the Pentagon on the morning of 9/11. She was at a doctor's appointment that morning. For that, I am extremely grateful. Frankly, it is insulting to those who have lost loved ones as a result of real terrorism when the rhetoric of terror is co-opted to decry property destruction. When I see a guinea pig with electrodes cemented to her skull, I see terrorism of the worst kind. I would rather not hear the person who bored holes through her brain whining about a broken computer.

Political direct action from animal-rights and environmental groups has never resulted in a single human casualty, yet the FBI considers them the leading domestic-terror threat. It is a curious class of terrorist that spares all forms of life.

In 1773, the Sons of Liberty dumped £10,000 worth of tea into Boston Harbor, and the seeds of dissidence were officially sown in U.S. history. This country has a long history of political direct action — people who were willing to obey their conscience in open defiance of laws that we can all agree, in retrospect, were unjust.

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Was the break-in at Spence Laboratories illegal? Undoubtedly. Was it wrong? Is property destruction ever justified? Is life more important than property?

If we are being honest in condemning violence, we cannot ignore the obscene suffering inflicted on feeling creatures in the name of science. No



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mouths. He counts how often the fetal rats wipe their faces in response to the chemicals. In other words, no person's health depends on this research. It is no surprise that the people who pay their mortgages on the backs of these animals cry "terrorist" the loudest.

Researchers want it both ways — they defend the scientific validity of their research touting similarities between humans and animals while claiming animals are so different from humans that it is ethical to psychologically terrorize them. Perhaps a study from the UI psychology department is in order to determine how scientists assuage their empathy in order to accommodate this ethical dissonance.

To condemn these actions while ignoring the profound injustices that drive activists to carry them out is a serious omission that overlooks the substantive issue of animal experimentation. Author John Powys wrote, "The value of a man cannot be judged by the number of diseases from which he escapes. The value of a man is in his human qualities: in his character, in his conscience, in the nobility and magnanimity of his soul. Torturing animals to prolong human life has separated science from the most important thing that life has produced — the human conscience."

Thousands of animals are killed in experiments at the UI every year. They are all innocent, feeling creatures. To me, that is the greatest tragedy of all.

Leana Stormont  
president, Iowa Law Student Animal Legal Defense Fund

## In defense of the Animal Liberation Front

Those who stand against the Animal Liberation Front's actions, the fashionably moderate Republicrats, have had their time to speak. They have already condemned the group as "violent terrorists." It's time for a dissenting opinion.

I find it quite sad (and indicative of the gross materialism of our society) that in our country we hold material possessions in such high regard that we equate their destruction with destruction of living, feeling, sentient beings and call it "violence." The animal front picked targets carefully, destroying specifically those instruments that perpetuated torture of animals; they destroyed the outcomes of said torture ("research"), which in fact had questionable real-world applications to begin with (as there is evidence that animal research is useless in predicting the effects of certain chemicals on humans).

Most students, myself included, had no idea that animal testing even happened here at the UI. Afterwards, it was disclosed by UI President David Skorton that, even if animals were being tested, it was always in a "humane" manner. According to what the animal front discovered, this assertion is absolute rubbish. Frankly, I am more inclined to believe the front than an administrator who obviously has a reputation to uphold.

I am indeed tired of the word "terrorist" being thrown around to describe the group — "intimidation in order to achieve political ends." Name one country that doesn't do this. The very nature of government is coercive. How is it acceptable for the government to use intimidation to achieve its ends (with the utilization of real violence) but not for individual people to fight for what's right utilizing nonviolent means? Why is it that the civil disobedience of the

past is romanticized (the civil-rights movement, suffrage movement, etc.) and yet more recent manifestations are now condemned by people throughout the political spectrum (even by so-called "progressive liberals")? An animal-front action has never resulted in another person's death. How many people have died because of U.S. wars of aggression and "economic interest"? That's a pretty big number. How about just during this year?

Are you beginning to see the real hypocrisy here? I also find it a bit ironic that one of the primary complaints about the action is the financial cost to the university. And yet the university is offering a \$10,000 reward for information about the "culprits." Aren't there much better uses for this money? Give someone a scholarship or something. The damage is done. Are we really so bent on "punishment" that we'll whine about the cost of animal liberation and then gladly pay exorbitant amounts of money just to "teach someone a lesson"?

I'm not the only person who feels this way. We are out there in solidarity with the freedom fighters who were only doing what was best for the animals, although many of us are remaining silent because of the fear of persecution and accusations of involvement. The brave men and women of the animal front risk their own liberty to bring liberty to animals on a regular basis all over the United States and England. Smashed computers and a few privileged college kids having to miss a day of class is a small price to pay for this.

Maria Cassino  
UI student

## MTV & culture degeneration

I am only granted roughly three words to pithily summarize the content of my column in a headline, and I am risking the wrath of the gods, namely my editors, by stretching today's title to four. As no less than Shakespeare said, brevity is the soul of wit, and, as Victoria's Secret reminds us, also the essence of lingerie; but any attempt to capture the deleterious effects of MTV with six words is simply futile.

Ignore for a moment the disservice the cable-television channel has done to music with the bland uniformity of synthesized beats that sprout from the TRL control room. With the emphasis on looks, indeed with artists' appearance now a defining factor in their success, the airwaves are saturated with artists who "sing" with the same capacity that George W. Bush debates and Al Franken hosts radio shows — very poorly.

So be it. A Britney song, though an offense against good taste, will not by itself depress the cultural quotient. But then we turn to the Nov. 30 *Daily Iowan*, which reported administrators suspect an increase in eating disorders among the UI's freshman women.

Where do you suppose they got the feeling that their bodies were inadequate? Does anyone honestly think that the ubiquitous images of a nearly naked Britney, Christina, and their fellow excuses for musicians writhing around on a sound stage being broadcast non-stop have no effect on a 13-year-old girl's psyche? What makes this image-selling particularly despicable is that MTV markets specifically to the teenage demographic, a group that is probably too young to understand certain things about the entertainment industry, such as the reason these pop stars have sculpted bodies is because of the personal trainers, dieticians, and chefs that their management companies employ.

But this is MTV's schtick: Put out the content, regardless of the effect, and force America to deal with the consequences. Fears of an impending draft were ignited, then fueled earlier this election year by the network, when Rock the Vote trumpeted this mendacity in a fruitless attempt to scare the youth vote to the booths. Then there is the treatment of women in hip-hop videos, in which the females are essentially pieces of meat objectified by the male rapper, whose songs are inevitably sprinkled with references to "bitches" and "hos."

Does an adolescent boy not digest and process this garbage and inevitably conclude, by virtue of its ubiquity and tacit approval (from, say, *MTV News*, whose hagiographic portrayals of sexually incontinent, drug-abusing pop stars silently endorses that lifestyle), that this sort of behavior is acceptable? If pressed, I suspect MTV would contend that young girls aren't really affected by the pictures of Christina in a thong, that teenage boys are smart enough to understand that rappers continually calling women derogatory names is not acceptable behavior, and that ultimately the efficacy of these videos is minimal. But then we see the fashions worn by the pop icons (trucker hats, low-riding jeans, and so on) materialize in clothing stores from small-town Iowa to Manhattan; we see advertisers paying top dollar to ply their wares between these music videos; we hear white suburban kids talking about their "ride." To pretend a nexus between the culture celebrated on MTV and the culture that springs up in high schools across America does not exist seems to fly in the face of all conventional wisdom, not to mention any lesson taught in Advertising 101.

I don't know what the answer to this problem is, but it is obtuse to deny that a problem exists. Previously confined to the whipping boy of sloped-brow conservatives, the social irresponsibility of MTV was made abundantly clear last January, when the network stupidly pushed the public's tolerance for trash too far during its production of the Super Bowl halftime show.

Americans who might have been leery about government intervention before are certainly warning to the prospect, as indicated by the public's general acceptance of the recent FCC fines leveled against Viacom. It remains to be seen just how far voters will allow the arm of the government to stretch, but if I were an MTV exec, I might have some cause for concern.



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### ON THE SPOT

Will Iraq be ready for the elections planned for Jan. 30?



"Yes. With all the changes going on in Iraq recently, it should be prepared for a change for its future."

Laura Markley  
UI freshman



"I don't think so, with the amount of violence going on there. I don't see its being ready."

Kathryn Errek  
UI sophomore



"No. It doesn't seem there's any sort of stable interim government in place."

Jake Placek  
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"I have no idea."

Joel Lamb  
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## Englert reopens with Dickens classic

*'A lot of people want to be there. It will be a part of history.'* — KERCHNER

BY ALI GOWANS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In something of a paradox, four ghosts and a miserly old man will bring the Englert Theatre back to life tonight after years of fund raising and hard work to renovate the facility. The characters are part of the Nebraska Theatre Caravan's *A Christmas Carol*, which will be the debut act for the Englert stage. The troupe is a professional touring company based in Omaha, Neb.; it has performed *A Christmas Carol* for the last 26 years.

Englert Executive Director Eric Kerchner is excited about the Englert's reopening. He expects a large turnout after the broad interest the Iowa City community showed in saving the theater.

"A lot of people want to be there," he said. "It will be a part of history."

Members of the *Christmas Carol* cast and crew were excited to be the first to perform in the venue.

"It sounds like a great old vaudeville house they've refurbished," cast member Chuck Caruso said. "It is very exciting being able to christen the theater like that, and we're all excited to be going there."

Caruso plays the ghost of Jacob Marley and the *Ghost of Christmas Present* in the production.

The play is based on the classic novella by Charles Dickens. The story centers on Ebenezer Scrooge, a miserly wealthy man who has lost sight of the Christmas spirit. The ghosts of Christmas Past, Christmas Present, and Christmas Yet to Come arrive one night to show Scrooge the error of his ways and save him from the fate of the fourth ghost, Jacob Marley. Marley is Scrooge's former partner who walks around in chains rattling his money box to pay for his crimes.

The story is performed as "a play with music," said Nebraska Theatre Caravan Executive Director Jerry O'Connor. It includes English carols and music from Dickens' time. He said the show should help to put audience members in the holiday spirit.

"Last year, I saw *A Christmas Carol* for the first time, and I got goose bumps, I got tears, I laughed," he said. "I felt like a 9-year-old boy on Christmas morning when it was done."



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The troupe, which is part of the Omaha Community Playhouse, has been in existence for 28 years. It was created with the goal of bringing live professional theater and educational opportunities to areas that might not otherwise have access to it, O'Connor said.

Caruso hoped the tour could encourage interest in theater.

"I think this production is very honest and very clear," he said. "It's a little older English, but it's presented in such a way that it's a very accessible show."

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## A movement feast

BY ALI GOWANS  
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**SHOW**

**Dance**

Choreographer Tom Truss wants to shake things up when he performs in the UI dance department's Graduate/Undergraduate Choreography concert tonight, and he's going to need some help.

