

The Daily Iowan

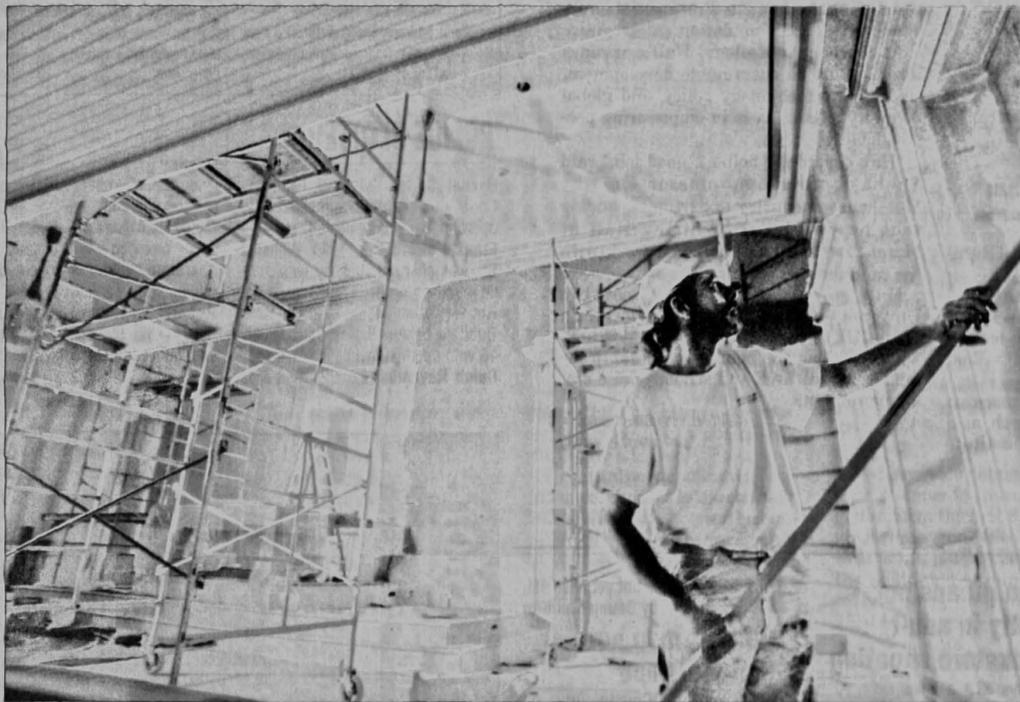
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2004

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50¢

Boyd unveils plan to raise \$2 million for Old Capitol

The Old Capitol Museum campaign wants to re-establish and enhance the structure's educational and cultural purposes



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Steve Corridor, a Corridor Paint and Drywall employee, paints the walls of the House Chamber in the Old Capitol on Wednesday afternoon. The facility is under renovation; it is projected to reopen in the spring of 2006.

BY ANNIE HAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the freshly painted Senate Chamber on the second floor of the Old Capitol, UI President Emeritus Sandy Boyd unveiled a statewide fund-raising effort to raise \$2 million for the 164-year-old landmark.

The Old Capitol Museum campaign — headed by Boyd and UI alumna Mary Louise Petersen — is working to re-establish and enhance the structure's educational and cultural purposes, which have been hindered by restorative work that has closed the building. The building has been plagued by weak infrastructure and \$5 million in damages caused by a 2001 fire sparked from a construction worker's torch.

"This museum will be both a cultural and historical building," Boyd said, standing next to the only piece of furniture in the room, a desk, as his voice echoed through the barren space. "The museum is the first university building and territorial state capital."

The project — a component of the UI's \$1 billion "Good. Better. Best. Iowa" campaign — aims to generate private funds in order to transform the ground level into two educational exhibits for the public. The state Constitution was drafted in the building, and the first governor was inaugurated there, before the capital was moved to Des Moines in 1857.

The "University Gallery" will house UI-related events that are significant and timely. The hands-on exhibit, "Discovery Center," will provide a more-enhanced perspective of Iowa in a historical context. The museum is scheduled to reopen in the spring of 2006.

Harboring a musty, stale smell, the ground-level facilities, which were recently used as offices, are currently filled with construction equipment and debris. The space will be renovated to create two large rooms for the exhibits.

Boyd emphasized that "the faculty and staff expressed a great concern that this building and the Natural History Museum were not

SEE OLD CAPITOL, PAGE 5A

PLANNED ADDITIONS TO THE OLD CAPITOL MUSEUM

University Gallery and Instructional Exhibit Area
Cost: \$500,000

A multimedia gallery will focus on UI historical, scientific, and cultural exhibits. It will also host instructional programming and related events for students and visitors.

Discovery Center
Cost: \$250,000

A hands-on exhibit gallery, will include books, maps, computers, and interactive displays that invite visitors to explore Iowa's past, present, and future.

New policy for bowl tickets irritates some

The UI turns to a voucher system that doesn't guarantee recipients of getting tickets to the Jan. 1 Capital One Bowl

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

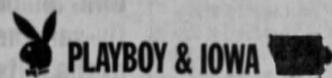
A new voucher system for Capital One Bowl tickets sparked anger and confusion Wednesday as UI students lined up in hopes of securing a seat in Orlando on Jan. 1.

The UI athletics department plans to distribute vouchers as long as there is a demand for them. Under the new system, each student will be limited to one voucher but will not be guaranteed a student ticket.

David Sandstrum, the athletics ticket manager, began issuing vouchers around 1 p.m. at the athletics ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Assuming they would have a better chance of receiving a ticket, several students arrived early but were upset when they learned the specifics of the new process.

Sandstrum explained to agitated students that voucher numbers will be randomly selected Friday at 9 a.m., not called in numerical order. After each voucher number is called,

SEE TICKETS, PAGE 5A



Playboy heads for IC, looking for a corn-fed centerfold

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Doll up, strip down, and leave moderation for another day, because *Playboy* is coming to Iowa City Dec. 16 and 17 to find its first-ever Hawkeye State centerfold.

The magazine will pay tribute to Iowa with a local playmate after the *New York Times* reported on Nov. 21 that the state has the highest readership per capita in the nation at 18.6 readers per 1,000 residents.

SEE PLAYBOY, PAGE 5A

HOW TO APPLY TO BE THE IOWA PLAYMATE

- For an interview on Dec. 16 or 17, call 312-401-7343
- For submissions by mail, send a head shot, body shot (bikini or nude), and a copy of a government-issued photo ID to: *Playboy* magazine, Attn: Iowa Playmate, 680 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611 or iowaplaymate@playboy.com

Fire victim asserts she didn't assist blaze in Et Cetera

BY TARA FLOCKHART AND HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former UI student seeking monetary damages for injuries suffered during a fiery stunt at an Iowa City bar defended her testimony Wednesday, repeating her contention that she did nothing to contribute to the blaze.

Deanine Busche, who suffered severe burns on 13 percent of her body during an April 18, 2002, incident at Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., became visibly emotional while asserting that she "absolutely did not do anything to the flames."

SEE TRIAL, PAGE 5A



Deanine Busche

"My face was on fire, so I have no testimony as to what Troy did with his hands after it happened," she said after asked why bar manager Troy Kline's hand wasn't burned even though it was holding a bottle near flames

THIS AMERICAN LIFE — HOW WE LOOK BY THE NUMBERS

Census Bureau releases 'Uncle Sam's Almanac' — the Statistical Abstract

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans are on the road more than ever. Drivers in a typical household log enough miles every year to travel between New York and Los Angeles almost seven times — 21,200 miles.

On those road trips, they might snack on cheese. Americans consume almost 31 pounds of it a year. Lots of people — almost 29 million — try to burn off those calories by joining health clubs.

Those and myriad other facts and figures can be found in the latest edition of the Census Bureau's Statistical Abstract of the United States, a 1,000-page tome on life in America.

"It's Uncle Sam's almanac," said Glenn King, the bureau economist who oversees production of the annual compendium.

The tables are compiled from government and private sources, and range from the serious — 9 percent of high-school students reported being threatened or injured with a weapon on school property in 2001 — to the sublime — approximately one-quarter of

Americans visited an art museum at least once in 2002.

The Statistical Abstract includes new tables each year to keep up with Americans' changing habits. Among the new items this year is data on where people performed volunteer work last year: 35 percent at religious organizations, 27 percent for school or youth services, and 12 percent social or community service.

Short on holiday stocking stuffers? An abstract costs \$35 for a softbound edition and \$39 for hardcover.

AMERICAN LIFE

The Census Bureau released on Thursday its Statistical Abstract of the United States — an annual portrait of American life in facts and figures. A sampling of trends in the report:

ON THE PHONE

U.S. cell-phone subscribers reached approximately 159 million in 2003, up from 34 million in 1995. The average phone call lasted 2.87 minutes.

ON THE ROAD

Drivers in the typical U.S. household traveled 21,188 miles in 2001, up from 15,100 miles in 1990.

ON THE WEB

The number of households with Internet access increased to 54.6 percent in 2003, from 26.2 percent in 1998.

ON EATING

Americans consumed an average of 30.5 pounds of cheese in 2002, up from 17.5 pounds in 1980.

ON EXERCISE & HEALTH

"Exercise walking" was the top sporting activity for Americans in 2002. Meanwhile, 58 percent of adults were overweight, and 23 percent were obese.

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

↑ 45 °F
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Cloudy, breezy,
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of rain

SKORTON ON SECURITY

The UI president, in his monthly Q&A, covers issues ranging from security to the bowl game. **2A**

INTEL REVAMP

The Senate follows the House lead and votes to overhaul the U.S. intelligence community. **8A**

GAMERS

Another game, another leader stepping up. That's the story for Lisa Bluder and the women hoopsters. **1B**

INDEX

80 hours **1C**
Classifieds **4B**
Crossword **4C**
Opinions **10A**
Sports **1B**



NEWS

Q&A with **SKORTON**

UI President David Skorton sat down with *The Daily Iowan* this week to discuss the ongoing security efforts in the wake of the Animal Liberation Front break-in, graduation rates, and the Hawkeyes' bowl game.



Skorton

D: University departments are undergoing a security review in conjunction with Information Technology Services, UI police, and Facilities Management. If researchers ask you if they are safe, what can you tell them?

Skorton: It's my responsibility and the responsibility of the administration every day to be able to answer that question and say it's safer and to stand up in public for principles underlying everyone's right to a safe work environment. Obviously, we're not at that point, because this happened.

D: It was recently reported that the UI ranks ninth of 11 in the Big Ten in six-year graduation rates, with 66.2 percent of Hawkeyes graduating within that time frame in 2004. What can be done to improve upon this?

Skorton: I'm not concerned about the graduation rate as much as I am that the UI maintains an open university... There are problems associated with this — and I wouldn't deny that. We need to make sure that class-seat availability and material availability are sufficient for those who do want to get through quickly, and it's a challenge, given the size and the openness of the university.

D: The university is in the middle of a search for a new vice president for Research who would report directly to you on matters concerning the university's research, scholarly, and creative programs. Seeing as you held this position in the past, what are you looking for in a candidate, and how has the search gone thus far? Also, what is your theory regarding hiring from within? It was an issue when you were hired and has surfaced again here.

Skorton: The search is going very well right now. The people appear to be very high quality. I'm looking for the best person for the job. I do not have a bias about [internal hiring] one way or another. I have a very detailed feel for this one, having done it for a decade. I'm looking for someone who has her or his own vision, leadership abilities, someone who will do a better job at it than I did. People inside the university have the advantage of knowing the people, the place, the area. People from outside will bring ideas in, but those differences aren't as important as the overall quality of the person.

D: The Iowa Hawkeyes recently got the official word that they will face the LSU Tigers on New Year's Day in the Capitol One Bowl. Any predictions?

Skorton: Oh yeah, we're definitely going to beat LSU. So far, my presidency has 100 percent win rate on bowl games — 1-for-1 — and there's no sense even thinking about that rate going down.

D: It's the holiday season. Any plans over break?

Skorton: It's still a busy time, even though it's a break. We have [a meeting with the] Board of Regents next week, commencement, then the bowl-game week. I'm happy to see it come, but I'm always happy when students come back, too.

— by Drew Kerr

RESEARCH VICE PRESIDENT

3rd VP candidate to participate in UI forum

The hopeful is the chemistry-department chairman at Morehouse College in Atlanta

BY SARA GEAKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The chairman of Morehouse College's chemistry department on Wednesday was named the third of five candidates in the UI's search for a new vice president for Research.

John H. Hall Jr. will participate in a public forum today from 3:30-5 p.m. in the IMU Terrace Room.

The Atlanta native graduated from Morehouse College with a B.S. in chemistry. He received a Ph.D. in theoretical chemistry from Harvard University.

"In reality, it was an international search and certainly a national search," said Gregory Carmichael, the UI search-committee chairman, noting Hall's East Coast roots.

Hall has served as the principle research scientist in the School of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at Georgia Institute

of Technology and as the director of the Dolphus E. Milligan Science Research Institute at the Atlanta University Center.

He also acts as president and founder of Transformational Consultants International Inc. — a company that recently worked with the University of Utah, developing diversity curriculum for first-year medical students.

"In all of our candidates, we are looking for a breadth of experience," said Carmichael, adding Hall has experience at another Big Ten university, Ohio State, where he was associate vice president for research and executive director of the university's research foundation.

At Morehouse College, Hall's primary interests are in sustainable development, science and technology policy, and global diversity as an access to empowering people globally.

"He's capable of doing a good job," said Subhash Bhati, professor in the Morehouse chemistry department, adding that he was vocal in hiring Hall at Morehouse and has published work with the candidate.

Hall joins Meredith Hay of the University of Missouri and Michael O'Hara of the UI as candidates for the position, which acts as the central leadership for university research and scholarly and creative programs.

E-mail/DI reporter Sara Geake at: sara-geake@uiowa.edu



Hall candidate

CITY

UIHC announces flu-vaccine availability

The UI Hospitals and Clinics announced on Tuesday that it has approximately 400 doses of an alternative influenza vaccine called FluMist, which is spread intranasally, spraying a thin mist of a live influenza virus into the nose.

For healthy people between the ages of 5 and 49, the Iowa Department of Public Health now recommends that FluMist be used.

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said generally, insurance providers and Medicare covers the cost of influenza immunizations, but people seeking the vaccine should check their insurance coverage and with the hospital scheduler.

Because FluMist uses a live influenza virus, those who are vaccinated with it should avoid contact with people with severely weakened immune systems for a week following the spray.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, those who are pregnant, not between the ages of 5 and 49, who have close contact with people suffering from weakened immune systems, are currently ill, or suffer from a long-term health problem such as diseases affecting the lungs, kidney, and heart, should avoid FluMist.

To schedule an appointment, call 384-7222.

— by Seung Min Kim

Man pleads not guilty in adult bookstore shooting

Days after a judge declared him mentally competent to stand trial, a man accused of shooting a local adult-bookstore clerk said in court papers that he would fight the charge.

Wayne Saterfiel, 24, pleaded not guilty in a written arraignment Tuesday to the attempted-murder charge stemming from an incident on July 13.

Saterfiel is accused of shooting clerk Jacob Broadrick three times at close range with a 12-gauge shotgun at the Adult Marketplace, 440 Kirkwood Ave. Saterfiel allegedly purchased the ammunition minutes before the shooting.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation worked with the Iowa City police to track down Saterfiel after a witness came to the police with a description and a partial license number of a car that left the stores parking lot just after the shooting.

Sixth District Judge L. Vern Robinson decided last month to continue court proceedings in Saterfiel's case after opinions from physicians showed Saterfiel's unspecified mental illness would not hinder him from understanding the charge against and adequately defending himself.

To treat the illness and maintain his competency, he is being held at the Iowa Medical & Classification Center at Oakdale.

If convicted, Saterfiel could face up to 25 years in prison for the Class B felony.

A trial date has not yet been set. — by Seung Min Kim

De Witt man not guilty of rape

A Johnson County jury on Wednesday cleared a De Witt, Iowa, man of accusations that he raped a UI student at a Coralville apartment in November 2003.

James Nieman, 24, was acquitted of two counts of third-degree sexual abuse, said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Cole.

Police said Nieman had performed oral and vaginal sex against the woman's will while she was a guest at his apartment.

While his accuser was preparing a place for Nieman to sleep, he allegedly forced her to the floor and engaged in the sex acts after removing her pajama bottoms.

Sixth District Judge Kristin Hibbs ruled in August that Nieman's defense attorney could question the woman about her sexual history. Court records show Cole had planned to use as evidence the alleged victim's herpes virus as proof of the sexual encounter.

The penalty for third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony in the state, is 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines.

— by Seung Min Kim

The Daily Iowan

Volume 136

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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POLICE BLOTTER

Rachel Carter, 20, 335 Palomino St. Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Frank Howard, 32, 1211 Williams St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Robert Rasmussen, 22, 804 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 8, was charged July 16 with operating while intoxicated.

Caleb Reynolds, 22, 221 S. Lucas

St. Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

Myles Schwitzer, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated and driving while barred.

Robert Seeman, 32, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

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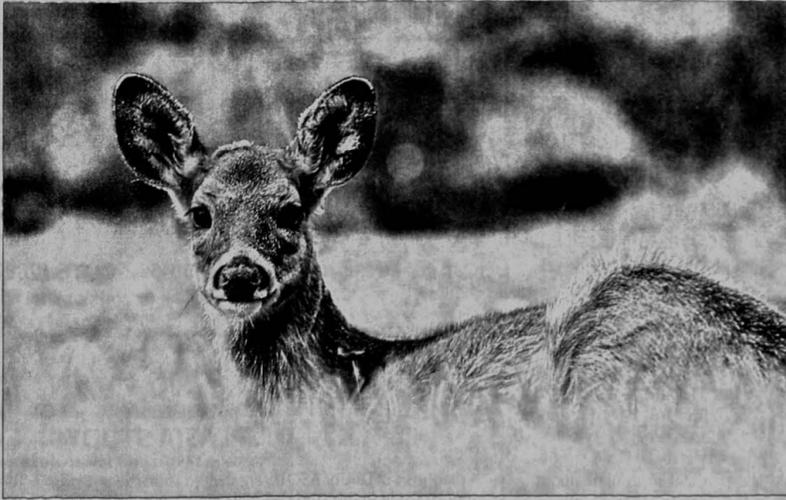
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DEER DISEASE



Associated Press

A yearling rests in the grass near the Coralville Reservoir on Oct. 12. State officials say test results to determine if a brain-wasting disease has spread to deer herds in Iowa won't be available until February 2005. Approximately 1,700 deer heads had been collected during the first of Iowa's two regular shotgun deer seasons; the second season will run Saturday through Dec. 19. The deer's brain tissue will be tested for chronic-wasting disease, a relative of mad-cow disease. Both diseases, which cause weight loss, stumbling, and tremors, are believed to be caused by misshapen proteins called prions, found in brain and nerve tissue. The disease was detected in herds of wild deer in neighboring Wisconsin in 2002.

