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## UI students may be hurt by Pell cuts

*Up to 1 million students nationwide could be affected by legislation in the U.S. House*

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As many as 15 percent of UI students awarded Pell Grants could see a drop in the amount they receive next year, pending a bill to change the federal government's formula for calculating need, the university's financial-aid director said Tuesday.

If approved, the bill would cut \$300 from the Pell Grants of an

expected 1 million students nationwide, while disqualifying another 90,000 altogether, according to the National Education Association. The change would affect between 5 and 15 percent of all UI Pell-Grant recipients, said Mark Warner, the director of UI Student Financial Aid.

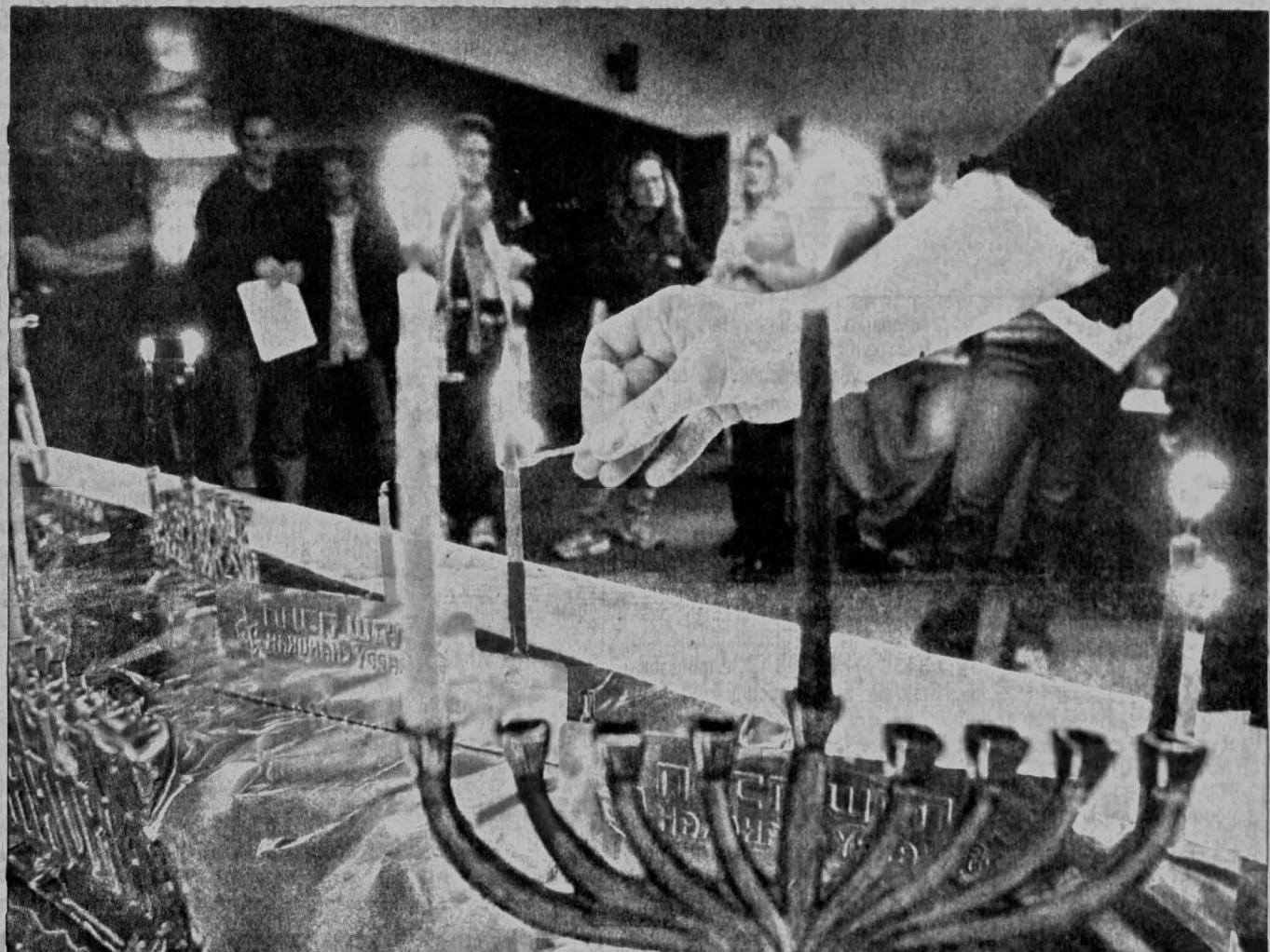
"It is unfortunate," he said. "It's too bad Congress couldn't have just delayed this another

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### IF APPROVED, THE BILL WILL:

- Reduce Pell Grants for 1 million recipients by \$300
- Eliminate Pell Grants entirely for 90,000 current recipients
- Reduce Pell Grants for approximately 180-560 of the 3,749 current UI recipients
- Eliminate Pell Grants entirely for some current UI recipients

## Festive Hanukkah lights up December



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Tali Ariav, the Hillel student-life coordinator, lights a menorah in Hillel on the first night of Hanukkah Tuesday.

BY HEATHER LOEB

THE DAILY IOWAN

As darkness gathered Tuesday evening, members of Iowa City's Jewish community embarked upon their yearly eight-day Hanukkah celebration by lighting the first candle on the menorah.

"This is a very happy holiday," said Tali Ariav, Jewish Student Life coordinator at Hillel, 122 E. Market St. "It's more cultural than religious."

Hanukkah commemorates the phenomenon of one night's worth of oil burning for eight days in 165 B.C., when the Jews defeated the Seleucid armies and rededicated their temple in Jerusalem.

Hanukkah differs from other Jewish holidays, such as Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which are

more solemn, said Alyson Siegel, a UI sophomore.

"Those [holidays] have a more serious tone," she said.

Hanukkah is a festive time to be with family and engage in traditions that have been around for hundreds of years, Ariav said.

Gelt, chocolate coins covered in foil, are often given as treats to Jewish children. Another favorite activity is playing dreidel, where participants spin a four-sided top in hopes of accumulating as much candy or coins as possible.

Fried foods are particularly popular because of the use of oil. Sufganiyot, jelly doughnuts fried in oil, and latkes, fried potato pancakes, are two cherished treats.

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## UI to seek regents' OK for new Kinnick scoreboard, videoboard

BY TRACI FINCH

THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI will request approval from the state Board of Regents next week for the purchase and financing of a \$2.25 million scoreboard and videoboard at Kinnick Stadium.

An \$86.8 million renovation project on the 75-year-old stadium began this month;

workers started disassembling the south end zone JumboTron, which was sold on eBay for \$10,000 on Dec. 3.

The new scoreboard, which university officials hope to purchase from Daktronics of Brookings, S.D., will cost just over \$2 million and last 10 years. However, the UI must buy out of its current 10-year agreement with Actions Sports Media. According to regent dockets, the university will

ask the regents for permission to terminate that contract, which began in 1997, for a buyout price of nearly \$1.9 million.

Replacement parts are no longer manufactured for the JumboTron and are difficult to locate on the used-parts market, university officials will tell the regents in Ames on Dec. 16.

The new scoreboard will complement the

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### HANGIN' ON

A Northern Iowa last-second shot rims out, and the Hawks escape the pesky Panthers.

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### ET CETERA TRIAL



Brian Ray, Gazette/Associated Press

Deanine Busche looks away as her attorney shows a photo of the burns on one of her arms as she sits on the witness stand Tuesday in Iowa City. Busche, who was burned on her face, neck, and arms when a bartender ignited high-proof alcohol as part of a bar stunt, said the flames hit her like a gust of hot air.

"I absolutely did not do anything to start, re-ignite, or exaggerate the fire."

— UI student Deanine Busche

## Bar-stunt burn victim disputes defense claim

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL AND JESSICA SEVESKA

THE DAILY IOWAN

Former UI student Deanine Busche, who was burned in an April 2002 bar stunt, delivered a tearful account of the incident Tuesday, trying to counter defense claims that she spit alcohol into the employee-lit blaze. The incident scorched 13 percent of her body and left painful scars.

"I absolutely did not do anything to start, re-ignite, or exaggerate the fire," she said in her day-long testimony.

She said that in the moments before the stream of Everclear was lighted in the Et Cetera bar well, she pushed her stool away from the bar.

"It feels the way it looks," she said of the blaze. "It just erupts. It's there, and it flies at you."

Busche, a former Et Cetera employee and regular patron of the bar, said, though she had seen the act numerous times, she never felt in enough danger to complain to authorities or to the bar's management.

She said the April 18 stunt that led to her injuries was different. After Troy Kline, the bar's manager, lit the blaze, he opened another bottle of alcohol and poured it atop the dwindling fire in front of where she was seated, Busche testified.

While elements of her story resemble that of Et Cetera's and

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### NATIONAL SECURITY

## House approves major intel shift

BY CHARLES BABINGTON

WASHINGTON POST



WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday approved landmark legislation to restructure the nation's intelligence community, creating a director of national intelligence and counterterrorism center to better coordinate government assets and avert the type of intelligence lapses that occurred prior to the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The House's 336-75 vote puts the long-debated measure on the brink of enactment. The Senate is scheduled to vote on the 600-page bill today. Barring an unforeseen objection, senators appear ready to pass the measure, send it to President Bush's desk, and adjourn the 108th Congress.

The bill will create a director of national intelligence, who will replace the director of Central Intelligence as the president's senior intelligence adviser. The new director will have broader budgetary responsibilities and will be in charge of monitoring and tasking domestic and foreign intelligence operations.

The White House has not signaled yet whether CIA Director Porter Goss, the former

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If approved, the bill will write into law the National Counterterrorism Center, created by President Bush in August

## NEWS

## SHOULD THE UI INVEST IN COMPANIES ACCUSED OF "SOCIAL IRRESPONSIBILITY?"



**CHAD ALDEMAN:**  
Research shows contradictions between UI's human-rights policy and investments



UI president

**DAVID SKORTON:**  
"We need to have some idea of the impact on many things, including student aid"



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**ROBERT DOWNER:**  
Just because a company is accused of pollution, I'm not inclined to consider that as a basis for change'

Campus Greens

# Greens: UI investments go against school's rights policy

BY DREW KERR

THE DAILY IOWAN

Campus Greens member Chad Aldeman would never invest in Wal-Mart, Home Depot, or General Electric because of what he calls their "social irresponsibility." And, he says, the UI shouldn't either.

The UI senior said his months of research shows contradictions between the university's human-rights policy and the way it invests its \$187 million long-term endowment. Aldeman and his fellow Campus Greens have been lobbying the university to change its policy for months.

School officials responded to the group's requests this week, saying the UI would review its internal investment practices by consulting with financial experts and surveying other major public universities.

The Greens are requesting that the university immediately invest at least \$500,000 in socially responsible funds and reform its investment policy by Jan. 1, 2006, requiring that at least 5 percent of the school's investments go to socially responsible mutual funds.

Group members would also like to see the university screen future investments while improving communication between students and the school's financial officers.

Aldeman said his group broadly defines socially responsible investments, but he suggested the university invest in such funds as the Citizens Emerging Growth Fund, which avoids companies with patterns of discrimination, animal-rights violations, and unfair wages.

UI President David Skorton said evaluating the likelihood of meeting these requests

could take months. "We need to have some idea of what the impact [such a change] would have on many things, including student aid and faculty support," he said.

UI Vice President for Finance Doug True, who made the initial response to the Greens, will be the chief administrator in charge of re-evaluating the investment policy and any effect a revision would have.

The ultimate decision, though, would go to the State Board of Regents, the final authority on any UI policy changes.

Regent Robert Downer expressed some skepticism Tuesday about the initiative.

"I'm not impressed with the list of companies [the Greens] have presented," he said. "We have to be sure that these are companies that are clearly in areas deemed inappropriate for an educational institution to be involved in."

He said he does not support investments in tobacco, alcohol, or munitions products, but "if this is just because some company is accused of pollution, I'm not inclined to consider that as a basis for changing."

Greens member Ethan Grundberg said the university has been overwhelmingly receptive to the Greens' proposal but cautious, noting concerns regarding risky investments and profitability.

Aldeman, though, was critical of those concerns, saying the university could "absolutely" maintain its profit margin. He cited successful investments at the University of Minnesota, which has had a human-rights policy in place for investments since 1991.

"There is widespread recognition that there is a problem," Grundberg said. "The real disagreement is deciding what needs to get done."

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## Gilbert-Linn proposal ignites local passions

BY TARA FLOCKHART

THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly 200 residents and business owners flooded the Iowa City City Council meeting Tuesday night to express their views on the possible rezoning of the North Gilbert-Linn Street district from residential to historic.

The council rejected the plan, 4-3, and scheduled a public hearing on the issue for Jan. 4.

The majority of citizens at the meeting, many sporting orange stickers with the phrase "Gilbert-Linn: YES," supported the historical preservation.

"Amid all of the neighborhoods that look exactly the same today, this will keep Iowa City a wonderful place to live," said Jamie Powers, a business owner in the Longfellow Historic District.

While there was overwhelming support for the move at the meeting, several letters were submitted to the council opposing rezoning.

One letter in particular asserted that 52 percent of the district's property owners were not in favor of the three pages of rules and regulations — including a prohibition on vinyl siding

— that would be implemented if the ordinance passed.

Because more than 20 percent of property owners had stated their opposition to the change, a supermajority of six councilors' votes were needed to pass the first of three votes required to change the zoning.

Councilors who voted against the ordinance cited widespread opposition and said many residents were uninformed about the issue.

"I believe the ordinance will pass eventually, but right now there is too much unrest and contention," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, who voted against the measure, but said she may change her vote in the future.

In the meantime, residents opposed to the change will continue to fight the rezoning.

"We don't need another layer of authority telling us what we can and can't do to our property," said Tom Kane, a property owner on Brown Street. "Rules and regulations don't make a neighborhood — diversity was accomplished without a historical aspect."

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## CITY

## UI to show off Old Capitol progress

UI officials will unveil progress on the Old Capitol renovations today and introduce a fund-raising plan for the 164-year-old building.

Planners intend to refurbish the building in accordance with the 1920 restoration project, including some repairs that are unrelated to damage caused by a 2001 fire, according to the Old Capitol website.

An overhaul began on the building soon after the fire, started by a construction worker's torch, destroyed the gold dome and caused smoke and water damage on Nov. 20, 2001.

The UI settled a lawsuit against the company that had been working on the dome and received \$1.6 million to share with its insurers for the \$5 million in damage, *The Daily Iowan* reported.

The settlement came out of the construction company's insurance coverage; university lawyers were reported as saying, "It wasn't worth anyone's time and effort to go after them."

— by Nick Petersen

## Faculty, staff see small rise in women, minorities

The UI experienced a 1.4 percent increase in women and minority staff and faculty in 2004

compared with last year, with a total gain of 212.

However, one university official stressed that the increase still falls short of the school's goals.

"I think it does reflect a selective growth," said Charlotte Westerhaus, the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

She said although the percentage was higher, the number is not growing at the same rate it did in the past.

As of Oct. 1, the university had 8,830 women and 1,132 minorities out of 14,199 faculty and staff members; last year's numbers were 8,666 and 1,084 out of 14,014.

"Two hundred twelve people is a small percentage of the whole," Westerhaus said.