The graduate student will perform his solo piece "From Fall Comes Spring," set to music by Carsten Bo Eriksen and Martin Lohse. During the piece, he will ask for audience participation, recruiting people to throw leaves and operate fans.

"I want people to get engaged, to have the audience looking at the performance in a different way," he said. "It's destabilizing it from a normal performance scenario."

Truss is one of eight UI students who has choreographed a piece for the concert. The show opened Thursday; it will run today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Space/Place.

The eight pieces were selected by a dance-faculty committee after auditions last week. All pieces are students' original choreography and are performed by students.

The pieces have been fully produced by the dance department, said Associate Professor Charlotte Adams, giving the students access to costumes and lighting.

The concert will feature a variety of styles and subject matter, she said, and she is looking forward to seeing the students' efforts pay off.

"We have some very talented students," she said. "It's wonderful to see lots of different kinds of work."

Adams worked this semester with senior Holly Knights on her piece, "Elixir," for independent study in choreography. Knights described the piece as "a sultry jazz piece."

"In dance, no one can do the same thing the same way," she said. "People put a little bit of themselves into it."

Graduate student Daniel Stark said he doesn't want to give anything away about his piece, "Life Love Death."

The piece will feature three soloists, each of whom will express the concept of either life,

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love, or death. The dancers will dance with a specific object connected to their themes.

"Each solo has a unique way in which it reveals the object," Stark said. "The audience will be discovering it as it happens."

Senior Alexis Deal said she was inspired by the music when creating her piece, "Ivory Puppets," which she set to Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk."

"I started out with movement that felt good," she said. "And then a theme came out. It just developed from there."

Choreographer Kristen Schifferdecker said she enjoys dance because it is how she can best express herself "with more than just words."

"I think if you can't express yourself, you're going to have a lot of tension," she said.

The junior will dance her solo, "Progress is a Comfortable Disease," to music by Zero 7. She said though she had a specific idea in mind when creating the piece, she wants the interpretation of it to be open to anyone.

Truss agreed, saying people should not be scared to attend a dance performance because they think they won't interpret a piece correctly.

"Whatever you get out of it is fine," he said. "It's really just about presenting ideas."

Other pieces to be performed include Marina Fukushima's large-ensemble piece, "Barren," set to music by Karl Jenkins, Maggie Niamh Rupprecht's solo "Ricordo," set to music by Andrea Bocelli, and Gretchen Alterowitz's "Insufficient Space."

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**Mortar barrages kill 1, wound several in Baghdad**

BAGHDAD (AP) — Mortar barrages hammered the heavily fortified Green Zone and elsewhere in central Baghdad on Thursday, killing at least one person and underscoring the vulnerability of even Iraq's best-protected areas ahead of national elections.

Also Thursday, a car bomb exploded next to a Bradley fighting vehicle near Beiji, approximately 155 miles north of Baghdad, wounding two U.S. soldiers and two Iraqi National Guardsmen, said Master Sgt. Cynthia Weasner of the 1st Infantry Division. No other details were available.

President Bush insisted that crucial elections set for Jan. 30 must not be delayed, rejecting calls from more than a dozen political parties there to postpone them until security at the polls can be ensured.

"It's time for Iraqi citizens to go to the polls," Bush told reporters in the Oval Office on Thursday.

The Pentagon has said U.S. troop strength in Iraq will be raised from 138,000 to about 150,000 by mid-January in order to provide security for the election.

The Iraqi Islamic party said it would push forward with demands to postpone the elections and would hold a conference on Sunday in a bid to muster more support for the call.

**Cuban government frees 6th dissident**

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba freed an independent journalist from prison

Thursday, the sixth dissident released this week as the communist government tried to show international observers it is cleaning up its human-rights record.

Edel Jose Garcia Diaz, 60, was freed early Thursday, his sister, Esperanza Garcia, told the Associated Press by telephone. She said her brother called her from a telephone on the streets of Havana and was unsure of his exact whereabouts. She said he suffered emotional problems and a cyst on his kidney.

Like the others released this week, Garcia was among a group of 75 dissidents who were rounded up in March 2003. His release comes as the European Union reviews diplomatic sanctions against the island nation.

Another seven were released for medical reasons in recent months,

bringing to 13 the number of those freed from the original group and leaving another 62 still behind bars.

**Ukrainian court hears final arguments**

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Tens of thousands of opposition supporters paraded in Kiev's main square Thursday, erecting a Christmas tree and waving orange flags, in a show of confidence as the Supreme Court heard final arguments on whether to overturn disputed election results.

With Ukraine's political crisis nearing a decisive turning point, Russian President Vladimir Putin took the government's side in a deepening dispute over how to proceed once the judges

issue a ruling.

Putin denounced the opposition's demand for a repeat of the contentious Nov. 21 run-off vote rather than holding entirely new elections for president, as the government wants. Putin said a new run-off "would yield nothing."

"A re-vote could be conducted a third, a fourth, 25th time, until one side gets the results it needs," a grim-faced Putin said, standing alongside his longtime ally, outgoing Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma.

The two held a hastily arranged meeting at Moscow's airport just before Putin left for India. Kuchma flew to Russia for support as his government appeared to be losing momentum in the 11-day standoff with the opposition.

**Sharon plans coalition for Gaza withdrawal**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday he planned to replace his minority government with a broad coalition to push through his Gaza withdrawal plan and promised not to launch attacks on Palestinians unless provoked during the Palestinians' election campaign.

Sharon's governing coalition has disintegrated in recent days after the premier fired the moderate Shinui Party for voting against the budget, leaving him with only 40 seats in the 120-member Knesset. If Sharon cannot patch together a new coalition, he will be forced to call early elections, endangering his plans to pull out of Gaza next year.

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Ricky Williams

REJECTION

Williams rejects deal from NFL

MIAMI (AP) — Ricky Williams rejected a deal that would have allowed him to serve a four-game drug suspension this season and return to the NFL next year.

"Ricky indicated to me that he is no longer interested in resuming his career at this time," Williams' lawyer, David Cornwell, said in a statement e-mailed to the Associated Press on Thursday.

The 1998 Heisman Trophy winner needed to let the league know by Thursday so he could be moved from the retired list to the suspended list by the deadline. He would have served the suspension for the Miami Dolphins' final four games, starting Dec. 12 at Denver.

SLUGGER SELLS

Babe's bat tops \$1 million at auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Going, going, gone. The massive 46-ounce Louisville Slugger used by Babe Ruth to knock the first home run in Yankee Stadium history was sold for a record \$1.26 million Thursday to an unidentified private collector.

The bat, 36 inches of solid ash billed as "The Holy Grail of sports memorabilia," sold after about one minute of high-stakes bidding at Sotheby's auction house, fetching a Ruthian price above its presale estimate of \$1 million, said Sotheby's spokeswoman Lauren Gioia.

SIMILAR LOGOS

Iowa, S. Miss yet to reach agreement

If Iowa and the University of Southern Mississippi's basketball teams meet in the finals of this weekend's Gazette-Hawkeye Challenge, fans on the opposite sides of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena might sport team logos that Iowa officials complain are too similar.

The Golden Eagles are set to compete at the annual tournament, despite a dispute that surfaced this summer when Iowa administrators wrote a letter to Southern Miss, pointing out the alleged similarity between the school's logos.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said on Thursday that officials have yet to reach an agreement with Southern Miss administrators in the dispute, but they hope to settle the matter "amicably."

Ideally, Iowa wants Southern Miss to switch its logo, Parrott said, but it will opt for a solution that protects the Tigerhawk logo. He added that Iowa wouldn't eliminate litigation as a method to end the copyright clash.

"What we're concerned about is that it's just close enough in appearance to our Tigerhawk," Parrott said. "We don't want to create confusion, and if we don't protect it now, we will lose the right to protect it."

— by Seung Min Kim and Alex Lang

TRIVIA

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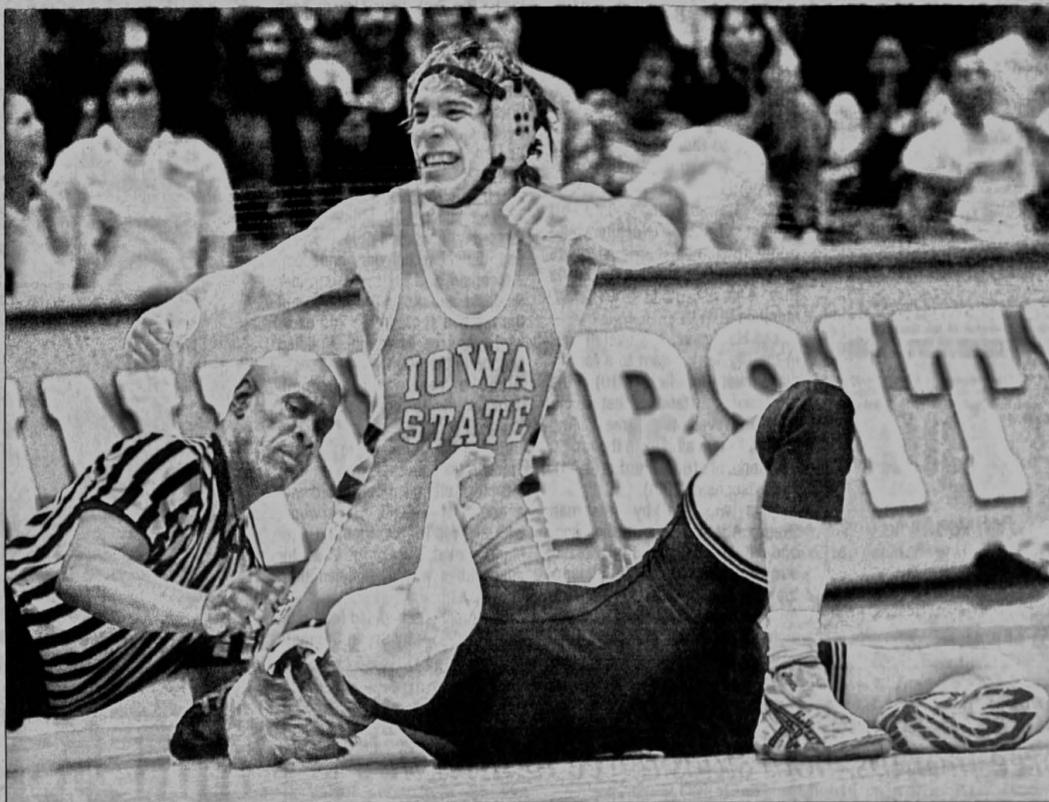
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WRESTLING NO. 9 IOWA VS. IOWA STATE

DEC. 5 AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 6 P.M.