City panel continues to ponder charter changes

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

One week after a public discussion that panel Chairman William Sueppel labeled "marvelous," the Iowa City Charter Review Commission appeared no closer Wednesday to reaching a consensus on three key proposals for change in the city's government.

At City Hall, the nine-member commission — made up of city, state, and student leaders — met for the 22nd time since May as part of a year-long review of the city charter.

Directly electing the mayor instead of appointing her or him from among the city councilors, allowing district residents to elect — not just nominate — the district councilors who represent them, and replacing one of four at-large council seats with another district representative were the three main points of discussion for the commission.

The option of limiting a city councilor to only two two-year terms as mayor — Mayor Ernie Lehman is in his seventh year at the post — was also discussed after several citizens brought it up at the public meeting last week. The commission is planning on conducting one or two more meetings, with the next one tentatively set for Dec. 13, before deciding on any formal changes.

"There isn't a real leaning. It's some people this way, some people that way," said commissioner Naomi Novick about the three issues facing the commission.

Other commissioners debated whether the proposed changes would solve a complaint raised by many residents that the City Council was not actively addressing city issues and had become "complacent."

"It all boils down to the 'L' word — leadership," said commissioner Penny Davidson, her voice echoing from a speaker

phone. "I think having a directly elected mayor does not mean you'll have a leader."

Eventually the commission will make changes to the charter and hold a public hearing before submitting it to the City Council. At that point the council has two choices: Either approve the amended charter in its entirety or send the charter to city voters in the next council election.

E-mail: [DIreporter Jim Butts at james-butts@uiowa.edu](mailto:DIreporter@uiowa.edu)

STAFF COUNCIL

'There was a strong sense around campus that individual inventors should be better compensated if the university licenses their invention.'

— Bruce Wheaton, the executive director for the UI Research Foundation.

Staff Council OKs changes to intellectual-property policy

BY KATE MCCARTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Staff Council approved changes Wednesday to the university's intellectual-property policy, proposing to award the school's inventors more return for their creations.

"There was a strong sense around campus that individual inventors should be better compensated if the university licenses their invention," said Bruce Wheaton, the executive director for the UI Research Foundation.



Wheaton executive director for the UI Research Foundation

controversial matter about university ownership of patents — under the revised policy, inventors may be eligible to retain ownership if the invention is not patented. Many staff members disagreed with the current policy's statement that the university retains the ownership of an invention regardless of whether they patent it or not, Wheaton said.

"We wanted to avoid conflicts of interest, and because no one thought that statement was acceptable, we took it out of the policy," he said.

The proposed change provides the opportunity to waive patents from the university to the inventor.

Staff Council members also

discussed parking-rate increases.

David Ricketts, the university's director of parking and transportation, said his department is feeling pressure to expand employee and public parking, and rate increases are necessary to do so.

Monthly parking rates for reserve ramps will increase from \$51 to \$57 for the next academic year. Ricketts also said that hourly rates in ramps will increase incrementally over the next few years. He expects that in three to four years, the first hour in parking ramps will cost 90 cents instead of 60 cents.

E-mail: [DIreporter Kate McCarter at katherine-mccarter@uiowa.edu](mailto:DIreporter@uiowa.edu)

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STATE

Teacher acquitted on 1 count of sex abuse

WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP) — An elementary school teacher facing numerous charges of sexual abuse was acquitted Wednesday of fondling one of his students two years ago, but jurors were unable to reach a conclusion on two other charges.

Court officials said Judge Michael Mullins declared a mistrial on the other two counts against Tim Higbee, 50, a teacher at Garfield Elementary School in Centerville.

Higbee was acquitted earlier this year of 15 counts of sexual abuse stemming from allegations made by another student.

Additional charges involving other students still are pending.

The trial was moved to Washington, in southeastern Iowa because of pretrial publicity.

Court officials said the jury began deliberating the case Tuesday morning after more than a week of testimony.

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NEWS

Bush asks Treasury head to stay



John W. Snow

BY SCOTT LINDLAW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary John Snow, an aggressive champion of the administration's economic policies, accepted President Bush's offer Wednesday to remain in the Cabinet.

Bush's decision kept an important member of his economic team in place as the president seeks to promote his second-term priorities of simplifying tax laws and overhauling Social Security. At the same time, Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi told his staff he was resigning, a senior administration official said. Principi is the ninth member of Bush's 15-person Cabinet to leave. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and a decorated Vietnam War veteran.

Rumors had swirled in the capital about Snow's future. Published reports said Bush would oust him. White House Chief of Staff Andy Card told Snow to ignore it all. While Snow was at the White House for a weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Bush summoned him to the Oval Office to ask him to stay on.

"The president is pleased Secretary Snow agreed to continue to serve," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

"He's done a great job and has been a valuable member of the economic team, and we have a lot of important work to continue to build upon the

steps we've already taken to get the economy growing stronger and creating jobs," McClellan said. "He's been an integral part of those efforts."

Bush has picked Kellogg Co. chief executive Carlos Gutierrez to succeed Don Evans at the Commerce Department but has not settled on a replacement for Stephen Friedman, the president's chief economic adviser.

Snow, 65, is the former chief of CSX, the railroad company, and holds a Ph.D. in economics. McClellan said there was no limit on how long Snow would serve.

"The secretary is honored to help the president to implement his agenda to strengthen the economy," Treasury Department spokesman Rob Nichols said.

In February 2003, Snow replaced Paul O'Neill, whose blunt-talking style — and open reservations about the wisdom of large tax cuts — irked the White House.

Snow has proved a forceful advocate of the president's economic policies, notably big tax cuts, on Wall Street and Main Street. He took the post at Treasury when the economy and the job market were struggling to recover from the 2001 recession, the 9/11 attacks, and corporate accounting scandals.

During the 2004 presidential campaign, Snow traveled constantly, especially to the most contested states, promoting administration economic policies.

"The secretary is honored to help the president to implement his agenda to strengthen the economy."

— Treasury Department spokesman Rob Nichols

On some occasions, his comments had repercussions.

In a visit to Ohio near the end of the campaign, he said the notion that job losses were Bush's fault was a myth. That became fodder for a political ad for Democrat John Kerry.

On a different trip to Ohio, Snow reignited the political argument about the shift of U.S. jobs to other countries, saying that that practice was an integral part of a global trading system.

Snow's comments came against the backdrop of the loss of millions of manufacturing jobs in the United States. Democrats pointed to the losses as evidence, they said, that the president's economic policies were failing.

As Treasury secretary, Snow has preached the importance of financial literacy. Yet he did not catch a more than \$10 million error in his own investment portfolio right away because he did not bother to read his financial statements for more than a year. An investment adviser made the mistake that caused Snow to lose nearly \$500,000.

CONGRESS

Bush signs \$388 billion federal spending bill

BY ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday signed into law a \$388 billion legislative package that covers the spending of every federal agency but the Pentagon and Department of Homeland Security.

Congress sent the measure, which covers the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, to the president on Tuesday. A temporary spending measure was to expire at midnight.

Congress passed the package Nov. 20. Lawmakers delayed sending it to the White House until they overturned language that would have made it easier for some members of Congress and their aides to enter Internal Revenue Service offices and see income tax returns.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the president was not troubled by the billions of dollars in special-interest measures added onto the bill by lawmakers.

"The fact that members of Congress worked together with us to meet our highest priorities

and show spending restraint elsewhere in the budget is an important step in the president's hopes of reducing the deficit," McClellan said.

Here are the highlights of the bill. The figures do not include effects of an across-the-board cut of at least 0.8 percent imposed on programs throughout the bill, part of a last-minute deal to pay for some of the measure's increases.

- Education: \$59.7 billion, \$1.4 billion more than last year, and \$300 million below President Bush's request. Aid to low-income school districts \$12.8 billion, \$500 million below Bush but \$500 million more than last year. Grants for improving teacher quality \$1.5 billion, 0.7 percent over last year. Aid for disabled students \$11.8 billion, 5.4 percent over last year.

- Transportation: Overall \$59 billion, \$1.1 billion over last year, and \$1 billion more than Bush requested. Highway construction gets \$34.7 billion, \$1 billion over last year, and over Bush's proposal. Federal Aviation Administration gets \$10.4 billion, \$100 million over last

year. Amtrak gets \$1.2 billion, the same as last year.

- Foreign aid: \$19.5 billion, \$2 billion over last year, and \$1.8 billion below Bush's request. Total \$2.9 billion for fighting AIDS in poor countries, \$100 million more than Bush wanted.

- State Department: \$8.3 billion, a \$554 million cut from 2004. Embassy security would grow by 17 percent to \$612 million.

- Land and cultural programs: The Interior Department will get \$9.9 billion, nearly \$100 million less than Bush wanted, and 0.4 percent more than 2004. National parks operating money goes up 6 percent, but money for buying park lands remains nearly two-thirds below the peak of three years ago.

- Health and social programs: Maternal and child health gets \$896 million, 0.7 percent over last year. AIDS programs get almost \$2.1 billion, 1.2 percent over last year. National Institutes of Health get \$28.5 billion, 3.1 percent over last year, one of its smallest increases in years. Energy assistance for low income families \$2.2 billion, 4

percent over last year.

- Veterans: Veterans' health-care programs will get \$30.3 billion, \$1.9 billion over last year, and \$1.2 billion more than Bush wanted.

- Housing, urban affairs: \$37.3 billion, 1.6 percent below last year, and 1.4 percent over Bush's request.

- Justice Department: \$20.9 billion, \$1 billion over last year. FBI gets \$5.2 billion, almost a 14 percent increase over last year. Aid to state and local law enforcement agencies is \$1.3 billion, \$90 million below last year.

- Environmental Protection Agency: \$8.1 billion, 3.3 percent below last year, but 3.8 percent over Bush.

- National Aeronautics and Space Administration: \$16.2 billion, or 5.3 percent over last year.

- Postal Service: Bill includes \$507 million for equipment to detect biohazards and to build a postal facility in Washington, D.C., to irradiate mail to destroy possible biological contamination.

- Congress: \$3.6 billion, \$43 million over last year. Capitol Police get \$232 million, \$13 million over last year.

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Tickets

CONTINUE

students will be able to purchase two of the tickets available. If a student and they are still have not yet purchased tickets are still available. He received tickets wishing game pick same time — multiples of 2.

A few fans they had ordered and then received their purchases. "I had then they told Molly Rickett already bought. "That's really Sandstrum department method based fairness concern. "It makes I don't have to said Eric Grieder. "But because I need a ticket,

Play

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Burn

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"I didn't con she said. The bar manager? While ack spitting or to flame would Busche said was unneces risk to take i During a of Busche, d Ric Gass qu she believed the bottle to that an earli tradicted h also asked B hand wasn though it wa near flames. "My face w no testimony did with his l pened," Busch Iowa City p nifer Claral department's incident, testi 40 interview witnesses cou

Ticket policy irks some

TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

students with that number will be able to purchase a maximum of two of the 1,000 student tickets available.

If a student's numbers are called and they are not present, they will still have priority over the numbers not yet called, providing tickets are still available, Sandstrum said. He recommended that students wishing to sit together at the game pick up vouchers at the same time — they are grouped in multiples of 25.

A few fans were angry because they had ordered tickets online and then received a letter saying their purchases were invalid.

"I had the [bow] tickets, and then they told me that I don't," said Molly Rickert, a UI senior who has already bought a \$240 plane ticket. "That's really unfair to me."

Sandstrum said the athletics department decided on the new method based on safety and fairness concerns.

"It makes life easier, because we don't have to get here at 2 a.m.," said Eric Griesser, a UI freshman. "But because we're not guaranteed a ticket, that's not cool."



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
UI students Levi Sowers (middle) and Christina Dowd (right) listen to ticket-office employee Kiley Swick explain the conditions of their bowl-game vouchers at Carver-Hawkeye on Wednesday afternoon.

In past years, Sandstrum said students had complained to the athletics department that they were unable to buy tickets at the scheduled selling time because of classes, tests, or jobs. He said this system would alleviate those concerns.

"Some people are going to be happy, and some will be upset, no matter what we do," he said.

Vouchers can be picked up at Carver-Hawkeye Arena until Friday at 9 a.m. At that time, students with valid UI identification and a voucher can purchase tickets using Visa, Master Card, cash, or check. U-bill charging will not be available.

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

Old Cap kicks off funds drive

OLD CAPITOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

connected," adding that a common leadership between the two museums will be forged in the future.

After Boyd completed his speech, Gary Nagle, an architect and Facilities Management project manager, gave a tour of the most recent improvements to the interior.

The now-shiny and -smooth

floors that had been part of a 1970 restoration project "had buckled up a good 4, 5, 6 inches" from an estimated 40,000 gallons of water poured into the building during the fire, he said.

Shalla Wilson, the assistant director of the Old Capitol Museum, said that most of the furniture within the building escaped water damage. Nagle said, "[The Fire Department] did an excellent job helping us."

The restoration is aiming to keep such features as emergency lighting, sprinkler systems, and the tiny spotlights called MODU point lighting "as inconspicuous as possible."

"This is a historical building. We want to keep it that way," Nagle said. "We don't want to overpower it with modern technology."

E-mail *DI* reporter Annie Hamm at annie-hamm@uiowa.edu

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Playboy seeks Iowa centerfold

PLAYBOY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"After the graphic was published in the *New York Times*, all of our publicists got together and realized we haven't had an Iowa playmate," said Theresa Hennessey, a *Playboy* spokeswoman. "It's an unfortunate statistic considering Iowa has the highest readership per capita."

The playmate, who must be an Iowa native, will likely appear in the magazine mid to late 2005, she said.

In addition to perusing the willing "Hawkeye state hotties" who set up appointments, scouts will accept mail applications that must include one head shot, a body shot, and a copy of a government-issued photo ID, according to a *Playboy* press release.

Women who sign up for an

interview can anticipate full-body photos with or without lingerie and mug shots, Hennessey said.

"If they feel comfortable with it, we might take some topless shots, but it's not required at this point," she said.

Playboy expects to call back finalists for more photos after the Jan. 17 deadline for entries. Hennessey said this could be as much as a "bunch" of women or just two or three, depending on the initial interviews.

The winner will earn \$25,000 for her appearance on top of any additional promotional opportunities with *Playboy*.

Hennessey said the magazine chose Iowa City over other Iowa towns because of the presence of the university. This didn't surprise UI junior Nicole Bruskwitz.

"I wonder if this has any

correlation with the fact that we are the bluest city in this state," she said, in reference to the area's political leanings. She later added that out-of-town friends often comment on the number of beautiful women.

Although Iowa has yet to have a playmate to call its own in *Playboy's* 50-year history, this won't be the publication's first stop in Iowa City.

UI graduate student Alan Schultz said that two women he worked with were featured in the magazine's 2003 "Women of the Big Ten" layout. He wasn't surprised by the magazine's return.

"Apparently, they're well-informed, because it's a fairly established opinion that Iowa City has a fairly attractive female population," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Nick Petersen at nicholas-petersen@uiowa.edu

Burn victim: I didn't help bar fire

TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"I didn't contribute to anything," she said. The fire was started by bar manager Troy Kline.

While acknowledging that spitting or trying to ignite the flame would have caused chaos, Busche said the whole stunt was unnecessary and a "stupid risk to take in the first place."

During a cross examination of Busche, defense attorney J. Ric Gass questioned whether she believed Kline was tipping the bottle toward her, saying that an earlier deposition contradicted her testimony. He also asked Busche why Kline's hand wasn't burned even though it was holding a bottle near flames.

"My face was on fire, so I have no testimony as to what Troy did with his hands after it happened," Busche said.

Iowa City police Detective Jennifer Clarahon, who led the department's investigation of the incident, testified that the nearly 40 interviews conducted with witnesses could not substantiate

the claim that Busche spit alcohol into the flames.

Gass emphasized that the police investigation was not the be-all, end-all of the case.

"New things are learned after the investigation," he said.

Clarahon said officers conducted interviews with bar employees and patrons from April 18-29, 2002, she said, "so everything was fresh in their minds as far as what had happened."

Iowa City police Officer Michael Smithey, who was working the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. bar patrol that night, testified that everyone at Et Cetera was very cooperative, adding that Kline admitted to adding more alcohol to the fire on his own free will.

He added that he noticed nothing unusual upon entering the bar aside from an unusually large crowd and a burning smell, which he assumed came from a fog or smoke machine.

It was not until the dispatcher contacted him that Smithey realized something was wrong; he then discovered Busche on the ground.

"She was sobbing hysterically," Smithey said. "I asked her if she could walk outside to get away

from the crowd, but she said she was in too much pain to move."

Mitch Ridnour, a UI student who was in Et Cetera the night of the fire, said he never actually saw the fire being lit, nor did he hear any announcements of the stunt. It was so loud in the bar, he said, a lot of people didn't notice what was going on.

Ridnour added he only noticed a flash of light he saw out of the corner of his eye. Upon turning around toward the bar, he observed droplets on a woman's shoulders, suggesting liquid had been thrown at them, and then saw Busche backing away from the bar, with flames around her neck and face.

E-mail *DI* reporters at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



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NEWS

More U.S. troops survive wounds



U.S. Army Sgt. Norbert Reed/Associated Press

In this image released by the U.S. Army, a casualty in Mosul, Iraq, is readied for air evacuation in May 2003 to the 28th Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad by Army medical personnel. By mid-November, 2004, 10,369 American soldiers had been wounded in battle in Afghanistan or Iraq, and 1,004 had died — a survival rate of roughly 90 percent.

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

For every American soldier killed in Iraq, nine others have been wounded and survived.

It isn't that their injuries were less serious, a new report says. In fact, many young soldiers have had faces, arms, and legs blown off and are now returning home badly maimed. They have survived thanks to armor-like vests and fast treatment from doctors on the move with surgical kits in backpacks.

"This is unprecedented. People who lose not just one but two or three extremities are people who just have not survived in the past," said Dr. Atul Gawande, a surgeon at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston who researched military medicine and wrote about it in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The journal also published a five-page spread of 21 military photographs that graphically depict the horrific injuries and conditions under which these modern-day MASH surgeons operate.

"We thought a lot about it," said the journal's editor, Dr. Jeffrey Drazen, and ultimately decided the pictures told an important story.

"This war is producing unique injuries — less lethal but more traumatic," he said.

Kevlar helmets and vests are one reason.