"... The perception in the profession is that the UI is a great place to be from, and other institutions know that," she continued. "We need to be more assertive so that Iowa becomes known as a great place to stay."

According to figures that will be presented to the state Board of Regents next week in Ames, the UI was 7 percent short of its goal in hiring women in tenure and tenure-track faculty positions. The university was 1 percent short of the goal for minorities in executive, administrative, managerial, professional, and scientific staff.

— by Traci Finch

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Roger Bryant**, 31, 948 Boston Way Apt. 8, was charged Monday with interference with official acts.

**Carl Johnson**, 19, address unknown, was charged Oct. 25 with delivery of cocaine.

**Adam Kirchner**, 18, E235 Currier, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Justin Meade**, 33, 3065 N.E. Dubuque St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Mary Petersen**, 21, 612 N. Dubuque St., was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

**Leroy Watley**, 25, North Liberty, was charged Dec. 5 with domestic abuse.

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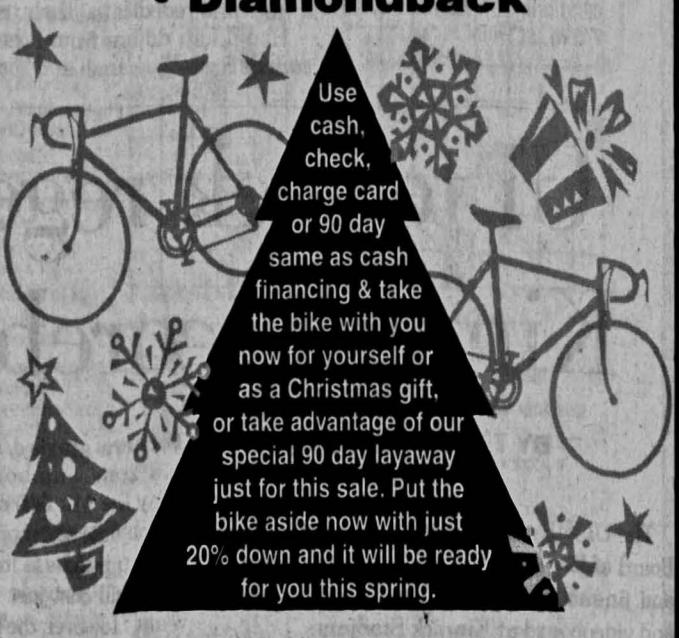
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# Vilsack wants state-tax shakeup

**GOV. TOM VILSACK:**

"I suggested that we ought to empower the people of this state to approve income-tax increases or sales-tax increases. I thought it was a good idea then — I still think it's a good idea."

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack on Tuesday called for the elimination of federal deductibility on state income taxes, as well as sweeping changes to the state's tax system.

Vilsack, speaking at an Associated Press legislative seminar, said the \$400 million that would be saved by eliminating federal deductibility could be used to lower state income taxes and potentially eliminate pension taxes.

The governor also called for expanding the sales tax to a broader array of services, using the revenues to lower the state sales tax to as low as 4 percent.

"It is my belief that the citizens of Iowa have great expectations for the upcoming session," the governor told AP member reporters and editors. "Their expectations are for an aggressive bipartisan effort to embrace big ideas and pass big ideas."

Legislative leaders were wary of the governor's proposals.

"It's very complicated," said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City. "When you start looking at numbers on paper, it becomes a different story."

Eliminating the ability of Iowans to deduct federal tax

*The governor's proposals include eliminating federal deductibility and possibly lowering the sales tax*



Steve Pope/Associated Press  
Gov. Tom Vilsack discusses his tax proposals during an Associated Press legislative seminar on Tuesday in Des Moines.

payments when calculating state-tax liability has been long debated, but never approved.

Vilsack said allowing federal deductibility leaves the state unable to compete, with a top income tax rate of 9 percent.

"We are one of only four states that embrace federal deductibility," he said. "It is clear the federal deductibility system makes our system more complex. It creates the perception, but not necessarily the reality, that we are a high-tax state."

Eliminating federal deductibility would have the biggest effect on those with high incomes, but Vilsack said his proposal would be revenue-neutral and that the state income-tax collections wouldn't increase.

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Rants said he was worried that there would be a shift in the tax burden, even if income tax collections remained the same.

"If somebody is going to take a hit, I don't think it ought to be the taxpayer," he said. "You need to be revenue-neutral as far as the taxpayer is concerned. This whole question of federal deductibility is a very difficult one."

Republican Senate President

Jeff Lamberti of Ankeny said, "We seem to be in the time of big ideas and big promises." He said he wants to see fiscal details of Vilsack's proposals.

Both Vilsack and legislative leaders ruled out any across-the-board tax cut, saying the state can't afford that step. Budget experts project that the state faces a \$230 million shortfall in the next budget year.

Vilsack also said he would work with cities and counties to deal with soaring property-tax rates.

"It's important that we reward ... local governments that are consolidating services and functions," he said. "In exchange for greater flexibility and those incentives, we ought to work on a reasonable and workable limitation on future tax increases."

## Coralville council tweaks hotel-center plans

BY CLARE PIERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Coralville City Council approved a resolution Tuesday that would allow the city to enter into a new lease-purchase agreement with a general contractor for no more than \$70 million for the construction of the proposed Marriott Hotel and Conference Center.

Councilors also discussed a revised plan that will add two floors of condominiums to the center.

The city had previously authorized a maximum of \$60 million for the project. The potential increase comes two weeks after the council rejected construction bids that were at least \$10 million over the city's budget.

At a work session following the meeting, City Administrator

Kelly Hayworth said the lease-purchase agreement is an "option we should definitely explore" and added that the new "timeline is very plausible."

Under the revised plan, a contractor would finance its own construction at a "lump-sum price" agreed upon by it and the Coralville City Council.

The city would pay back the contractor after the completion of the project. Hayworth said city officials are still working on a new budget for the hotel.

The new proposal also calls for a modified 20-month construction period scheduled to begin in February 2005 and end in October 2006, although the contractor could alter these dates if necessary, said Hayworth. The project was slated to begin last month.

The councilors also said they were willing to consider adding two floors of condominiums to be built above the hotel portion of the project, providing the contractor finances the construction and agrees to sell the condominium units.

Consultants from Faulkner Development are still looking into the gap between the city's budget and the bids; they said they have discovered "huge discrepancies" in the masonry costs that could allow for a \$3 million reduction

from the construction bids.

Three Coralville residents spoke at the designated public hearing before the resolution was passed, with two of them praising the council for its "fortitude and vision" and telling the councilors that the "community is behind you."

Coralville citizen Rick Danna thanked the councilors for their efforts while urging them to proceed "with their eyes open."

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## STATE

### District says film can be shown in class

WILTON, Iowa (AP) — The Wilton School District board has decided that the film *Fahrenheit 9/11* can be shown to students, the district's superintendent said Tuesday.

Superintendent John Sauer said that students would be allowed to watch the film with parental permission.

Parents who do not want their children to see the controversial film by director Michael Moore can request that their child be given an alternative assignment, Sauer said.

The decision came after the district's reconsideration board received input from parents and other citizens, he said.

Approximately 60 residents attended a public meeting at Wilton High School on Monday night to discuss the matter.

The issue arose after a teacher showed the film in a government class in October. Some parents objected and challenged its use to the district's reconsideration board.

The board could have allowed the unrestricted use of the movie, banned it altogether, or allowed it to be shown with limitations, such as parental permission.

*Fahrenheit 9/11* is rated R because of graphic language and footage of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

It has been criticized by some as being overly critical of President Bush and his administration.

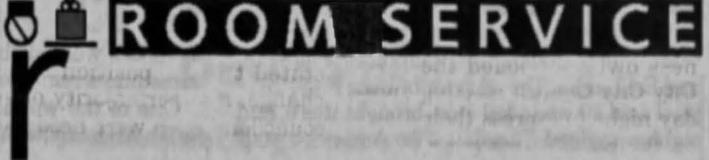
Brenda Grunder, the government teacher who used the film in her class, said it was included in a variety of materials selected to give students a well-rounded view of current events and the political climate in the United States.

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## NEWS

## SAUDI ARABIA

# DETAILS Emerge IN CONSULATE FIGHT

*'Where are the Americans?' the militants shouted as they stormed the compound's inner courtyard in Saudi Arabia*

BY FAIZA SALEH AMBAH

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — The militants stormed into the compound's inner courtyard, firing their guns from behind trees, bursting into offices and shouting: "Where are the Americans? Where are the Americans?"

Lying in hospital beds, wounded U.S. consulate workers provided new details Tuesday about an attack that killed nine, injured at least 10, and showed America's continued vulnerability to terrorist groups, capable of conducting sophisticated surveillance on even the most heavily guarded sites.

The militants "clearly understood how cars entered the compound, and they were conducting surveillance," U.S. Ambassador James Oberwetter said on Tuesday.

He contended that security measures had largely worked because the attackers' car could not get past the consulate gate, forcing them to enter the grounds on foot. The attackers also never made it to the main consulate buildings, where most Americans worked.

Still, as Oberwetter offered condolences to the families of five slain consulate workers, he said, "the events of yesterday show the need for improvement. We will examine what additional steps need to be taken."

State Department spokesman Adam Ereli warned that there could be more attacks in Saudi Arabia.

"Our operating assumption is that there are still terrorist elements active in the kingdom, targeting U.S. citizens and facilities, as well as other commercial and civilian establishments," he said. "Therefore, maximum alertness and caution and prudence are called for."

To bolster diplomatic security, Defense Department officials said a Marine Corps antiterror team would go to Jiddah. Typically, there are 50 Marines in such teams, trained in providing security and conducting raids in urban areas.

Saudi officials, meanwhile, said four of the assailants were Saudis, and one remained unidentified.

None of the three identified by name — Fayez bin Awad al-Juhaini, Eid bin Dakhil Allabi al-Juhaini, and Hassan bin Hamid al-Hazimi — appears on the kingdom's list of the 26 most-wanted militants. Saudi officials did not provide details about them, such as whether the al-Juhainis were related. Four of the five attackers died.

The five slain consulate employees were from Yemen, Sudan, the Philippines, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka. The director of King Fahd Hospital said 10 wounded were brought there, and eight remained Tuesday. Two American staff



Saudi Gazette/Associated Press

**Smoke rises following an explosion in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, on Monday after Islamic militants attacked the U.S. Consulate with explosives and machine guns.**

members were slightly wounded, but the circumstances remained unclear.

One of the wounded consulate employees, Salah Abdel Qawi Alyafee of Yemen, said the

militants first stormed into the consulate courtyard, then held people as human shields as Saudi forces rushed in and engaged the attackers in a fierce gun battle.

## UPCOMING ELECTIONS IN IRAQ

## Iraqi, Jordanian leaders warn of Iran's meddling

BY ROBIN WRIGHT AND PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The leaders of Iraq and Jordan warned Tuesday that Iran is trying to influence the Iraqi elections scheduled for Jan. 30 to create an Islamic government that would dramatically shift the geopolitical order between Shiite and Sunni Muslims in the Middle East.

Irani President Ghazi al-Yawer charged that Iran is coaching candidates and political parties sympathetic to Tehran and pouring "huge amounts of money" into the campaign to produce a Shiite-dominated government similar to Iran's.

Jordanian King Abdullah said more than 1 million Iranians

have crossed the 910-mile border into Iraq, many to vote in the election — with the encouragement of the Iranian government. "I'm sure there's a lot of people, a lot of Iranians in there who will be used as part of the polls to influence the outcome," he said in an interview.

The king also charged Iranians are paying salaries and providing welfare to unemployed Iraqis to build pro-Iranian public sentiment. Some Iraqis, he added, have been trained by Iran's Revolutionary Guards and are members of militias that could fuel trouble in Iraq after the election.

"It is in Iran's vested interest to have an Islamic republic of Iraq ... and therefore the involvement you're getting by the Iraqis is to achieve a government that is very pro-Iran," Abdullah said.

If pro-Iran parties or politicians dominate the new Iraqi government, Abdullah said, a new "crescent" of dominant Shiite movements or governments stretching from Iran into Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon could emerge and alter the traditional balance of power between the two main Islamic sects and present new challenges to U.S. interests and allies.

If Iraq goes Islamic republic, then, yes, we've opened ourselves to a whole set of new problems that will not be limited to the borders of Iraq. I'm looking at the glass half-full, and let's hope that's not the case. But strategic planners around the world have got to be aware that is a possibility," Abdullah added.

Iran and Iraq have Shiite majorities. But modern Iraq, formed after World War I, has been ruled by its Sunni minority. Syria is ruled by the minority Alawites, an offshoot of Shiism. Shiites are the largest of 17 recognized sects in Lebanon, and Hezbollah is a major Shiite political party with the only active militia.

Abdullah, a prominent Sunni leader, said the creation of a new Shiite crescent would particularly destabilize Gulf countries that have Shiite populations. "Even Saudi Arabia is not immune from this. It would be a major problem. And then that would propel the possibility of a Shiite-Sunni conflict even more, as you're taking it out of the borders of Iraq," the king said.

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**Drug-policy change given cold shoulder**

A resolution to change the UI residence-hall drug policy was shot down once again by the UI Student Government at its Student Assembly meeting on Tuesday.

But the flame of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy hasn't burned out.

"We've obviously sparked the interest of a lot of senators, and that's very promising," said George Pappas, the president of the group, who was encouraged by the 15 senators who dissented.

The resolution, which failed 40-15, was a shorter version of the original legislation presented to the UISG in October. The new resolution focused on not evicting first-time offenders.

"It hurts me to see students make

one mistake and then get kicked out of the dorms, because they may have to resort to dropping out," said Sen. Mike Baster, who presented the legislation. "We're not supporting drug use. We're helping students move on and continue their education."

After the measure was rejected, a few senators told the drug-policy group that they are interested in forming a committee to rewrite the resolution. The group hopes to eventually get support from the Associated Residence Halls and the Faculty Senate before presenting the proposal to Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, and Residence Services.

"We can't give up or look away from this," Pappas said. "It's a serious issue, and it has to be addressed."

— by Kate McCarter

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— UI President David Skorton

## Bill would cut back Pell

### PELL GRANTS

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In the 2002-03 academic year, the UI awarded 3,479 students more than \$8 million in Pell Grants.

"This is a matter of great concern to me," said university President David Skorton. "I don't know yet what the effect of the legislation is going to be on the UI. I know that we will continue to work with our congressional delegation to urge better support of the Pell Grants and other need-based areas."

Derek Willard, the special assistant to the president for government relations, said the university will renew its lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill for more

student aid.

The maximum Pell Grant award has been frozen for the past three years at \$4,050 per person, which Warner called a significant concern. "We expect some of the neediest students to receive less than the maximum," he said.

The bill is expected to pass, but not without critics. The House Committee on Education and Workforce is claiming that using the old tax rates actually cheats America's poorest students.

"If opponents succeed in forcing



David Skorton  
UI president

the administration to continue using the outdated tables, it would likely mean wrongly adding hundreds of millions of dollars to the current Pell Grant budget shortfall — which in turn means it becomes harder than ever for Congress to increase the maximum Pell Grant award for the poorest students in the nation down the road," said David Schnittger, the committee's communications director, in a memo sent to the press.