The Hawkeyes will want to AVENGE last year's dual-meet loss to Iowa State — the first loss to their archrival since 1987



Daily Iowan file photo

Iowa State's Nick Passolano celebrates after pinning Cole Pate to complete a come-from-behind victory over the Hawkeyes last season.

## DRIVEN BY DEFEAT

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa State finally pulled the rug out from under the Iowa wrestling team last year.

"It was definitely a new feeling," 184-pound junior Paul Bradley said about the Hawkeyes' 21-13 loss last year. "I never experienced it before, but I think it was more that I thought to myself I was pretty disappointed that, if I would've won my match, that would've put us in that much better of a place to win."

The ninth-ranked Hawkeyes will look to avenge their first dual meet loss to Iowa State since 1987 when the second-ranked Cyclones visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 6 p.m. Dec. 5. Iowa will be in a position that had been held by Iowa State for years: the underdog. Not only that, the Hawks will be the underdog in Carver, where they have lost only 10 times since the arena opened in 1983.

"I think from a ranking standpoint, we're underdogs, but in our own minds, we think we can compete with anyone," Bradley said. "We're probably considered underdogs because of our rankings."

Iowa had won the previous 30 dual meets against the Cyclones before last year's collapse. A 13-3 advantage after five matches was wasted by Iowa as the Cyclones won the last five matches to steal the win. In the winner-take-all final match at 165, Iowa State's Nick Passolano pinned Cole Pape in just 0:39, giving Iowa State the 21-13 win.

Momentum was key in the Cyclones' win last year, and it will be again this year. Iowa State used wins at 141, 149, and 157 to shift momentum, and it rode that

SEE RIVALRY, PAGE 3B

KEY MATCH



141: Iowa's Alex Tsirtsis vs. ISU's Nick Gallick

Tsirtsis is 6-0 at Iowa and has yet to lose a recognized meet in college or high school.

He puts his 242-match winning streak on the line against Gallick, who is ranked No. 1 by Internat and was an All-American at the weight last year.

SECOND CHANCE

Iowa's returning wrestlers have something to prove after they suffered hard-fought losses to ISU



• PAUL BRADLEY (184)

Bradley lost to ISU's Kurt Backes, 4-3, in the second match. Bradley, No. 2 at 184, did not wrestle well in his first match of the year, a 9-7 overtime win over C.B. Dollaway from Arizona State. He has a score to settle, but it won't be easy with the fourth-ranked Backes.



• TY EUSTICE (149)

Trent Paulson took Eustice to overtime in their match last year, with Paulson posting a 5-1 win on a near fall. Paulson's win brought the Cyclones within one point in the match.



• JOE JOHNSTON (157)

Johnston lost this key match to Travis Paulson, who gave ISU a slim 15-13 lead with his 7-4 win. Johnston, ranked seventh, will see sixth-ranked Trent Paulson instead of his brother who moved up to 165.

MEN'S BASKETBALL GAZETTE / HAWKEYE CHALLENGE | TODAY AND SATURDAY, BEGINS AT 8:11 P.M. TODAY AGAINST CENTENARY

### Hawks on a 5-game stretch at Carver

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jeff Horner has done just about everything in Iowa's first five games.

Now, the junior point guard will try to lead the 23rd-ranked Hawkeyes through a five-game home stretch over the next two weeks, starting with the Hawkeye Challenge this weekend. Iowa (4-1) will host Centenary in the first round of the tournament today at 8:11 p.m.; the Hawks will then play either Southern Mississippi or UNC-Greensboro on Saturday.

Horner leads the Hawkeyes in all major statistical categories — points (18.8), rebounds (6.0), assists (5.8), and steals (2.8). He ranks second in the conference in scoring, third in assists, and first in steals.

SEE HOOPS, PAGE 3B



Horner

The UI junior leads the Hawkeyes in points (18.8), rebounds (6.0), assists (5.8), and steals (2.8).

### Hawks Nest downsized by 2K

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Presidential Committee on Athletics voted unanimously Thursday to reduce the number of men's basketball tickets available to students by 2,000 at its monthly meeting.

Starting with the 2005-06 season, the university will allot 4,000 tickets for students to purchase, down from 6,000 available since Carver-Hawkeye Arena opened in 1983.

"We want to make sure we take care of our students," said Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby. He added that the new allotment was high enough to meet student demand but low enough to maximize the number of other season-ticket pack-

ages that can be sold. The move would allow the university to sell the tickets as part of normal season packages and not have to wait until all the student orders were completed.

The decision comes amid a steady decline in the number of student tickets sold during the last three seasons. This year, 431 students bought season-ticket packages, the lowest number since the arena opened.

"We wouldn't want to go below 4,000," Bowsby said. "It is not really a long jump from [selling 2,000] to 4,000."

Bowsby said the decrease is most likely due to the high cost of students' season tickets — just below \$200 at present. He said students who think they

don't have time to attend 20 home games are not likely to buy tickets.

He said he expects to see an increase in the number of single-game student tickets when the Hawkeyes begin playing their conference schedule, especially with six Saturday afternoon games.

Bowsby said the university is offering package containing games for only part of the season to boost student attendance.

"We would probably not be able to increase the number in the future," he said, because the athletics department will sell the seats, and most fans will not give up their seats.

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Kevork Djiansejian/Associated Press  
New York's Jason Giambi swings for a hit against the Dodgers in Los Angeles on June 18. Giambi injected himself with human growth hormone in 2003 and used steroids for at least three seasons, according to grand-jury testimony disclosed by the San Francisco Chronicle on Thursday.

## Giambi admits using steroids

Testimony may open him to discipline

BY RONALD BLUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi's reported testimony that he used steroids might jeopardize his \$120 million contract with the New York Yankees and allow baseball Commissioner Bud Selig to discipline him.

Giambi said he injected himself with human growth hormone in 2003 and used steroids for at least three seasons, according to a grand jury transcript reviewed by the San Francisco Chronicle.

His testimony last December, before a federal grand jury investigating illegal steroid distribution, contradicts his public proclamations that he never used performance-enhancing drugs.

Penalties for steroid use in baseball began in 2003, but testing that identified players didn't start until the next season. Human growth hormone, or hGH, is not specifically banned by the major leagues.

While discipline is spelled out for positive tests and criminal convictions, admission of steroid use is not addressed, possibly giving Selig an opening to punish Giambi. Even so, baseball can't test him more than other players because it's been over a year since the steroid use.

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

TRIVIA ANSWER

Troy Edwards caught 50 for LSU from 1996-98.

THURSDAY'S MEN'S BASKETBALL

**Major Scores**  
By The Associated Press  
**EAST**  
Fordham 64, Iona 59  
Hartford 79, Dartmouth 59  
Seton Hall 70, Monmouth, N.J. 50  
St. Peter's 99, Loyola, Md. 83  
**SOUTH**  
Belmont 86, Troy 73  
E. Kentucky 87, Savannah St. 59  
Gardner-Webb 57, UCF 55  
High Point 79, Greensboro 42  
Jacksonville 78, Georgia St. 75, OT  
McNeese St. 83, Jarvis Christian 54  
Mercer 89, Stetson 76  
Middle Tennessee 81, Tenn. Wesleyan 46  
Mississippi St. 66, South Alabama 52  
Radford 66, N. Carolina A&T 61  
Tennessee St. 81, Fisk 76  
The Citadel 95, Voorhees 60  
Virginia Tech 83, Chattanooga 59  
Winthrop 86, Barton 57  
**MIDWEST**  
Cleveland St. 91, Clarion 73  
Indiana St. 62, Birmingham-Southern 55  
Ohio 64, Butler 58  
**SOUTHWEST**  
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 65, Prairie View 48  
**FAR WEST**  
Air Force 63, N. Colorado 54  
Montana 59, S. Utah 57  
Montana St. 61, Utah Valley St. 45

N.C. State 65, Seton Hall 36  
North Carolina 96, Tenn.-Martin 36  
Northwestern St. 86, LSU-Shreveport 51  
Samford 70, Birmingham-Southern 85  
South Alabama 54, Southern U. 43  
UCF 77, Belmont 42  
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**MIDWEST**  
Cent. Michigan 88, Cleveland St. 51  
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Michigan St. 82, Notre Dame 73, OT  
Minnesota 86, Detroit 34  
N. Iowa 68, Wis.-Milwaukee 50  
Washington 82, Kansas 59  
Youngstown St. 53, Toledo 42  
**SOUTHWEST**  
Oklahoma 60, Lamar 42  
TCU 85, SAMU 65  
Texas Tech 69, Ark.-Little Rock 29  
**FAR WEST**  
Fresno St. 72, Denver 58  
Idaho St. 79, S. Utah 59  
N. Colorado 58, Utah St. 62  
**EXHIBITION**  
Utah 88, Utah Valley St. 66

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Felix Fermin hitting coach for Buffalo of the IL.  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Scott Steinmann manager for Wisconsin of the MWL.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Kevin Harmon assistant trainer. Agreed to terms with LHP Michael Tejera on a minor-league contract.  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with INF Frank Menechino on a one-year contract. Acquired INF John McDonald from Cleveland for a player to be named.  
**National League**  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Dave Clark manager for Corpus Christi of the Texas League, Ivan DeJesus manager and Chuck Carr coach for Salem of the Carolina League, Tim Bogar manager and Rodney Linares coach for Lexington of the South Atlantic League, Russ Nixon manager for Greenville of the Rockie League and Sean Berry minor league hitting coordinator.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with OF Jon Nunnally, RHP Ron Chiavacci, RHP Chris Enochs, RHP Brian Reith and INF Jorge Velandria on minor league contracts.

Women's b-ball to host Northern Iowa

The women's basketball team will take on Northern Iowa (4-1) Dec. 5 at 2:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes (5-0) will be going for their sixth win in a row. Iowa is led by guards Jenna Armstrong and Crystal Smith, who both posted career-high numbers in an 89-80 victory over Iowa State on Wednesday. Iowa will be going for its ninth-straight victory over the Panthers. The Hawks defeated Northern Iowa, 76-67, last season. The Panthers are coming off of a 65-45 drubbing from Wyoming on Nov. 28; they will battle Wisconsin-Milwaukee this evening.

— Ryan Long

Men's swimming to compete in quad meet

The Iowa men's swimming team will head to Bloomington, Ind., to compete in a quadrangular meet on Saturday.

The Hawks will square off against Indiana, Purdue, and Southern Illinois. The Hoosiers are ranked 14th in the nation, while Purdue is also off to a fast start, standing at 17th.

The Hawkeyes, 1-3 overall (0-2 in the Big Ten), swam to a fourth-place finish (in a field of 10) in the Minnesota Invitational last weekend. However, the three teams ahead of them all rank in the top 20 — Minnesota (6th), Purdue (17th), and Wisconsin (20th).