"The critical core, your chest and your abdomen, are protected," said Dr. George Peoples, a Walter Reed Army Medical Center surgeon who served in Iraq and Afghanistan. "Paradoxically, what we've seen is devastating extremity injuries because people are surviving wounds they otherwise wouldn't have."

A large number of blinding injuries also have occurred.

By mid-November, 10,369 American soldiers had been wounded in battle in Afghanistan or Iraq, and 1,004 had died. In the Vietnam War, one in four wounded died, virtually all of them before they could reach MASH units some distance from the fighting.

Today in Iraq, real-life Hawkeyes and B.J. Hunnicuts have stripped trauma surgery to its most basic level, carrying "mini-hospitals" in six Humvees and field-operating kits in five backpacks so they can move with troops and do surgery on the spot.

"Within an hour, we drop the tents and set up the OR tables, and we can pretty much start operating immediately," said

Peoples, whose photographs are in the medical journal.

He's now at Walter Reed in Washington, which has treated 150 amputees from the Iraq war. American military hospitals collectively have had 200 amputees from Iraq and Afghanistan, three of them triple amputees.

The record survival rates in Iraq have been achieved with an astonishingly small number of general surgeons. The entire Army has only about 120 on active duty and a similar number in the Reserves. Of these, only 30 to 50 are in Iraq, plus 10 to 15 orthopedic surgeons, to care for 130,000 to 150,000 soldiers, Gawande reports.

That's fewer than the 80 general and orthopedic surgeons on staff at two Boston hospitals — Brigham and Massachusetts General.

"It's a very tight supply," Gawande said of the surgeons in Iraq. "They're now also burdened with civilian Iraqis seeking their help because the U.S. has taken over many Iraqi hospitals."

Virginia Stephanakis, a spokeswoman for the Army Surgeon General's Office, said research and that his figures on casualties jibe with those on

Department of Defense websites, though she wouldn't confirm the number of surgeons in Iraq.

Gawande and others also credit nurses, anesthetists, helicopter pilots, other transport staff, and an entire rethinking of the combat-medicine system for soldiers' survival.

The strategy is damage control, not definitive repair. Field doctors limit surgery to two hours or less, often leaving temporary closures and even plastic bags over wounds, and send soldiers to one of several combat support hospitals in Iraq with services such as labs and X-rays.

"We basically work to save life over limb," said Navy Capt. Kenneth Kelleher, chief of the surgical company at the chief U.S. Marine base near Fallujah. "No frills, nothing complicated. What we do is put tags in the vessels if we can find them, put in a shunt for a later definitive vascular surgery. If the injury is not going to be salvageable, we do a rapid amputation, and there have been a fair number of those."

NEW YORK GOVERNOR

Democrat Spitzer leads Pataki in New York poll

The same survey shows Colin Powell leading the NY attorney-general in a hypothetical matchup

BY MARC HUMBERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. — Democrat Eliot Spitzer has a double-digit lead over Republican Gov. George Pataki in the 2006 governor's race, but the state attorney-general trails outgoing Secretary of State Colin Powell in a hypothetical matchup, according to a poll released Wednesday.

The poll was conducted even before Spitzer announced Tuesday that he would run for governor, a move that generally gives a candidate at least a temporary boost in the polls.

Spitzer led Pataki 50 percent to 38 percent in the poll by the Quinnipiac University Polling Institute.

The poll respondents favored Powell by 47 percent to 42 percent for Spitzer. Powell, who announced last month he would not serve in President Bush's second term, has not commented on speculation about a bid for governor. The New York City native has never run for political office.

Pataki has not yet said if he will seek a fourth term as governor two years from now. He has also been considered a possible opponent to Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton in 2006, but the poll showed the senator widely favored, 58 percent to 36 percent.

"Pataki loses to Spitzer. If the governor tries his hand in Washington, Sen. Rodham Clinton trumps him by more than 20 points," said Maurice Carroll, the director of the Quinnipiac institute.

The poll also showed Powell trailing Rodham Clinton in a hypothetical 2006 Senate race, 49 percent to 44 percent.

Spitzer has won headlines in the past few years with his investigations of investment banks, mutual fund managers, and, most recently, the insurance industry.

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NEWS

Study: New drug works better against breast-cancer recurrence

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A new drug prevented far more breast cancers from recurring in older women than the old standby tamoxifen and with far fewer side effects, doctors said Wednesday, citing a new study. Cancer specialists said

Arimidex is likely to become the first-choice treatment for most women who have had the disease, and they predicted a wider role for similar drugs of its type, called aromatase inhibitors.

New research suggests Arimidex might be able to prevent 70 percent to 80 percent of the most common type of tumors that occur in women after

menopause, compared with the 50 percent that tamoxifen is credited with warding off.

Women with early stage breast cancer who took Arimidex for five years were less likely to have cancer recur, develop in the other breast, or spread throughout their bodies than women who took tamoxifen.

"Arimidex is a more effective treatment. This is a better drug,"

said Dr. Aman Buzdar, a specialist at the University of Texas' M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. He headed the U.S. portion of the study, which involved about 6,000 women in 21 countries.

Results were reported Wednesday at a meeting in Texas of breast cancer experts and were published online by the British medical journal *The Lancet*.



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NATION

Academy panel backs sending astronauts to fix Hubble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA should use astronauts, not a robot, to carry out a crucial life-prolonging mission to the acclaimed Hubble Space Telescope one last time, a National Academy of Sciences panel concluded Wednesday.

Using a robot would be highly uncertain and could take too long, the committee of scientists, engineers, and astronauts said. But NASA's chief has vowed he will not risk astronauts just to keep the 14-year-old telescope beaming back breathtaking snapshots of the cosmos for another five years.

NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe has repeatedly contended that a Hubble mission would be riskier to the astronauts than a shuttle flight to the international space station. However, the National Academy of Sciences committee concluded that the difference in risk between the two missions is "very small."

Scott Peterson's mother testifies

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A frail-looking Jackie Peterson tearfully pleaded with jurors Wednesday to spare her son's life, saying that "if you were to take Scott away from us ... we would lose a whole family."

"It would be like Laci never existed," she said, crying so hard at times she was unintelligible.

While defense lawyers flashed Peterson family photographs on a large screen, Jackie Peterson, who uses a portable oxygen tank for a lung ailment, begged jurors to see the good in her son.

"He's an exceptional young man, and he's my son," she said. "I know he's not perfect ... but he is genuinely a loving, caring, nurturing, kind, gentle person."

Scott Peterson wiped tears from his eyes as his mother testified.

Defense lawyers are trying to convince jurors that Peterson deserves life in prison, not the death penalty.

The 32-year-old former fertilizer salesman was convicted Nov. 12 of two counts of murder for killing his pregnant wife, Laci, and her fetus.

3 killed when NASA commuter van rolls down mountain

LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — A commuter van from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory tumbled 200 feet off a twisting mountain road Wednesday, killing three people and injuring seven, at least four of them seriously, authorities said.

The van was carrying 10 people to the laboratory when it plunged off the Angeles Crest Highway in the Angeles National Forest about 6:30 a.m. and rolled down a mountainside approximately 15 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, Los Angeles County Fire Department inspector Ron Haralson said.

"One person was able to get out of the van and make his way up to the road" to get help, Haralson said.

The van was carrying six employees of the lab in Pasadena, two contractors, and two NASA employees, said Blaine Baggett, a spokesman at the lab, which is the control center for several NASA projects, including the Mars rovers. The victims' names were not immediately released.

"It's a very, very sad day for all of us at [the lab]," Baggett said, adding that employees will be offered grief counseling.

Three people were pronounced dead at the scene. One person was flung from the van. Others lay trapped in the battered white van in the middle of a dense forest until firefighters arrived and tore off the doors to reach victims, who were then taken by helicopter to hospitals.

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NEWS

U.S. INTELLIGENCE BILL

Senate approves intel overhaul

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress on Wednesday ordered the biggest overhaul of U.S. intelligence in a half-century, replacing a network geared to the Cold War fight against communism with a post-9/11 structure requiring military and civilian spy agencies to work together against terrorists intent on holy war.

The Senate overwhelmingly passed the legislation, 89-2, one day after the House easily pushed through the compromise strongly endorsed by President Bush.

"The world has changed," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. "Our terrorist enemies today make no distinction between soldiers and civilians, between foreign and domestic locations when they attack us."

The 9/11 terrorist attacks three years ago on New York City and Washington, which killed nearly 3,000 people, proved that the intelligence operation established in World War II and modified afterward to fight communism wasn't effective enough against the threats of the new century, senators said Wednesday.

"We are rebuilding a structure that was designed for a different enemy at a different time, a structure that was designed for the Cold War and has not proved agile enough to deal with the threats of the 21st century," said Senate Governmental Affairs Chairwoman Susan Collins, R-Maine.

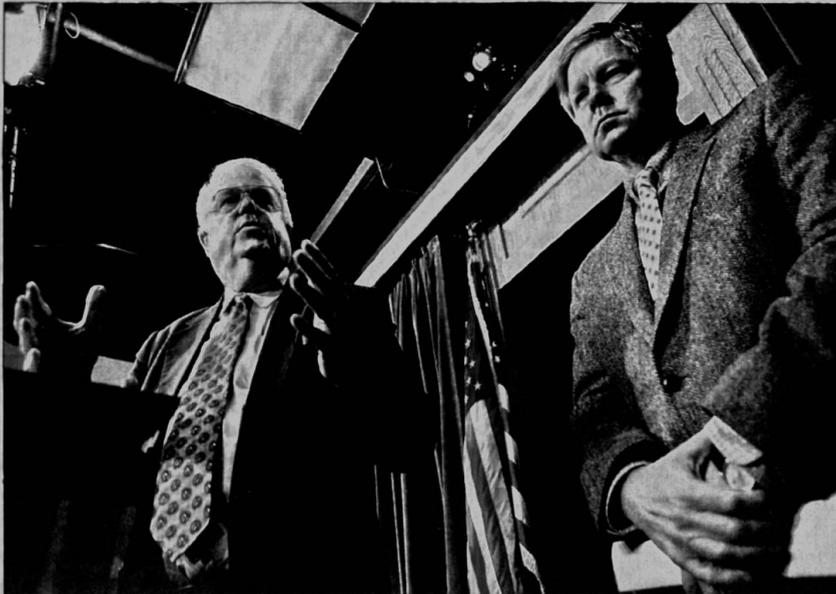
Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and James Inhofe, R-Okla., voted against the bill, with Byrd saying that it was folly to expect a law to make America safer from foreign terrorists.

"No legislation alone can forestall a terrorist attack on our nation," he said.

Outside the Senate doors were several of the family members who had lobbied Congress carrying pictures of their loved ones who died in Pennsylvania, the World Trade Center or the Pentagon.

"I don't think we've really digested it yet," said Mary Fetchet, a social worker from New Canaan, Conn., whose 24-year-old son Brad died at the World Trade Center. "It's been very emotional."

The 9/11 commission, in its July report, said disharmony among intelligence agencies



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press
The House Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. (left), and Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., take part in a Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday to discuss the intelligence bill.

contributed to the inability of government officials to stop the attacks. The government failed to recognize the danger posed by Al Qaeda and was ill-prepared to respond to the terrorist threat, the report concluded.

In response, the legislation establishes a new director of national intelligence to oversee the nation's 15 military and civilian spy agencies and make sure they work together to forestall future attacks. The bipartisan commission said that didn't happen before terrorists flew airliners into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The intelligence director will not be part of the president's Cabinet, but he or she is to have the same access as the Defense secretary and the secretary of State. He will have authority to move intelligence assets around the globe to keep an eye on terrorist groups such as Al Qaeda — as well as nations like North Korea and Libya.

Bush has not yet decided whom to nominate to be the first intelligence director, spokesman Scott McClellan said. "We will move as quickly as we can, obviously, to implement the provisions and move forward on the steps it calls for in this legislation," he said.

Six years after the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor — after World War II was won — Congress created the CIA, one of the spy agencies the national intelligence director will now direct in the fight against terrorism.

"Just as the National Security Act of 1947 was passed to

prevent another Pearl Harbor, the Intelligence Reform Act will help us prevent another 9/11," Collins said.

The legislation includes a host of other anti-terrorism provisions, such as allowing officials to wiretap "lone wolf" terror suspects and improving airline baggage screening procedures.

High court hears beef over ag-ad campaign

BY GINA HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A food fight broke out at the Supreme Court on Wednesday, with justices considering whether the government can force farmers to pay for ad campaigns with such catchy phrases as "Beef: It's what's for dinner" and billboards featuring milk mustaches on celebrities.

Farmers are challenging the multimillion-dollar beef-promotion program, saying they shouldn't have to pay for ads they disagree with.

The eventual ruling could jeopardize more than 100 federal and state campaigns for other products — eggs, mangoes, popcorn, and even alligators.

The programs are billed as a way to help farmers of all sizes with generic ads, but they have fared poorly in courts. Lower courts have already struck down the "Got Milk?" dairy promotion, advertisements calling pork "the other white meat," and the beef program.

Attorney Gregory Garre, representing cattle ranchers who support the beef campaign, told justices the whole industry has benefited from increased exports to other countries and consumer education.

"The part that's good can't save the whole thing," Justice Antonin Scalia said.

And Justice Anthony Kennedy said, "There is something offensive" about forcing

farmers to pay for ads they do not support.

Still, the court seemed divided on how to settle the case.

"Every time we pay general taxes, we're supporting government speech we may not agree with," Scalia said.

Some justices also seemed concerned that a ruling against the government would hurt efforts to force cigarette makers to pay for ads warning about the dangers of smoking.

"The ultimate beneficiary of the advertising is the consumer," Bush administration lawyer Edwin Kneedler said, defending the beef campaign.

He said the government believes beef should be part of Americans' diets and it formed the program to help small farmers who could not mount a national campaign on their own.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and several other court members appeared skeptical of claims the beef program was government speech, giving the cattle farmers no right to challenge it. She said government public-health experts would not encourage people to eat lots of red meat.

Beef producers are required to pay a \$1 per-head fee on cattle sold in the United States, which generates more than \$80 million a year for ads, research, and educational programs on mad cow disease. Federal officials oversee how the money is spent.



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WORLD

Ukraine's opposition celebrates; Parliament OKs changes

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Tens of thousands of opposition supporters, many of them haggard and shivering after 17 days of round-the-clock street protests, chanted and danced in triumph after Parliament approved reforms Wednesday to ensure a fair ballot in Ukraine's repeat presidential election.

The surprise vote in Parliament was part of a compromise package that also included constitutional amendments to transfer some presidential powers to Parliament — but only after parliamentary elections in 2006, when backers of opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko hope to win a majority.

Yushchenko had earlier denounced the amendments as an attempt to render his likely election victory meaningless, but he appeared to have ended up strengthening his political standing by demonstrating an ability to find common ground with his opponents and solve a crisis that could easily have turned violent.

"During these 17 days, we have gotten a new country," Yushchenko told the roaring crowds on Kiev's main Independence Square. "We have realized that we are a European nation. We have grown confident that Ukraine's future can't be stolen."

Yushchenko supporters, who have besieged Parliament and other official buildings in downtown Kiev for two weeks, broke into chants of "Well done! Well done!" But many vowed to keep up their blockades.

"We won't lift the blockade until Yushchenko settles here," said Mykola Motruk, who has led a blockade of the presidential administration building with some 50 other people.

Powell seeks support from Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Anxious to ease America's international burdens, Secretary of State Colin Powell urged European allies to step up cooperation in support of U.S. efforts concerning terrorism and conflicts from the Middle East to South Asia.

Powell told a gathering of young people Wednesday that transatlantic institutions have been acquiring responsibilities on a global scale in recent years, notwithstanding the "bumps and bruises" and "blustery days" stemming from key European countries' opposition to the Iraq war.

Although he has only a few weeks left in office, Powell's message for the Europeans was decidedly aimed for the long term.

"We need to have the courage to seek fundamental change and not be satisfied with just managing or containing threats," Powell said. "We must be able to create and seize opportunities."

Powell said the challenges facing the United States and Europe are more diffuse and harder to counter than those of the Cold War. Terrorism, trafficking in weapons, narcotics, and people and transnational crime are among the threats that will require greater cooperation, he said.

Although Powell did not say so explicitly, a greater European role in meeting these threats will ease a mammoth burden for the United States. The combined costs of the Iraq and Afghan wars plus other components of the war on terrorism have run into the hundreds of billions of dollars and contributed to huge budget deficits.

Secretary of State Powell

Study: Pygmy chimpanzee near extinction

GLAND, Switzerland (AP) — One of man's closest relatives, the pygmy chimpanzee, may be much closer to extinction than previously thought, a conservation group said today.

A study by the Worldwide Fund for Nature found that poaching and human encroachment into the animal's natural habitat had left far fewer pygmy chimpanzees — or bonobos — in Congo's Salonga National Park than previously thought.

"These initial results concern us greatly," said Peter Stephenson, the great-apes expert for the group, which is known as the World Wildlife Fund in the United States. "If things are this bad here, we can assume that across the Congo, bonobos are in crisis."

Salonga Reserve — roughly the size of the Netherlands — could be the world's largest pygmy chimpanzee habitat, but authorities have been unable to monitor it adequately because of Congo's long civil war, the conservation group said.

Discontent GIs give Rumsfeld an earful

The Defense secretary bears about lack of Humvee armor, long deployments at Kuwait base

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP BUEHRING, Kuwait — In a rare public airing of grievances, disgruntled soldiers complained to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld on Wednesday about long deployments and a lack of armored vehicles and other equipment.

"You go to war with the Army you have," Rumsfeld replied, "not the Army you might want or wish to have."

Spc. Thomas Wilson had asked the Defense secretary, "Why do we soldiers have to dig

through local landfills for pieces of scrap metal and compromised ballistic glass to up-armor our vehicles?" Shouts of approval and applause arose from the estimated 2,300 soldiers who had assembled to see Rumsfeld.

Rumsfeld hesitated and asked Wilson to repeat his question.

"We do not have proper armored vehicles to carry with us north," Wilson, 31, of Nashville, Tenn., concluded after asking again.

Wilson, an airplane mechanic whose unit, the 278th Regimental Combat Team of the Tennessee Army National Guard, is about to drive north into Iraq for a one-year tour of duty, put his finger on a problem that has bedeviled the Pentagon for more than a year. Rarely, though, is it put so bluntly in a public forum.

Rumsfeld said the Army was sparing no expense or effort to acquire as many Humvees and other vehicles with extra armor as it can. What is more, he said, armor is not the savior some

think it is.