The reduction in the number and value of Pell Grants awarded is likely to save the Education Department nearly \$300 million per year, a dent in its current \$3.7 billion shortfall.

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"When it's really hot out my face feels like it's getting tight — like it's burning. If I was to go out in a short-sleeved shirt people would stare."

— Former UI student Deanine Busche

## Burn victim tells story of bar stunt

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Kline's, the defendants disagree with Busche on some key areas.

Kline told the court that after he started the fire, he opened a new bottle, covered it with an electronically controlled pourer, and merely splashed the fire with a single shot.

"I didn't think it was unreasonable to pour Everclear on the bar at the time, but today this is something I wouldn't do again," he said.

Busche rejected Kline's version, saying there was no pourer on the bottle, causing an unknown amount of alcohol to be dumped on the fire.

In response to defense contentions that she spit alcohol into the fire, she denied several times that she incited the burns by trying to "breathe fire."

"I put my arm up in front of me — I gasped," she said. "It felt and sounded like an explosion. It was so hot."

Instinctively, she said, she fell to the ground and rolled. Bar patrons stomped on her to extinguish the flames, breaking her nose. Patrons tried to soothe her facial burns with cold, wet bar rags, which stuck to her skin. When ambulances arrived, cloth was embedded in the boils on her face. She said she couldn't open her eyes.

Busche testified how her injuries continue to give her problems.

"When it's really hot out my face feels like it's getting tight — like it's burning," Busche said, clad in a red tank top to show the jury her scars. "If I was to go out in a short-sleeved shirt people would stare."

Scars still exist on her arms,

hands, and face, while patches of tissue flare up on her forehead and cheeks in cold and hot conditions.

The defense tried to downplay Busche's burns by contrasting her life before the accident to the one she is living now. Before the fire she had withdrawn from school and was working as a bartender. Now she is on track to graduate from Columbia College in Chicago in December 2005 and enter a career in broadcast journalism.

"I am not suggesting that the burn incident made all these

things happen, but I do suggest some good things are going on now," said J. Ric Gass, an attorney for the defense.

While Busche agrees that her life is on track now, she said the burns present her with new challenges. She can't spend time outside without suffering painful skin irritation. In addition, any company that would hire her to be an anchorwoman must accommodate her special lighting needs, she said.

"I feel like it would be easier for them to bypass me for someone else," she said.

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## Hanukkah celebrations begin

### HANUKKAH

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UI students have found different ways to celebrate the holiday. Siegel plans to spend time with family in Buffalo Grove, Ill., after finals, even though Hanukkah will have ended.

"We do a white elephant grab bag instead of gifts," she said. "It's funny to see the random things we get."

Jacqueline Wallner, a UI sophomore and co-president of

Hillel, will also celebrate the holiday with her family after finals, but she will attend several of Hillel's candle-lighting ceremonies held daily at 7 p.m.

"It's a festive eating ritual," she said. "My mom always buys gelt, and we'll play dreidel. The whole family drives in."

A variety of events are planned at Hillel to commemorate the holiday, Ariav said.

In addition to nightly candle-lightings, the organization will host a Hanukkah party today at 8 p.m. featuring live music,

sufganiyot, latkes, and hookahs, which Israelis have traditionally used to smoke nicotine-free flavored tobacco.

Ariav, who moved to Iowa City just over a year ago from Israel, said the holiday creates a cozy and warm atmosphere.

"All the family together, surrounding the table and singing Hanukkah songs ... it was always an exciting experience for me as a girl," she said.

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## House passes intelligence reform

### INTELLIGENCE

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Republican chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, will become the new director or whether he will remain at the agency.

The new national director will be subject to Senate confirmation. If Bush nominates Goss, confirmation hearings could focus on his decision this summer to bring four GOP committee aides to the CIA and their roles in the unexpected

retirements of senior officers in the clandestine service.

Although the new intelligence director will have greater authority than the current CIA chief does over the budgets of the 15 agencies that make up the U.S. intelligence community, he or she will neither direct nor control the CIA's operations.

Separating the nominal head of U.S. intelligence from the clandestine service officers who carry out espionage and covert action was a goal of the

9/11 commission, which said both jobs would be too much for one person. Some former secretaries of State and CIA directors, however, said the jobs should not be separated.

The bill will write into law the National Counterterrorism Center, which Bush created by executive order in August. The center's director now will be a presidential appointee, confirmed by the Senate, who will report on counterterrorism operations directly to the president.

## UI looking at new Kinnick scoreboard

### REGENTS

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south end zone plaza area — what officials call "a gateway to the campus" in the docket.

Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said he could not comment prior to the regents' meetings about any of the Kinnick Renovation project.

The regents will receive a comprehensive update on the Kinnick Stadium renovation project next

week, which will include a report on the capital-gifts campaign as well as projected revenue from suites, indoor and outdoor club seats, and priority seating sales.

According to the docket, the university has received 46 letters of intent for suites — which amounts to almost \$2.6 million in revenue. The renovated stadium will include 46 indoor suites, 132 indoor club seats, and 1,150 outdoor club seats. To fill the indoor and outdoor club seats, the UI needs 160 more letters of intent.

The university will also request approval of the schematic design, project description, and budget of the \$12 million west campus tennis-recreation center and sports activity fields next week.

The project, located near Hawkeye Court, would allow for the construction of eight indoor and 12 outdoor tennis courts and indoor recreation activity space to total more than 100,000 square feet.

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### Where should the Democratic Party be on the political spectrum?

*DI editorial writers present opposing views*

#### MOVE CLOSER TO THE CENTER

The election of 2004, now that we have a month's perspective, was fascinating for many reasons, including the "moral values voter" myth and the welcome trend of Latino voters moving toward the political center, thereby ensuring themselves attentive courtship from both sides of the aisle during the next four years. But most fascinating, in this writer's mind, were the impressive Get Out The Vote operations by both parties, which saw massive turnout on both ends of the political spectrum.

In keeping with this observation, recall the fury with which Democrats pursued a Bush defeat. From Hollywood to *CBS News* to Michael Moore to the Opinions pages of the major daily papers, left-wing fervor was not lacking, and the base, crucial to any electoral success, had been mobilized for the past four years.

Yet the Democrats still lost, and more importantly they lost the second election cycle in a row, and most importantly, they have seen both houses of Congress slip even further away. It is past time to ask whether the party should shift its leanings; the question is merely in which direction.

For reasons that escape me, a prevalent faction of the party wants to move itself further left. As post-election catharsis, this is sound therapy; as political strategy, it is unwise. Given the absence of vote-siphoning by Ralph Nader and the rabid mobilization of the party base during the 2004 cycle, it should be clear that there are pitifully few votes to be mined at the left end of the spectrum. A wiser investment of energy would be to assess how the party can woo the votes of hesitant Republicans, who are leery of the Bush Doctrine but even more leery of trusting the dovish party with national security.

Bill Clinton, morally suspect but politically brilliant, learned his lesson quickly. After the disastrous implosion of Hillarycare in 1994 (resulting in the Republican Revolution), he moderated his liberal tendencies and introduced "triangulation" into the political lexicon. In fact, the two biggest policy accomplishments of his eight years were conservative in nature: welfare reform and NAFTA.

So here's my prescription for the Democrats: Learn from the Republicans in 1992, when they jettisoned the latent racism of Pat Buchanan, and remember the political efficacy of Bill Clinton's Sister Souljah moment. Expel Moore, George Soros, MoveOn, and their brethren; they carried you as far as they could this year, and you still fell short of the Promised Land. Evan Bayh or Bill Richardson, if you're reading: Pick a very public fight with one of the aforementioned parties and begin the painful process of expunging their virulence from your camp. A fraction of your base will not like it, but the elusive swing voter will take note, and just maybe 2008 won't be as dismal as 2004.

— Robert Schneider

#### STAY TO THE LEFT

There has been plenty of discussion about what the Democrats should do now — move right, left, become more religious or more secular, and so on. The party needs to return to its leftists roots, but it also needs to formulate a new establishment built on courageous leaders who do not back down from Republican rhetoric and decreased ties to corporate lobbyists.

Democrats can start by sticking to a strong message. Almost everyone knows what President Bush stood for in his campaign — being tough on terrorism. But what about John Kerry? His camp featured a barrage of messages — A Fresh Start, Stronger at Home, Respected in the World, Fighting For Us, Help is on the Way, Hope is on the Way — all of which never really resonated with the Americans, and can we blame them? Speaking of Bush's perception as being tough on terror, something is wrong in the marketing of the Democrats when Kerry, the candidate who received three Purple Hearts for his service in Vietnam and had 19 years of experience in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, managed to come off as the weaker of the two candidates on foreign policy. Bush had no foreign-policy experience before entering the presidency.

It is hard for Democrats to have a unified message because they are the party of complexity and often take numerous stances on various issues. They should be commended that they do not oversimplify issues using such catch phrases as "the axis of evil." However, in a society filled with shrinking attention spans, it is going to be harder for the Democrats to incorporate their multifaceted agenda into the mainstream. It is possible, though, and they have to look no further than James Carville's 1992 Clinton-campaign slogan, "It's the economy, stupid," as a guide for success.

The Democrats are about to elect a new chairman of the party, and this presents an opportunity for them to go in the right direction. Unfortunately, they will more than likely elect someone from the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, the group dedicated to losing elections by hanging out in the political center. Democrats need leaders who do not shy away from that curse word "liberal." After all, liberals should be proud and unapologetic about the fact that they believe war profiteering, poisonous environmental policies, and massive tax cuts that favor elitist individuals and gluttonous corporations are not part of the American Dream. Democrats believe the real American Dream lies in a level playing field, lending a hand to those in need, inclusive civil-rights laws, and the simple truth that America is, in fact, part of the rest of the world. Democrats: Sit up straight, stand tall, and be proud that you're not like the Republicans. It's the best thing you have going for you.

— Brendan Fitzgibbons

#### GUEST OPINION

### The importance of animal research

It is apparent from the *DI*'s guest opinions of Dec. 3 that the public needs a great deal of education about animal research. Animal-rights activists claim that medical research can be accomplished without the use of animals and that cell biology is sufficient to reach desired goals without resorting to any use of animals.

This is a misconception. Cell culture alone requires the use of animal products. For example, animal serum, which contains an extremely complicated mixture of molecules, many of which are undefined or non-reproducible in non-mammalian systems, is an absolute requirement for growing virtually all cell types, from cancer cells to neurons, in culture.

Further, individual cell types are not representative of the complicated physiology seen in whole organisms. Disease states involve complex interactions among numerous systems. A good example of this is the metastasis of cancers. Metastasis of tumor cells to other parts of the body depends on numerous factors, including the local tissue environment, the availability of blood supply to the tumor, and the response of the immune system. Virtually all other diseases (including diabetes, heart disease, Alzheimer's, and autoimmune disorders) are similarly complex. Animal models provide essential systems in which such interactions can be meaningfully studied and understood.

Virtually every medical treatment for disease has relied on animal research, and careful education is necessary for all of us to understand what this involves. All use of vertebrate animals is governed by the "United States Government Principles for the Utilization and Care of Vertebrate Animals Used in Testing, Research, and Training." Animal-use protocols in research specifically bar the use of animals unless compelling justification for their use can be made. Procedures must be designed and performed with due consideration of their relevance to human or animal health, the advancement of knowledge, and the good of society. Regulations require an extensive search of scientific literature to prevent duplication of previously published results, including not only animal procedures but also all alternative methods (i.e., simulations and cell culture). Protocol approvals are restricted by numerous considerations, including minimizing the numbers of animals used,

use of a non-mammalian or invertebrate species, and use of non-animal systems (i.e., cell or tissue culture, computer models, and mathematical models).

Procedures with animals that may cause more than momentary or slight pain or distress must be performed with appropriate sedation, analgesia, or anesthesia. Animals that would otherwise suffer severe or chronic pain or distress that cannot be relieved must be painlessly euthanized during or at the end of any procedure.

Living conditions of animals are required both to be appropriate for their species and to contribute to their health and comfort, and a veterinarian or other scientist carefully trained and experienced in such proper care must oversee these conditions. Appropriate qualifications, designated in the regulations, are mandatory for all persons conducting procedures on living animals. To maintain these standards, all protocols are carefully reviewed with stringent scrutiny, and training of all personnel involved is mandatory.

We can say from our experience of more than 14 years working with animals and animal researchers that academic animal-research facilities take each and every aspect of these guidelines very seriously. We speak not only for ourselves, but for every animal researcher we have known when we say that those of us who work with animals are very cognizant of the invaluable gift that laboratory animals provide our research and society as a whole. We view studying biology as a great privilege, providing an opportunity to understand the complexity and beauty of life at the deepest level we can. Our gratitude and our humanity direct our treatment of the animals that provide this opportunity. All of you who have benefited (or will) from medical research also owe a great debt of gratitude to these wonderful creatures.

To the Animal Liberation Front and those who sympathize with its behavior: We hope you will follow your "consciences" and refuse to avail yourselves of any medical care that requires the use of any treatment derived from animal research. We also hope you will take a moment to reflect on how you would feel if hundreds of hours of your own hard work had been erased by a single thoughtless act.

Mary Herndon, UI postdoctoral fellow  
Christopher Stipp, assistant professor, biology

#### LETTERS

##### How the GOP has changed

In 2002, local Republicans were saying that they stood for a smaller government, lower taxes, fewer regulations (better business standards?), and greater freedom (not more social irresponsibility?).

Today, they seem to believe that government can't be held accountable, or have better schools, or responsible balanced budgets, or lighter tax loads on the poor, or pay a responsible amount for our national defense. They seem to want to privatize a large portion of our national defense without accountability in the marketplace.

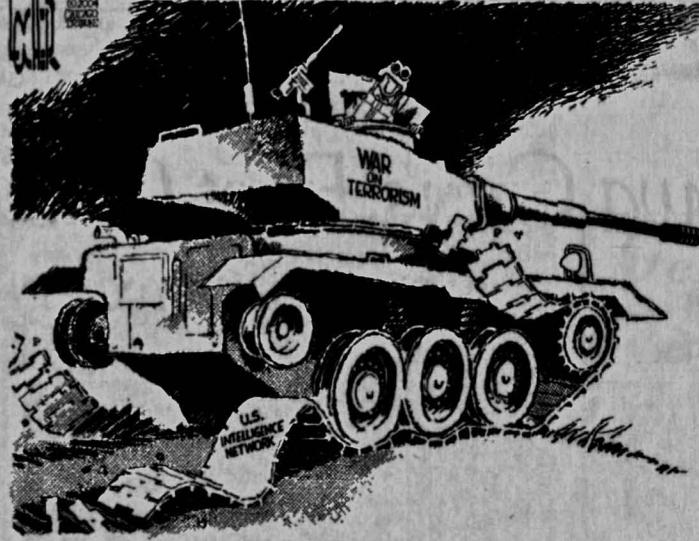
They did believe in the entrepreneurial spirit of family farmers by subsidizing the agricultural industry, and they supported small-business owners who risked it all to

be their own boss and succeed or fail in the corporate-controlled quasi-free market. They now believe that government policies should encourage the poor to save in vain, invest in inflation, and the government can contribute to discriminatory faith-based charities.