Iowa was led by freshman Dragos Agache, who finished second in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Teammate Elliot Ptasnik took fourth in the 200 breaststroke. Andrei Ciurca finished in the top eight in both of his backstroke

events. Trevor Haley placed second in the 400 individual medley with a season best time of 4:00.41.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the Councilman-Billingsley Aquatic Center.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Women's swimming to take on Iowa State

The Iowa women's swim team is next in the Cy-Hawk Series, hosting Iowa State on Saturday at the Field House.

Head coach Marc Long's squad will look to score points for the series as well as earn its second victory of the season. Iowa leads the inaugural Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Series 3-2.

The Hawkeyes, 1-2 overall (0-2 in the Big Ten), have already seen the Cyclones this season in the Minnesota Invitational. Iowa finished fourth in the tournament, while their neighbors from Ames finished one spot below them. The Cyclones will be led by sophomore Lauren Breuning, who recorded personal-best times in the 100 and 200 free in Minneapolis.

Iowa tallied 610 points at the three-day invitational last weekend, finishing behind Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. Jennifer Skolaski and Kelly Werner swept the top two spots in the 200 back, while Andrea Hemphill finished second in the 200 fly.

Long's team was again dominant in diving competitions — Lisette Planken and Nancilea Underwood stole the show. Planken was the top finisher in the 1-meter, setting a meet record with a score of 299.85. Underwood, who entered the competition after being named Diver of the Week for consecutive weeks, finished third in the event.

The meet is scheduled for 1 p.m.

— by Bryan Bamonte

THURSDAY'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**EAST**  
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Lafayette 63, Radford 47  
Marquette 86, Iona 71  
Penn St. 76, George Mason 48  
Syracuse 80, Binghamton 60  
Troy 64, Mercer 50  
Vermont 80, Colgate 63  
**SOUTH**  
Alabama A&M 66, Arkansas St. 62  
Appalachian St. 67, Coastal Carolina 65  
Auburn 87, Grambling St. 44  
Campbell 77, Stetson 66  
Duke 59, Tennessee 57  
Florida St. 85, Florida A&M 66  
Lipscomb 91, Florida Atlantic 87, 3OT  
Louisiana Tech 73, W. Kentucky 60  
Middle Tennessee 64, Georgia St. 49

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Indiana, Southern Illinois, Purdue	Black & Gold Intrasquad	
Bloomington, Ind., 1 p.m.	Field House, 2 p.m.	<b>Dec. 5</b>
<b>• WOMEN'S SWIMMING</b> —	<b>• MEN'S GYMNASTICS</b> —	<b>• WRESTLING</b> — Iowa
Iowa State	Black & Gold	State Carver-Hawkeye, 6 p.m.

NHL LOCKOUT

After nearly three months, both sides agree to meet in Toronto on Dec. 9 to discuss negotiations

'All we want to do is move the process toward resolution. The problem has always been that the union does not share our sense of urgency in getting this done. We hope this is a sign that they are beginning to share our sense of urgency.'

— Bill Daly, NHL chief legal officer

NHL and players' union to resume talks

BY IRA PODELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The NHL and the players' association will resume talks next week in an effort to end the 78-day lockout and save the season.

After nearly three months of silence on and off the ice, the sides agreed on Thursday to meet in Toronto on Dec. 9. Talks might continue into a second day, NHL spokesman Frank Brown said.

Those plans were made after players' association Executive Director Bob Goodenow sent a letter to NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman on Thursday, inviting the league back to the negotiating table. The letter also said the union was working on a new proposal.

No official talks have occurred since Sept. 9, when the union made its last offer.

"There's been a lot of ruminations for the last couple of weeks that they were preparing something and that this might be imminent, so I can't say I was shocked," Bill Daly, the NHL's chief legal officer, told the Associated Press. "I hope to be optimistic. We'll see what they have to bring to the table."

The most recent offer by the players was a luxury tax-based deal that was rejected by the league, and the lockout began one week later. As of Thursday, 334 regular-season games, plus the 2005 All-Star game, have been wiped out.

Bettman has said that a luxury tax won't work for the 30 NHL teams, which he claims are losing money at a pace that makes it impossible for the league to survive under the current system. He is seeking "cost certainty" for the clubs, which the union says is tantamount to a salary cap — a solution it refuses to accept.

The players' association said its new proposal should provide the basis for a new collective-bargaining agreement.



John Ulan/Associated Press

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman speaks with reporters at an Edmonton Oilers Chamber of Commerce breakfast on Nov. 30. At right is Edmonton Oilers Chairman Cal Nichols. Bettman iterated the league's position that it won't consider the players' proposed luxury tax.

"Almost three months have passed since the players made their last proposal, and we have yet to receive a counteroffer from the league," Goodenow said in a statement.

"We have been working hard at other creative solutions and believe our new proposal will provide a basis to end the owners' lockout and resume NHL hockey."

The announcement that talks would resume came just hours before the league's general managers were to get an update from Bettman during a dinner meeting in New York.

"In a way, I'm glad it came today, because it gives us something to report on, some new news," Daly said.

The league has been operating under the same collective-bargaining agreement since 1995, when the last lockout — lasting 103 days — ended, and a truncated 48-game schedule was held. That deal was extended twice.

After an agreement was reached on Jan. 11, 1995, the season began nine days later. The process might take longer this time because there are dozens of unsigned free agents and many playing in Europe. Also, players haven't gone through training camp, unlike a decade ago.

Clubs also might have to restructure their rosters to fit any new payroll restrictions produced by a deal.

NHL arenas have been given the go-ahead by the league to release dates previously reserved for hockey on a 45-day rolling basis, which as of now means there won't be any NHL games until at least the middle of January.

"We continue to evaluate the situation every day," Daly said. "All we want to do is move the process toward resolution. The problem has always been that the union does not share our sense of urgency in getting this done."

We hope this is a sign that they are beginning to share our sense of urgency."

Daly added that the NHL had not been preparing to make a new offer. The players' association rejected six concepts put forth by the league before the union's previous proposal.

Bettman said teams combined to lose more than \$1.8 billion over 10 years and that management will not agree to a labor deal without a defined relationship between revenue and salaries. Owners claim teams lost \$273 million in 2002-03 and \$224 million last season.

An economic study commissioned by the NHL found that players get 76 percent of all league revenues — far more than the percentage for the other major professional sports.

The players' association has challenged many of the league's financial findings.

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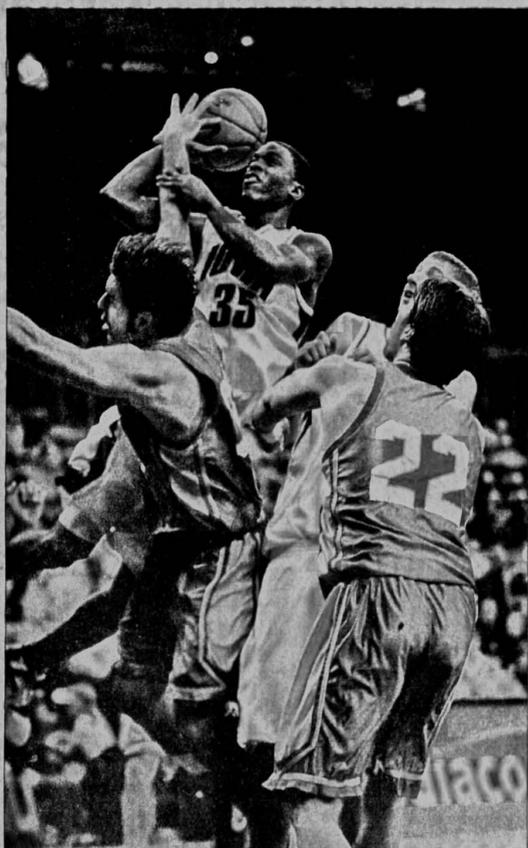
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Hawkeye sophomore guard Mike Henderson goes up for a shot during an exhibition matchup against Laval on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes went on to win the game, 85-77.



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Hawkeye Joe Johnston dominates his opponent during the meet against Penn State last season.

## Matchup is 'real big' for Bradley

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to the come-from-behind upset.

"I think there were some matches that we should've won and we didn't. At 141, we kind of got upset, and we lost close matches at 149 and 157," Hawkeye coach Jim Zalesky said. "At 65, we got pinned right away and didn't give ourselves a chance to win. Momentum is going to be a big part of

this meet, so if there is momentum going our way, we have to keep it, and if it's going the other way, we have to have someone step up and stop it."

Iowa's lone loss early in the match was Bradley, who will look to improve on his 9-7 overtime win over Arizona State's C.B. Dollaway Nov. 25 and to avenge last year's ghosts.

"It's real big for me. I've got something I want to set straight with my opponent from Iowa

State [Kurt Backes]," Bradley said. "We went 1-1 last year, but it was one of the big factors why they beat us last year."

In addition to looking for improvement and redemption from Bradley, the Hawkeyes will need a strong performance from their seven first-year wrestlers in the lineup. Those first-year performers exceeded expectations in Iowa's 29-10 win over Arizona State, winning five of their seven

matches. They will have to build on that to win the match.

"I think they should perform better. I think last week was a test for them because it was their first time out there," Zalesky said. "The first time out, there you always get the jitters out, and I think they got that over with, so I think they should perform real good."

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## Alford: Pierce has a lot of pressure on him

'I like playing on the defensive end to get us motivated. I like the challenge.'

— Pierre Pierce

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The Mason City native has also made a Big Ten-best 20 3-pointers this season, shooting a scorching 54.1 percent from beyond the arc.

"That's a phenomenal percentage when you look over the long haul of the season," Iowa coach Steve Alford said.

Horner's backcourt mate, Pierre Pierce, ranks second on the squad with a 15.6 scoring average, but the junior guard is shooting just 42.3 percent from the floor. Pierce said his offensive game isn't where he wants it to be, adding he may have been trying to do too much at the beginning of the season.

He wants to get his teammates more involved, he said.

"He has a lot of pressure on him because of all we ask him to do," Alford said.

The Hawkeye coach pointed out that Pierce is always given the opponent's toughest player to defend, which is going to slow down his offensive game. But Pierce takes pride in his defense, flustering opponents on or off the ball.

"I like playing on the defensive end to get us motivated," he said. "I like the challenge."

If both Iowa and Southern Miss win or lose, the Hawkeyes will square off against the team university

"I just hope he makes the most of it. We all make mistakes, and we have to learn lessons."

— Head Coach Steve Alford on former ISU men's basketball coach Larry Eustachy's return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena

officials accused of copying its Tigerhawk logo, headed by former Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy.

The first-year coach for the Golden Eagles was fired from his position with the Cyclones after admitting he had an alcohol-abuse problem; he did not hold a coaching job last year.

Eustachy, who coached current Hawkeye guard Adam Haluska, compiled a 101-59 record in five seasons with Iowa State, leading it to a pair of Big 12 championships and NCAA appearances.