"You can have all the armor in the world on a tank, and a tank can [still] be blown up," he said. The same applies to the much smaller Humvee utility vehicles that, without extra armor, are highly vulnerable to the insurgents' weapon of choice in Iraq, the improvised explosive device that is a roadside threat to Army convoys and patrols.

U.S. soldiers and Marines in Iraq are killed or maimed by roadside bombs almost daily. Adding armor protection to Humvees and other vehicles that normally are not used in direct combat has been a priority for the Army, but manufacturers have not been able to keep up with the demand.

Wilson's ex-wife, Regina, said she was not surprised he challenged Rumsfeld.

"It wouldn't matter if it was Bush himself standing there," she said. "He would have dissed him the same."



Larry Downing, pool/Associated Press
U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld arrives to address US military troops at Camp Buehring in Kuwait on Wednesday. Disgruntled American soldiers complained to the secretary about the lack of armor for their vehicles and long deployments.

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Time for Bush to live up to Pell pledge

Bush's campaign proposal was a step in the right direction, but he needs to stick to his promise

At this time of year, students have a fair number of issues to worry about — such as who should be held responsible when a bartender pours alcohol on a fire and a nearby patron happens to get burned, or whether smashing up other people's property and threatening families is a legitimate form of protest. And, oh yeah, finals. So it wasn't very nice of the U.S. Congress to give up to 15 percent of UI students with Pell Grants yet another cause for concern.

They are an important resource for students, enough so to reach the front page of the *DI* on Oct. 18 and again on Wednesday. Comparing the two stories will give you a pretty good idea of what winning an election can do to people.

In 2000, then-Texas Gov. George W. Bush, running as the education candidate, promised to raise the maximum Pell Grant award to \$5,100. This has yet to happen. In his 2004 campaign, President Bush promised to do much the same thing for low-income students who take part in rigorous high-school curricula.

As long as junior-varsity soccer counts as part of a rigorous high-school curriculum, we can live with that. But while Bush perhaps shouldn't be blamed for not yet following through on a campaign promise when he hasn't even begun his second term (although there is that whole first term to think of), signs have emerged that he may have other priorities.

This brings us to Wednesday, when the *DI* reported that a bill before Congress would allow the U.S. Department of Education to change the way it calculates eligibility for Pell Grants. Right now, the money that parents of students must pay in state and local taxes is deducted from their incomes in the calculation on the sensible assumption that money they pay in taxes is probably money they won't have anymore when the university cashier's office calls to collect.

But apparently, Republican leaders in Congress think that considering taxes a mandatory expense is being too easy on people who aren't wealthy, and they want to let this formula be revised — kicking up to 90,000 people out of their Pell Grants altogether and reducing the amount for 1 million more.

Twenty years ago, the Pell Grant covered more than half of a student's expenses. Now, it hovers around one-fifth. If higher education is to remain affordable, the federal government should be giving bigger grants to more people, not less money to fewer. Bush's proposal in his campaign was a step in the right direction; if only he could be bothered to push for it. With a Republican Congress, much of which he helped elect, that shouldn't be hard.

We know the president has a war on terror to win, and we wish him the best fortune in doing so. But we would also like him to keep his promises, especially when they are not even 2 months old.

GUEST OPINION

In the words of a psychology researcher

In the Dec. 3 guest opinion by Leana Stormont, she asked the question of whether life is more important than physical property. I would like to answer with a resounding "yes!"

That is why I have done research for more than six years. The research that I have been involved in has tried to answer questions concerning effective treatment for psychiatric disorders, understanding of pain mechanisms, and mechanisms of learning and memory. I am proud of the research that I have done because I know that one day my contributions to research will help in the development and eventual treatment or cure of various diseases. This means increasing the quality of life for an individual and hence for humanity.

My current research involves schizophrenia and cognitive functions. Previous research has shown that individuals with schizophrenia have decreased cognitive abilities. As a result, they are unable to effectively control emotions, thought processes, and behaviors, and they have decreased learning and memory abilities. The disease robs them of the ability to be contributing members of society unless they are medicated. Although the current medications are helpful for controlling some symptoms of schizophrenia, they don't effectively deal with cognitive decline. My research addresses whether or not various medications increase cognitive functioning in an animal model of schizophrenia.

The research that my lab has done with memory is only a small piece of the pie. Hundreds of individuals have or are currently engaged in the field of memory research. The popular press would have us believe that advancements in treatments come from leaps in knowledge. One must understand that it is the cumulative effect of science that takes humankind a step further. No research is done arbitrarily. Experiments are planned so that a minimum number of animals are used and performed under well-established guidelines that are reviewed by institutional animal care and use committees, internal and external to the university. All personnel handling animals must undergo specialized training before they are permitted to begin experiments.

Members of the Animal Liberation Front did engage in terrorism. In an e-mail released to the press they said, "We're watching. And by ax, drill, or crowbar — we're coming through your door." They destroyed thousands of dollars of equipment, "liberated" some animals while needlessly causing the deaths of others, and caused students such as myself financial hardship because we were not able to work for more than two weeks. Equipment is replaceable. What will take longer is recreating the invaluable lost data collected from those animals. Data lost could have contributed valuable insight

into the workings of the human brain. Yes, I said human. What Stormont and the Animal Liberation Front members don't understand is how similar humans are to rats and mice. Many of the human neuronal networks are analogous to those found in rats and mice.

Research using animals has allowed for the widespread development and use of vaccines, medications and other non-pharmacological treatments that have benefited us and other animals. All drugs introduced into the market are first studied in animals to ensure safety. Even before the 1900s, a treatment for anthrax, rabies, and smallpox, which accounted for an estimated 2 million deaths, was discovered using cows, sheep, and rabbits. Within the last century alone, we have seen the development of penicillin and other broad-spectrum antibiotics, polio, measles, and Hepatitis-B vaccines, cancer chemotherapy, drugs to treat hyperactivity, anxiety, and other psychiatric disorders, treatment for leprosy, advancements in cardiology, additional links to breast cancer, and gene therapy for cystic fibrosis. The human genome was also sequenced, and a new antibiotic has been discovered that slows the progression of Lou Gehrig's disease. These are just a few of the discoveries laboratory animals have helped develop.

Stormont writes, "Birds, rats, and mice are excluded from the Animal Welfare Act" and have no protection whatsoever. She is completely wrong. In 1985, the Health Research Extension Act made public-health service policy the law. It specifically regulates the care and use of all vertebrate animals used in research, testing, and education, giving rats and mice the same protections given to primates, cats, and dogs.

Maria Cassino, the author of the other Dec. 3 guest opinion, writes, "The animal front picked targets carefully, destroying specifically those instruments that perpetuated torture of animals." I would like to know how a picture of my son, my digital camera (which has been used to capture many family memories), and my homework had anything to do with "torturing" animals.

I would also like advice on how to ease my 8-year-old son's mind. He tells me daily that he is worried for my safety and that he doesn't want me to go to work. He also asks me daily whether or not those people will come and take his dog and whether they will come to our house and hurt us, considering that our home address and phone number was included in the Animal Liberation Front's e-mail to the media.

Tuyet Nguyen
UI student and researcher, psychology department

LETTERS

Violence not the best way

Of all the logical and ethical fallacies encountered in Maria Cassino's guest opinion (*DI*, Dec. 3), the notion that only violence may beget real results in activism are the most troubling to me.

I belong to Amnesty International, a human-rights organization that has helped free roughly 45,000 prisoners of conscience around the world since its inception in 1961. All of this was done through such nonviolent means as letter-writing campaigns and media attention.

Amnesty International also deals with human-rights violations such as torture and

humanitarian disasters in Darfur that make the situations of animals in Spence Laboratories pale in comparison. Call me crazy, but I put more emphasis on the suffering of a child in Darfur over a mouse any day.

If Cassino really believes that violence is the only way to get results, I fear she has been hanging around the wrong people and organizations. There are better ways.

Also troubling is where the UI will get the extra funding for heightened security. My guess is another round of tuition hikes for all students. Thanks a lot, Animal Liberation Front.

Kate Karacay
UI graduate student



SENIOR JUNIOR SOPHOMORE FRESHMAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

ON THE SPOT

Where were you when the *DI*'s On-the-Spot camera broke?



"Drinking beer and putting my mad game on unsuspecting women."

Robert Schneider self-proclaimed ladies' man



"Being hit on by some four-eyes with an 'A' on his baseball cap."

Brittany Shoot now scarred for life



"Swearing I'll never let that damn Schneider bring beer to our meetings again."

Peter Warski mentally unstable Opinions editor



"Kicking back, relaxing, conspiring with my commie friends to overthrow the government."

Beau Elliot believes that chaos is just a theory

How we define terror

Last week marked the 20th anniversary of the Union Carbide disaster in Bhopal, India, which some claim killed more than 15,000 people. On the night of Dec. 3, 1984, 40 tons of methyl isocyanate leaked into Bhopal from a pesticide plant, tainting life there forever.

Women pregnant at that time had miscarriages, those who did give birth had grossly deformed children, and even today some women's breast milk there contains carcinogenic elements. While Union Carbide did pay \$470 million in damages, much of that money is tied up in bureaucracy. A few years ago, pesticide storage tanks ruptured in the abandoned plant. The remnants of the plant still poison the groundwater.



BRITTANY SHOOT

For those of you keeping track, Bhopal's casualties are more than five times those from the 9/11 attacks, yet a negligent corporation with the power to reconstruct the area and help the citizens is responsible.

A few weeks ago, I got into a debate about what constitutes terror, and someone said all violence is "terror." Then we wondered what the appropriate actions are to take if you are unhappy and have no alternatives except direct action. A lot of people didn't think violence was the answer, but it was pointed out that terror answered ineffectively only leads to more terror. That is, if someone vandalizes a research facility, why let the destruction go to waste? Figure out why they're breaking computers and talk to them. No, their actions are not right, and it doesn't mean we should listen to their demands, but we should at least get a sense of why these things happen.

So when one of the Yes Men showed up on the BBC News last week posing as a Dow representative, apologizing to the people of Bhopal and taking responsibility for the whole thing, lots of people thought it was ironic and funny, but I have yet to find commentary about why the group pulled this prank. (By the way, it keeps sending the same guy to do these corporate television interviews — don't you think the ever-reliable media would have caught on by now?) One editorial was annoyed because Dow, they said, shouldn't be responsible for Union Carbide's mistakes. Well, I'd call Union Carbide's problems Dow's relationship baggage. Sorry — you get the whole package.

The Yes Men is an activist group spread all over the world that occasionally comes together for an elaborate prank against corporations, probably most well-known for its work against the World Trade Organization, shown in a recent documentary appropriately titled *The Yes Men*. The Yes Men has no angry, violent agenda. It draws attention to problems through various media pranks and culture jamming. It doesn't inflict harm — just temporary inconvenience.

The break-ins at Seashore Hall were more than a temporary inconvenience. Scientific work suffered when computers were smashed, and I am inclined to think the Animal Liberation Front acted destructively more than it made its point.

But it doesn't matter where you fall in these debates. The point is that people have to be responsible for their actions. Union Carbide should have properly paid the suffering people in Bhopal, and Dow should be forced to do the same. Instead, Dow has now issued an embarrassing statement responding to the Yes Men's antics about how the company won't, in fact, do the right thing. Seems to me that's pretty big news: Major chemical corporation shows no concern for citizens affected by negligence at Bhopal. But that and the fact that 20 years is an absurd amount of time to wait for compensation are not being reported or even questioned. The stockholders remain the most important aspect of this story. Dow stock nearly plummeted, but thankfully, we found out they are selfish greedy bastards before it was too late, and now, stock is happily back up while thousands of innocent people in India suffer painful deformities and cannot lead normal lives.

Similarly, the Animal Liberation Front must be held responsible for the Seashore-Spence vandalism. But people who disregard the value and importance of other forms of life are no less correct in their behavior. Neither party is right, and both sides need to acknowledge their faults instead of arguing over technicalities.

In Bhopal and in Iowa City, people have to be responsible for themselves, and most of all, how they affect the lives of others. ■

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Violence rages in **SUNNI** areas of Iraq

Insurgents hit Samarra police

BY NICK WADHAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Guerrillas carried out a spate of raids in the city of Samarra on Wednesday, stealing weapons from a police station, blowing it up, and exchanging fire with police and U.S. troops. At least five Iraqis were killed, and the city police chief resigned.

Also Wednesday, the U.S. military said the number of American combat deaths in Iraq since the start of the war rose to 1,001; the latest reported was a soldier slain by small-arms fire in Baghdad on Tuesday. The total number who have died since March 2003 is 1,278, according to an Associated Press tally.

Underscoring security concerns, the Interior Ministry backed interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's reported proposal to spread elections planned for Jan. 30 over up to three weeks in hopes of allowing people to vote safely. The decision ultimately belongs to Iraq's electoral commission; a top official there said Allawi had not mentioned the idea.

Insurgents have threatened to target the vote and already are waging a deadly campaign against security forces and police, killing dozens of people.

The fighting in Samarra, a city 60 miles from Baghdad, began when gunmen stormed a police station, looted its armory, and then blew up the building, police said. A policeman and a child standing nearby were killed in clashes before the insurgents fled.

A suicide bomber detonated his explosives-packed car near Bradley fighting vehicles parked outside an American base in Samarra, wounding an Iraqi civilian, and insurgents attacked American forces elsewhere in the city with machine-



A Chaldean nun walks through debris of the Chaldean church in Mosul, Iraq, on Wednesday. Militants bombed two churches in Mosul on Tuesday, injuring three people in a coordinated attack.

Associated Press

fighting broke out between insurgents and U.S. troops. A hospital official said three civilians were killed.

Samarra was once overrun by militants, but the U.S. military retook it in September and October. Though violence there has persisted, Iraqi officials have said the city has been an example of how the Americans and the interim government can restore order in communities reclaimed from the insurgents.

Residents, however, say many police in Samarra are refusing to work, fearing insurgents will target them. On Wednesday, Samarra's police chief announced he was resigning; his house was attacked earlier in the day, and he said his family had asked him to quit.

"When I felt that I wasn't carrying out my duties as I should, I had to give an opportunity for someone else to carry on," Maj. Gen. Talib Shamel al-Samarrai said.

Resignations of top police officials and continuing assaults on police have raised questions about next month's vote to choose a 275-seat assembly, whose primary task will be drafting a permanent constitution for this overwhelmingly Muslim nation.

Several political groups representing Sunni Muslims, who make up 20 percent of Iraq's population, are calling for the vote to be postponed.

Allawi was quoted in Belgium's *Le Soir* newspaper on Tuesday as saying Iraq might consider holding the vote over three weeks to defuse the threat and better protect polling stations.

"Everyone — Shiites, Sunnis, Christians, Kurds, Turkomen — should be able to take part in the vote," he was quoted as telling the newspaper. "That is why I think we can see elections spread over 15 days, or 20."

PRISONER-ABUSE CASE

4 Special Ops troops sanctioned for abusing prisoners with Tasers

BY R. JEFFREY SMITH
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Four members of a U.S. Special Forces unit assigned to hunt down former senior government officials in Iraq received administrative sanctions this summer for abusing prisoners with Tasers, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The sanctions, a previously undisclosed facet of the mistreatment of Iraqi detainees during the U.S. occupation, were not described by Pentagon officials. But they said the punishments did not include criminal penalties.

Asked at a news conference if the inappropriate use of Tasers, which fire an electrical-charged projectile into the skin, was tantamount to torture, spokesman Lawrence Di Rita said: "I have nothing to say on that. I just don't know."

Di Rita's disclosure came a day after the American Civil Liberties Union released a June 25 memorandum from the head of the Defense Intelligence Agency to Stephen Cambone, the undersecretary of Defense for intelligence. In the memo, the DIA chief reported that two defense interrogators had seen prisoners arriving at a prison in Baghdad "with burn marks on their backs."

Other prisoners had bruises, and some complained of kidney pain, said the memo from DIA Director Lowell Jacoby, a Navy vice admiral. The memo also said that members of the Special Forces unit had attempted to obstruct the interrogators' complaints about the abuse by confiscating their car keys, threatening them, and ordering them not to talk to anyone in the United States about

what they had seen.

In response, Di Rita and other officials said, the commander of the task force — whose identity the department would not reveal — imposed the administrative sanctions, which amounted in this case to written reprimands. The four people involved were reassigned to tasks other than interrogation, and two were transferred out of the unit altogether.

The Defense officials also said the complaints were forwarded to the Army's criminal-investigation division, but they could not explain why no criminal charges were filed.

Amrit Singh, an ACLU lawyer, said, "It sounds like torture to us, but even if it isn't, it is unlawful."

"What they've disclosed is too little, too late, and their response is too little, too late. These abuses should not have occurred in the first place, and to the extent that task-force members were committing gross abuses of domestic and international law, they deserve more than administrative punishment," Singh said.

In all, Di Rita said, the Special Forces unit in question — identified by others as Task Force 6-26 — has issued 10 letters of reprimand for detainee abuse. He also said the Naval Special Warfare Command, which detailed some of its members to the unit, had pending two special courts-martial, four nonjudicial punishments, and two other investigations of detainee abuse.

The document released by the ACLU was only one of several dozen detailing U.S. military abuse of prisoners that the group obtained from the Pentagon in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit released Tuesday.

Mahmoud Mohamed Taha and the Challenge of Islamic Modernity
Saturday, January 15 - Tuesday, January 18
Iowa Memorial Union

Annual Interfaith Service Celebrating the Life and Work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Sunday, January 16, 7:00 pm
First Christian Church, 900 Lincolnshire Place, Coralville

Images of Disability, Essential to Diversity
Monday, January 17 - Friday, January 21
Susan Rotman Award winner will be announced January 20, 2005. Contact Amy Mikelson 356-1514 or amy-mikelson@uiowa.edu for times and location.

Community Convocation
Monday, January 17, 4:00 pm
2nd Floor Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union

Culturally Competent Care and Health Disparities
Tuesday, January 18 - Friday, January 21
Please visit the website <http://www.uiowa.edu/~gohealth> for all event details.

The Art of Human Rights: Creative Expression in the Fight for Freedom
Tuesday, January 18, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Iowa Room, Iowa Memorial Union
For more information please call 335-1486.

Letters for Change
Wednesday, January 19 - Friday, January 21, Evening
Hilicrest ITC

For a complete schedule & description of events go to www.uiowa.edu/~mlk

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK 2005

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Office of Student Life in advance at 335-3059.

dear

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- graduation
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all i want for

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An Open Letter to the University of Iowa Community

There is no philosophical justification for the wanton destruction perpetrated on our friends and colleagues in the University of Iowa Department of Psychology. This was not a political act or an act of civil disobedience. It was a felony crime and deserves nothing but condemnation.

