Copter crash in Iraq kills 31 U.S. troops

The cause of the wreck is under investigation, but officials say the pilot may not have been able to navigate through a sandstorm.

BY CAMERON W. BARR AND KARL VICK

BAGHDAD - A Marine Corps transport helicopter crashed during a sandstorm in western Iraq early Wednesday, killing 31 Marines and a Navy sailor in the deadliest single event for U.S. forces since they invaded Iraq nearly two years ago. Four more Marines and two soldiers died in attacks, bringing to 37 the total number of Americans killed so far this month.

U.S. military officials said the CH-53E super heavy-lift transport was destroyed near Balad, a town approximately 250 miles west of Baghdad in northern Iraq, at 1:30 a.m. Defense Department officials in Washington said the pilot may have been unable to navigate through the sandstorm. Officials said the cause was still under investigation. As a new Hexon, U.S. officials expressed hiscondolences to the families of those killed in the copter crash "in going to be very depressing to the American people, I understand that," he added. "But it is the long-term objective that is vital, and that is to spread freedom."

In Washington, Pentagon officials said that the Iraqensemble would probably not be able to operate in the near future, and that continued operations would still be dependent on continued operations. The only U.S. official who had expressed concern about the continued operations was General John Abizaid, the outgoing U.S. Central Command chief, who said they expected continued operations after the election.

U.S. troops found two submersible discs in the wreckage of the helicopter, but officials said they were still trying to determine how they got there.

I WANT TO BE A WORLD CHAMPION.

BY ALEX LANG

After starting boxing as little more than an exercise routine, Iowa City native Emily Klinefelter has moved up the ranks to become an Olympic hopeful and one of the top female boxers in the world.

Earlier this year, Klinefelter, 19, was named the top amateur female boxer in 2004 by the Women's Boxing Archive Network. The marketing and Spanish major found out about the award when she saw her name on the organization's website.

"I was surprised when I first heard about it. I felt like 'Looking back, I don't know how,'" she said. For the second-straight year, she finished the year with more ranking points than any other boxer. However, when she first started her career less than four years ago, few people saw her as a future national champion. "I didn't think people knew who I was at this point," she said. "I think people knew who she would be," she added.

Emily Klinefelter, a national champion in boxing, trains under her coach on July 20 before one of 12 workouts that she does each week in the basement of God's Gym in Coralville.

UI attempts to rein in dreaded grade inflation

A new grading curve implemented at Princeton to keep grade inflation in check raises questions at the UI.

BY KATE TROTSKY

Several years ago, grading patterns remained the same even though UI officials had already had a problem, but they did not know it. According to many of their employers, the new arrangement was better, but with difficult writing skills, a few of the new grade norms were still not working in college because of the UI lack of support in the UI system. The UI associate provost for undergraduate education, said this is an example of how the trend of grade inflation in the UI system is not working in the UI system.

"Grade inflation postpones the day of reckoning when students really discover how much more work they are doing than what they need to be," she said. "When students find out about mechanical and logical problems in the workforce, it is the wrong time to be getting that feedback."
Grad students rock Chile by radio

BY CHRISTINA ERB

Chilean students游玩 00 miles away are tuning into "Sosiones KRUI," a low-power radio show hosted by UI graduate students Marcela Mesa and Oscar Vega. The DJs, natives of Chile, inside UI history when they arrived at the university's first internationalecally syndicated radio show earlier this round. Designed for the students and to be heard on the coast of Chile's central Pacific region, the show can now be heard on independent music every Thursday night.

The fourth show airs in Chile today, featuring nine segments such as bands and the news.

"I thought of the show out of the Mexico, via the next four years, he became a father and remembered his show thanks to his child's birth, he included indie bands on each show."

"This type of music captures a loyal audience," Marta Teresa Angulo, the director of the Chilean radio station, wrote in an email to The Daily Iowan. "We are looking for a show in a region that produces popular, punk, and pop."

"We are exposed to music by far more than others, even in Chile. We use the Internet," Mesa said. The pair also hosts "Crea de Estilo," a weekly show for a European audience that showcases Chilean shows and unique radio selections.

City

Ex-student pleads guilty in trash fire

A former UI student scheduled to stand trial this week for burning a dozen arrests pleaded guilty to a lesser charge Thursday.