Alford hopes the 2000 Associated Press National Coach of the Year can forget about any distractions and just concentrate on coaching his team.

"I just hope he makes the most of it," Alford said.

"We all make mistakes, and we have to learn lessons."

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## Selig: Policy on steroids use in MLB by spring training 2005

### GIAMBI

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Selig repeatedly has called for year-round random testing and harsher penalties, but management and the players' association have failed to reach an agreement. The contract runs through the 2006 season.

"I've been saying for many months: I instituted a very, very tough program in the minor leagues on steroids in 2001. We need to have that program at the major-league level," Selig said Thursday in Washington, D.C. "We're going to leave no stone unturned until we have that policy in place by spring training 2005."

Giambi, the 2000 American League MVP with Oakland, signed a seven-year contract with the Yankees before the 2002 season, the sixth-highest deal in baseball history.

Bothered by an injured knee, Giambi hit just .250 in 2003. He batted .208 and played in only 80 games last season, missing time because of a sprained right ankle, fatigue, and a benign tumor, which the *New York Daily News* reported was in his pituitary gland. The Yankees did not even include him on their postseason roster.

Giambi reportedly testified that one of the drugs he thought he used was Clomid, a female fertility drug that some medical experts say can exacerbate a pituitary tumor.

Giambi's agent, Arn Tellem, didn't return telephone calls seeking comment.

New York still owes Giambi \$82 million, but the Yankees might be able to get out of the deal.

They could argue Giambi's use of steroids violated his contract, allowing them to terminate it; violated the guarantee language of the deal, allowing them to release him at a fraction of the remaining money; or caused him to be injured or unavailable, meaning he was paid at a time when he was at less

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— Victor Conte, BALCO vice president

than full strength.

"We have met with the commissioner's office today and will continue to work with them to obtain all of the facts in this matter," Yankees president Randy Levine said. "We have made no decisions and will keep all of our options open."

Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan said his office was concerned about the leaks to the *Chronicle* and asked the Justice Department to investigate. "Violations of grand jury secrecy rules will not be tolerated," Ryan said.

Giambi came to spring training this year noticeably trimmer. Asked in February whether he had ever taken performance-enhancing drugs, Giambi said: "Are you talking about steroids? No."

However, he told grand jurors he used steroids during the 2001-2003 seasons, the *Chronicle* reported Thursday. He testified how he injected

hGH in his stomach, testosterone into his buttocks, rubbed an undetectable steroid known as "the cream" on his body and placed drops of another, called "the clear," under his tongue, the newspaper said.

Giambi testified that he obtained several different steroids from Barry Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, one of four men indicted by the grand jury probing the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative. He said he got the hGH from a gym in Las Vegas.

Tony Serra, Anderson's lawyer, said Anderson "never knowingly provided illegal substances to anyone."

Gene Orza, the chief operating officer of the players' association, declined comment.

Anderson, BALCO founder Victor Conte, BALCO Vice President James Valente and track coach Remi Korchemny have pleaded not guilty to charges that include steroid

distribution.

In an interview to be shown on ABC's "20/20" on Friday night, Conte mocked MLB's drug-testing program.

"I think they still believe there's a Santa Claus," he said. "They're not in contact with reality. I mean the program that they put together is a joke."

"Let me tell you the biggest joke of all: I would guesstimate that more than 50 percent of the athletes are taking some form of anabolic steroids," he said.

Giambi was among dozens of elite athletes — including Bonds, Gary Sheffield, and track stars Tim Montgomery and Marion Jones — who testified before the grand jury last year under a promise of limited immunity from prosecution.

Bonds, Jones, and Montgomery deny using performance-enhancing drugs. Sheffield told *Sports Illustrated* and ESPN he used "the cream" and "the clear" from BALCO but did not know they contained steroids.

Giambi told grand jurors that he didn't notice a "huge difference" in his performance after starting to use the drugs, the *Chronicle* reported.



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Guard Jeff Horner dives for a loose ball during Iowa's game against Laval on Nov. 14. The Hawkeyes will protect their Carver-Hawkeye Arena court in their upcoming five-game home stretch.

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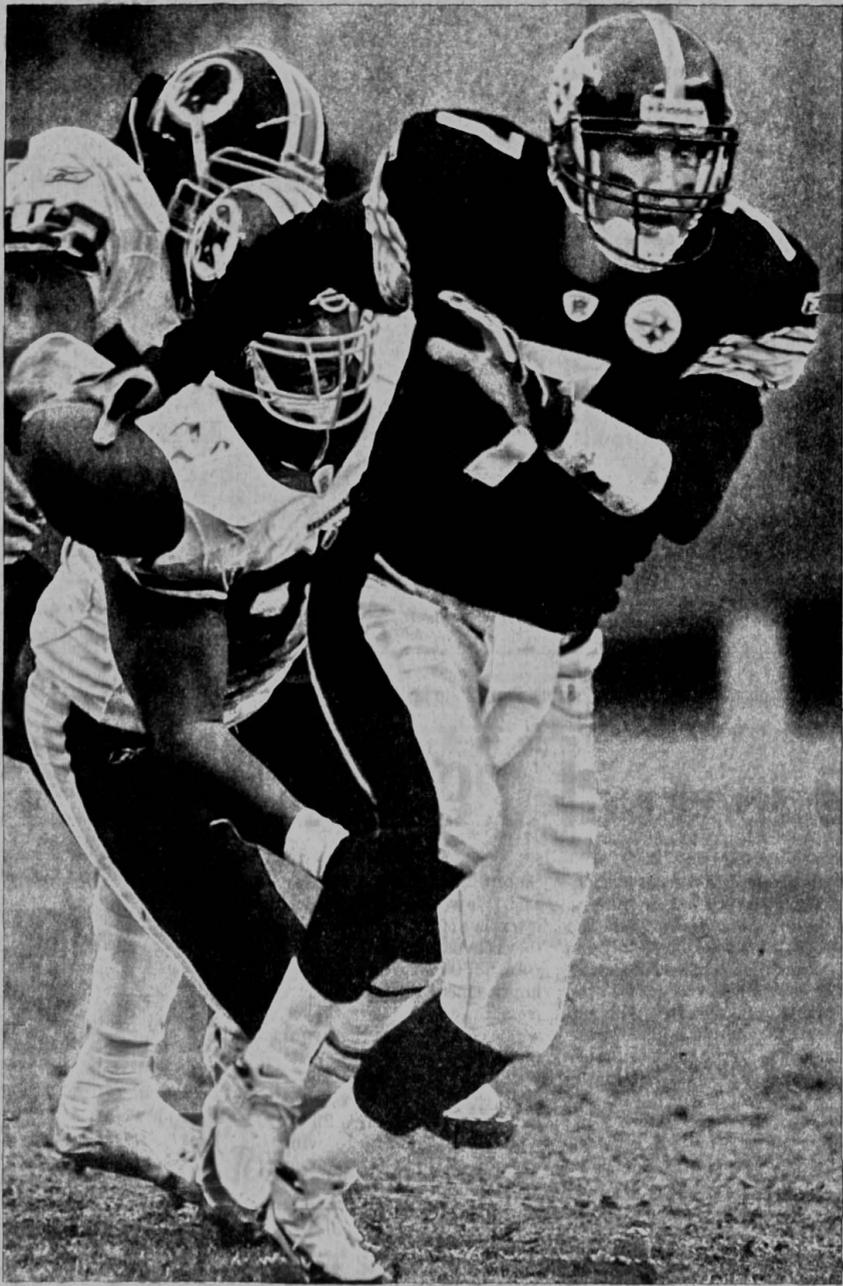
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# Slump doesn't faze Steelers



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Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger scrambles away from Redskin Renaldo Wynn in the second quarter in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

*Big Ben is finding being quarterback isn't as easy as it has made it look*

BY ALAN ROBINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — The big plays don't come as regularly, and neither do the deep pass completions. He has led only two touchdown drives and was sacked 11 times the last two weeks, even while facing losing-record opponents.

No wonder the Pittsburgh Steelers must be asking: Has Big Ben's rookie season hit a big wall?

Ben Roethlisberger is unbeaten in nine starts, but he is learning that being an NFL quarterback isn't as easy as he made it look for weeks.

Coach Bill Cowher isn't jumping off the Big Ben bandwagon, but with the Steelers' offense increasingly reliant on the running game as the playoffs approach, he is nudging Roethlisberger to step up his play.

"We've been very sporadic throwing the football," Cowher said. "We have to rectify the sacks — we've had too many negative yards ... too many third-and-

longs and having to overcome second-and-15s. We have to do a better job of throwing the football."

Cowher isn't singularly blaming his quarterback for a dropoff that has seen Roethlisberger go from throwing for 803 yards and eight touchdowns in four games to 401 yards and one touchdown in three games.

Wide receiver Plaxico Burress has missed most of two games with a sore hamstring, allowing defenses to double up on Hines Ward, who has only 11 catches in four games. And an offensive line that played flawlessly for weeks has increasingly allowed pressure on Roethlisberger before he can set up in the pocket.

# Packers motivated by collapse against Eagles

BY ARNIE STAPLETON  
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GREEN BAY, Wis. — So much of the Green Bay Packers' season has been predicated on fixing what went wrong on their infamous fourth-and-26 failure last year in Philadelphia.

After that flop cost them a chance to play in the NFC championship, Mike Sherman shuffled his coaching staff and secondary. Bob Slowik, who was promoted to defensive coordinator after Ed Donatell was fired, brought an aggressive, blitzing mentality.

Yet, some players insist redemption isn't on the agenda Dec. 5 when the Packers (7-4) return to Philadelphia to put their six-game winning streak on the line against the Eagles (10-1).

"We're motivated by winning," cornerback Al Harris said. "Last year is last year. We're living in the present. That game is behind us."

That's exactly the kind of talk Sherman wants to hear.

"You can't go back and undo what's done," Sherman said. "Now, when we hit the field, and we go to the Philly stadium, and we walk out of the locker room, will there be a little something extra in their gut? I hope so, you know? I hope so."

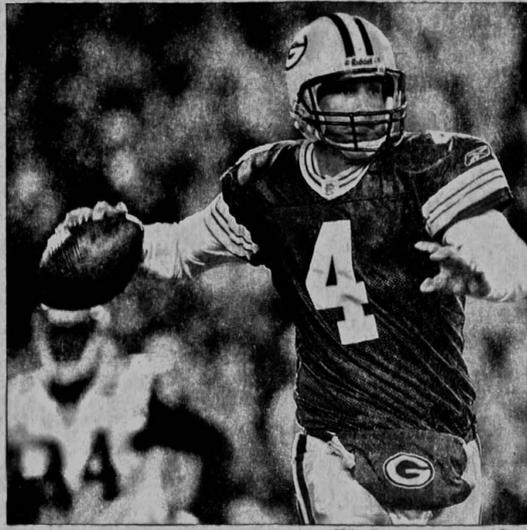
"But as far as our preparation is concerned, I mean, it's totally focused on what we're trying to accomplish this year. We had our opportunity last year, and we didn't take advantage of it, and we have an opportunity to play a very good Philadelphia team this year, which we hope to take advantage of."