We are disturbed and disappointed by recent opinion pieces that have attempted to rationalize the criminal destruction of both physical and intellectual property in Seashore Hall and Spence Laboratories. We are also saddened and angered that the perpetrators of this act have successfully intimidated some within our community who, under other circumstances, would have spoken out against these crimes.

This is a crime against society as a whole and a crime against the values that bind us as a community of scholars. The University of Iowa is a community that has, as its highest values, academic freedom, learning, and the creation of knowledge. This life of the mind requires a measure of safety in which controversial topics can be discussed and explored and in which individuals who study unpopular notions—and their work—are safe from harm. The right to seek answers to questions great and small must be staunchly defended. Vicious acts that destroy scholarly work, create an unsafe workplace, disrupt classes, and create a sense of anger and helplessness among our colleagues, students, staff, and friends hurt us all. Defending criminal behavior on the grounds that it promotes an alternative point of view is the road to anarchy.

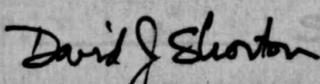
Over the years, the conduct of scientific research has improved immensely in scientific process and in ethical oversight. Much of that improvement has come because people who disagreed on certain issues were able to have a respectful and effective dialogue with each other. The use of animals in research is a prime example. There are laws governing animal research, and people within the animal welfare community across a broad spectrum of opinion deserve credit for the formulation and passage of those current laws and regulations. At The University of Iowa, we not only follow those laws meticulously, we have gone above and beyond the law. For example:

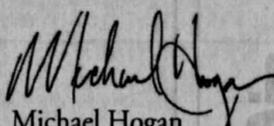
1. The University of Iowa has sought and achieved accreditation by the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care International. This is a voluntary, private accreditation organization that is recognized as holding research institutions to high standards. More on this organization can be found at <http://www.aaalac.org>.
2. University of Iowa policy requires that all use of live vertebrate animals be held to federal regulatory standards whether or not the activities are covered under those regulations. Doing so is a requirement of institutions seeking AAALAC accreditation.
3. The University of Iowa provides alternative activities or courses to assure that any student opposed to conducting research or educational activities on live vertebrate animals can obtain a degree in the discipline of their choice without having to do so.
4. We have appointed two non-University members to the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) even though regulations only require one outside appointee.

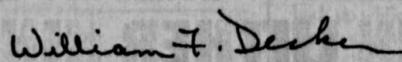
The goal of biomedical research is the discovery of knowledge to improve our understanding of life processes and for the benefit of human and animal health. The results of research using animals are a critical link in our chain of understanding of how to diagnose, treat, and prevent disease. Open heart surgery, cancer treatments, insulin for diabetes, artificial joints, vaccines for diseases like polio, and antibiotics have all been developed as a result of animal research. In addition, that research has led to benefits for animals, including vaccines for rabies, distemper, Lyme disease, and anthrax. Virtually every medical or surgical procedure, therapy, or treatment currently in use was derived wholly or in part from research using animals.

Those of us who have dedicated our lives to the pursuit of knowledge in the public domain of higher education have also placed our trust in the marketplace of ideas; we believe that more opinions lead to more informed decisions.

With that said, we reaffirm our values and our missions. Learning goes on. Research will continue. But we cannot and will not tolerate criminal attacks on our community. Violence such as that perpetrated in Seashore Hall and Spence Labs can never be justified and must be condemned.


David Skorton
President


Michael Hogan
Provost


Bill Decker
Interim Vice President for Research

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 Miami 101, Milwaukee 96
 Orlando 106, Utah 100
 Seattle 102, San Antonio 96
 Phoenix 113, L.A. Lakers 110

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2004

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MLB



John Henry
 Pedro Martinez

Red Sox executives meet with Pedro

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Pedro Martinez briefly met with Red Sox owner John Henry and President Larry Lucchino on Wednesday while passing through the international airport.

The two executives talked with the free-agent pitcher for 45 minutes before attending the one-year anniversary of the opening of the Red Sox baseball academy on the island.

Martinez, who was with agent Fernando Cuza, was in the airport preparing to travel to Miami for his sister's wedding, Henry said.

"The meeting was very satisfactory," Henry said. "We are hoping to be able to retain Pedro and keep him in Boston for the rest of his career."

Henry and Lucchino declined further details on the meeting.

UI WRESTLING

Iowa takes on UNI tonight at 7

The Iowa wrestling team continues its in-state rivalry with Northern Iowa today at 7 p.m. in the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls. The Hawkeyes will be looking to avoid a two-match losing streak after falling on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to Iowa State, 19-16.

The Panthers, coached by former Iowa All-American Brad Penrith, return All-Americans Eric Hauan at 174 and Sean Stender at 197.

Iowa (1-1) won last year's match in Iowa City, 27-10, for coach Jim Zalesky's 100th career win. The Iowa win was highlighted by three major decisions, two from wrestlers returning this season. Joe Johnston won, 19-9, while Paul Bradley overcame injury to win, 12-4, in a match that was stopped several times because he was bleeding and required stitches. Northern Iowa (0-1) is in the midst of a 28-match losing streak to the Hawkeye grapplers, with their last win coming in a 17-15 decision in the 1973-74 season.

After the finals break, the Hawkeyes will compete at the Midlands Championships Dec. 29-30 before returning to Iowa City for a meet with Virginia Tech on Jan. 7.

— by Nick Richards

NFL

Colts' Harrison signs \$66 million deal

(AP) — Marvin Harrison decided to stick around with the Indianapolis Colts as Peyton Manning's primary target.

Harrison agreed to a six-year, \$66 million contract with the team Wednesday that includes a \$22 million signing bonus, according to a source within the league who requested anonymity. The star receiver is making \$5.56 million this season.

Harrison, 32, who set an NFL record with 143 receptions in the 2002 season, has 826 receptions in nearly nine seasons with the Colts after being their first-round draft pick in 1996. Earlier this season, he passed the 800-catch mark faster than any receiver in NFL history.

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

Q: Who won the first-ever NBA playoff MVP award as a player on the losing team?

CHECK YOUR ANSWER WITH THE CORRECT ONE, 2B

They call themselves HERKY'S LEGION



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores Nate Bock, Christina Lexa, and Lucas Kruse (front, left to right) head the Herky's Legion intramural squad on the seventh floor of Stanley Hall. The group, shown here on Dec. 1, has more than 40 members and has participated in 13 UI intramural events. The members plan on competing in at least 10 more this school year.

A group of seven sophomores dedicates themselves to intramural sports

BY TED MCCARTAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

On Dec. 1, a group of guys on the seventh floor of Stanley Hall were in Nate Bock's room, 722, halfway down the hall on the left side. They exited, and in no more than a moment and a half, came back with enough balls, bats, flying discs, racquets, and gear to keep a summer camp busy on a rainy day. They all love sports, and most played intramurals together last year, similar to

many other dorm residents at Iowa. But this fall, sophomores Bock, Lucas Kruse, and Brett Taber — all residents of the most athletic floor Stanley has to offer — decided they weren't going to simply "participate" in a few intramural sports.

They wanted to win all of them. And ideally, they were seeking to win the All-University Intramural Championship — and the coveted T-shirt that comes along with it.

"The fraternities and the sororities always win these things

every year," Taber said. "Dorm guys just kind of show up for one sport, but we want to prove to them that we can fight, too."

"Last year, I really wanted to get a shirt, and we never won one. It really bothered me, so I want to win one this year. We figure if we win it all, we'll win a shirt."

With a plan and a goal, next they needed a name. They combined their similarities as die-hard Hawkeye fans and their differences as a determined mass of college

students to come up with an appropriate name: Herky's Legion.

Since the "Legion" was formed, it's had a teammate or representative in every single intramural event except the Steve Goff 5K run/walk and the golf tournament at Finkbine. (For the record, both absences were legitimate: They couldn't bolster the \$80 for green fees, and they had a co-ed flag football game during the run.)

SEE LEGION, PAGE 3B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — IOWA 78, MARQUETTE 72

Behind Solverson's career game, Hawkeyes slip past Marquette

RYAN LONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder has been stressing that every game, somebody different has stepped up on her Hawkeye squad, which is now 7-0.

The Wednesday-night battle against Marquette witnessed the emergence of forward Johanna Solverson. She posted a game- and career-high 21 points in Iowa's 78-72 victory over the Golden Eagles (5-2).

"It's just fun with this team because every night somebody different is rising to the occasion," Bluder said. "Tonight, of course, Jo had a tremendous game."

The game featured copious amounts of hustle and physical play from the two teams. The style started early, when Solverson and guard Crystal Smith both dove for a loose ball after a turnover by Marquette

point guard Carolyn Kieger, who chipped in with 17 points for the game.

Kieger was not fazed. She went the full length of the court on the following play and sunk a baby jumper. The shot gave the Golden Eagles an early 7-0 advantage. Iowa fought back and took a 16-14 edge, and its first lead of the game, on a lay-up by forward Jamie Cavey.

A 3-pointer by Smith with 3:25 remaining in the first half sparked Iowa's best run of the night. The Hawkeyes outscored Marquette 11-0 in the span, including an offensive rebound put-back by Krista VandeVenter, a turnaround fade away by VandeVenter, a 3-pointer by Smith, and a put-back by Jenna Armstrong after a Solverson miss.

Iowa led, 41-32, after the first half and dominated the offensive rebounding nine to two.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Johanna Solverson dribbles by a Marquette defender during the Hawkeye women's basketball game Wednesday evening. The Hawks are now 8-0 after winning, 78-72.

PACERS BRAWL Charges filed against Pacers, fans

Five Pacers and five fans were charged in the brawl

BY SARAH KARUSH
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTIAC, Mich. — Five Indiana Pacers and five fans were charged Wednesday for fighting during the mêlée that broke out at the end of a nationally televised game against the Detroit Pistons last month.

Players Ron Artest, Stephen Jackson, David Harrison, and Anthony Johnson were each charged with one count of assault and battery in one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history. Jermaine O'Neal, a three-time NBA All-Star, was charged with two counts of assault and battery.

All the fans were charged with misdemeanor assault and battery, including Pistons star Ben Wallace's brother, David. Bryant Jackson also was charged with felony assault for throwing a chair into the fray, Oakland County prosecutor David Gorceya said.

The misdemeanor carries up to three months in jail and a fine of up to \$500, and the felony carries up to four years in prison. Gorceya, however, said the players and fans would probably face probation and fines if convicted.

SEE CHARGES, PAGE 3B



Oakland County Prosecutor/Associated Press
 In this video frame shown during a news conference in Pontiac, Mich., on Wednesday, John Green (with baseball cap) holds onto Indiana Pacer Ron Artest as Artest is splashed in the face with a liquid thrown by William Pawlison during the fight at the Palace in Auburn Hills on Nov. 19.

Pacers' image takes a hit after brawl

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Punches have been exchanged, video played, and, now, charges filed.

For the Indiana Pacers, it's been a long three weeks since a brawl with Detroit fans scarred the image of what was once considered one of the NBA's model franchises.

Pacers CEO Donnie Walsh has called the brawl one of the low points in sports and in the franchise's history. Anthony Johnson said the mêlée was "unfortunate, because it's definitely a team built around turning the corner and challenging for a championship and at the same time being composed of good guys."

"Definitely, the image of this team will take a hit after what happened in Detroit — that, combined maybe with the behavior of the past two or three years," Johnson said in a veiled reference to Artest's troubles in recent seasons.

SEE PACERS, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who should win the Heisman Trophy?

I learned in kindergarten that sharing is fun. Somewhere in junior high, I learned the prefix "co" is, in a way, synonymous with sharing. A fun concept.

Co-president, co-MVP, co-chairman, co-Rookie of the Year, Co-oca Cola, Ko-be Bryant, Co-coa pebbles, etc.

College football has already had co-national champions on more than one occasion, so why not have a little fun discussing the possibilities of co-Heisman? And if the award is to be shared, it should be Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart who get the privilege.

The two put together a better highlight reel than Pamela Anderson and Tommy Lee. A year ago, Leinart put up better numbers than his Heisman-winning USC predecessor, Carson Palmer. This year, his numbers are even better, throwing for nearly 3,000 yards and 31 touchdowns.

And Bush is just silly. He runs a 10.4 100 meters. Did you see that run he had against UCLA? Or the punt return against Oregon State? Or the three touchdown receptions against Virginia Tech? Or the 52-yard touchdown pass against Arizona State? You get the point.

The two of them have led an offense that has mutilated Pac-10 defenses and, if neither go pro early, will do so again in 2005.

What's appealing about a White/Peterson ballot? Jason White is drier than 10 saltine crackers in a minute. And sure, Adrian Peterson has been great. But so has his offensive line — and its more than 170 combined games of experience in the trenches. Leinart and Bush's offensive line has only a Gerber-worthy 58 starts to its name.

So here we are, the two best players on the two best teams in America. You think only one of them deserves the award for most outstanding player of the year? Or is the Heisman the award for the most valuable player of the year?

Whichever description you prefer, Leinart is the most valuable and Bush is the most outstanding.

I think the two can rotate the trophy year by year from whichever NFL city their respective highlight film is playing in next.

— by Ted McCartan

Yo Adrian!

That's what should be announced from the envelope containing the name of the Heisman winner when it is announced in New York.

Freshman sensation Adrian Peterson has made such silly runs that even my DVR has struggled to keep up. His combination of speed and power make him as impressive as any freshman I can remember. I'll even go as far as saying he is the best freshman college football player EVER. I bet Bo (Jackson) knows: He has more moves than Shakira, and he will be the difference in the Orange Bowl.

Now, I don't underestimate the ability of 100th-year senior quarterback Jason White, who seemingly has been in college football longer than Joe Paterno or Keith Jackson. He may not be the sexy quarterback like USC's Matt Leinart, but his 2,061 yards and 33-6 touchdown-to-interception rate ain't exactly ugly. Oh yeah, and he won the Heisman last year.

When the Sooners square off against the Trojans in the Orange Bowl, there will be two tantalizing duos on display, and whichever tandem performs better will likely be pelted with oranges in the final minutes. The Leinart-Reggie Bush combo is also ridiculous, as the most versatile player in college football (Bush) has made many would-be tacklers look as dumb as Jessica Simpson. He has seven receiving touchdowns, two punt returns for scores, and he even threw a pass that went to the hizzy.

So, in a league where "co" seems to be "hip" (co-champions), why not a co-Heisman award featuring the OC's finest vs. the Southern's sweetest. Watching White play quarterback may be less entertaining than Contemporary Brazilian Narrative (038:020), but you can't argue with stats.

USC is everyone's sweetheart, the No. 1 team that has flaunted its No. 1 rating throughout the season, avoiding a few stumbles here and there but handling its business when needed. Oklahoma has almost flown under the radar, if that's possible. However, Peterson has not. His numbers would make any fantasy geek giddy, as his 1,843 yards and 15 touchdowns have carried the Sooners to their third national-championship game in six years.

— by Bryan Bamonte

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

TRIVIA ANSWER

Jerry West won it in 1969 even though the Lakers lost to the Celtics in the finals.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Mens Scores
#10 Kentucky 71, Morehead State 40
#19 Virginia 79, Furman 67

Womens Scores
#16 Minnesota 60, Wisconsin-Green Bay 51
#17 Boston College 82, Fordham 40
#20 Rutgers 68, Princeton 46. **Note:** Rutgers Coach C. Vivian Stringer became the fourth coach to reach the 700 victory milestone in women's college basketball. She joins Tennessee's Pat Summitt (856), Jody Conradt of Texas (851) and ex-LSU Coach Sue Gunter (708) as members of the 700 victory club. Stringer coached at Iowa from 1983 to 1995.

MIDWEST
E. Michigan 69, Michigan 60
Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 74, Loyola of Chicago 68, OT
Iowa 78, Marquette 72
Iowa St. 69, Drake 40
Kansas 58, W. Illinois 41
Miami (Ohio) 73, Butler 62

SW Missouri St. 66, Missouri 44
Valparaiso 61, Cent. Michigan 63
Wisconsin 75, Wis.-Milwaukee 66

Today's Games

San Antonio at Houston, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Denver at Toronto, 6 p.m.
New York at Washington, 6 p.m.
Memphis at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
New Orleans at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with SS Chris Gomez on a minor league contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Dustin Hermanson on a two-year contract.
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Dan Lunetta director of minor league operations and Mike Smith director of baseball operations.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with C Sandy Alomar Jr. on a one-year contract.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with LHP Al Leiter on a one-year contract.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Ricky Bennett assistant general manager and director of player development.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kane Davis, C Kelley Guldedge, C Jeff Winchster and INF Tony Zuniga on minor league contracts.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Sold the contract of OF Val Pascucci to Lotte of the Japanese Pacific League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Jon Lieber on a three-year contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with RHP Woody Williams on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed F Robert Traylor on the injured list. Activated F-C Scott Williams from the injured list.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Placed G Tony Bobbitt on the injured list. Activated G Sasha Vujacic from the injured list.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed F Karim Dickens. Moved F Aneve Storey. Placed C Jabari Smith on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Fined New Orleans DB Steve Gleason \$5,000 for punching Carolina DE Kemp Rasmussen in a Dec. 5 game.
BUFFALO BILLS—Placed TE Mark Campbell on injured reserve. Signed TE Rodney Trafford from Philadelphia's practice squad.
CINCINNATI BEARS—Placed QB Craig Krenzel on injured reserve. Signed OT Bo Lacy.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed WR Charlie Adams. GREN BAY PACKERS—Released RB James Jackson.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed K Martin Gramatica.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed WR Ricky Bryant to the practice squad.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Placed WR Norrid Curry on injured reserve.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed TE Casey Poppinga to the practice squad.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed QB Brandon Doman and OL Scott Peters to the practice squad. Released TE Doug Zeigler and OT Thomas Herrion from the practice squad.