Before No Child Left Behind, they believed in locally based power for schools. Now, that's not the case. They did believe our leaders should tell the truth and know the questionable right from absolute wrong. They did believe in honest differences between policymakers without taking into account personal beliefs, economic warfare, and dirty tricks. Now, this is not true.

What the devil went wrong? Would the Party of Lincoln please change for the sake of all Americans? I love Lincoln too much not to ask!

Neil Daniels  
Corahville resident



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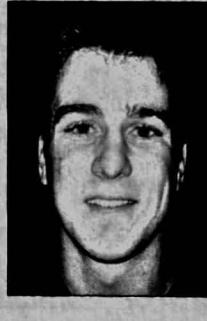
#### ON THE SPOT

Who was primarily at fault in the Et Cetera bar fire?



"The bartender, because as a customer in a bar you don't expect to be endangered."

Jamie Heefner  
UI junior



"Whether it was an accident or not, the owner should pay for it."

Andrew Hatcher  
UI freshman



"It's primarily the fault of the customers who are drinking because I'm a firm believer in personal responsibility."

Joanna Farrell  
UI senior



"Obviously, the owner, because it was an unsafe environment."

Tyler Donahue  
UI freshman

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# Child's play

If you listen to the media, people who play video games are bad people. Despite the fact that games rated "mature" make up only a small percentage of sales, the games that see the light of day in the news are the most violent and gory examples of a large industry. Take Thanksgiving break, when every news station imaginable had a 10-minute segment about the JFK assassination game and then dragged psychologists on camera to tell the world how bad these games are for people and how they are teaching our nation's children to kill.

Last year, the video-gaming authors of the popular online comic "Penny Arcade" decided to do something about this image. Mike Krahulik ("Gabe") and Jerry Holkins ("Tycho") put together Child's Play, a charity bringing games and toys to the Seattle Children's Hospital for Christmas. They asked their readership to come together as a community and help out the 190,000 kids the hospital treats each year. They received \$250,000 worth of toys, games, and cash for the hospital.



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FBI agents detained him to sleep and force him to talk to the States about one member of his bosses who committed suicide.

This year, they're doing it again. They've expanded to a total of five hospitals, each of which has its own Amazon.com wish list. They've already raised more than \$100,000 and have 22 corporate contributors. Gifts bought from Amazon.com go straight to the hospitals, and cash donations, typically over PayPal, get distributed evenly among the hospitals. No administrative fees — every penny they get goes to the hospitals. It's even tax-deductible.

One of the most impressive feelings that I get out of my interaction with Child's Play as a gamer is a sense of community. In his original post establishing the charity, Gabe wrote, "Penny Arcade" has a readership of something like 150,000 gamers across the world. We are arguably the largest community of gamers on the Internet. The important word there being community ... We are not a faceless corporation, you are not just a number tracked by a database and then relayed to hungry advertisers. You guys have proven yourselves to be a powerful force when stirred into action. Here is your opportunity to use that power to do some real good."

It's true. People who read the comic feel much more bound into a community than, say, people who read the *New York Times* or the *Wall Street Journal*. Over the past year, that community has grown to include 3.5 million readers.

The best feeling, though, is knowing that you're helping sick children. Try walking down the hallways of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, which houses the Children's Hospital of Iowa. The facility sees 130,000 sick kids every year. I can't walk by pediatric cardiology without shuddering to think of what it must be like for the patients. But I also can't walk by without thinking of Child's Play. And smiling.

Every time a child cancer patient laughs is a priceless moment. As a father of a former Seattle Children's Hospital patient wrote to Child's Play, "You know how when you go to the doctor and even though you see him for a total of five minutes, with all the time you spend waiting around, it ends up being an hour? Well, between chemo rounds, my son has to go to the doctor every other day to have his blood counts checked. That is a lot of time sitting in waiting rooms being bored out of your mind." Having a Game Boy or PlayStation to keep kids from being bored, or worse yet, scared, is worth every penny.

There are a lot of wonderful charities out there, but after working in the hospital, this one particularly pulls on my heartstrings. I can't stand the thought of children facing down cancer and knowing that a \$5 coloring book could make their day a little better compels me to act.

So head over to [www.childsplay-charity.org](http://www.childsplay-charity.org), and check it out. People will realize that gamers are normal people who like video games and have big hearts. With a little effort, we can bring Child's Play here to Iowa City, and make the Children's Hospital of Iowa the first Midwestern participant. ■

# DIA agents threatened by U.S. forces after observing abuse

BY PAISLEY DODDS

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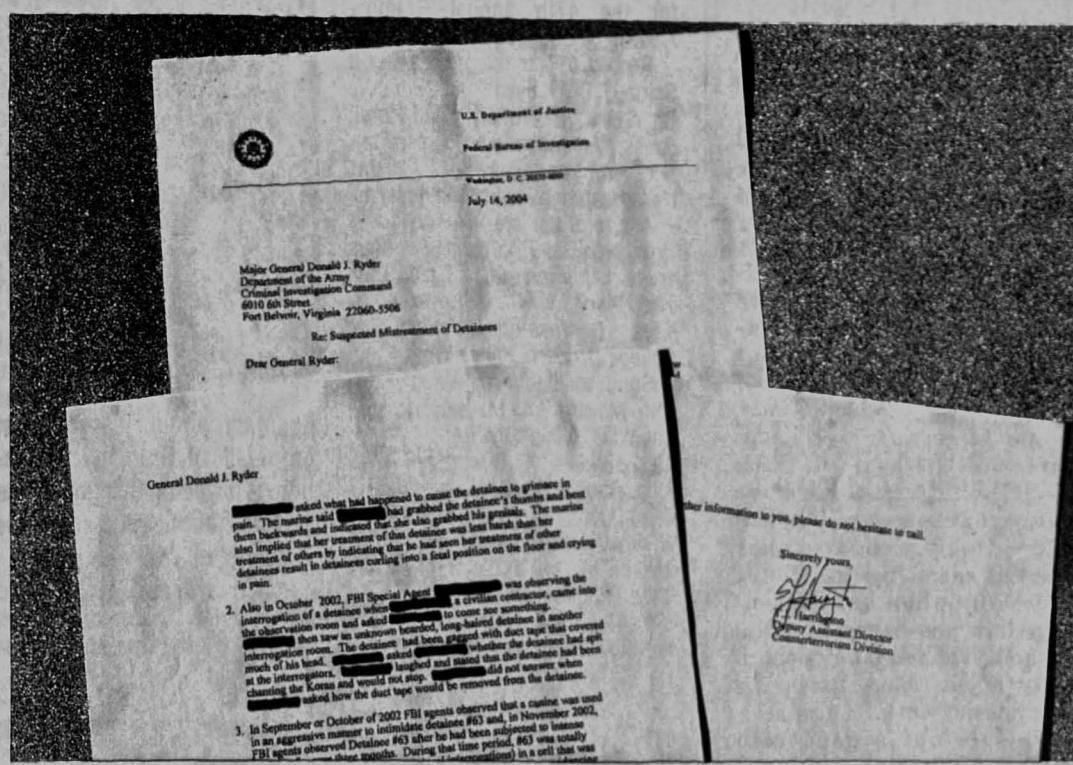
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — U.S. Special Forces accused of abusing prisoners in Iraq threatened Defense Intelligence Agency personnel who saw the mistreatment and once confiscated photos of a prisoner who had been punched in the face, according to U.S. government memos released Tuesday by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Special Forces also monitored e-mails sent by defense personnel and ordered them "not to talk to anyone" in the United States about what they saw, said one memo written by the DIA chief, who complained to his Pentagon bosses about the harassment.

Prisoners arriving at a detention center in Baghdad had "burn marks on their backs" as well as bruises, and some complained of kidney pain, according to the June 25 memo.

FBI agents also reported seeing detainees at Abu Ghraib subjected to sleep deprivation, humiliation, and forced nudity between October and December 2003 — when the most serious abuses allegedly took place in a scandal that remains under investigation.

The release of the ACLU documents comes a day after the Associated Press reported that a senior FBI official wrote a letter to the Army's top criminal investigator complaining about "highly aggressive" interrogation techniques at the U.S. prison camp in Guantánamo Bay dating back to 2002 — more than a year before the scandal broke at the Iraqi prison.



This photo shows an FBI letter obtained by the Associated Press in November that details four interrogations witnessed by agents in 2002, the year the detention mission began at Guantánamo Bay Naval Base. The sessions included a female interrogator bending a detainee's thumbs back and grabbing his genitals, another gagged with duct tape, and a third who showed signs of "extreme psychological trauma" after being put in isolation for months.

The memos reveal behind-the-scenes tensions between the FBI and U.S. military and intelligence task forces running prisoner interrogations at Guantánamo and in Iraq as the Bush administration sought better intelligence to fight terrorists and the deadly Iraq insurgency.

"These documents tell a damning story of sanctioned government

abuse — a story that the government has tried to hide and may well come back to haunt our own troops captured in Iraq," said Anthony Romero, the executive director of the New York-based ACLU.

The documents were released only after a federal court ordered the Pentagon and other government agencies to comply with a year-old request filed under the

Freedom of Information Act filed by the ACLU, the Center for Constitutional Rights, Physicians for Human Rights, Veterans for Common Sense, and Veterans for Peace.

A spokesman for U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Florida, which directs special military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, declined to comment on specific allegations.

## UNITED NATIONS

# Annan dismisses calls for his resignation

BY EDITH M. LEDERER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kofi Annan rejected calls for his resignation from several U.S. lawmakers, saying Tuesday he will "carry on" at the helm of the United Nations for the next two years.

Five Republican members of the House of Representatives on Monday backed a GOP senator's call for Annan to resign amid allegations of corruption in the U.N. oil-for-food program. But outside the United States, there is no clamor for the secretary-general to step down, and he has picked up support from many of the 191 U.N. member states.

Annan said he plans to concentrate on reform of the United Nations in the last two years of his term, a process that began last week with the release of a report by a high-level panel that analyzed global threats in the 21st century and made 101 recommendations on how to tackle them.

"I have quite a lot of work to do, and I'm carrying on with my work," Annan said when asked when he would respond to those calling for his resignation. "We have a major agenda next year, and the year ahead, trying to reform this organization. So we'll carry on."

Was he definitely saying no, he would not resign?

"I think you heard my answer," Annan replied.

Although President Bush refused to back Annan last week, his closest international ally, British Prime Minister

Tony Blair, gave the secretary-general a strong endorsement Monday, saying he is doing "a fine job ... often in very difficult circumstances."

The French and Spanish leaders telephoned their support Tuesday. Arab nations sent a letter of support, joining the 54 African nations and the 25-member European Union in backing the secretary-general.

And after Annan's monthly luncheon Tuesday with the 15 ambassadors on the powerful U.N. Security Council, Germany's U.N. Ambassador Gunter Pleuger said, "Nobody in the room called for Kofi Annan's resignation. On the contrary, we all expressed our confidence in the secretary-general."

U.S. Ambassador John Danforth, standing nearby, was asked whether he had joined in the expression of confidence. Like Bush, he had previously sidestepped any endorsement of Annan.

"I have great confidence in the secretary-general," Danforth replied. "I think that the issue, though, related to oil-for-food, is to have the investigation go on in a thorough and objective fashion. That's the key. And you can't make up your mind before the facts are in. You just have to let the facts speak for themselves."



Annan

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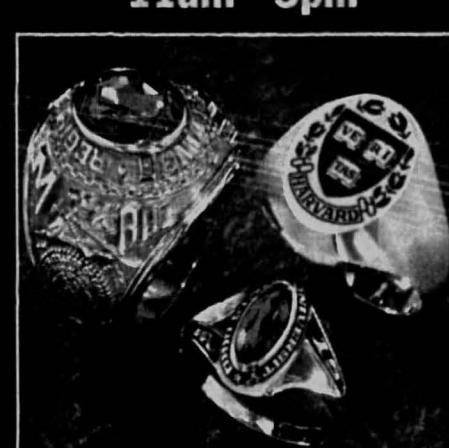
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# ARTS

## The disappointing lane

BY BRYAN SWOTEK

THE DAILY IOWAN

One word describes Gwen Stefani's new album, *Love, Angel, Music, Baby*: disappointing.

Because the album is full of extremely talented producers, including Dr. Dre, the Neptunes, and Andre 3000, it seemed as if nothing could go wrong. It very well could have been an album full of excellent collaborations, but unfortunately for Stefani, it falls yards short of the finish line.

The album is like her split personality — each track on the album has something new going on in it, whether it is super pop or your classic overdone samplings.

The first track on the album, "What You Waiting For," is a very danceable, club-friendly song, whereas "Luxurious" is a slow, R&B-styled track.

"Hollaback Girl" sounds like a cheerleading routine complete with low brass and clapping, something no self-respecting musician should do, ever. It's a shame that Toni Basil's "Mickey" didn't get that point across back in the '80s. I can almost imagine the delight on a cheer captain's face after hearing the track, it seems so perfect.

Now, as a former No Doubt



### CD REVIEW

Gwen Stefanie

*Love, Angel, Music, Baby*

I fan (admittedly, I still have the albums somewhere), I was secretly hoping this would be a good album, but it makes me want to rethink the idea of ever telling anyone I used to be a fan.

lacking much depth.

Also, unlike most other pop singers, Stefani has a fair amount of profanity throughout the album. The occasional "fuck" and "shit" is reasonable, but hearing "shit" 34 times in one song is definitely overkill. Stefani seems to believe that tossing hundreds of taboo songs on a record makes her independent, recognizable, and badass, but even with her most colorful language, the album still fails.

She did manage to collaborate with Eve again in "Rich Girl," which boasts about overspending and being disgustingly rich. It makes Stefani seem like a sellout, especially when one remembers how she began her rise to fame. Though it's typical to boast about riches, for her, it just doesn't work.

This is not a good solo release for Stefani, and hopefully, she will turn around and go back to the ska roots that she started with.

All in all, I am glad I gave *Love, Angel, Music, Baby* a shot, but after that, I tossed it in an old box with the rest of my No Doubt CDs. Gwen — I love you, you're an angel, but your music sucks. I'm sorry, baby.

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### ARTS

#### Replacing Dan Rather

NEW YORK (AP) — Who will be the new Dan Rather?

As we pull ourselves together after last week's big Tom Brokaw send-off, we must go on with our lives and look to the future. That means trying to predict who will be named anchor of

"The CBS Evening News" after Rather ends his 24-year reign on March 9.

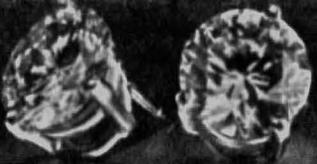
CBS News correspondents John Roberts and Scott Pelley have long been considered the in-house front-runners to succeed Rather.

But there's a big, wide world of candidates beyond:

"We're almost starting from ground zero," CBS Chairman Les Moonves said last week. "Anything can happen. We may bring in the cast of *Friends*."

Hmm... six co-anchors? Unwieldy. But what about signing any of the out-of-work former stars of "Seinfeld"? They could do a newscast about nothing.