Nevertheless, the loss still stings.

"It's one of those games we looked forward to once we saw the schedule," safety Darren Sharper said. "The main thing

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Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre goes back to pass in the first quarter against the St. Louis Rams Monday in Green Bay, Wis. The game was Favre's NFL-record 200th-consecutive start.

is if we get in that position again, I know we're going to execute whatever the call is a lot better, and guys will be prepared to not let that happen again. So, you can use it as a learning tool.

"But I think more we want to avenge the loss that we had up there because we were so close, and really, truly, honestly, we thought we outplayed them, and we didn't come away with the victory."

Linebacker Hannibal Navies might have put it best: "It doesn't haunt us, but it's definitely not forgotten."

Actually, the Packers haven't

been able to get fourth-and-26 off their minds.

The coaching staff spent countless hours dissecting what went wrong on that fateful down and distance, when Philadelphia's Freddie Mitchell caught a 28-yard pass from Donovan McNabb that led to a tying field goal.

The Packers never spent much time on fourth-and-long situations at practice, focusing instead on third downs and stopping fourth-and-short runs.

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Slowik made the fourth-down failure in Philly a big part of his curriculum this season.

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BOULDER, Colorado, the trip to the game is basically a losing-to-lose shot. It's remarkable something even more.

At Oklahoma State, take a deep breath. The must-win game is a chance at the national title could also ruin a stellar year.

That, in a nutshell, is the problem with the Big 12 games. Some of them — such as the SEC. Some don't add another level to the vagaries of the Bowl Championship Series.

"I have no idea how the game is going to affect the BCS. We've got to have the opportunity to win a national title in the Orange Bowl, where part of the equation is which part is which. Another part is because of the championship. Coaches are unranked — and the fourth- or fifth-place conference only squeaks by or the voters.

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BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP

# Colorado tries to wreck Oklahoma's season

BY EDDIE PELLIS  
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BOULDER, Colo. — At Colorado, the trip to the Big 12 title game is basically a bonus, a nothing-to-lose shot that could turn a remarkable season into something even more memorable.

At Oklahoma, it's a reason to take a deep breath and worry, a must-win game that could net a chance at the national title but could also ruin an otherwise stellar year.

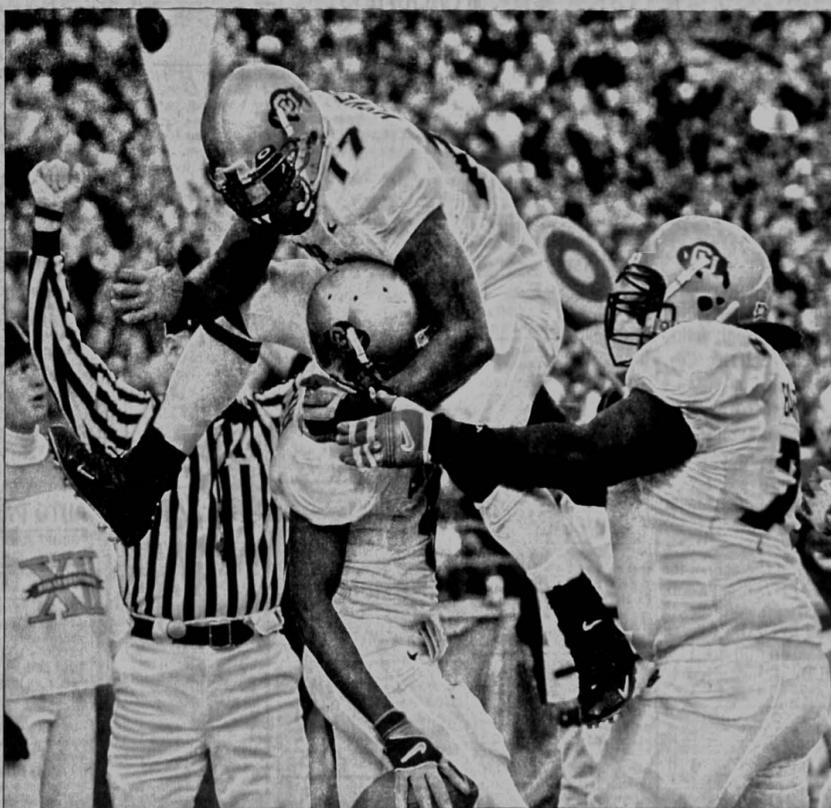
That, in a nutshell, is the problem with championship games. Some conferences play them — such as the Big 12 and SEC. Some don't — such as the Pac-10 and Big Ten. It simply adds another layer of confusion to the vagaries that surround the Bowl Championship Series.

"I have no idea, really," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said when asked how Saturday night's game in Kansas City might affect the BCS. "The bottom line is, we've got to win this game to have the opportunity."

A win probably will give the second-ranked Sooners (11-0) a chance to play for the national title in the Orange Bowl.

Remember, this is college football, where winning is only part of the equation. Another part is which team you play. Another part is how you look. Another part is the computers.

Because Northern Division champion Colorado (7-4) is unranked — and probably only the fourth- or fifth-best team in the conference — if Oklahoma only squeaks by, the computers or the voters could move the



Colorado running back Lawrence Vickers (17), wide out Blake Mackey, and guard Terrance Barreau celebrate Mackey's touchdown against Nebraska in the first quarter on Nov. 26 in Lincoln, Neb.

Sooners down, below No. 3 Auburn (11-0).

That would be more likely if the Tigers shine in the SEC title game against No. 15 Tennessee, which will conclude around the

middle of the second quarter of the Buffs-Sooners game.

No. 1 Southern California, meanwhile, will finish its regular season Saturday against UCLA, a game that will also have an

effect on who plays in the Orange Bowl. But USC already has clinched its conference, and the UCLA game shouldn't be construed as an additional hurdle to the national title.

## USC's Jarrett glad he went west

*Traveling across the country left Dwayne Jarrett feeling homesick, but his teammates — and his mother — convinced him to live up to his potential*

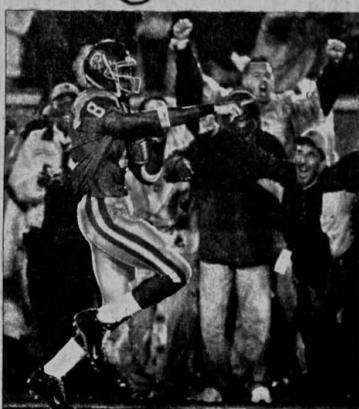
BY JOHN NADEL  
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LOS ANGELES — When 17-year-old Dwayne Jarrett decided to play across the country at Southern California, he was full of hope. Shortly after he arrived, he wanted to go home.

His mother wouldn't hear of it. "I wasn't used to being away from home, it was a shock to me," the freshman wide receiver recalled. "In the first couple weeks of camp, it was like, 'Oh, man. I don't like it here.'"

Jarrett said coach Pete Carroll and several teammates, including standouts Matt Leinart, Reggie Bush, and LenDale White, let him know they wanted him to stay and would help however they could.

"I spoke to [Carroll] a lot. I told him, 'I'm not sure this is the place for me,'" Jarrett said. "I got through it. I think it made me a better person."



Chris Carlson/Associated Press  
Southern Cal's Dwayne Jarrett reacts after scoring his second touchdown on a 57-yard pass against Notre Dame during the second quarter in Los Angeles on Nov. 27.

Jarrett, 6-5 and 195 pounds, starred in high school in New Brunswick, N.J. Several Eastern colleges came calling, but he decided to head west.

"He was very close to leaving. He was really beside himself," Carroll recalled. "He didn't know what to do. His mom was really firm and adamant about him not coming home."

Jarrett took the field in a USC uniform for the first time Aug. 28, before a crowd of 91,665 in Landover, Md., for the Trojans' opener against Virginia Tech. The Trojans rallied for a 24-13 victory, but Jarrett looked out of sorts, making two receptions for 8 yards.

"Everything was so fast," he recalled. "Now it's like high school. I had ups and downs at the beginning. I caught some balls, I dropped some. I never dropped passes in high school. I wasn't used to that. Plus, I was homesick."

Jarrett caught three passes for 32 yards and a touchdown on Sept. 11 — his 18th birthday — during a 49-0 victory over Colorado State. That was the beginning of what became a marvelous freshman season.

"He is extremely talented and even if you go back to when he had some problems early on, I never in my mind wavered from an instant in his ability," Carroll said. "If you watch this guy on the field, you see he is just so natural and so gifted. Once he got comfortable, he took it to a whole new level, and he is a huge factor in our offense now."

Now, Jarrett and top-ranked USC (11-0, 7-0 Pac-10) face crosstown rival UCLA (6-4, 4-3) Saturday at the Rose Bowl. If the Trojans win, they'll almost surely play in the Orange Bowl for the BCS title.

It is complications such as these that led Stoops' old boss, Steve Spurrier, to always list a conference title as his main goal. Spurrier felt there were too many strokes of luck involved to make a national championship a realistic goal every year.

"It's not just the top goal, it's what comes first," Stoops said of the conference title. "It's probably a more tangible goal every single year. It's something to take great pride in, and it comes before a national championship."

The Sooners are going for their 39th conference title and their eighth national championship. They are 21½ point favorites over Colorado. They have a pair of likely Heisman Trophy finalists in quarterback Jason White and running back Adrian Peterson. They average 35 points and allow just 14. Among their few weaknesses this season has been the secondary.

The Buffaloes have lost the last three meetings to the Sooners — including the 2002 championship

game — by a combined score of 90-38. Last year in Boulder, the Buffaloes scared the Sooners, coming back from 20 down to make it a one-touchdown game before falling, 34-20. Colorado coach Gary Barnett, the Big 12 coach of the year, believes this Oklahoma team is better.

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**Notre Dame contacts Utah's Meyer**

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NEW YORK — Notre Dame has contacted Utah coach Urban Meyer about his coaching vacancy and was to meet with him Thursday, the *New York Times* reported.

The school contacted Meyer, a former Notre Dame assistant, on Wednesday, the newspaper reported, citing an unnamed source. The story did not say where the meeting would take place.

John Heisler, Notre Dame's associate athletic director, would not comment to The Associated Press or say if athletic director Kevin White was in South Bend. Meyer declined to comment to the AP outside his Salt Lake City office Thursday.

Utah Athletics Director Chris Hill told the AP the school would attempt to keep Meyer, who helped make the Utes a high-profile team in just two seasons. This year, Utah is poised to become the first team from a mid-major conference to crack the Bowl Championship Series.