COLLEGE
CHOWAN—Named Lorick Atkinson football coach.
SOUTHERN METHODIST—Agreed to terms with Phil Bennett, football coach, on a two-year contract extension through the 2008 season.
UTAH—Named Kyle Whittingham football coach.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	9	9	.500	—
Boston	7	10	.412	1 1/2
Philadelphia	6	12	.333	3
Toronto	7	14	.333	3 1/2
New Jersey	5	13	.278	4
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	12	6	.667	—
Miami	13	7	.650	—
Washington	10	6	.625	1
Charlotte	4	12	.250	7
Atlanta	3	15	.167	9
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	12	7	.632	—
Detroit	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Indiana	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Milwaukee	5	11	.313	5 1/2
Chicago	3	13	.188	7 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	16	4	.800	—
Dallas	13	7	.650	3
Houston	8	11	.421	7 1/2
Memphis	8	12	.400	8
New Orleans	1	16	.059	13 1/2
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	16	3	.842	—
Minnesota	12	6	.667	3 1/2
Denver	11	7	.611	4 1/2
Portland	8	8	.500	6 1/2
Phoenix	8	11	.421	8
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	16	3	.842	—
Sacramento	13	5	.722	2 1/2
L.A. Clippers	11	7	.611	4 1/2
L.A. Lakers	10	8	.556	5 1/2
Golden State	5	13	.278	10 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 89, Indiana 86
Cleveland 103, New Jersey 97
Memphis 96, New York 88
Dallas 97, Minnesota 87
Houston 89, New Orleans 81
Phoenix 118, Golden State 104
Sacramento 109, Charlotte 92

Wednesday's Games
Denver 111, Washington 105
Minnesota 119, Philadelphia 84
Memphis 97, Atlanta 89
Detroit 90, Toronto 86, OT
Miami 101, Milwaukee 96
New York 86, New Orleans 79
Chicago 113, Cleveland 85
Seattle 102, San Antonio 96
Utah 106, Utah 100
Phoenix 113, L.A. Lakers 110

IOWA SPORTS

Today
• **WRESTLING** — at Northern Iowa, 7 p.m.

Friday
• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** — hosts

Iowa State, 7:05 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — at Creighton, 7:05 p.m.

Bryant says he meant Malone no disrespect

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Kobe Bryant would love to have Karl Malone back with the Los Angeles Lakers and believes comments he made in a recent radio interview were misunderstood.

Bryant also said on Wednesday that he tried to call Malone "and square it all out."



Malone
"felt very disrespected" by Kobe comment

Malone's agent, Dwight Manley, said on Tuesday that his client had ruled out a return to the Lakers because of what Bryant said in the radio interview and what the agent called "recent personal attacks made in private."

Bryant said he was shocked by Malone's reaction.

"I meant nothing by it. It wasn't directed toward him," Bryant said after the Lakers' shootaround. "I'd love to have him back here. Everybody would. If he wants to come back and play, the door's always open."

"This is the type of place [where] he should enjoy playing. I'm happy to hear he's 100 percent. And in no way what I said was directed toward him or a personal attack. If he's felt some type of way about that, then I apologize."

But Bryant also said: "It is what it is, and I want to move on with the team we have here."

Manley said Malone was "furious" and "felt very disrespected" after hearing of an account of what Bryant told XTRA radio in an interview Monday.

Bryant told the radio station he didn't think that Malone, who underwent surgery on his right knee last summer, would return to the Lakers, calling it "just intuition." Bryant also said the uncertainty wasn't fair to his teammates.

"I think he took what I said the wrong way," Bryant said Wednesday. "Maybe he didn't hear it. Maybe he ran off with what somebody else was saying. If I felt like [Malone] was a distraction, I would have said it. I didn't say anything like that."

Malone told KCBS-TV late Tuesday that he didn't "want to be anyone's distraction."

Bryant said his relationship with Malone has "always been cool."

"If Karl comes back, it will be a tremendous addition," Bryant said. "But if he doesn't, I'm fine rolling with the guys we have here. It's his decision if he wants to come back."

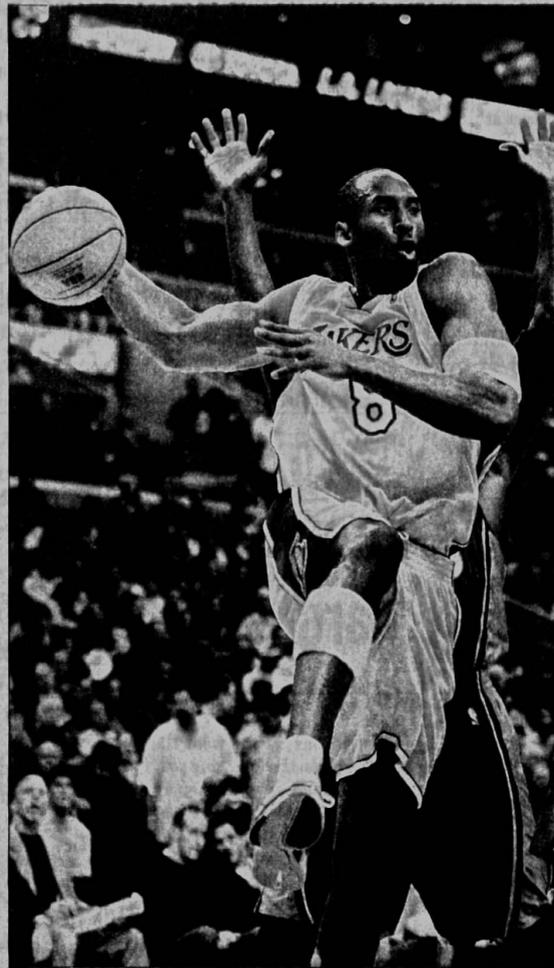
Bryant didn't appear upset or agitated Wednesday.

"Everything I've been through, you just shrug it off," he said. "I don't hold grudges; I don't hold anger or resentment toward anybody. I've been through a lot. You forgive and move on. If Karl comes back, great. If he doesn't, that's fine, too."

Lakers coach Rudy Tomjanovich defended Bryant.

"I believe Kobe said it was a misunderstanding," Tomjanovich said. "And we've always felt the same way, that the red carpet is out for [Malone] if he wants to come back. He deserves to make a decision at the end of a great career."

"We have not talked at all. It's unfortunate negativity came out of it. But I don't think there's one ounce of negativity around here about Karl Malone."



Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant passes the ball against the Golden State Warriors during the first half on Dec. 3 in Los Angeles.

The 41-year-old Malone told the Lakers on Oct. 1 he wasn't ready to play. But he didn't rule out returning at some point this season or later.

Manley said on Tuesday that Malone had fully recovered from his surgery and would address his future in the next month or so.

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\$4.00 WEDNESDAY-Domestic Pitchers	\$1.00 U-Call-it 9-11 am
\$2.50 THURSDAY-Domestic Steins	Happy Hour - Both Locations
\$2.50 FRIDAY-Jack 'n' Captain	\$1.99 Pints & Wells
\$2.00 SATURDAY-Domestic Pints, Bottles, & Wells	1/2 OFF Selected Appetizers
\$4.00 SUNDAY-Domestic Pitchers	\$6.00 Import Pitchers

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\$2.00 Domestic Bottles

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A video tran Wednesday Green (with during a fig in Auburn H

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SPORTS

Herky's Legion

LEGION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

After the run, Kruse — the floor's Coach "K" — got an e-mail from the intramural offices. The people in the office assumed they had lost the Legion's registration form because they had never come across one.

"We'd been doing everything," he said. "Nobody represented Herky's Legion, and they were curious if there was somebody at the run for us and where they placed."

With everything Krause does as a coach/organizer/competitor for the Legion, intramurals are practically a full-time gig. Last week, he signed two Herky's Legion teams up for the pre-holiday basketball tournament, picked up schedules on Wednesday, and signed others up for table tennis on Thursday.

"The deadlines are Tuesdays and Thursdays," he said. "I'm always running over there." As a result, the Legion knows the intramural directors by name, and most officials know them.

That's not all Kruse, Bock, and Taber worry about in their planning. Tallying up overall points from recently completed intramurals is like calculating the BCS formula. Teams get a certain amount for flag football and far less for Sports Trivia. If a team advances in dodge ball, it scores more points than it might for badminton.

"They talk about it all the time," said Christina Lexa, who has served as a Legion wide receiver. "It never stops."

And if that isn't enough, they've got 18 guys on the seventh floor of Stanley eager to compete. The all-female fourth floor, which Lexa calls home, also willing to represent the Legion in co-ed and women's competition. With more than 40 people to balance throughout all the sports, planning, strategy,

and getting rosters prepared is a nightly discussion.

The guys' flag-football team, for instance, was made up of more than 20 players with specific units for offense, defense, and special teams.

"Going out to watch it was funny because most of the other teams had just seven players, and we had 20 on the line," Lexa said.

"It's like our group of friends," Taber said. "We have a massive group of friends."

With half of the year nearly over, the Legion is staying competitive. The women's flag-football team won the overall title.

"We showed up for football, and a few of us had thrown one around, but none of us had really every played a game of football," Lexa said. "We thought we were going to get creamed, and we ended up taking the championship."

The women footballers are the only members of the Legion that have a T-shirt signifying first place in a sport — a feat that doesn't go without deserved flaunting.

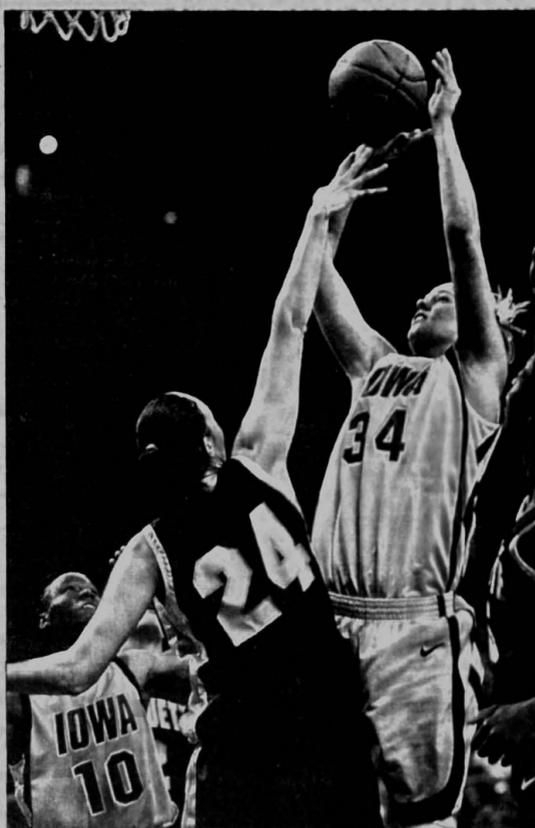
"They rub it in all the time," Taber said.

As for the rest, they've done all right, too. They finished second in miniature golf, co-ed tennis, and sports trivia. They took fifth in dodge ball, sixth in bowling, and went to the playoffs in volleyball and football. Overall, the Legion is first in the women's and co-ed intramurals, fourth in the men's category.

For the rest of the year, Kruse and the rest of Herky's Legion will attend every single intramural event, in one capacity or another. Maybe as individuals, maybe representing the men, maybe the women, or maybe a little of both.

They've iced sore joints, soaked tissues with blood, and exhausted themselves in the hope of winning it all.

And that T-shirt.
E-mail DI reporter Ted McCartan at: tedmccartan@hotmail.com



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Johanna Solverson goes up for a shot during the game against Marquette. The Hawkeyes won, 78-72, and they hope to continue the streak against Creighton on Friday.

8-0 Hawks take down Marquette

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"I'm very happy with our rebounds," Bluder said. "I thought we did a great job on the boards, both crashing and boxing out."

In the second half, Marquette was able to climb back into the game, putting together an eight-point run and cutting the lead to 48-42. But Solverson had a couple of answers. First, she knocked down her fourth 3 of the game, and then she went coast to coast for a lay-up.

"I think I'm more relaxed and more calm this year," she said. "Trying to take smarter shots and just not getting so down on myself when I would miss a shot and just being like, 'OK, I'll come down and make the next one.'"

The most crucial situation of the game may have come with 1:59 remaining, when Smith, who finished with 15 points, five assists, and two steals, dived for an offensive rebound while the ball was headed out of bounds. A converted jump shot by Cavey brought the score to 75-67 and sealed the game for Iowa.

"The effort to save that ball from going out of bounds on the offensive rebound and keep that possession in our favor and then scoring after that ... was an incredible play," Bluder said.

Marquette head coach Terri Mitchell felt the key in the game came down to coaching.

"I think it all comes back to Lisa [Bluder]," Mitchell said. "I think as long as she's leading this team, that you can expect that Iowa basketball will be successful."

E-mail DI reporter Ryan Long at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu

Pacers' image damaged by brawl

PACERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The shocking images, broadcast on a seemingly continuous loop since the fight broke out, have tarnished the team's image. Ron Artest was suspended for the rest of the regular season, Stephen Jackson for 30 games, and Jermaine O'Neal for 25 for their roles in the m'êe.

Center Jeff Foster still struggles to understand why a skirmish between Artest and Pistons center Ben Wallace escalated into one of the worst cases of player-fan violence in U.S. sports history.

"For whatever reason, that night — the way the game was going, what the score was, the rivalry between the two teams — the crowd and the team met at a point that unfortunately, it happened and hopefully, never will again," Foster said.

The injury and suspension-depleted Pacers have lost five games in a row, the longest streak under second-year coach Rick Carlisle.

He said he doesn't think the franchise's image has been ruined.

"I still see this franchise as one of the real shining pillars in this league," he said. "In my mind, this situation, and how we get through it, is going to prove that again."

The team is trying to move forward, leaning on loyal fans that have supported the Pacers since the fight.

"Obviously, anything of this



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

A video frame shown during a news conference in Pontiac, Mich., on Wednesday by Oakland County prosecutors shows spectator John Green (with baseball cap lower left) holding Indiana Pacer Ron Artest during a fight between fans and several Indiana players at the Palace in Auburn Hills on Nov. 19.

Charges filed in Pacers' brawl

CHARGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Gorcycia singled out spectator John Green, who faces two assault counts and, the prosecutor said, "single-handedly incited this whole interaction between the fans and players and probably is the one that's most culpable." Green is accused of throwing a cup at Artest, splashing him and sparking the brawl.

John Ackerman and William Paulson, each facing an assault charge, also were accused of throwing cups in players' faces. In addition, two men were charged for walking onto the court at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Police said other fans could be charged, too.

Pacers chief executive Donnie Walsh said the team would not comment until the case is resolved. "In the meantime, we will continue to support our players in every possible way," he said.

James Burdick, Stephen Jackson's lawyer, said it was "unfair and inappropriate" to charge his client.

"The problem is this: a few

crazed, drunken fans who created a chaotic situation," Burdick said. "Steve responded in a way that he thought was necessary to protect himself and protect his friends."

Walter Piszczatowski, Harrison's lawyer, said: "David was acting as the peacekeeper throughout that evening. He was trying to make sure everybody was safe."

With less than a minute left in the Pacers-Pistons game Nov. 19, Artest fouled Ben Wallace from behind on a drive to the basket. Wallace responded with a hard, two-handed shove to Artest.

That sparked an initial skirmish, and Artest retreated to the scorer's table while the referees restored calm. But then Artest was hit by the cup, and he stormed into the stands, throwing punches as he climbed over seats.

Jackson joined Artest and threw punches at fans, who punched back. O'Neal and Artest also hit fans who later came onto the court.

NBA Commissioner David Stern suspended Artest for the rest of the season. Jackson was banned for 30 games, O'Neal for

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SPORTS

Sharpe comments cause stir in Denver

BY EDDIE PELLIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Never one to hold back his feelings, former Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe criticized Mike Shanahan, saying the Denver coach's decision to make Jake Plummer his quarterback was a failed, ego-driven effort to turn a mediocre player into something better.

On Wednesday, Shanahan and Plummer answered back, and pretty much took the high road. "It's Chinook winds blowing off the mountains," Plummer said.

Shanahan's reaction: "Everybody's got the right to express his opinion."

Sharpe, the second-most productive pass catcher in Broncos history, caused a stir in Denver on his satellite-radio show Monday when he criticized both the coach and the quarterback in the wake of their 20-17 loss to the Chargers, which dropped the Broncos to 7-5.

Plummer threw four interceptions, including an ill-advised one in the final minutes with the Broncos trailing by three at the San Diego 7-yard line.

"What does Mike see in Jake?" said Sharpe, who retired to become a TV and radio analyst after last season. "He takes chances with Jake that he never took with John Elway. If that mystic of Mike thinks he's that good of a coach that he could take a guy that's mediocre, average at best, and make him into something that he's never going to be..."

"Jake Plummer is what he is. He is who he is. If you take a grizzly out of the wilderness and put him in the zoo, he is still a grizzly. Changing his habitat doesn't change who or what he is."

Plummer threw 90 touchdowns and 114 interceptions and made the playoffs once in his six years with the Arizona Cardinals. Before last season, Shanahan handpicked him, and the Broncos signed him to a seven-year, \$40.7 million contract, hoping he could conjure memories of John Elway and take the Broncos back to the Super Bowl.

The Plummer experience has been mixed, at best. He is 16-7 as a starter with 37 touchdowns and 22 interceptions — not bad by most standards — but hasn't proven himself a great pocket passer and still has a knack for making shaky decisions.

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OWN room in five bedroom apartment in Old Library building downtown. Available January. \$400/month. Parking spot available. (319)621-4777.

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THREE bedroom, two current residents. Free parking, W/D, spacious, one block off campus. Rent negotiable. Available second semester. (414)526-3270.

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NEED 4th male roommate in house (own room). Close to campus. Available January. \$350/month. Call Mrs. Frisbie. (847)394-5251.

SPORTS

Manning prefers to discuss game, not mark

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Colts quarterback Peyton Manning would rather talk about anything but himself. That isn't going to happen this week.

As Manning was peppered Wednesday with questions about his chase after Dan Marino's record 48 touchdown passes in a season, he tried to steer the attention toward other issues — his receivers, his offensive line, the Colts' chance to clinch the AFC South on Dec. 12 at Houston.

"The opportunity I'm thinking about is to go down to Houston, and get a win, and get into the playoffs," he said.

For two decades, Marino's record of 48 TD passes has stood as the sport's crowning achievement, football's version of the home-run record. Many considered the record untouchable until Manning, last year's co-MVP, began to deliver what could go down as the greatest season a quarterback has ever had.

Manning already has thrown 44 touchdowns and owns a quarterback rating of 126.3. The NFL record is Steve Young's 112.8.

He's thrown for five or more touchdowns in a game a league-record five times this season. With two TD passes on Dec. 12, he also would break Johnny Unitas' 45-year-old NFL mark by throwing for at least two touchdowns in a record 13-straight games to open a season.