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#### Grammy nominees in top categories

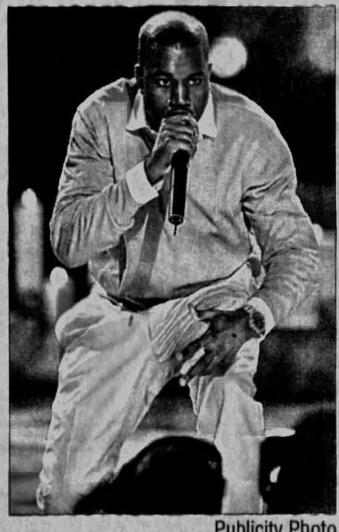
Nominations in top categories for the 47th annual Grammy Awards announced Tuesday:

Record of the Year: "Let's Get It Started," Black Eyed Peas; "Here We Go Again," Ray Charles and Norah Jones; "American Idiot," Green Day; "Heaven," Los Lonely Boys; "Yeah!" Usher featuring Lil Jon and Ludacris.

Album of the Year: *Genius Loves Company*, Ray Charles and various artists; *American Idiot*, Green Day; *The Diary of Alicia Keys*, Alicia Keys; *Confessions*, Usher; *The College Dropout*, Kanye West.

Song of the Year: "Daughters," John Mayer (John Mayer); "If I Ain't Got You," Alicia Keys (Alicia Keys); "Jesus Walks," C. Smith and Kanye West (Kanye West); "Live Like You Were Dying," Tim Nichols and Craig Wiseman (Tim McGraw); "The Reason," Daniel Estrin and Douglas Robb (Hoobastank).

New Artist: Los Lonely Boys; Maroon 5; Joss Stone; Kanye West; Gretchen Wilson.



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Grammy photo: Kanye West garnered 10 Grammy nominations, including album of the year, for his debut record, *The College Dropout*.

Latin Pop Album: *Amar Sin Mentiras*, Marc Anthony; *Si Vuelves*, Bacilos; *Pau-Latina*, Paulina Rubio; *Diego Torres: MTV Unplugged*, Diego Torres; *El Rock De Mi Pueblo*, Carlos Vives.

Afterglow, Sarah McLachlan; *Mind, Body, and Soul*, Joss Stone; *Brian Wilson Presents Smile*, Brian Wilson.

Rock Album: *The Delivery Man*, Elvis Costello and the Imposters; *American Idiot*, Green Day; *The Reason*, Hoobastank; *Hot Fuss*, the Killers; *Contraband*, Velvet Revolver.

R&B Album: *My Everything*, Anita Baker; *I Can't Stop*, Al Green; *The Diary of Alicia Keys*, Alicia Keys; *Musickology*, Prince; *Beautiful Human Words and Sounds Vol. 2*, Jill Scott.

Rap Album: *To the 5 Boroughs*, Beastie Boys; *The Black Album*, Jay-Z; *The Definition*, LL Cool J; *Suit*, Nelly; *The College Dropout*, Kanye West.

Country Album: *Van Lear Rose*, Loretta Lynn; *Live Like You Were Dying*, Tim McGraw; *Tambourine*, Tift Merritt; *Be Here*, Keith Urban; *Here for the Party*, Gretchen Wilson.

Pop Vocal Album: *Genius Loves Company*, Ray Charles and various artists; *Feels Like Home*, Norah Jones;

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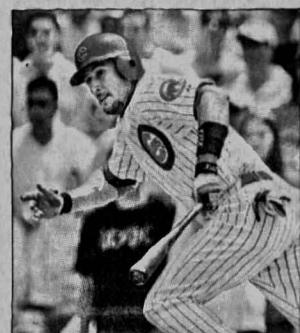
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## MLB



Garciaparra

### Nomar Garciaparra re-signs with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra enjoyed his brief stay with the Chicago Cubs so much he's coming back, agreeing Tuesday to a one-year contract.

The five-time All-Star shortstop hit .308 with nine homers and 41 RBIs with Boston and Chicago last season. Garciaparra said at the end of the season that he'd consider coming back to the Cubs, but he wanted to test the free-agent market for the first time in his career.

Garciaparra spent the first 7½ years of his career with the Boston Red Sox before being traded to Chicago on July 31 as part of a four-team deal.

He played only 81 games last year because of Achilles' tendon, left wrist, and groin injuries. But when he's healthy, the two-time AL batting champion still has plenty of power, hitting .344 and driving in 28 runs from July 1 to Aug. 31.

## STUDY

### BCS teams graduate few players

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-seven of the 56 schools with bowl-bound football teams graduated less than half of their players, a study released Tuesday shows.

The study, conducted by the Institute of Diversity and Ethics in Sports at the University of Central Florida, also showed that 39 of the schools graduated less than half of their black players. Only six schools graduated a higher percentage of black players than white players.

"Ethnicity remains a persistent academic issue, reflected in the continuing gap between graduation rates for white and African-American student-athletes," said Richard Lapchick, the author of the study.

Among the bowl teams, 51 of 55 graduated at least 40 percent of their white players, according to the study, while just 30 schools graduated at least 40 percent of their black players. Navy does not report graduation rates.

The schools with the worst graduation rates, both overall and for black players, were Pittsburgh, UTEP, and Texas.

## PEACH BOWL

### Strong to coach Gators in Peach Bowl

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida defensive coordinator Charlie Strong will coach the Gators in the Peach Bowl, taking a spot left vacant. Ron Zook is leaving for Illinois, and Urban Meyer wants to coach Utah through its post-season game.

Athletics Director Jeremy Foley said on Tuesday that he called Zook, who was fired in October, to tell him he has coached his last game for the Gators.



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## MEN'S BASKETBALL — IOWA 76, UNI 73

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# UNI falls to Iowa



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Pierre Pierce goes baseline on Northern Iowa's Erik Crawford in the Hawks' narrow 76-73 win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Pierce had 14 points in the game.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

Free throws looked as though they might cost Iowa the game.

Instead, they sealed a victory.

Jeff Horner sunk a pair of shots from the foul line with 4.5 seconds left, propelling the 17th-ranked Hawkeyes over Northern Iowa, 76-73, Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Panthers had a chance to take the lead, down 74-73 with 18.5 seconds left. Northern Iowa went to its hot-hand Ben Jacobson, who finished with a game-high 25 points, but the guard's fadeaway jumper rimmed out.

"I have 100 darn plays on this stupid card, and I just called

the wrong one," said Northern Iowa coach Greg McDermott, flashing a 3-by-5 note card.

"We had to put it in Jacobson's hands and let him win or lose the game for us. He got us there."

Iowa's Pierre Pierce and Adam Haluska each missed the front end of one-and-one's before Jacobsen's shot, allowing the Hawks' six-point lead dwindle to one in the final minute.

But even after Horner calmly drained two free throws, the Panthers had one last chance to send the game into overtime.

The Hawkeyes put Erek Hansen on the ball, forcing Northern Iowa guard Pete Schmit to catch the ball behind the free-throw line. He dribbled

down the sideline but was forced to put up a desperation heave just past half court.

"We wanted them to have to catch in the backcourt and pressure them," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "A foul wasn't going to be the worst thing, so we didn't want to play soft."

"We didn't want them to make anything quick and get a wide open look with things."

Greg Brunner scored a season-high 23 points, 15 in the second half, while hitting 10-of-13 shots from the floor. The forward said Alford's halftime discussion inspired the Charles City, Iowa, native to come out strong after the break.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tomorrow, Iowa vs Marquette, Carver-Hawkeye arena, 7:05

# 6-0 Hawkeyes try to break into top 25

BY TED MCCARTAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's basketball team was only six points shy of cracking the top 25 this week, and the Hawks have been, thus far, perfect (6-0).

But coach Lisa Bluder said pressure is going to increase on her team, starting tonight against Marquette (5-1) and the Hawkeyes' first true road game at Creighton (4-2) on Friday.

"We see this as a very good challenge," she told the media on Tuesday. "All their starters are just quality players, with not any big weaknesses."

The past few years, Iowa has defeated Marquette in close games. Last year, the Hawkeyes were down by 10 with three minutes to go and ended up winning the game, 65-62. They held the Golden Eagles scoreless in the final 4:17 of the game.

Two years ago, Jamie Cavey made a game-winning shot to advance the Hawkeyes past Marquette in the NIT.

"I'm sure they have it circled a little bit on their calendar," Bluder said.

"It's always a close game. That's what we're expecting," Cavey said.

This year, Marquette junior point guard Carolyn Kieger and sophomore center Christina

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# Everything new for women's gymnastics team

With only two returning seniors and new coaches, the gymnastics team has new philosophies and goals

BY KRISTI POOLER

THE DAILY IOWAN

This will be a season of change for the Iowa women's gymnastics team, beginning with the coaching office.

With a new head coach, and only two returning seniors, the Hawkeyes are ready to take on the challenge of building a new and successful program.

"We are a heavily laden freshman team, [and have] a new head coach and assistant coach, and different goals and philosophies from last season," said head coach Larissa Libby.

Libby is not new to the Iowa gymnastics program — she served as the assistant coach for four seasons, so she is well-aware of the challenges that lie ahead for the Hawkeyes.

"It's been hard," she said. "You would think it's been easy, because I've been here as an assistant, but it's still a lot of change."

The change she is stressing includes consistency as a team. In order to achieve that goal, the women have been practicing six days a week, including Saturday morning workouts, a new development.

"The key for us is to just work on being consistent every week. It's been hard, because we have so many people accustomed to a certain way and a certain style," Libby said. "It's been overwhelming and difficult but quite gratifying watching the women progress and knowing that they are excited to be here."

Following her senior year, Libby accepted an assistant coaching position at LSU, where she worked for five years before moving to Iowa.

Libby, who is the mother of two, has found that the balancing act between a mother and a coach can be difficult. However, the time she loses with her family is well-spent with her second family, the 14 young women in the gym.

"It's hard for me, because I like to be the best at everything, and to be the best mom, and the best wife, and the best head coach," Libby admitted. "But my colleagues have reminded me

that some of the top programs in the country are run by people with families. I've just had to find a balance between my children at home and my children on the team."

Originally a psychology major at Louisiana State University, Libby first discovered her passion for coaching when a back injury took her out of competing on the LSU gymnastics team during her sophomore year.

"In that time, I was helping out my coaches, and I was getting more satisfaction from coaching and seeing my teammates improve because of what I had said than from actually competing in gymnastics anymore," she said.

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Elizabeth Grajewski performs a routine on the balance beam during the men's and women's Black and Gold meet on Dec. 4. The women's next meet is scheduled for Jan. 7 at the Super Six Challenge in Gainesville, Fla.

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Stout 6-11 3-5, Coleman 8-12 0-2 16, Crawford 3-8 1-9, Jacobson 10-16 2-2 25, McKown 0-0 0-0, Little 0-2 0-0 0, Foster 2-6 0-0 5, Schmit 2-0 0-0 3, Godfrey 0-0 0-0 0. Team 30-57 5-10 73.

**IOWA (7-1)**  
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**Halftime**—Iowa 40-32. 3-point goals—N Iowa 8-20 (Crawford 3-6, Jacobson 3-4, Foster 1-4, Schmit 1-2, Stout 0-2, Little 0-2), Iowa 10-18 (Horner 4-8, Brunner 2-3, Pierce 2-3, Hansen 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—N Iowa 33 (Coleman 11), Iowa 29 (Horner 9). Assists—N Iowa 19 (Coleman 5, Jacobson 5), Iowa 19 (Pierce 5). Total fouls—N Iowa 15, Iowa 13. Technicals—Little, Pierce A—10,349.

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#18 Alabama 72, Alabama State 54  
#24 Wisconsin 65, Wisconsin-Green Bay 55  
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Minnesota	11	6	.647	3 1/2
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Utah	8	10	.444	7
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Sacramento	13	5	.722	2
LA Clippers	10	13	.421	4
LA Lakers	10	7	.588	4 1/2
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## Arm injury pushed Leinart into football

BY JOHN NADEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Matt Leinart was quite a baseball prospect growing up, showing so much promise as a left-handed pitcher that scouts took notice before high school.

"I threw heat, man," he recalled with a smile. "That's really what I wanted to do. And then, I blew my shoulder out, right after football season my freshman year."

He would never pitch again, instead changing his focus to football.

Good move.

Since succeeding Carson Palmer as Southern California's starting quarterback 15 months ago, Leinart has been stellar, guiding the top-ranked Trojans to a 25-1 record.

He finished sixth in the Heisman Trophy balloting as a sophomore last season, and he's among the leading contenders for this year's award, to be presented Saturday night in New York. The finalists will be announced today.

It all began with that shoulder injury.

"It's crazy how everything fell into place," he said.

His shoulder was damaged to the point that he needed reconstructive surgery. And that wasn't the worst of it. His doctor recommended that as a precaution he not play competitive sports as a sophomore at Mater Dei High in suburban Santa Ana.

"It was pretty tough on him," said Leinart's father, Bob.

That's an understatement.

"I was really depressed," Leinart said. "Sports was my whole life. [But] it definitely made me a better person, going through that so young. But it was hard."

The 6-5, 225-pounder went on to become a star at Mater Dei, but he had to wait his turn at USC. And he almost got passed

over, barely winning the starting quarterback job in a tight battle with three others in the spring of 2003.

Leinart hadn't thrown a pass at USC when he took his first snap at Auburn the following fall, and he had to fill the shoes of the Heisman Trophy-winning Palmer.

No problem. Leinart passed for 3,556 yards and 38 touchdowns with only nine interceptions in leading the Trojans to a 12-1 record and the Associated Press national championship.

Some said the presence of Mike Williams and Keary Colbert, two of the country's top wide receivers, had a lot to do with Leinart's success.

Maybe so, but it was more of the same this year while breaking in new starting receivers. He has passed for 2,990 yards and 28 touchdowns with only six interceptions in leading No. 1 USC (12-0) to the Bowl Championship Series title game in the Orange Bowl, where the Trojans will face No. 2 Oklahoma.

"Matt's made a huge progression since he's been here," USC tight end Alex Holmes said. "Since he started playing, he's been spectacular."

Offensive coordinator Norm Chow says Leinart is as good as any quarterback he's coached — and that's great company. Along with Palmer, Chow has tutored Philip Rivers at North Carolina State and Steve Young, Ty Detmer, and Jim McMahon at BYU.

Leinart became a Heisman candidate not long after the 21-year-old junior led the Trojans to their co-national title last season.

Then it got a big boost on Nov. 27, when he passed for a career-high 400 yards and a school record-setting five touchdowns in a 41-10 victory over Notre Dame.

He may have come back to a crowded pack last week, though. He was an efficient 24-of-34 for 242 yards with one interception

## Utah's Smith sets sights on Heisman

BY DOUG ALDEN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — So much has changed in Alex Smith's life the past two years, he's still trying to sort through it all.

He's gone from being a frustrated freshman considering a transfer to leading Utah into college football's elite as the first team from a mid-major conference to play in the Bowl Championship Series. The next stop on his meteoric rise could be New York for Saturday's Heisman Trophy presentation.

He'll find out today if he's a finalist in a tightly contested race that is sure to leave at least a couple of viable candidates out of the mix.

"People ask me if I want to win the Heisman. Of course I'd love to. But I just want to go," the junior quarterback said. "I think the experience would be great. It's something not too many people get to go to in their life."

Smith's statistics are as good as any quarterback's, but playing in the Mountain West Conference, those numbers get called into question because of the quality of competition. So his 28 touchdown passes to four interceptions and 2,624 passing yards seem to carry an asterisk. Despite completing 66 percent of his passes and rushing for 10 touchdowns, he's still considered a long shot to win the Heisman.