Jeremy Arndt, 19, was sentenced to a year of probation and a $200 fine for burning off excess of run-in trash on a campus in a residential hall in May. The burn, reported at 2:14 a.m. in the trash room, was arrested at 9:45 p.m. in CRU.

POLICE BLOTTER

Stephen Brooks, 19, 1236 Burg, was charged with harassment after an interaction with a man in a dorm.

Kasee Rous, 18, Cedar Falls, charged with assault after a domestic incident at the 2770, 2800 block.

Patricia Brown, 21, 109 N. Johnson, was charged with public intoxication after an interaction.

Ryan Butler, 19, West Branch, was charged with harassment, after an interaction.

Caroline Costine, 20, 305 S. Elm, was charged with public intoxication, after an interaction.

Ryan Butler, 19, Hiawatha, and Rebecca Chiles, 26, Cedar Falls, charged with disorderly conduct after a domestic incident.

James Coache, 26, 313 Church A, was charged with public intoxication, after an interaction.

Laurie Diehl, 18, 205 S. Johnson, was charged with public intoxication.

Robert Parke, 21, 110 S. Johnson, was charged with harassment.

Katie Quirk, 20, 825 S. Johnson, was charged with public intoxication.

David Lawns, 22, Coralville, was charged with harassment.

Kendal Munday, 26, Waterloo, was charged with public intoxication.

Megan Robertson, 21, Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication.

Joshua Willard, 20, Marion, was charged with harassment, after an interaction.

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Group that honors women looks for donations to continue cause

BY CLARE PERSHON

The committee that organizes the annual Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women in the latest organization pledged by budget cuts, and therefore are seeking donations to ensure that the event will continue.

The Celebration Organizing Committee said it would like to save for an unspecified amount of money last week from UI leaders, directors, and departmental officers for the event's operating costs, which are approximately 21,000. The panel has yet to receive a donation, and Laurie McIntosh, the head of the group, was out sick last week due to a cold.

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In its inaugural year, the committee said it was still early to determine the final number of donations it is seeking, but that the event is planned to be a success. Kroon said the committee has not yet received any donations.

She said, "We feel strongly that we should continue to provide this as a community, but we must use scholarships funds to meet expenses."

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Kroon said WRAC has always supported the celebration financially and has helped organize the event. It will continue to do so this year, she said, although the committee has not yet received any donations.

McIntosh said it was helpful because it continues and supports the event and helps the UI community. She said she feels it is a positive event for the UI community.

The UI community has been recognized by the local women's organizations.

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NEWS

Senate confirms Rice after rancorous debate

After being Bush's national security adviser for four years, she becomes the first black woman to hold the post of secretary of State

BY ANNE GEARAN

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In the news.

2 UI buildings place in state's top 50

Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the Iowa Advanced Technologies Laboratory are included in a photographic exhibit and 112-page catalogue that will travel through Iowa

BY ELAINE LABANOV

Two UI buildings, Carver- Hawkeye Arena and the Iowa Advanced Technologies Laboratory, have been named among the state's top 50 build- ings, according to the Iowa chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Beginning in January 2003, the Iowa chapter began rating suc- cessful new and longstanding buildings in the state, which totaled about 350.

The institute narrowed the list down to 125 then put them before a five-person jury that included former Gov. Robert Ray and Bob Roach, the former national president of the institute.

The jury selected the top 50 buildings based on the build- ing's societal and cultural impact. In addition, the jury selected the top five buildings of each category, the No. 1 building of the century.

Secretary of State Cheri Beasley on Monday named Gonzales as her pick. He'd been most closely associated with the war and terrorism issue since his former work on the national security team.

Strongest moves to push partisan lines have been advanced Alberto Gonzales, Bush's nominee for attorney gen- eral, said Thursday that his decision to pursue a withdrawal of troops from Iraq was too soon and would not benefit the U.S. military.

President Bush had urged Congress to pass a bill authorizing the president to use military force against Iraq within 60 days of the bill's passage. The legislation was 12 votes short of the 60 needed for passage.

Bush and his administration have been under fire over the failure to adequately screen suspect ex- press mail packages containing anthrax. At least 11 cases of anthrax have been confirmed so far.