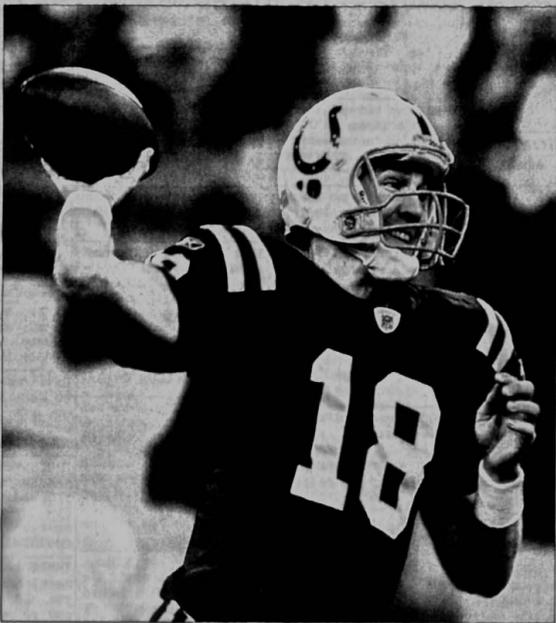
If he maintains his 68.1 completion percentage, it would be the third-straight year Manning has broken the Colts' franchise record.

But it's Marino's record that has dominated the talk.

"I think he's looking forward to getting it behind him and moving on," wide receiver Brandon Stokley said. "It gets old after a while, more so for him than for me."

It's clear that Manning's historic chase is taking a toll.

He rarely smiled Wednesday, and his words didn't seem to include the usual crispness or emphasis of the typically unflappable Manning.



Darron Cummings/Associated Press
Indianapolis Colt quarterback Peyton Manning throws a pass against the Tennessee Titans during the second quarter in Indianapolis on Sunday.

The biggest challenge this week may be dealing with the attention.

Yes, he grew up in a football family — his father, Archie, played for three NFL teams, and his brother, Eli, is starting for the New York Giants — and he has often been the featured attraction whether the race is for the Heisman Trophy or MVP, a national championship or a Super Bowl.

But this time has been different. In recent weeks, television networks have been tracking his record pace, and each week the questions come more frequently and become more pointed.

Marino said during a conference call Wednesday he didn't endure the same scrutiny in 1984 when he was pursuing George Blanda's NFL record (36).

"It was totally different," Marino said. "I remember it not being much till I got close to Blanda. When it was a couple weeks away, Harvey Greene, the Dolphins' PR guy, came up to me and said I had a chance to break it."

Manning has found some outlets.

This week, in the midst of rewriting history and on the verge of wrapping up a second-straight division title, he took a break from his football routine Monday night to spend nearly four hours at his third-annual holiday celebration for 1,100 disadvantaged children in Indianapolis. He mingled with the kids and their parents, signed autographs, even sat on Santa's lap.

He relaxed, joked around, and appeared to be genuinely enjoying one of the rare moments he didn't have to answer questions about Marino's mark.

"Nobody's ever too big to sit on Santa's lap," Manning said. "Everybody says, what do you do when you're not playing football? Well, this foundation has been a great way to get away from football and keep things in perspective."

Seahawks coach asks why TD wasn't reviewed

BY TIM KORTE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle coach Mike Holmgren said on Wednesday that Keyshawn Johnson's late touchdown shouldn't have counted when Dallas rallied to beat the Seahawks on Monday night.

Holmgren said replays and film study showed Johnson was not in bounds when he made the catch, and the coach questioned why replay officials didn't review the play. The TD cut Seattle's lead to 39-36 with 1:45 remaining. Johnson appeared to come down in the end zone with one foot, then land on his elbow out of bounds.

"He didn't score. That was not a touchdown," Holmgren said.

Johnson told reporters in Texas the issue is much ado about nothing, stirred simply because of his reputation for being outspoken. Cowboy quar-



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press
Seattle Seahawk coach Mike Holmgren (left) turns away after greeting Dallas Cowboy coach Bill Parcells after their game Monday in Seattle. Dallas erased a 10-point deficit with under two minutes to play in a 43-39 stunner over the Seahawks.

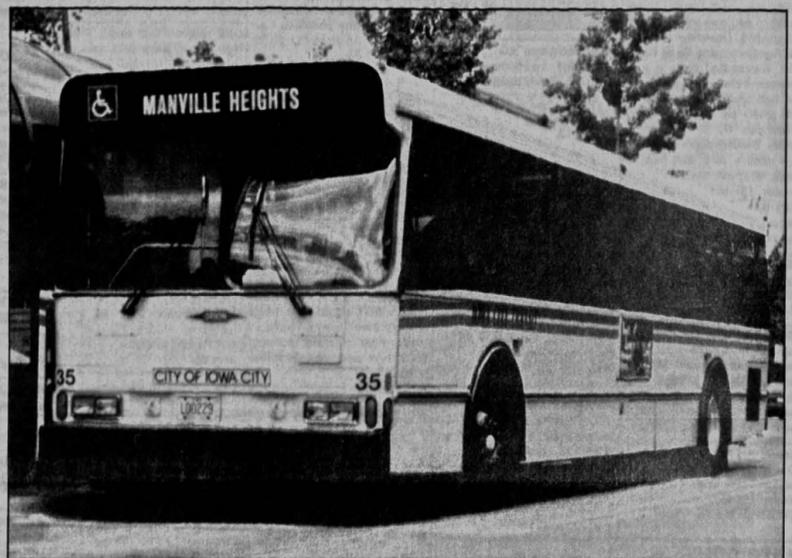
terback Vinny Testaverde also suggested safety Terreal Bierria pushed him out.

"My question is, What is the rule if you get pushed? Is it a judgment call?" Testaverde said. "I think if he catches it cleanly, with nobody around, he's down

with two feet. I don't think anyone would argue that."

Holmgren called the NFL office Tuesday to express his concerns. Other than that, there's nothing the Seahawks (6-6) can do except move on to this week's game at Minnesota.

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THURSDAY

\$2 MARTINIS

ATLAS

LOUNGE 5-CLOSE

Three to leave UIHC offices

Impressions of the Khumbu

Car bomb in Baghdad kills 35

Proposed historic districts run into a bit of criticism

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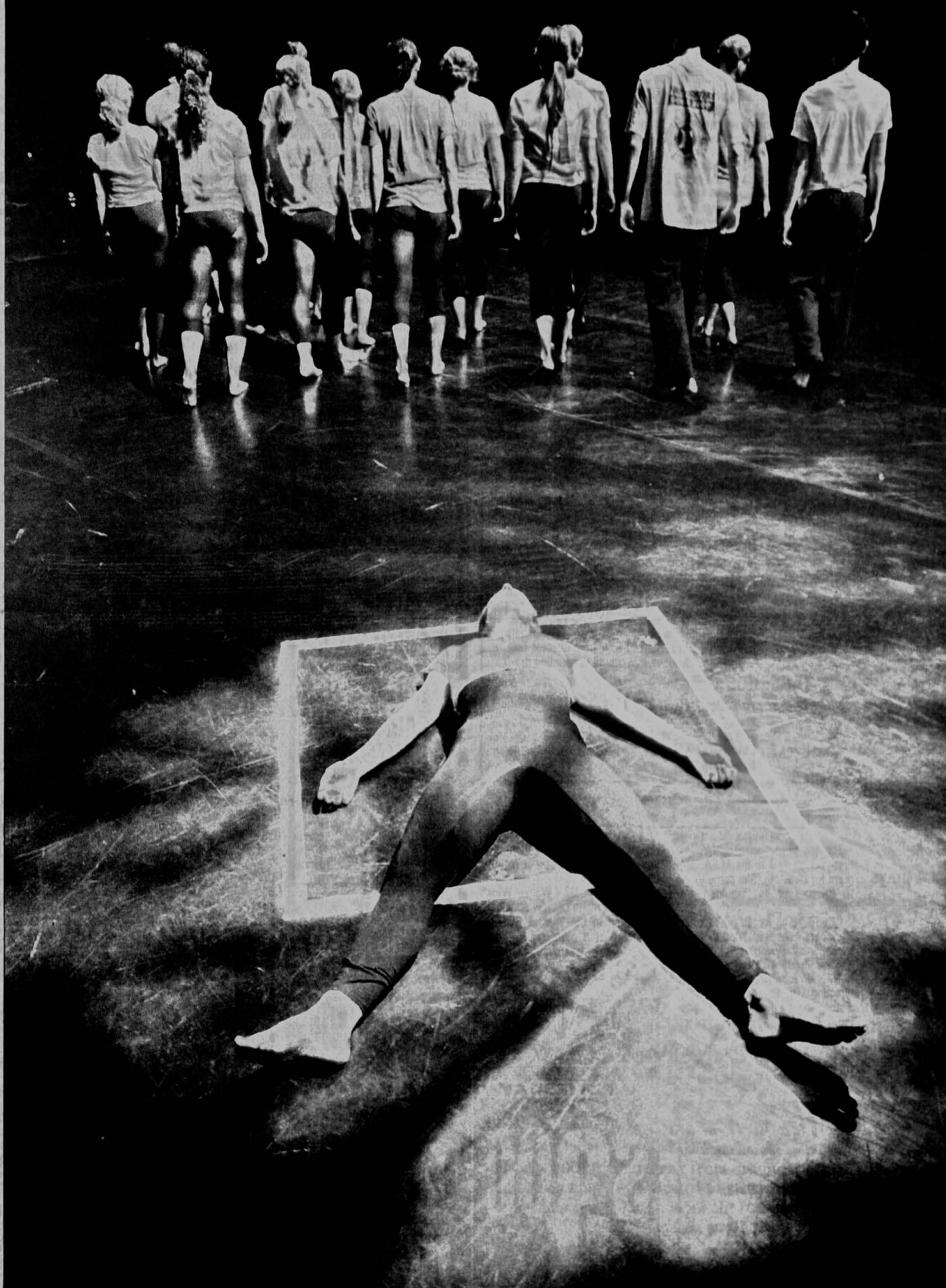
NEWS

hours

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2004

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LIFE AFTER BREATH



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Advanced Choreographic Design students perform a section from *Beyond Breath*, a multimedia exploration of death, during a dress rehearsal on Tuesday evening in the David Thayer Theatre.

THE UI DANCE AND THEATER DEPARTMENTS COMBINE TO BRING THEIR MEDITATION ON FATE, THE AFTERLIFE, AND THE INEVITABLE END OF OUR EXISTENCE

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Artists always seem to be thinking about life after death. They have now united with an assortment of artistic media to explore the possibilities.

The Advanced Choreographic Design concert investigates the influence of fate, death, and the afterlife in one extended piece,

Beyond Breath. Interwoven with dancers and multimedia artists from the Advanced Choreographic Design class, the concert is a collage of movement, imagery, and music.

The dance concert will be noticeably more theatrical than most, interpreting the story of the Fates through modern dance, music, film projection, and set design. Such themes

such as humanity's interconnection are represented through vine-like ropes dangling from the ceiling and the interweaving web of dancers. Much of the imagery also reflects the power of the Fates, who "measure and cut the threads of many," said stage manager Rachael King.

Although the show consists of one long piece, it is divided into scenes held together by

the thematic spine of death and transformation. One scene, choreographed by dance graduate student Tom Truss, depicts a classroom in which students learn the scientific effects of death through a combination of narration, dance, and video projections. The classroom then transforms into a microcosm of the body.

SEE DANCE, PAGE 3C

BEYOND BREATH

Where:
David Thayer Theatre,
Theatre Building

When:
8 p.m. today through
Saturday

Admission:
\$12 (general admission),
\$6 (students and seniors)

80 HOURS | ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AN ABSORBING SPONGE TALE

In a film that remains true to the cartoon show, *SpongeBob SquarePants* is good, clean fun



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

The *SpongeBob SquarePants* Movie

When:
12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30,
5:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

Nickelodeon's *SpongeBob SquarePants* stars as himself, this time on the big screen in *The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie*.

Are you ready kids? Oooo, who lives in a pineapple under the sea? SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS! A goofy and enjoyable and humorous movie star is he. SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS! If an uproarious Hasselhoff cameo be something ya wish. SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS! Then travel to the theater and laugh in bliss. SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS ...

"SpongeBob SquarePants" is Nickelodeon's niftiest show since the days of "Pete and Pete" and "Ren and Stimpy." With its silly wit and firecracker joke pacing, it's a children's show the little kiddies will love along with their older siblings and parents. Pretentious snobs need not apply.

I'm happy to say that *SpongeBob* survives the transition to the

big screen. Sure, it's an episode stretched to 90 minutes, and while the animation is much improved from the TV incarnation, it's nothing that rivals your average Disney film. But with that stuff aside, *The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie* still keeps its widely appealing humor intact.

Briefly describing the plot for those unacquainted with *SpongeBob* and pals is like trying to explain *Return of the Jedi* to those who are ignorant of the earlier films — a geekish nightmare. Basically, in one long breath it comes down to this: *SpongeBob* and his best pal, the slow-minded yet lovable Patrick Star(fish), embark on a dangerous journey through the ocean in order to save *SpongeBob's* boss, Mr. Krabs, from being executed by King Neptune, who believes

Krabs stole his crown (Neptune is quite self-aware of his balding — whoops, I mean "thinning" — hairline, and without his crown, he's forced to cover his gleaming cranium with a paper bag), but in actuality the crown's theft was orchestrated by the nefarious Plankton, who hates Krabs and wants to rule both the restaurant industry and ... the world!

Of course this is all ridiculous fun riddled with crass jokes for the kiddies (and the less mature such as myself), but *SpongeBob* prevents adults from sneaking glances at their watches by often setting up easy jokes or good-message moments that clutter most children's entertainment and then unexpectedly turning these eye-rolling clichés on their heads.

And at least for my own perverse tastes, it's damn near

impossible to resist any movie that contains (live-action) pirates singing and dancing to the *SpongeBob* theme, a soundtrack appearance by the Flaming Lips. Also included is an assassin character, seemingly based on the gnarly bounty-hunter Leonard Smalls from *Raising Arizona*, voiced by Alec Baldwin. And in the climax, *SpongeBob* shoots lightning from a guitar and breaks into a song that's musically inspired by both '80s cock-rock hair bands (David Lee Roth reference alert) and '70s glam-rock.

Oh, did I mention David Hasselhoff (who, after *Dodgeball*, is quickly joining Vince Vaughn and Christopher Walken as the great go-to cameo guys) shows up and gives *SpongeBob* and Patrick a ride back home? You truly haven't experienced the magic of movies until you've witnessed *SpongeBob* battling Baldwin's assassin on the back of Hasselhoff's woolly legs. Yes, this won't garner Oscars, but it was never meant to. And a breezy diversion like *SpongeBob* is comforting to see every now and again.

E-mail: DF@iowa.edu film critic David Frank at david-frank@uiowa.edu

NEW MOVIES

OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Blade: Trinity

Coral Ridge 10, Cinema 6
The third installment of the *Blade* series follows his campaign with a clan of vampire hunters in search of Dracula.

Closer

Campus 3
A story of chance meetings, interaction, and betrayal among four strangers in London.

Ocean's 12

Coral Ridge 10
An all-star cast including George Clooney, Julia Roberts, Matt Damon, and Brad Pitt reprise their roles in this adventure about pulling heists in Rome, Paris, and Amsterdam.

Spanglish - Sneak Preview

Coral Ridge 10, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Adam Sandler stars in a comedy about cultures colliding as a Mexican family moves in with a Los Angeles family.

Goodbye, Dragon Inn

Bijou
Interwoven stories of love, melancholy, and ghosts come to light in acclaimed Taiwanese director Tsai Ming-liang's dialogue-free tribute to haunting dramatic spaces.

Bukowski: Born Into This

Bijou
This comprehensive documentary traces writer Charles Bukowski's life from an abusive childhood to international celebrity.

ARTS

Two graduate-student directors present plays

If you couldn't get tickets to *The Nutcracker*, don't worry. There will be plenty of entertainment at the graduate-student directors' one-act plays this weekend.

The UI theater department will present "The Most Massive Woman Wins," by Madeleine George, and "The Person I Once Was," by Cindy Lou Johnson today through Saturday.

Rachel Edwards Harvith directs "The Most Massive Woman Wins," a story about four women at a liposuction clinic.

Harvith, from Syracuse, N.Y., is a first-year student in the M.F.A. program for directing. She came to the UI because of its "fabulous program."

"There is an emphasis on new work here," she said. "And there are exceptional playwrights."

Scott Pardue is also a first-year M.F.A. directing student and is directing "The Person I Once Was," a story about a girl in Kentucky coping with change, growing up, and insecurities.

"Change is both difficult and rewarding," Pardue said. "I chose this piece because of a personal

relationship I have. A woman I know reminds me of one of the characters."

"The Most Massive Woman Wins" and "The Person I Once Was" will be performed in the Theatre Building Theatre B at 8 p.m. today, Friday, and Saturday. Tickets are \$6.

— by Kate Bullen

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University of Iowa's Chapter of Best Buddies announces our December Buddy Pair of the Month.

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80 HOURS ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

On the air with desk, couch, and music

BY COLIN VAN WESTEN AND KATE BULLEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Conan O'Brien may have been named heir to "The Tonight Show," but he should still look out for Pat Friedel.

The sophomore hosts "Iowa Desk and Couch," a variety show that started in November 2003 at Student Video Productions. UI seniors Dan Opsal and Jim VanFleet volunteered to produce the show.

"We weren't sure what would come of it," Opsal said. "We originally wanted to do something like 'Saturday Night Live.'"

At the auditions for the show's host, Friedel stood out.

"I went in and had fun with it," he said. "I didn't expect anything. I was named the host before the show had a name."

"Iowa Desk and Couch" is reminiscent of other late-night talk shows, but it stands out by including such skits as "Passions 2: When Christ Striketh Back," starring Keanu Reeves as portrayed by VanFleet. Crew members alternate with each other on the cameras and sound. Many also write for the show and occasionally act in the skits.

"We're not trying to copy [other talk shows]," said Eric Landuyt, a UI sophomore and one of the show's producers. "It's a similar format, but we go a little further with the skits."

On another night in another studio, the members of Iowa City band Faultlines passed the time throwing around proposed warm-up ideas — Hilary Duff's latest single and an a cappella version of "If You Don't Know Me By Now" — to prepare the band for its segment on student-run "KRUI-TV."

While most of the set was calm, Greg Eggebeen, a UI junior and "KRUI-TV" producer, was worried about being behind schedule.

This in-studio music segments air along with a student-run mix of music videos and interviews.

Producers say the setup is similar to MTV's "Total Request Live" but focuses more on local music and college-radio favorites.

Student Video Productions and KRUI discussed plans for the show last year, and this past June, Eggebeen decided to shoot a pilot show. Soon after, preparation for the real thing began by contacting indie labels for music videos and casting students Whitney Ringen and Brett Szymoniak as VJs.

Faultlines bass player Brian Corey said he thinks the opportunity to perform on local TV may lead to greater success.

"Hopefully, we'll be successful enough to get our own video soon," he said.

Rounding out the Student Video Productions lineup is "I-Date," a reality dating series that is on hiatus.