But by guiding the fifth-ranked Utes to an 11-0 season and a spot in the Fiesta Bowl, he just may make the cut and get the trip to New York — which surprises Smith as much as anybody.

"I didn't know how I compared with other quarterbacks. I didn't know how much publicity we were going to get. That was the part that was so shocking to me. It's still shocking to me right now," Smith said. "When you're an athlete at Utah, you've had that mind set for a long time, because you probably didn't get recruited by big schools."

If he does go, he may be sitting with an old friend. Southern California running back Reggie Bush could also be a Heisman finalist. He was one

year behind Smith at Helix High School, outside San Diego.

"He took a much more direct route," Smith said of the dazzling Bush.

Smith wasn't widely recruited and ended up at Utah, where he spent a discouraging first semester under former coach Ron McBride. He was thrown in two games late in the season, and lost a year of eligibility, as the Utes tried to snap out of a six-game losing streak.

Smith was so disheartened he thought about transferring if McBride stayed. McBride was fired after the season, so Smith decided he would see who was taking over. When he found out it was Urban Meyer from Bowling Green, he wasn't quite sure what to think.

"Honestly, when they announced it, I didn't know who he was, and I had been following it pretty closely," he said.

That was two years ago this month and was a bigger turning point in Smith's life than he knew. Smith battled upperclassmen Brett Elliott and Lance Rice through spring practice, as all three tried to grasp Meyer's spread offense.

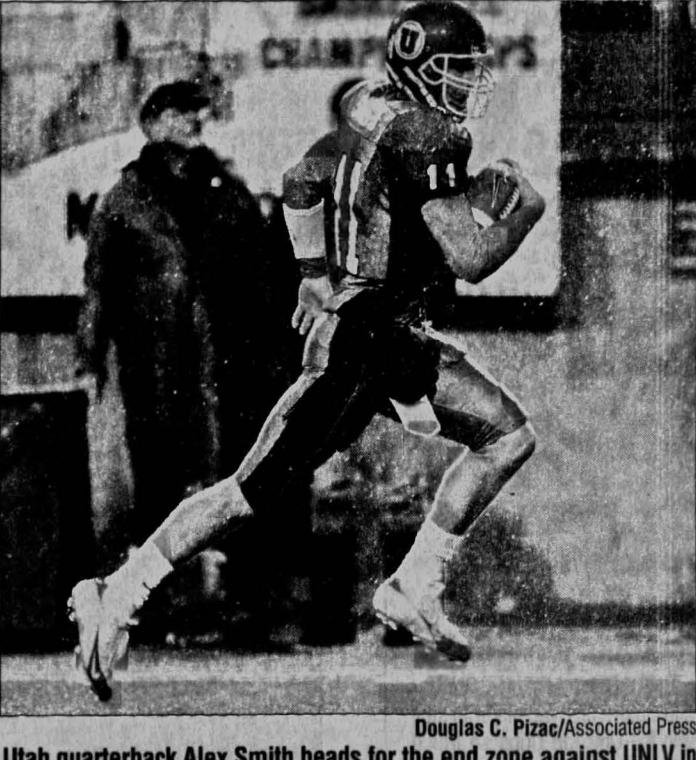
As the youngest of the bunch, Smith said he got the most attention.

"Everything I did was wrong, and we were going to change it," Smith said. "My release was too slow, so we've got to speed that up. We're going to change how you throw the ball. We're going to put 30 pounds on you. You're too small. We've got to get you faster...."

Meyer did succeed in getting Smith a little bigger. At 6-4, he was only about 180 pounds when Meyer took over. He weighs in around 210 now, still a little on the light side, but he can only eat and lift so much.

Learning the offense was a bigger challenge.

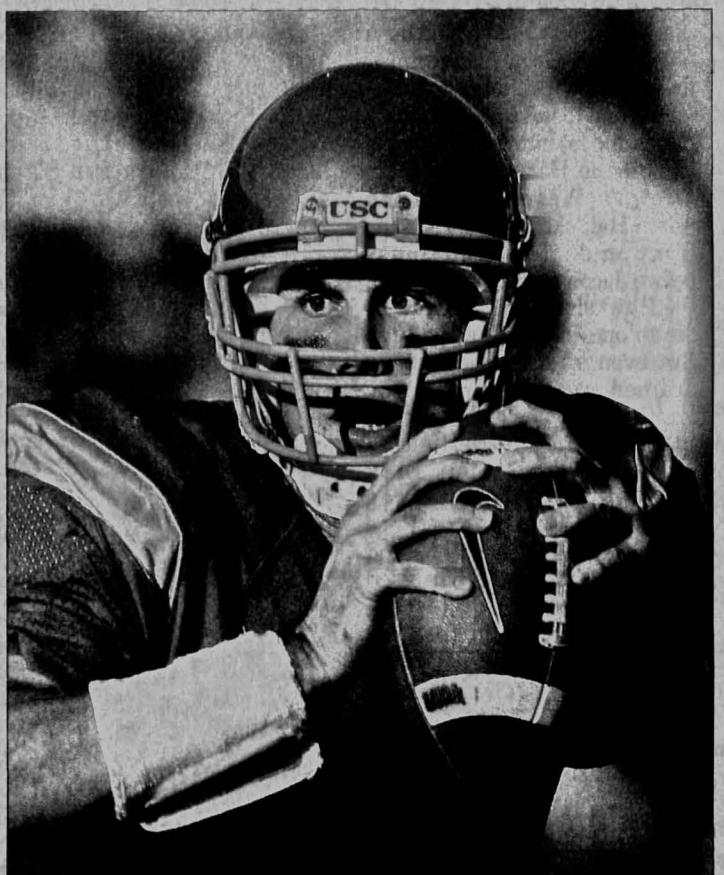
"He's gone from being a third-string quarterback to the best in college football," said Meyer, who accepted the coaching job at Florida last week. "I still believe that. I know some of these other guys are starting to put up some numbers, but I still believe Alex is as good as anybody in the country."



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Utah quarterback Alex Smith heads for the end zone against UNLV in the first quarter on Oct. 23 in Salt Lake City.

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Southern Cal's Matt Leinart gets set to pass during the first half against the University of Washington on Oct. 23 in Los Angeles.

age 11 helped mold him.

"That's one of the reasons I'm known as a cool, poised quarterback," he said. "It's just my personality. I just go with the flow, don't stress out about little things. I'm not going to get caught up in all the pressure, all the hype. It can all be taken away from you at any time."

His steady leadership and calm demeanor in many ways have defined the Trojans during their 21-game winning streak.

"As a parent, the best thing about Matt is he's a great kid," the elder Leinart said. "He's grounded. He's not cocky. The spotlight hasn't changed him at all."

Leinart said playing baseball before large crowds as early as

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# Black Notre Dame alumni question firing

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Some black Notre Dame alumni say the recent firing of football coach Tyrone Willingham will hamper the school's efforts to recruit and retain black students and teachers.

Black Alumni of Notre Dame, a group representing approximately 2,000 Notre Dame graduates, has issued a statement of support for Willingham, and it is mailing letters to all of Notre Dame's trustees expressing their concern over his firing last week.

"The decision made by the administration is both premature and unprecedented," the statement said. "It disregards [Willingham's] outstanding first season, off-field success, and increased integrity and academic strides among our football players."



Joe Raymond/Associated Press  
Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham listens to a question during a press conference Dec. 1 in South Bend, Ind. Willingham was fired as the Notre Dame football coach the day before.

The statement represents a consensus of the group's 18-

member national board, said Danielle Boucree, the group's

chairwoman and a 1991 Notre Dame graduate. She said on Tuesday that she and other black alumni were shocked at Willingham's firing.

"They didn't think about the ramifications to the African-American community," she said. "If they are truly dedicated to expanding ethnic diversity in the university, this action isn't in line with that."

When Willingham was hired, Boucree said, there was a slight increase in applications from black high-school students, whom she said may have felt more welcome on campus by his hiring.

"This action does quite the opposite," she said.

Black Alumni of Notre Dame raises money for scholarships and helps the university recruit and mentor minority students. Boucree said some members of the group wanted to give up

their positions in protest and no longer help recruit students, but they changed their minds.

She said the group is willing to help the university repair the damage caused by the firing. And she said if a similar situation arises, she hopes the university consults people of color and thinks about the impact on the black community.

Approximately 40 black students met with some Notre Dame administrators Sunday to discuss Willingham's firing and how they felt betrayed by the university's action, a student who attended the *South Bend Tribune*.

Increasing diversity has been a major goal for the Notre Dame administration.

Black enrollment at the university has been gradually increasing in recent years. This semester, black students account for 3.7 percent of Notre Dame's undergraduate students.

## Boise State coach Hawkins signs extension

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE, Idaho — Boise State coach Dan Hawkins signed a five-year, \$2.6 million contract extension on Tuesday that could keep him with the Broncos through the 2009 season.

"I'm very excited about what we have accomplished and even more excited about what is possible in the future," he said in a statement.

The contract will pay him a base salary of \$525,000 per year.

The deal appears to take another highly desirable coach off the market. Hawkins' name has come up as a possible coaching candidate at such places as Washington, Mississippi, and Stanford, and at Florida, before Urban Meyer got the Gators' job.

California coach Jeff Tedford, who had been speculated to be a target of Washington's search, also signed a five-year extension on Monday. Louisville's Bobby Petrino, whose agent contacted Ole Miss, released a statement Tuesday saying he planned to stay with the Cardinals.

Hawkins' new deal is packed with incentives.

If Boise State wins at least six games, he would receive a 5 percent raise the following year. Eight or nine wins guarantees a 10 percent raise, while winning 10 or more games would give him a 15 percent raise.



Dan Hawkins  
Boise State coach

Additionally, he will get  $\frac{1}{2}$  of his salary if Boise State finishes in the top 25, and he would get an additional \$10,000 bonus if the Broncos finish in the top 10.

The contract also allows Hawkins to receive  $\frac{1}{2}$  of his salary bonus for a conference championship and a 5 percent bonus for a bowl appearance without a conference championship.

If he stays at Boise State until 2008, he will receive a \$350,000 bonus, and if he stays until the end of the deal — 2010 — he gets an additional bonus of \$150,000. If Hawkins wants to leave Boise State, it

will cost him or his new team \$850,000 to buy out the contract.

During his four years as head coach, Boise State has won three consecutive Western Athletics Conference championships and compiled a 44-6 record, including a perfect 11-0 this year.

Since he took over at Boise State four seasons ago, the Broncos have led the country in scoring twice; they are second this year. The 10th-ranked Broncos will play Dec. 31 in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., against No. 7 Louisville.

"I'm looking forward to continuing to grow this program further," he said.

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Hawkeye basketball players celebrate their 76-73 win over Northern Iowa after a 3-point attempt by the Panthers' Chris Foster narrowly misses in the closing seconds of the game Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye arena.

## Hawks squeak past UNI

**MEN'S HOOPS**

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"Coach got into me because I was playing horrible defense, and I think that kind of motivated me," Brunner said. "I just think the team atmosphere picked up, and I think we played real well together."

Hansen added 14 points for the Hawkeyes, but he and Brunner combined for only seven rebounds. Hansen was perfect from the floor in the first half, hitting six shots, including nine of Iowa's first 13 points.

Horner added 16 points, and Pierre Pierce chipped in 14.

Northern Iowa freshman Eric Coleman had 16 points, 11 rebounds and five assists, dominating Iowa's post players at time with a left-handed hook shot.

The Panthers' leading scorer,

Erik Crawford, was held to nine points – all in the second half. But he nailed a big trey with :35 left to pull the Panthers within one.

Northern Iowa stayed close in the first half because of Jacobsen's long-distance shooting. The junior guard scored the first seven points of the game for the Panthers, finishing with 17 at halftime.

When Iowa reached its game-high lead of 13 points with six minutes left in the opening half, Jacobsen responded with consecutive triples. He sunk the first 3-pointer with two defenders in his face after coming off a screen, following the shot with a long ball in transition just three feet from the previous mark.

"I'm proud of my team from the standpoint that we battled back," McDermott said. "There's not an ounce of quit in that group."

Iowa had lost two of the last three meetings against the Panthers, including a 77-66 loss in Cedar Falls last season one day after joining the national rankings. The Hawkeyes team fell hard after the upset in the UNI-Dome, failing to make a return appearance in the polls.

The Hawkeyes will face Iowa State on Friday in Carver-Hawkeye, and Alford said defense is going to be the difference. He wasn't pleased with Iowa's post defense against the Panthers, but complimented the backcourt for keeping Crawford in-check and stopping Jacobson in the second half.

"We've got a long ways to go defensively, but we're making some small steps in the right direction," Alford said.

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## New coach equals new rules

**GYMNASICS**

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"There is a big difference between the athletes recruited here and at LSU," Libby said. "It's a different type of athlete that is recruited here than there. Our athletes are incredibly talented, but they are here to go to school. Academics are a large focus here and in the Big Ten in general."

Last season marked the second-consecutive trip to the NCAA championships for the Hawkeye women. This season, according to a preseason coaches' poll, the Iowa program is currently ranked 17th in the nation, and Libby has high hopes.

"We've lost a very stable senior class, but with each recruiting class, we build and gain more talent," she said. "We just need to teach the freshmen that type of stability."

Ten letter winners are returning to compete for the Hawkeyes this season, including seniors Annie Rue and Mindi Levitz and junior co-captains Elizabeth Grajewski and Tiffany Kwan. The freshman class of Katie Burke, Natalie Padilla, Amanda Rudolph, and Ally Zipse will add strength to an already powerful roster.

The team will open its season on Jan. 7 at the Super Six Challenge in Gainesville, Fla., where they will face No. 2 Georgia, No. 4 Alabama, and No. 6 Florida.

"This is no little baby meet," Libby said. "This is Throw 'em into the fire; we want to see what you've got. If you want to compete and be at this level, you need to learn to compete with these teams."

The upcoming season contains some of the toughest competition the Hawkeyes have faced, as well as being one of the most difficult in the nation this year. Iowa will compete against nine of the nation's top 25 teams, five of which it will meet in the Super Six Challenge.

"Success for us has been defined in many different ways," Libby said. "For many teams it is winning a national championship. What we have

defined as success is consistency. Consistency in attitude, training, emotions, and competition. We feel like if we have that consistency, then the ultimate goals will fall into place.

"They need to remember who they are, what they represent,

and why they came to Iowa — and when they get out on that floor, not change that. If we are consistent and do those things, then we will win a national championship."

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## Women's basketball: six points shy of top 25

**WOMEN'S HOOPS**

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Quaye lead the offense, with both averaging over 12 points per game. Bluder said Kieger is the Marquette "catalyst" with her quickness, smarts, and strength, while Quaye has a physical inside presence, similar to Iowa's Cavey.

The defensive side of the ball is where the Hawks will feel the pressure, courtesy of Marquette's trapping zone and full-court press. In the game at Milwaukee last year, Iowa had 19 turnovers.

"It just gave us fits last year," Bluder said. "We need to be prepared to break the press

and be ready for the trapping situations."