"There's a lot of things we can do, and we'll do everything we can to make this right for Urban, Shelley, and their family," he said.

Utah defensive coordinator Kyle Whittingham, a candidate for the job when Meyer was hired two years ago and a possible replacement, said Meyer had not mentioned a Notre Dame meeting to his assistants, many on the road recruiting.

"I just know Urban Meyer is one of the hottest coaching prospects in the country right now. We'll see where he is when the dust



Douglas C. Pizarro/Associated Press  
Utah head coach Urban Meyer is congratulated by his wife, Shelley, and daughter, Gigi, during the fourth quarter in on Nov. 20 in Salt Lake City. There are only three schools listed on Meyer's contract that would allow the coach to leave Utah without a buyout; one is Notre Dame.

settles," said Whittingham, who could also be a candidate for the coaching vacancy at BYU.

Whittingham said as far as he knew, Meyer would be at Thursday afternoon's practice.

Meyer was the receivers coach at Notre Dame during 1996-00, leaving the school for his first head coaching job at Bowling Green. He quickly turned around the Falcons, going 8-3 and 9-3 before moving to Utah in 2003.

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OWN bedroom and bathroom. Coralville. Dishwasher, W/D. Available January. \$450/month. Contact Kelly (507)254-8432.

OWN bedroom in spacious two bedroom house on eastside, near park. W/D, storage, parking space, on bus route. \$350 plus half utilities. Available January. (319)331-4388.

OWN room available in two bedroom. Available mid-December. \$290, included water, Westside. (319)621-2992.

OWN room. \$300/month 1/2 block from shuttle. (319)325-3993.

ROOMMATE needed for two and three bedroom apartments. \$300- \$350 all utilities paid. Downtown, east and westside locations. Close to campus. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

OWN bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$375 plus electricity. Available now. Call Julie or Phil (847)293-8754 or (319)338-3810.

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo in North Liberty with female. Nicely furnished and conveniently located to I-380, University of Iowa, the Rec Center and Coral Ridge Mall. Washer and dryer in unit, fireplace, dishwasher, deck, cable, high speed wireless internet and private parking. Rent \$395/month plus 1/2 of the monthly utilities. Security deposit equal to one month's rent, also due at lease inception. Available December 15 with flexible lease start date. Serious, interested parties may call (319)480-1149 to schedule viewing.

ROOMMATE wanted. Four bedroom. Gilbert Ct. Free shuttle. \$300 plus utilities. Call Ash (515)370-1634.

SHARE nice two bedroom apartment downtown. Off-street parking; dishwasher; central A/C, free wireless. \$375 but negotiable. Spring and summer sublease. Available finals week. (319)325-3462.

SHARE two bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Large bedroom. Parking. 1/2 cable/ electric. \$350. Call Geoff (708)362-2170.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies available. Free parking. Great student locations. Pool, laundry. Call ASI at (319)621-6750.

1020 Church Street, 2/3 bedroom furnished apartment in Goosetown, Iowa City. Flexible lease. Available 16 Dec 04 or New Year 05. Visiting faculty welcome. UI <1 mile. Very clean. Quiet. W/D. Garage. \$1050 plus electric. Owner pays gas, water. (319)335-4252. prodd@mail.com

827 East College. Single in January; private bedroom and bathroom; share two kitchens, living and den with three males. \$387/month. plus \$33 cable, wireless. (515)205-9816; (319)325-5169.

604 BOWERY. Just finished remodeling. \$650 includes utilities. gorgeous, close. (319)337-2881.

632 S.DODGE. Large one bedroom. HW paid, on busline, quiet complex. Available January 1st. (319)338-2212, after 5pm.

AVAILABLE December 20. Fireplace. Free rent Dec. 20-31. 10 minute walk to law. Second floor. \$560/month. W.Benton St. (515)460-0482.

AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom, 460 Close to UIHC and law school. HW paid. 736 Michael St. (319)936-5662.

AVAILABLE January. One bedroom plus additional living area. Deck, pool, busline. Coralville. \$500. (319)541-3162.

CLEAN, quiet efficiency. \$395. Well maintained. HW paid, laundry, busline. Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

EASTSIDE one bedroom near City High. Charming, hardwood floors, up-stairs. \$495 plus electric. Pet? (319)621-5045.

EFFICIENCY \$370. One bedroom starting at \$468. Close to campus. Available now. No pets. jandpats.com (319)466-7491.

EFFICIENCY across from dental school. Five minutes walk to UIHC. Free off-street parking. \$390/month plus electric. Available Dec- May. Call (319)621-3999.

FIRST month 1/2 off. Downtown Coralville. Some with deck. W/D facilities. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

FREE RENT FIRST MONTH!!! 815 N.Dodge. Nice yard, close to town. \$499/month. HW paid. (319)626-4901.

FURNISHED efficiencies, flexible leases. \$595 all utilities including cable and phone paid. (319)354-0677.

FURNISHED, quiet, tasteful efficiencies. 10 minute walk to downtown campus. Non-smoking. \$600- \$750/month includes utilities. www.collegegreen.com (319)530-7445.

MYRTLE GROVE APARTMENTS. Quite, clean, close. -Two bedroom- \$475-565, plus util. -Efficiency- \$295 plus util. -Dorm rooms- \$195 plus util. All have carpet/ air/ laundry on-site. Parking \$30. (319)354-2233 for showing, night and weekend showings (319)631-2820.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

CLOSE-IN, one or two bedroom apartment. HW paid. Fully carpeted, free parking, C/A, laundry facilities. No pets. \$500-\$650. Available now. Alex (319)594-3098 or Gary (319)338-4306.

NOVEMBER free rent. Ask for details (319)337-3103. 2401 Highway 6 East, Iowa City.

Now Leasing for Fall 2005 517 S.Linn 4 bdrm/2 bath 720 S.Dub. 3 & 4 bdrm/2 bath Harlocke St. Condos 2 bdrm/1 bath

Newer, close to campus and UIHC. Free parking. RAE-MATT PROPERTIES (319)351-1219 www.raematt.com

OPEN HOUSE! GREAT SPECIALS! Oct.20,21,22 Studios, one & two bedrooms as low as \$399. Ask about our top 2. Come and join the fun. 2401 Hwy 6 East Iowa City. (319)337-3104

Penthouse, one bedroom, & efficiency apartments DOWNTOWN Available January 2005. Vogel House 255 Iowa Ave. (corner of Linn & Iowa) \$950/month (furnished). Whiteway 2000 (210 S.Clinton) \$580- \$925/month. Blackstone Building (above ETC.) \$995/month (water paid). Phone 319-430-8386 or www.moengroup.com

TWO and three bedroom apartments downtown, close to campus. Free parking. (319)337-2496.

TWO bedroom and efficiency. Walking distance to UIHC and grad school. HW paid. (319)358-7139.

WOW! Apartments for rent. Studio & two bedrooms as low as \$399. Now leasing. (319)337-3104.

**EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM**

\$547/month. H/W paid. New appliances. Move-in January 1st through summer. Quiet, clean. (515)240-2092.

1015 W.Benton. Efficiency & one bedroom. Close to hospital and law. Laundry, storage. \$395- \$500 HW paid. RCPM (319)887-2187 or Jim at (319)330-2948.

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ONE bedroom. 1/2 block from Pentacrest. \$400/month HW paid. Parking available. (319)358-7022.

ONE bedroom. Balcony, nice, busline. Evenings (319)337-4527, (319)351-9606. Days (319)339-9320.

QUIET one bedroom. Coralville. \$445/ utilities paid. Parking. No smoking, no pets. After 6pm call (319)354-2221.

RARE one bedroom at Westgate Villa available immediately. \$480 includes water and garbage. Laundry in building. 24 hour maintenance and parking. Call (319)337-4323.

SECOND semester sublet through July. HW, parking, A/C included. Close to law, medical, dental. UIHC. (319)351-0462.

SUBLEASE large efficiency with separate bedroom. Great location near campus and downtown. January 1. Rent negotiable. Call Jamie, 1-847-778-1321.

SUBLET available immediately. 117 N.Lucas. Efficiency, clean, quiet, garden. (319)358-7340.

SURPRISINGLY large sublease. One bedroom available December. Eastside, close to campus. Very large bedroom and bathroom. Free HW and parking. A/C, laundry on-site. \$665/month. See it to believe it! Call Katie (319)887-0984.

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JANUARY free. Near UIHC. Law. One bedroom H/W. Bus route, parking, laundry. \$490. (319)321-1103.

LARGE one bedroom sublet. New kitchen. Close to downtown. \$523/month. A/C, available immediately or January 1. (712)251-1428.

LARGE one bedroom. 5 minutes to Pentacrest. Dishwasher, laundry, HW paid, free parking. \$659. (319)290-5521.

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NEWER one bedroom. Westside. Move-in date and deposit negotiable. \$640/month. Call Matt (319)530-6232.

ONE bedroom \$560. Historic building. Utilities included. Wireless available. Walking distance. Quiet. Parking. (319)621-9310.

ONE bedroom apartment. Available December 1. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

ONE bedroom available mid-December at Seville Apartments. \$550 includes heat, A/C and water. Laundry, off-street parking and 24 hour maintenance. Call Becky at (319)338-1175.

ONE bedroom in restored historic building. Wood floors, parking, close-in, quiet. (319)341-7812.

ONE bedroom sublet available January. \$535 includes heat, water, parking. W/D on-site. January rent free. (319)325-1730.

ONE bedroom sublet available January (negotiable move in). \$515 includes heat, water, parking. Laundry on-site, on busline. First month free. (319)337-8529.

ONE bedroom sublet available January. First month free. Pentacrest Apartments. Furniture included if wanted. Water paid. Laundry. \$499. (708)707-7228.

ONE bedroom with studio. \$400. New carpet, water paid, garage. (319)430-3219, (319)679-2572.

ONE bedroom, 400 block S.Linn. Available January- July. A/C, secure building, one parking space included. \$575 plus utilities. (319)400-3235.

ONE bedroom. Coralville, available now. 670 sq ft. \$495/month, water paid. C/A free parking, laundry one-site, pool, on busline. (319)339-7925.

ONE bedroom. \$580/month, utilities included. Historic Building. Close-in. (815)790-5700.

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#401A. Two bedroom in Coralville. Available now. Reduced rent. Dishwasher, W/D facilities, HW paid. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, free garage parking, swimming pool, laundry, elevator. Great student locations. Call ASI (319)621-6750.

AD#20. Two bedroom apartment North Liberty, A/C, laundry on-site, dishwasher, parking included. HW paid. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

AD#32. ALL DOGS AND CATS WELCOME AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! One and two bedroom apartments, westside, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to U of I hospital. On-site maintenance. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

AD#65. Westside off of Benton Dr. Two bedroom apartment, C/A, dishwasher, laundry on-site, parking, pets negotiable. Water paid. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

AFFORDABLE, clean, spacious two bedroom. Close to UIHC and Law. A/C. W/D hook-ups. \$500/month. (319)351-8160.