While preparing for one episode, UI senior Becky Williams huddled with friends, discussing her wish-list of features her ideal date must possess — a low-key personality and good teeth topping the list — in anticipation of her first-ever blind date.

"I can't believe I am actually doing this; did I sound like I was on the real 'Blind Date?'" Williams asked her roommates after she did her pre-date interview.

Williams said she had no expectations going into her date with senior Dan Haase at Takanami. After a few awkward moments during dinner — including an impromptu chopstick lesson for Haase from the waitress — the conversation began to flow, as well as the wine.

The couple ended the date with an exchange of phone numbers and no expectation of another date, but the program's future was not so lucky.

"It turned out to be a lot more difficult than we expected," Student Video Productions manager Jason Nebergall said.

E-mail: DIreporter@uiowa.edu
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS



The Joffrey Ballet presents **The Nutcracker**, a holiday classic with a Victorian-era twist this weekend at Hancher Auditorium. The performance features the Cedar Rapids Symphony and a chorus of Cedar Rapids high-school students, plus 70 young Iowa dancers. Second- and third-balcony seats are still available for all shows ranging from \$45 for adults to \$26.60 for youth.

TODAY

Music

- **Delbert Disselhorst**, organ, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **Don/Emmet Sheehan**, Mom Said No, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Mer**, King Solomon's Grave, Scottie Long, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$5

Words

- **Gallery Talk**, Peter Feldstein, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free

Theater

- **"The Most Massive Woman Wins," "The Person I Once Was,"** University Theatres Gallery Production, Theatre Building Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$4

Dance

- **The Nutcracker**, Joffrey Ballet, Hancher, 7:30 p.m., ticket prices vary
- **Advanced Choreographic Design Concert**, UI dance department, Theatre Building David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12; students \$6

FRIDAY

Music

- **Annual Outdoor Holiday Concert**, UI Collegium Tubum, Macbride steps, 12:30 p.m., free
- **Catfish Keith**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$6
- **Euforquestra**, Buddha's Belly, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Steve Grismore Trio**, Siren, 124 S. Dubuque, 9 p.m., price TBA
- **The Diplomats of Solid Sound**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., price TBA
- **The Chicago Skool of Beats with Brobot**, Jagoff, Trenchdigger, Baseshot Scenario, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 10 p.m., \$5
- **River City Rebels**, 7 Shot Screammers, the Hoax, Gabe's, early show, time and price TBA
- **Cornmeal**, Bent Wookiee Breakdown, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, time TBA, \$5

Words

- **"Know the Score Live,"** Museum of Art and KSUI, 5 p.m., free

Theater

- **Cinderella**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m., price TBA
- **Amahl and the Night Visitors**, Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theatre, Englert, 221 E. Washington, 8 p.m., \$10

- **"The Most Massive Woman Wins," "The Person I Once Was,"** Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$4
- **The Santaland Diaries**, City Circle Acting Company, Stephen Arnold Circle Studio Theater, 213 E. 10th St., Coralville, 8 p.m., \$10
- **Best of No Shame**, Theatre B, 11 p.m., \$2

Dance

- **The Nutcracker**, Joffrey Ballet, Hancher, 7:30 p.m., ticket prices vary
- **Advanced Choreographic Design Concert**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$6

SATURDAY

Music

- **Big Wooden Radio**, Mill, 8 p.m., \$6
- **Jeffrey Agrell**, horn, David Gier, trombone, Alan Huckelberry, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **Albert Cummings**, Siren, 9 p.m., \$15
- **Big Wu**, Dr. Z's Experiment, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$10
- **Reggae Jam Session**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Berlin Society Suckers**, Aaron Spectre Live PA, C-minus & Dyrekt, Mishuggah, Gabe's, time and price TBA

Theater

- **Cinderella**, Community Theatre, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., price TBA
- **Amahl and the Night Visitors**, Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theatre, Englert, 8 p.m., \$10
- **Small Miracles**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 8 p.m., price TBA
- **The Santaland Diaries**, City Circle Acting Company, Stephen Arnold Circle Studio Theater, 213 E. 10th, Coralville, 8 p.m., \$10
- **"The Most Massive Woman Wins," "The Person I Once Was,"** University Theatres Gallery production, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$4

Dance

- **The Nutcracker**, Joffrey Ballet, Hancher, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., ticket prices vary
- **Advanced Choreographic Design Concert**, UI Dance Department, David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$6

SUNDAY

Music

- **Iowa Horn Quartet**, Voxman Music Building Harper Hall, 3 p.m., free

- **UI Chamber Orchestra**, Clapp, 3 p.m., free
- **Semiannual Last Chance Concert**, UI Percussion Ensemble, Clapp, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- **Cinderella**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 2 p.m., price TBA
- **Small Miracles**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m., ticket prices vary
- **The Santaland Diaries**, City Circle Acting Company, Stephen Arnold Circle Studio Theater, 2:30 p.m., \$10
- **Sarah Hammond — Seven Short Plays**, Mill, 8 p.m., price TBA

Dance

- **The Nutcracker**, Joffrey Ballet, Hancher, 2 p.m., ticket prices vary

MONDAY

Music

- **Magnolia Electric Co.**, Winter Blanket, Quiet Bears, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, Mill, 8 p.m., free
- **Monday Night Blues Jam**, Green Room, 9:30 p.m., \$1

Misc.

- **Herkys on Ice — A Frozen Farewell**, Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, Coral Ridge Mall Ice Arena, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., \$3

TUESDAY

Music

- **Funkin' Jazz Jam**, Green Room, 9:30 p.m., \$1
- **Hip-Hop Night**, Yacht Club, time and price TBA

Misc.

- **Salsa Break**, Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market, 8:30 p.m. -Midnight, \$3 donation

WEDNESDAY

Music

- **Jam Band Jam**, Yacht Club, time and price TBA

Words

- **Talk Art Cabaret**, Writers' Workshop readings, Mill, 10 p.m., price TBA

Misc.

- **Buzz Salon holiday makeup show**, Siren, time and price TBA

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BLADE: TRINITY (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

CHRISTMAS WITH THE KRANKS (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

ALEXANDER (R)
1:00, 4:45, 8:30

NATIONAL TREASURE (PG)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

AFTER THE SUNSET (PG-13)
9:30 ONLY

POLAR EXPRESS (G)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

SHALL WE DANCE? (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

CORAL RIDGE 10

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BLADE: TRINITY (R)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

CHRISTMAS WITH THE KRANKS (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

SPONGE BOB SQUARE PANTS MOVIE (PG)
12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30
NEW TIMES FRIDAY

BRIDGET JONES: THE EDGE OF REASON (R)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

POLAR EXPRESS (G)
12:00, 1:30, 2:25, 4:00, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

THE INCREDIBLES (PG)
12:10, 1:10, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:45

RAY (PG-13)
1:00, 4:30, 8:00
NEW TIMES FRIDAY

THE GRUDGE (PG-13)
6:45 & 9:00
ENDS THURSDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS (PG-13)
7:00 & 9:45

LADDER 49 (PG-13)
9:40 ONLY
ENDS THURSDAY

MOVIE LINE
337-7000
category 4220

LIFE AFTER BREATH

DANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

"I suppose I want people to get a reality check on how messy death is, and how real it is, and for it to be presented in a humorous and dark way," Truss said.

"We're very interested in what happens after death and exploring the nature of death, our human responses to it, and the possibilities that exist beyond our consciousness," King said. "Beyond breath [means] beyond the living, beyond what we know."

The Advanced Choreographic Design class consists of 11 graduate and advanced undergraduate students from the dance, music, and theater departments. Twenty students will perform in the show, four from the class, and 16 additional dancers and actors. Diego Carrasco, Marina Fukushima, Maggie Rupprecht, and Truss collaborated to choreograph the performance.

"I want people to be transported, to be removed from their world for a moment and dropped into a quirky place that can be disturbing, sad, and thought-provoking," said Truss. "I would love it if people opened up to examine their beliefs about death and to discover

their own stories about it — not mine, or the Bible's or someone else's, but to sit and be in their own truth surrounding this mystery and eventual reality for all."

The concert will open today at 8 p.m. and run through Saturday in the David Thayer Theatre. Tickets may be purchased for \$12, general admission, and \$6 for UI students, senior citizens, and youth from the University Box Office in the IMU.

E-mail: SaraConrad@luxylux8@yahoo.com
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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- Graduate Student Workshop, "Vascular Protection During Aging: the Role of Superoxide Dismutase," Kathryn Brown, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- Office of the Provost Strategic Planning Open Forum, 3 p.m., 256 IMU.
- Small-Business Development Center Seminar and Q&A Session, Rob Gettemy,

- 3:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Vice President for Research Candidate Forum, 3:30 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.
- Department of Linguistics Colloquium Series, "Extracting protein interactions from text using just enough language processing," Marc Light, 4:15 p.m., 312 English-Philosophy Building.

- Black Cinema Series, *School Daze*, 6:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center.
- Korean Cinema Proseminar, *Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter ... and Spring*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- Art Faculty Gallery Talk, Peter Feldstein, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
- Journeys in Faith Discussion Series, *Father*

- John Stecher and Kathleen Staley, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
- Delbert Disselhorst, organ, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- Amnesty International Human-Rights Vigil, 9-11 p.m., Pedestrian Mall.
- Campus Activities Board Movie, *The Bourne Supremacy*, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.

quote of the day

“ You live and learn, even with Santa. We'll have to do criminal background checks on whoever plays Santa. ”

— Danielle Withrow, Forest City, N.C., Downtown Development director, after a convicted sex offender who was playing Santa Claus in the town's Santa House was accused of taking indecent liberties with an 11-year-old girl who portrayed Santa's elf.

horoscopes

Thursday, December 9, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plan to do a little festive decorating. Your creative talent, coupled with the enthusiasm that it brings out in the people around you, will be worth your time and effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your observation will pay off when buying gifts for the people you cherish the most. Extra attention paid to the people you are personally involved with will make a difference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you push hard, you will get enough done to enable you to take a few very badly needed days off. With so much going on, you will want to be in control and on top of your game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There will be plenty for you to cheer about, so stop looking so grim. Become a participant, and you will probably find love or, at least, meet someone you'd like to be friends with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You know exactly what to say, but your actions may cause a problem. Follow through with your promises, or prepare to face someone who is disgruntled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get over your pride, ask for help, and someone will prepare something for you that will make your life easier. Teamwork will lead to a closer bond between you and your peers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Brainstorm, and you will discover a lucrative idea. The time to do something to raise your income is now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep that jealous side under control, and be attentive. The only thing that will cause you grief will be how you handle personal situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do something in the spirit of the season. Invite friends or family over to prepare for the upcoming events. Shared responsibilities will build closer ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Say what you think, and do what you say, and you will gain the respect of both family and friends. Promises made in return for what you offer can be counted on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you see and what you get won't coincide. You will have to do everything in your power to stay on top of what everyone around you is doing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have all the right moves, but you may have to watch what you say. Actions will be the way to go if you are trying to impress someone.

news you need to know

Friday — Last day for undergraduates to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.
Friday — Close of first-semester classes, 10 p.m.
Dec. 13 — Beginning of final-exams week, 7:30 a.m.

happy birthday to ...

Dec. 9 — Anna Burford, 19; Nasreen Khan, 19; Mallory Schaefer, 19

If you have a friend or family member whose birthday falls between Dec. 18 and Jan. 16, please e-mail us before the end of finals week.

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

PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 a.m. And Justice for All: Greetings from Out Here
Noon Ford Hall Forum "Election 2000"
1:30 p.m. On Main St.
2 Glory 2 Glory
2:30 Give Me An Answer
3 24-7
4 The Unity Center
5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
6 BUSTED: A Citizen's Guide to

Surviving Police Encounters
6:45 The Cake Show
8:45 Duality
7 Grace Community Church
8 Revival in Oxford
9 The Cutters: Live
10 Radio
11 Boxed Charm
11:30 Tyler Smith: Catch a Rising Star
12:15 a.m. United Nationz & Company

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Mark Irwin
4 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jeff Shaara
5 "Live from Prairie Lights," Larry Baker
5:30 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House"
6:30 Coach Steve Alford News Conference
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Marilynne Robinson

8 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Marilynne Robinson
8:45 Selected Shorts from Student Video Productions
9 The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives
10 Forum on Hate, Harassment, and Indifference
11:40 Coach Steve Alford News Conference

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

the ledge

HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

— by Nick Narigon

• Remember those Adopt-a-Whale programs you did in elementary school? Sign up all your loved ones for that. That will teach grandma for buying you socks for 19-straight years.

• Somebody give Coralville a rain forest. Because whenever I'm in Coralville, I think, "What this city needs is a rain forest."

• Cambus pass. I can sell you one cheap for \$10.

• If you don't know your girlfriend's size, buy her lingerie that is too small. That will flatter the sugarplums out of her.

• You can buy my new band's album. We're an Ashlee Simpson cover band.

• What is it the kids want these days? Furby? Cabbage Patch Kids? Shoot Me Elmo?

• I know somebody whose getting coal this year. That's right, I'm talking to you Mr. Gibson. *The Passion of the Christ* sucked.

• Lederhosen.

• Ooh, I know what I want this year. Electronic Battleship.

• Actually Moms and Dads all over America, all your college kid needs is cold hard cash. I know I need some to pay off these libel, uh, legal fees.

Little University

1 What Calvin Klein waif inspired New York subway riders to scrawl "FEED ME" on her ads?

2 What Arab leader was asked to leave a Lincoln Center concert for world leaders at the order of Mayor Rudy Giuliani?

3 Who illustrated Jimmy Carter's children's book *The Little Baby Snoogle-Flejer*?

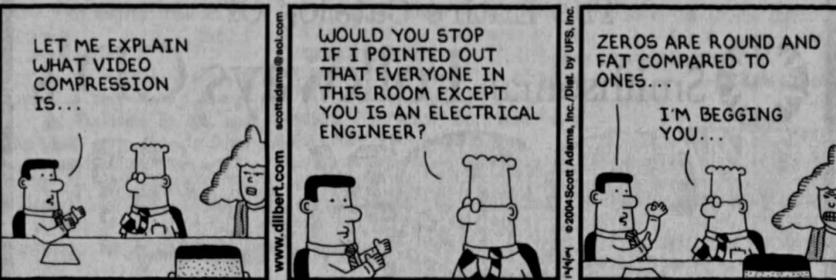
4 What East Coast governor thanked Howard Stern for his endorsement by naming a highway rest stop after him?

5 What high-tech mogul appeared on a 1995 cover of *Time* headlined "Master of the Universe"?

1. Katie Moss
2. Kasser Aharat
3. Amy Carter
4. Christine Todd Whitman
5. Bill Gates

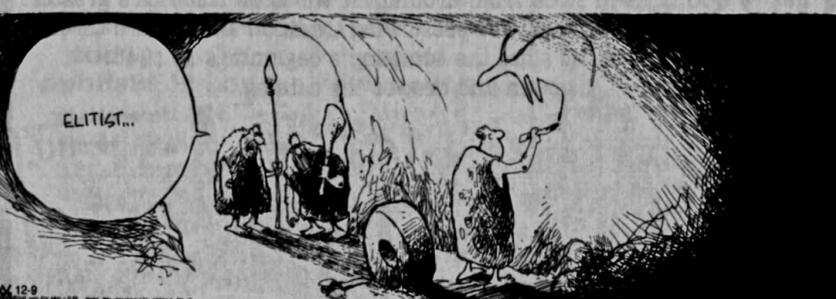
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

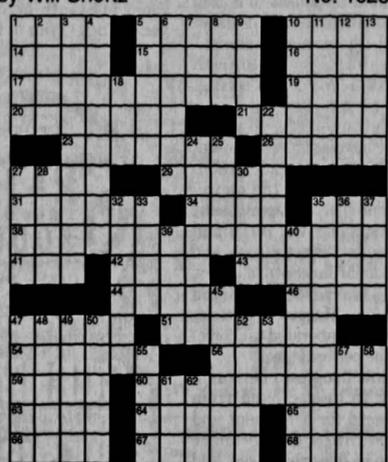
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1028

- ACROSS**
- 1 Computer insert
 - 5 Rib
 - 10 Peach
 - 14 Campagna di (geographical region)
 - 15 Lets up
 - 16 Beggary
 - 17 Hospital numbers?
 - 19 Singer from Hawaii
 - 20 Umpire's call
 - 21 Square
 - 23 "The Lord of the Flings" actress
 - 26 Tip off
 - 27 W.W. II hero
 - 29 Slow mover
 - 31 Bliss
 - 34 Subcompact
 - 35 Court call
 - 38 One of six found in this puzzle
 - 41 Directional suffix
 - 42 Middling marks
 - 43 Period from opening day to the playoffs
 - 44 Came to be
 - 46 Tenn.'s Cumberland
 - 47 Prepares potatoes in a way
 - 51 They block passes
 - 54 Player at home
 - 56 Capital on the Delaware
 - 59 Moolah
 - 60 Turn off unneeded lights, e.g.
 - 63 Choose
- DOWN**
- 1 Ho-hum
 - 2 Hebrides isle
 - 3 Place where everybody knows everybody
 - 4 Carnival staple
 - 5 Minuscule
 - 6 Studio items
 - 7 "___ recall ..."
 - 8 Org. that protects investors
 - 9 In ___ (really)
 - 10 Pioneer geneticist
 - 11 Sierra
 - 12 Biblical epic
 - 13 Begin using
 - 18 Main subj. of a constitution
 - 22 Bag
 - 24 All together
 - 25 It may delay things
 - 27 Adjust
 - 28 Roman road
 - 30 Polit. wild cards
 - 32 If
 - 33 New
 - 35 Final provocation
 - 36 Harrow rival
 - 37 Perfect marks
 - 39 13 popes, so far
 - 40 Docility
 - 45 Records
 - 47 Like Batman and Robin
 - 48 Past the expiration date
 - 49 Ancient abductee
 - 50 Sets up
 - 52 Lock
 - 53 Nothing abroad
 - 55 Greek peak
 - 57 Eye
 - 58 Wall St. landmark
 - 61 Convenience store
 - 62 Go (for)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FROG SABOTY POPS
RIMA AGORA OREL
ONOR TOTAL TIRE
GOBLINONESFOOD
ONYX PUNTS
ELSIE URAL
SANDWITCHES DUB
SHOO GUION PERO
ORB HOTGHOUFLASH
PERU POLAR
PEALE ASIY
ELFELFASPROUTS
RATA INTRO ROAD
ETES SKELN DRNO
SERE CARTS UNDO



Puzzle by Richard Chikholm

32 If
33 New
35 Final provocation
36 Harrow rival
37 Perfect marks
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40 Docility
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For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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