In the waning minutes of Iowa's 89-80 victory over Iowa State on Dec. 1, the Cyclones' full-court press disrupted the Hawkeyes. Freshman point guard Abby Emmert sat the last few minutes against ISU, and junior Crystal Smith ran the point.

"They press the whole game. We put in one of our press breakers," Smith said. "We've done it in practice, and I feel like, whatever they bring to us, we'll have something for it."

Marquette also starts three forwards, and four of the five starters are over 6 feet tall. Iowa's backcourt, on the other hand, consists of 5-9 point

guard Emmert and 5-6 Smith, a size differential that could pose matchup problems.

"We've got our quickness; they have their height," Smith said. "We can overcome it."

With a victory tonight, Iowa would go to 7-0 and match its best start since 1995. That year, Iowa eventually advanced to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament.

"To this point, I'm giving them an A-minus," Bluder said. "There's always room for improvement. I think this week is a very telling week for us, facing two pressing teams and it being our first road game on Friday."

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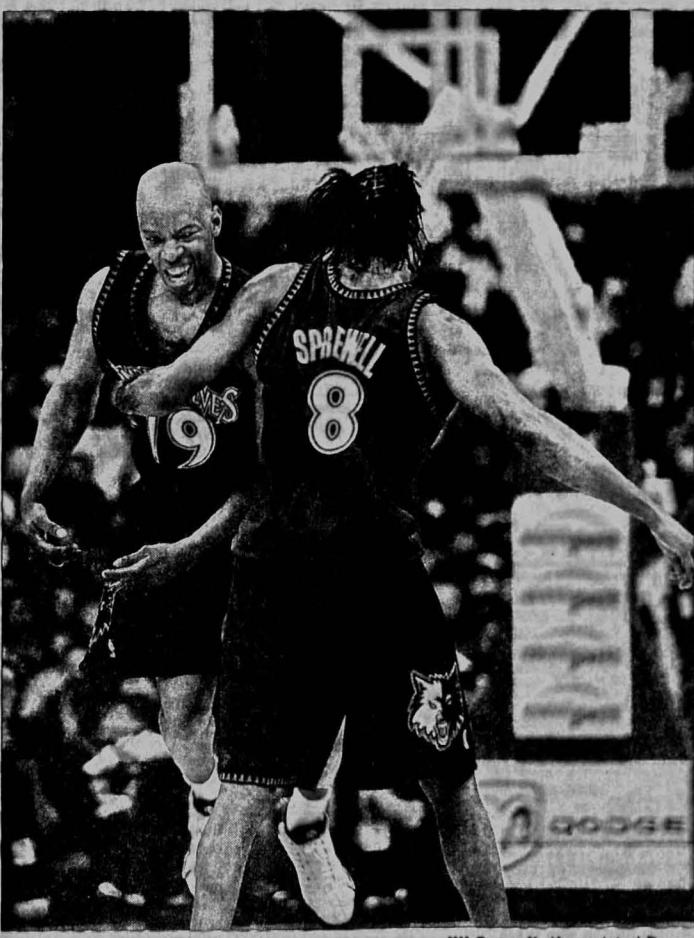
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Minnesota Timberwolves Sam Cassell (19) is congratulated by teammate Latrell Sprewell after making a basket during overtime against the Los Angeles Clippers in Los Angeles on Dec. 4. Minnesota won, 107-100.

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**NEW YORK** — Latrell Sprewell was suspended for one game by the NBA on Tuesday for yelling a sexual vulgarity at a female fan during a game, the latest episode of a player clash with spectators.

The penalty was harsher than those issued in the past by the league office for on-court outbursts. The NBA has been particularly concerned about conflicts between players and fans following a nasty brawl in Detroit 2½

weeks ago that spilled into the stands. Sprewell responded to a female heckler with a sexually vulgar term that was clearly picked up by a courtside microphone and broadcast by television stations KTLA in Los Angeles and KSTC in Minnesota.

Commissioner David Stern has said the NBA needs to re-examine



Sprewell suspended

what will be tolerated in terms of civil behavior among fans and spectators, and Tuesday's penalty, issued by league Vice President Stu Jackson, made it clear that vulgar exchanges won't be.

NBA spokesman Tim Frank said league policy prohibits directing obscenities at fans.

"Our policy is that you can't do it," he said. "When you do it, you're going to get suspended."

He was stopped in the fourth round by Williams in a shocking

**SPORTS****Tyson begins training for possible fight**

**LAS VEGAS** (AP) — Mike Tyson wants everyone to know he's alive and well. The former heavyweight champion is beginning to train for a fight in March, his first since being knocked out by Danny Williams in July. Tyson issued a statement Tuesday in which he also denied published reports that he is depressed and using cocaine.

He was stopped in the fourth

upset. Tyson tore cartilage in his knee in the fight. He has since had an operation.

Now, manager Shelly Finkel says Tyson will train for yet another comeback fight in March.

**Houston awarded 2006 NBA All-Star game**

**HOUSTON** (AP) — Houston was awarded the 2006 NBA All-Star

game Tuesday, the second time the city will host the midseason event.

"Houston has distinguished itself as a sports center," Commissioner David Stern said at a news conference in the Toyota Center, where the Rockets play. "A number of events have been held here and held here in fine fashion."

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The 1989 NBA All-Star game was in Houston at the Astrodome.

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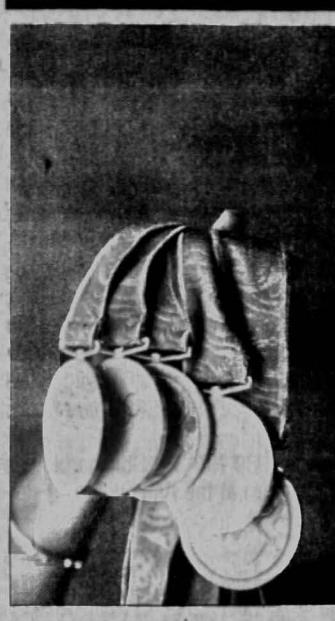
  
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# SPORTS



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Marion Jones holds up her five Olympic medals in Sydney, Australia, on Oct. 1, 2000. The IOC opened an investigation Tuesday into doping allegations against Jones.

## IOC probes Marion Jones doping claims

BY STEPHEN WILSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — The IOC opened an investigation on Tuesday into doping allegations against Marion Jones, who could eventually be stripped of her five medals from the 2000 Olympics.

International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge set up a disciplinary commission to look into the claims made by Victor Conte, the head of the California-based lab accused of illegally distributing steroids.

Conte told ABC's "20/20" in a broadcast aired Dec. 3 that he gave Jones performance-enhancing drugs before and after the Sydney Olympics. He said he watched Jones inject herself with human growth hormone.

"The allegations made by Mr. Conte are extremely serious, and the IOC is fully committed to bringing to light any elements that will help the truth prevail," the organization said in a statement.

Jones won three gold medals (100 meters, 200, and 1,600 relay) and two bronze (long jump and 400 relay) in Sydney. She repeatedly has denied ever using banned drugs and has threatened to sue Conte for defamation.

Jones' lawyer, Richard Nichols, did not return a phone message left at his office Tuesday. The U.S. Olympic Committee also did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

World Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick Pound, a senior IOC member, has said Jones should be stripped of her medals if Conte is telling the truth. Any decision on the medals would be made by the IOC executive board.

Rogge advocates a "zero tolerance" policy on doping.

"I hope the truth will emerge," he said last week. "We want the truth. We want to know what happened, and the more we know, the better."

Under the IOC charter, Olympic decisions can be challenged within three years of the games' closing ceremony. The Sydney Olympics ended more than four years ago, on Oct. 1, 2000.

But Thomas Bach, the German lawyer and IOC member who heads the three-member investigative panel, said the three-year rule shouldn't apply in this case.

"I don't think it plays a role," he told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

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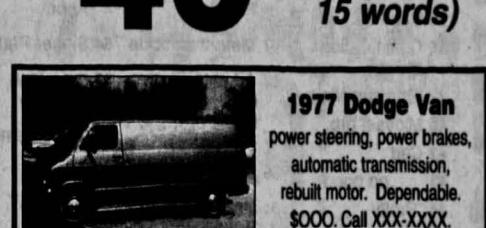
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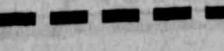
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- Women's 3-Point Shootout, 7-8 p.m., Field House South Gym.
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- Feminist Fiction Reading Group, *Rape: A Love Story*, by Joyce Carol Oates, 8 p.m., Women's Resource & Action Center.
- University and Concert Bands, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

## quote of the day

**"There was a state of confusion. Our weapons were locked up. One officer ran to his plane in pajamas."**

— retired U.S. Air Corps Col. David Moffat of Little Rock, Ark., who was standing guard at an airfield in Hawaii during the Pearl Harbor attack, Dec. 7, 1941.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, December 8, 2004

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Wait until late in the day before you discuss personal matters. You will have a much better outlook after you've given yourself a chance to go over what actually took place.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will be able to dance circles around your peers, easily getting things done properly. You will have the knowledge and the common sense to plan and organize every step of the way.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Treat yourself. Pampering, entertaining, travel, and doing things with your lover or best friend are all possibilities. Having an enjoyable day should be your concern.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't take snide comments seriously, and by all means, don't retaliate. It will be harder to put out a full-fledged fire than a little smoke today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You really owe yourself a getaway even if it is done on the cheap. Convince a friend or lover to join you so you can cut costs.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your thoughts on paper, or present what you've got to someone who may contribute to your plans. Moneymaking is in the stars, so don't ignore any deal that's offered.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've probably just about had it by now, but, if you hang in just a bit longer, you will see that the tables turn in your favor. Patience will pay off.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your personal life to yourself, and, even if someone tries to pry, change the subject quickly. Secret deals will lead to more cash.

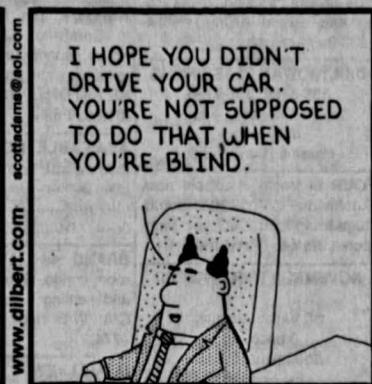
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everyone will want to be on your team and help you win your cause. You will make a definite impression on someone who will turn out to be very important in the future.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take it slowly, and you will discover that, as the day passes, you will be in a much better position to implement your plans. You can make decisions that will bring favorable results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have to pick up the pace in order to finish whatever you are working on early in the day. Once you are finished, retreat, and avoid criticism.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Slowly, you will start to get the recognition and the pat on the back you need. A high creative cycle will enable you to add a little pizzazz to whatever you are working on.

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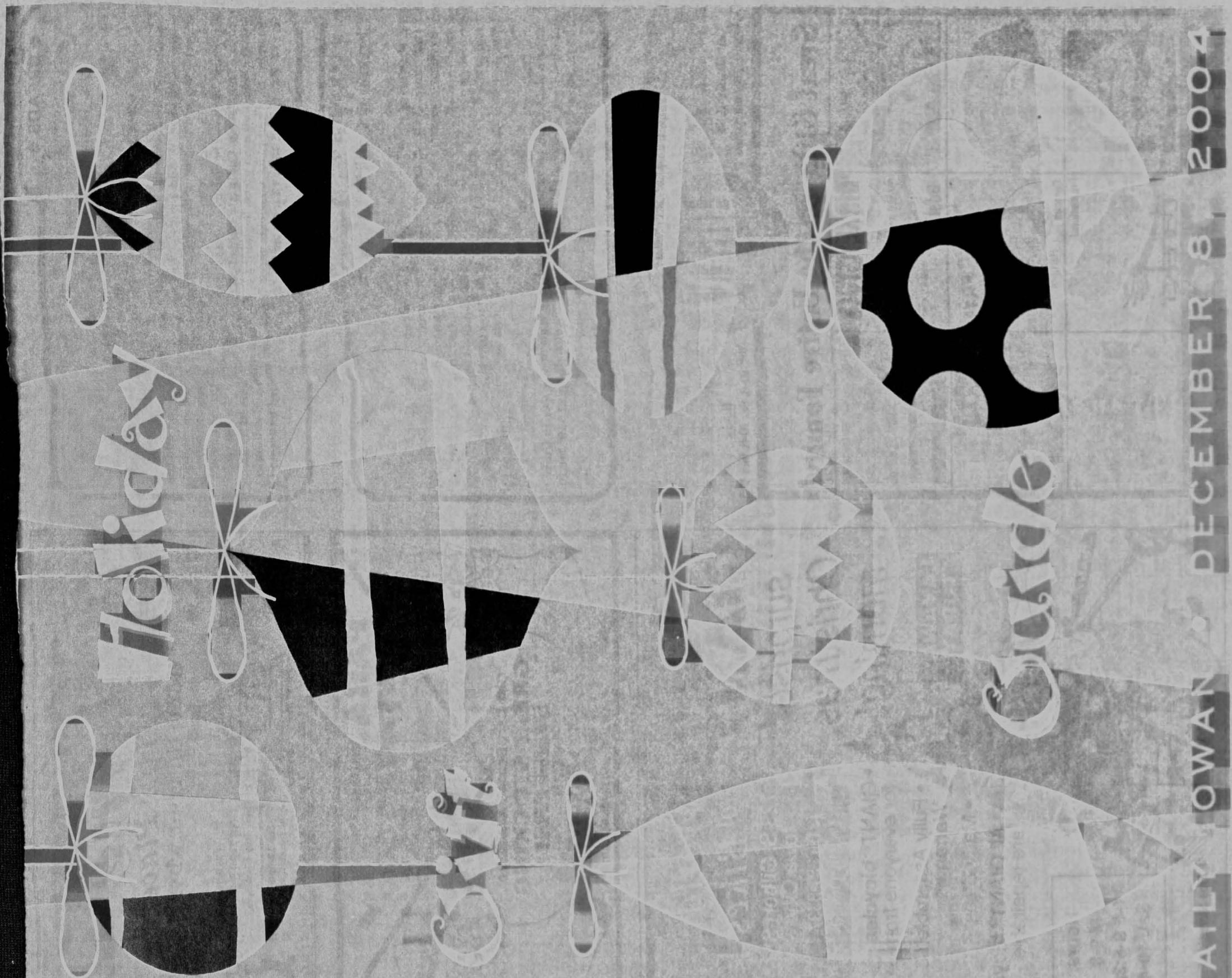
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♦ BREADS ♦

"Never Fail" Butter Horn Rolls

3/4 c. milk (scalded)  
1/2 c. sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 c. butter or margarine

2 pkg. dry yeast in 1/2 c.  
warm water  
2 eggs (beaten)  
4 1/4 c. flour (unsifted)

Scald milk. Pour over the sugar, salt, and margarine. Cool and add the beaten eggs and yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour and beat hard (in electric mixer). Then add the rest of the flour by hand. Grease the top, cover with foil and refrigerate. (Can be kept up to 3 or 4 days). Divide dough into thirds. Roll out in circle (12 to 14 inches in diameter). Spread with butter or margarine. Cut in pie-shaped pieces, 12 or 16, depending on size of circle. Roll each piece, beginning at the outer edge and rolling to the point. Seal and place on cookie sheet. Brush with melted butter and let rise. Bake about 10 to 12 minutes in 350° oven.