AVAILABLE now. Nice spacious two bedroom apartment on bus route. 182 Westside Dr. C/A, W/D on-site. No smoking, no pets. \$580/month. (319)330-8073, (319)330-7685, (319)330-1845.

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EASTSIDE, two bedroom, basement, carport. W/D hook-ups. \$625. No pets/ smoking. (319)351-1563.

EXCELLENT two bedroom, one bathroom, only 10 minutes from campus. Also has fireplace, W/D, deck and single car garage. Available December. Call (402)312-0255, (319)545-6628.

FORMER B&B; charming two bedroom on private drive; near Brown Street Historic Neighborhood; walk downtown, parking. \$675 plus utilities. Available January (319)400-2019.

LARGE two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet building. 9th St. Coralville. Available now. \$585. (319)351-7415.

LARGE two bedroom sublease. 210 Davenport. \$340 each includes gas and water. Free parking. (319)466-9339.

NICE, newer two bedroom on eastside. On busline, covered parking with additional storage. W/D hook-ups. \$515 to \$585, pets okay. (319)631-5150.

NORTH LIBERTY sublease available approximately November 22. Spacious two bedroom, two bath, W/D, C/A, patio, garage. \$675/month. (319)665-3639.

QUIET two bedroom available January 1. Benton Dr. W/D in unit. Dishwasher, reserved parking. Near campus. \$625/month. Call Jenny (319)321-6121.

QUIET, beautiful two bedroom apartment for sublet. Hardwood floors, on busroute, close to Law School. \$610/month. (319)358-7139.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Coralville has a two bedroom sublet available immediately. \$590 & \$620 includes water and garbage. 870 sq ft., 1-1/2 bathrooms, laundry on-site and off-street parking. Call (319)351-1777.

SPRING/ summer sublease. Close to downtown. Two bedroom, one bathroom. New appliances. Call (319)631-4517. Move in ASAP!

SUBLEASE two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, HW paid, on busline, very nice, \$450/month. Call (319)351-2672.

TO sublet: two bedroom, two bathroom, one block from dental school. On busline. \$660/month, negotiable. (319)331-3128.

TWO bedroom apartment for rent starting December 18. 611 N.Johnson. (319)621-3633.

TWO bedroom apartment. W/D, dishwasher, disposal, A/C, deck. On Westwinds Dr. \$550/month with January free. Available 1/16/05. (319)354-

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

### USELESS FACTS

—by Tony Robinson

• U.S. Interstate Highways require that one mile in every five is straight to function as an airstrip in time of war

• Eyes are the same size from birth, but noses and ears never stop growing

• Leonardo DaVinci invented the scissors

• Al Capone's business card described him as a furniture dealer

• The Ramses brand condom is named after Pharaoh Ramses II, who fathered more than 160 children

• Under-ground is the only English word that begins and ends with the letters "und"

• An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain

• No NFL team that plays its home games in a dome has ever won a Super Bowl

• Mohammed is the most common name in the world

• In every "Seinfeld" episode, there is a Superman somewhere

## calendar

• "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Reality TV and Kathryn Musilek, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUL.

• Finding God At Iowa Lunch Forum 2004-05, Oladipo Kukoyi, noon, IMU River Room 1.

• Standard AIR, jazz performance, 5-7 p.m., Museum of Art Nancy and Craig Willis Atrium.

• Life in Iowa: An Ongoing Orientation Program, Office of International Students and Scholars, Ice Skating Party, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall ice arena.

• Dinner and a Speaker with Jay Sivits, South Central Regional director of InterVarsity Graduate and Faculty Ministries, "Keeping and Passing on the Faith," 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

• Student Choreography Concert, 8 p.m., North Hall Space Place.

• Volkan Orhon, double bass, Réne Lecuona, piano, and Anthony Arnone, cello, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

## quote of the day

**"I think the investigating officer is courting reversal. The courts of appeals have not been shy about stopping Article 32s that violate the Sixth Amendment right to a public trial."**

— Eugene Fidell, president of the National Institute of Military Justice, after the Army, citing national-security concerns, closed a hearing on whether three soldiers will be court-martialed for allegedly suffocating an Iraqi general during an interrogation last year.

## horoscopes

Friday, December 3, 2004  
—by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The sky is the limit, and you are on the road to success. Prepare yourself for year's end, when relationships and prospects will flourish.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your knowledge and good sense will come in handy, especially when someone tries to undermine you. The more prepared you are, the better.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be the one everyone turns to when push comes to shove. Your versatile approach and outstanding ideas will save the day. You will attract love, friendships, or a lucrative partnership.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Not everyone will realize what it is you are trying to do, but the ones who do will want to be on your team. Money can be made, and new jobs can be claimed.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may be feeling restless if things are up in the air or if you haven't planned enough activities today. Get busy making things happen, and you won't have any regrets.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Home is where the heart is, and you can turn yours into a festive wonderland. The time to get everyone involved in creative activities is now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** What you do for others won't be forgotten. You will make a dent in whatever you put your heart and soul into. Do something special for the youngsters in the family.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't ask, and you won't be let down. Friends may mean well, but they aren't likely to give you good advice. Rely on your own methods.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Do the research required to purchase the perfect gift for someone special. The more you do to please the people you care about, the better your relationships will be.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be burdened with other people's responsibilities. You can only do so much, and, if you are too busy taking care of everyone else, you will miss out on a lucrative deal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Do whatever you must to keep the peace. Tension is mounting, so be sensitive to everyone else's feelings. Talks will lead to solutions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A chance to get ahead may be offered today. Impress everyone with your outstanding ideas. Once you have the support of your peers, the rest will fall into place.

## news you need to know

Today through Dec. 7 — Winter 2004-05 and spring 2005 early registration

Dec. 8 — Final thesis deposit due at Graduate College

Dec. 10 — Last day for undergraduates to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.

— Close of First Semester Classes, 10 p.m.

Dec. 13 — Beginning of final-exams week, 7:30 a.m.

## happy birthday to ...

Dec. 3 — Tyler Hanft, 21; Ashley Powell, 21; Betsy Hannula, 22

Dec 4 — Kelen Eddy, 19; Tiffany Griffith, 19; Jen Norton, 22; Laura Hirsche, 20

Wish your friends a happy birthday.

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

## PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now

11 Satsang with Gangaji

Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths

1 p.m. Grape Juice & Bagels with Mr. Newell

1:35 Return Home

2 Hijacking Catastrophe

3:10 White Privilege 101

4 Conversations

5 U.N. Report

5:30 Target Iraq

6 Gospel Explosion Ministry

7 Country Time Country

8 Eden

8:30 No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed

9:30 In Christ's Image

10 Fellowship Temple

11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

Midnight Stuart Davis @ The Mill

2 a.m. The Cousin Arnold Show (Replay)

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Know the Score," Aug. 27

5 The Conversion of Abraham to Judaism, Christianity, & Islam

6:30 Ethics During, After Holocaust

8 Student Video Productions presents Iowa Desk & Couch

9 Student Video Productions presents KRUI-TV Music Videos

10 Student Video Productions presents Iowa Desk & Couch Classic Episode

11 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House"

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### Little University

1. What jumping PlayStation marsupial do fans consider the Sony equivalent to Super Mario?

2. What former church lady appeared as Mimi's heavily made-up mama on "The Drew Carey Show"?

3. What California city set off a firestorm by briefly endorsing Ebonics as a language?

4. What 1997 Nobel Peace Prize recipient was accused of approving death-squad hits against antiapartheid fighters?

5. What Hillary Rodham Clinton best-seller was subtitled *and Other Lessons Children Teach Us*?

1. Crash Bandicoot  
2. Tammy Faye Baker  
3. Oakland  
4. F.W. de Klerk  
5. It Takes a Village

## DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

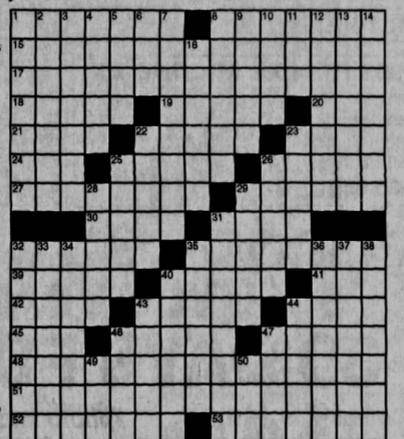
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1022

- ACROSS**
- 1 Douglas who hosted TV's first nightly newscast
  - 8 Capital of Spain under Moorish rule
  - 15 Classic sitcom that jumped from CBS to ABC after its first season
  - 17 English passage?
  - 18 Large quantities
  - 19 Call from Switzerland
  - 20 Scoring play: Abbr.
  - 21 Crew members
  - 22 First picks
  - 23 The Mekong flows through it
  - 24 Resentment
  - 25 Polite person, maybe
  - 26 Chigger, for one
  - 27 Signs of softness
  - 29 Ranting preacher, in old lingo
  - 30 Chop
  - 31 Stockpot item
  - 32 A Moore
  - 35 Trailing the field
  - 39 1981 Literature Nobelist
  - 40 Organizer
  - 41 Builder of cells
  - 42 One might read a few lines from it
  - 43 Opposite of squat
  - 44 "How \_\_\_!"
  - 45 Ringside shout
  - 46 Arrived
  - 47 Fill the tank
  - 48 Religious treatise by St. Thomas Aquinas
  - 51 1994 film featuring Gary Oldman as Beethoven
  - 52 Cup holder
  - 53 Gloom
- DOWN**
- 1 Adjustable
  - 2 State
  - 3 Not full-strength
  - 4 States
  - 5 Makes calls
  - 6 Downtum
  - 7 Quarantine message
  - 8 Harder to follow, as a trail
  - 9 Awards for Tony Kushner
  - 10 Unaffected
  - 11 Gatehouse site
  - 12 Like some swimming strokes
  - 13 Sci-fi author of "Venus" and "Mars"
  - 14 Skilled laborer
  - 16 Treasure hunters' finds
  - 22 Murphy's role in "Beverly Hills Cop"
  - 23 Categorize
  - 25 Ma Rainey's music
  - 26 Devonshire's island, once a haven for pirates
  - 28 Turkish practice
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  - 32 Sediment
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HAIR AGENCY ROY  
ALTO MICAH RUBY  
SOSA PROSECUTOR  
THUMBED ABASHED  
EASTER PLUSH  
ENDEAR RAILED  
TALCS GIBB NERO  
OLEA GAELS ONTO  
MIST OSSA ORDER  
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OLLAS ASHARP  
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