♦ COOKIES ♦

Christmas Cookie

1 c. shortening  
(1/2 margarine & 1/2 Crisco)  
1 1/2 c. brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2-1/4 c. flour

1 c. walnuts  
1 c. pecans  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 lb. candied fruit  
1 lb. candied cherries  
2 lb. dates (cut up)  
1 c. filberts

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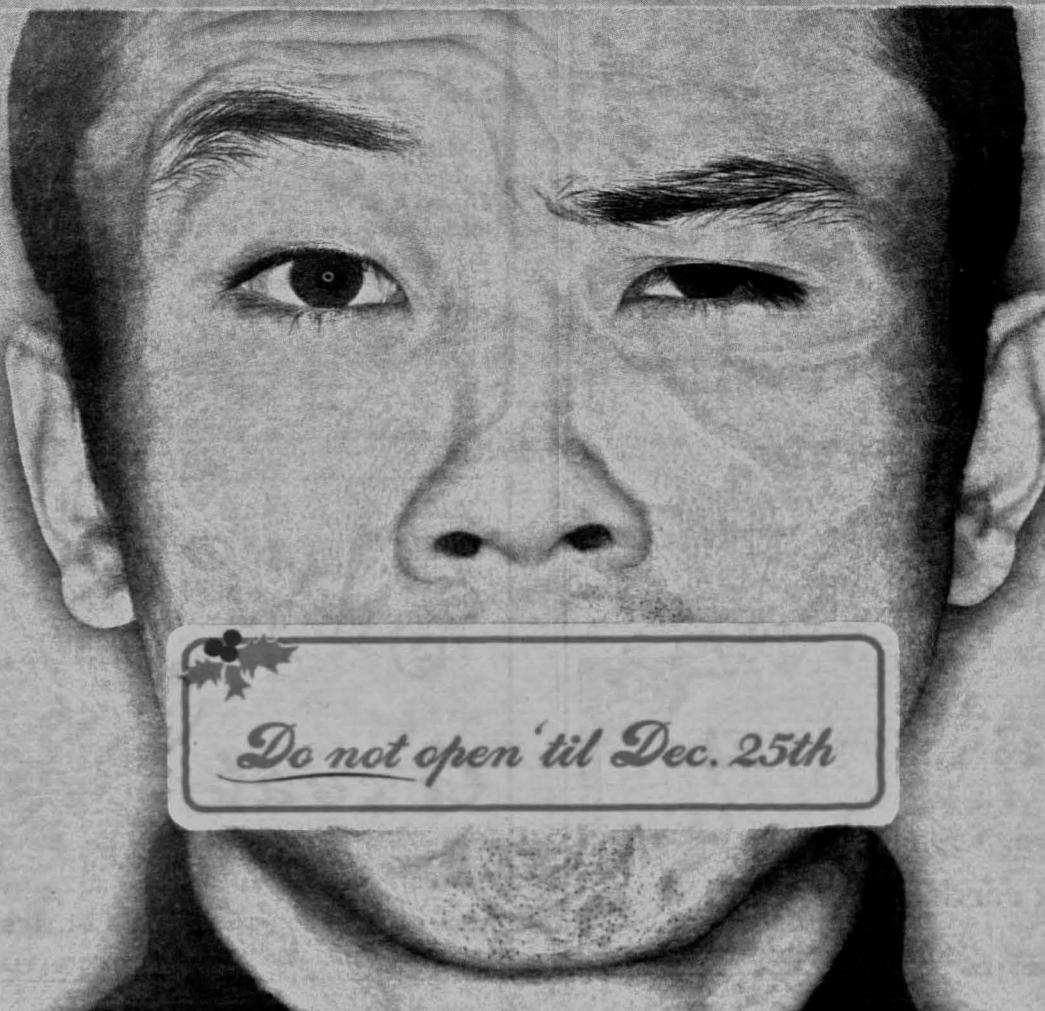


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### ❖ CRAFTS ❖

#### Cinnamon Cutout Ornaments

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10 tablespoons warm applesauce

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## ❖ MEAT ❖

**Meat Loaf with Mushroom Stuffing**

2 cans (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms	1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. onion (minced)	1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 c. butter	Dash of Ac'cent
4 c. fresh soft bread crumbs	1/4 c. parsley (minced)
1/4 tsp. thyme	1/3 c. catsup
2 1/2 lb. ground beef (chuck)	1/3 c. mushroom broth
2 eggs (slightly beaten)	

Drain mushrooms, reserve broth. Saute mushrooms and onion in butter until onion is transparent. Combine with bread crumbs, thyme, and parsley. Lightly mix together ground chuck, eggs, salt, pepper, Ac'cent, catsup, and mushroom broth. Pack 1/2 meat mixture in large loaf pan. Pack stuffing on top, then rest of meat mixture. Bake at 375° for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes to drain juices. Turn onto serving plate. To dress up this recipe, place sliced mushrooms over top before cooking. Good!

## ❖ SALADS ❖

**Yuletide Salad**

1 pkg. lemon Jello	1 c. crushed pineapple (drained)
1 1/2 c. boiling water or fruit juice	1 c. miniature marshmallows
2 T. vinegar	1 c. heavy cream or
2 T. sugar	1 envelope Dream Whip
1 c. apple (unpeeled, diced)	

Dissolve Jello in hot water or fruit juice, add vinegar and sugar. Chill. Fold in remaining ingredients. Refrigerate 2 hours before serving.

## ❖ BREADS ❖

**Sour Cream-Dill Bread**

3 cups bisquick mix	1 tablespoon sugar
1-1/4 cups shredded cheddar cheese (5 oz.)	3/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
3/4 cup milk	3/4 teaspoon ground mustard
1/2 cup sour cream	1 egg

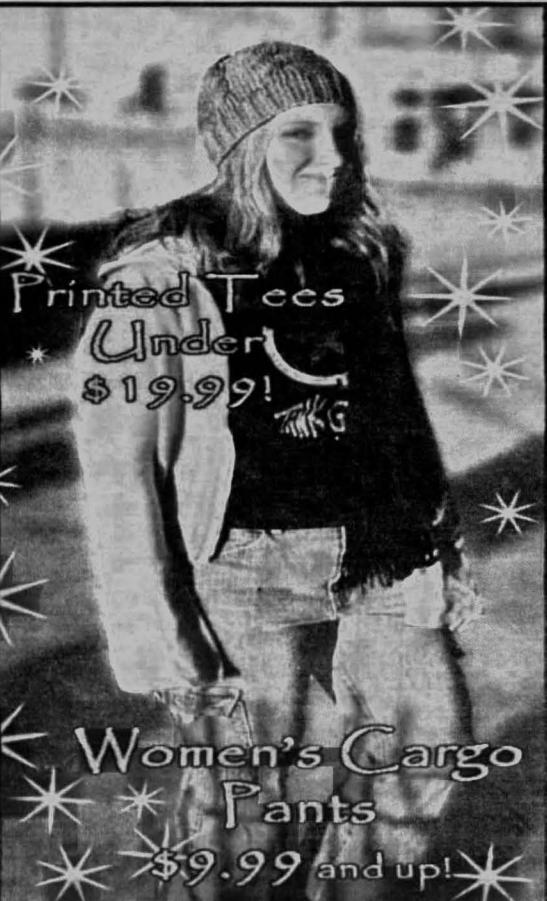
1. Heat oven to 350°F. Generously grease loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches.
2. Stir together all ingredients just until moistened. Pour into pan.
3. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Loosen sides of loaf from pan; remove from pan and place top side up on wire rack. Cool completely, about 2 hours, before slicing. Wrap tightly and store at room temperature up to 4 days, or refrigerate up to 10 days.

## ❖ CAKES ❖

**Orange Slice Fruit Cake**

1 lb. dates (cut fine)	1 lb. candy orange slices (cut up small)
1 tsp. soda	1 c. mixed nuts (cut large)
1 c. boiling water	Candied cherries and candied pineapple (add as desired, 1/2 c. of each or more). Mixed candied fruit may be used.
2 eggs (beaten)	
1 c. brown sugar	
1 1/2 c. flour	
1/2 tsp. salt	

Combine dates, soda, and water and let stand till cool. Add rest of ingredients to above three ingredients. Nuts best used are Brazil, pecan, walnut, and almond. Soup cans or loaf pans greased well may be used. Soup cans make great gifts. Fill soup cans only 2/3 full and bake at 250° about 1 hour or more on high oven rack. Bake loaf pan approximately 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 hours. Place a pan of water in oven on lower rack during baking—this results in a glazed surface. Delicious!



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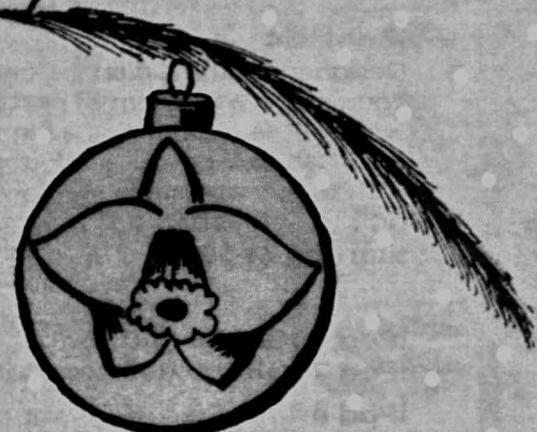
# Jingle Bell Wreath

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- Needle-Nose Pliers
- Wire Cutter

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❖ CANDY ❖

### Uncooked Fudge

1 lb. German sweet chocolate  
2 c. confectioners' sugar  
1 tsp. butter

3 eggs  
1 c. nutmeats (chopped)  
1 tsp. vanilla

Place butter and chocolate in top of double boiler and melt over hot water. Meanwhile, beat eggs well and add sifted sugar, vanilla, and nuts. Combine with chocolate mixture and drop from teaspoons on wax paper.

❖ SOUPS ❖

### Delicious Ham & Bean Soup

- ❖ Soak 2 cups dry white beans overnight.
- ❖ Rinse beans with fresh, cold water and drain.
- ❖ Combine beans, 2 cups diced ham, 3 oz. bacon, 2 cups chopped onion, salt and pepper and 6 cups water.
- ❖ Cover and simmer slowly for 5 hours, stirring occasionally and adding water as necessary.

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◆ CASSEROLE ◆

Garden Tomato Pie

1 · 9" frozen deep-dish pie shell, baked and cooled  
2 large tomatoes (green or red), peeled and thickly sliced  
(or enough to fill pie shell)  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
1 tsp. dried sweet basil or 1 T. fresh chopped basil  
1 T. fresh chopped chives  
12 slices bacon, fried and crumbled  
1 c. mayonnaise  
1 c. grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350°. Fill pie shell with tomatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, basil, chives, and bacon. Mix mayonnaise and cheese. Spread over tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

◆ CASSEROLE ◆

Turkey-Dressing Bake

1 pkg. (7 or 8 oz.) herb seasoned stuffing mix	2 eggs (well beaten)
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup	2½ c. turkey or chicken (cooked and diced)
2 c. turkey broth	1/2 c. milk
	2 T canned pimento (chopped)

Toss stuffing mix with half can of soup, the turkey broth, and beaten eggs. Spread mixture in 11x7x1 1/2 inch baking pan. Top with cooked chicken or turkey. Combine remaining half can of soup with milk and pimento; pour over all\*. Cover with foil. Bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes or until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

\*May add blanched almonds to it.

◆ CANDY ◆

Oven Carmel Corn

2 c. brown sugar	1 tsp. salt
2 sticks butter or oleo	1 tsp. soda
1/2 c. syrup	7½ qt. popped corn

Cook brown sugar, butter, syrup, and salt for 5 minutes. Add soda. When foaming stops, pour over corn (add peanuts, if you wish). Put on cookie sheets or large cake pans. Bake 1 hour in 200° oven; stir every 15 minutes.

◆ BEVERAGE ◆

Mexican Coffee

12 cups water	1/2 cup chocolate-flavor syrup
1/2 cup packed brown sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons ground cinnamon	Whipped cream, if desired
4 whole cloves	
1 cup regular-grind coffee (dry)	

1. Heat water, brown sugar, cinnamon and cloves to boiling in Dutch oven, stirring to dissolve sugar. Stir in coffee; reduce heat to medium low. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.
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#### Festive Cherry Bread

1 c. sugar  
2 eggs  
1 jar (8 oz.) maraschino  
cherries  
1/2 c. flaked coconut

3/4 c. nuts (chopped)  
1 1/2 c. all-purpose flour  
(sifted)  
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/4 tsp. salt

Beat eggs and sugar together. Dice cherries and reserve cherry juice. Add cherries, coconut, and nuts to the egg and sugar mixture. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt. Add flour mixture and cherry juice alternately to the egg mixture. Pour into greased 8-1/2x4 1/2x2-1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350° oven for 1 hour.



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**Cheese Ball**

2 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese  
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1 jar (5 oz.) process bleu cheese spread

3 T. wine vinegar  
(use only 2 T. in hot weather)  
Dash of garlic salt  
1 c. nuts (chopped)

Allow cheese to soften at room temperature. Combine with remaining ingredients; blend until smooth. Refrigerate about 30 minutes. Shape into a ball. Roll in chopped nuts. Serve as a spread with crackers.

## ◆ BARS ◆

**Magic Cookie Bar**

1/2 c. (1 stick) butter or margarine  
1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1 (14 oz.) can Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
2 cups (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips  
1-1/3 cups flaked coconut  
1 c. chopped nuts (optional)

- Preheat oven to 350°. In 13x9-inch baking pan, melt butter in oven.
- Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs over butter; pour Eagle Brand® evenly over crumbs. Top with remaining ingredients.
- Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Chill if desired. Cut into bars. Store covered at room temperature.

## ◆ APPETIZER ◆

**Easy Roasted Peppers & Feta Cheese Pie**

12 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled  
4 medium green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)  
1/3 cup chopped roasted red bell peppers, from 7-ounce jar, drained  
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese  
3/4 cup bisquick mix  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
3 eggs

- Heat oven to 400°F. Grease pie plate, 9x11 1/4 inches.
- Mix bacon, onions and bell peppers in pie plate. Sprinkle with cheese. Stir remaining ingredients in medium bowl until blended. Pour into pie plate.
- Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes.

## ◆ BREADS ◆

**Cinnamon Braid**

1/4 c. sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 c. shortening  
1 1/4 c. milk (scalded)  
2 eggs (beaten)

1 pkg. yeast in 1/4 c. water  
4 1/4 c. flour plus enough more to make a soft dough  
2 tsp. cinnamon

Scald milk. Pour over sugar, shortening, and salt. Let cool slightly and add eggs and yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour and cinnamon, then beat thoroughly (in electric mixer). Then add rest of flour by hand-until a soft dough is formed. Put on floured board and knead thoroughly. Let rise in greased bowl. Then divide dough in half. Roll out each half in rectangle-about 12 inches or 15x4 inches. Cut in three strips and braid-pinch ends together. Put on greased cookie sheet and let rise. Bake in 350° oven about 20 to 25 minutes. Frost while warm with powdered sugar frosting with a little cinnamon added. Slice to serve.

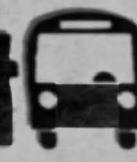
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