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Bush asks for patience from Americans on Iraq

President Bush tells reporters Wednesday that he is leading the nation toward an honorable goal in Iraq and across the world during a press conference in the White House press room.

The American death toll in Iraq is above 1,400, and the war is costing taxpayers more than $1 billion per week.

WASHINGTON — President Bush pleaded for American patience Wednesday on what he conceded was a “very discouraging day” of death and violence for U.S. troops in Iraq. He urged Iraqis to defy terrorist threats and vote in Sunday’s elections.

Leaving the White House hours after more than 40 American troops perished in a suicide crash in western Iraq and insurgents killed five others in the deadly daylight part of the U.S. forces “The deaths pushed the American toll above 1,400.”

Unswerving in the course he has set, Bush pledged: “We’ll turn the troops herein necessary to complete the mission. And that mission is to enable Iraq to defend itself from terrorists — extremists or terrorists that come in from outside of the country.”

He made it clear that Iraq is nowhere near ready to handle its own security, and he talked about U.S. involvement for the next year.

Four days before Iraq’s elections and a week before his own, the State of the Union address, the president grappled with pointed questions about the war’s heavy price and growing doubts that a stable, democratic Iraq will ever emerge. In money alone, Iraq is costing taxpayers more than $1 billion a week.

Democrats registered their unhappiness with Bush’s handling of the war in the Senate’s 55-45 vote to confirm Condoleezza Rice as secretary of State. It was the strongest negative vote against a secretary of State at least since World War II. Bush said Americans are not alone in their squealing. Iraqis are “listening a lot of people in both of the parties,” the president said, “and some are feeling intimidated by threats against voters.”

Moreover, Bush said: “The Iraqi people are wondering whether or not this nation has the will to remain there with them as a democracy evolves.”

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Schools take aim at grade inflation

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1 month after tsunami, people struggle to rebuild their lives

BY TIN TRIAN

GALLE, Sri Lanka - Sri Lankans marked one month since the tsunami with prayers and a noisy denunciation of the Indonesian government for what they say was a slow and poorly organized recovery effort.

A month after killer waves swept away more than 140,000 lives and eradicated communities across much of the nation, survivors quickly learned the tragedy and moved on with the struggle to rebuild their lives. But behind the public grieving was a deepening sense of frustration at the slow pace of recovery efforts.

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At the Ariyakura Vihara temple near Galle, more than 2,000 palm leafs filled in memory of the dead. Mothers chanted on loudspeakers, Office of the third president of Indonesia, Sulistyo, who lost his school, stepped forward. They said officials that the tsunami destroyed between 700 to 1,100 schools. The government says around 1,750 primary school teachers are dead or missing.

"We demand that the country capable of pursuing the country - a step towards the future and the coming of freedom and safeguard the future of the dead. Many of the dead are children," the day after the tsunami in Indonesia, where at least 95,000 dead, were government or religious events to mark the day. Indeed, officials said a proper remembrance was to send children back to school for the first official day of class since the tragedy. But behind the public grieving was a deepening sense of frustration at the slow pace of recovery efforts.

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All of this has inspired Yushchenko's supporters to demand a more democratic and independent country. And many of them have done so in public demonstrations.

"The world has been moved by the suffering of the people of Ukraine," said Dick Cheney, the vice president of the United States.

In his own words, President Bush during his trip to Ukraine said: "We are determined to do everything we can to support Ukraine's democratic development." On Monday, Yushchenko and Prime Minister Putin met in Moscow to discuss future cooperation.

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Blair has sharp words for U.S.

World leaders urge rich nations to contribute billions to fighting AIDS, poverty, and natural disasters

BY ROBERT WIELAND

DAVOS, Switzerland - British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Wednesday the United States must do more to address the concerns of the rest of the world if it expects support for its own policies, and he cited global warming as a prime example.

"If America wants the rest of the world to be part of the agenda it has set, it must be part of the [world's] agenda, too," Blair, speaking at the opening session of the World Economic Forum, said.

Blair and French Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin, who appeared on a video link, both urged the world's rich nations to provide billions of dollars to help developing countries combat AIDS, poverty, and natural disasters.

Blair's unusually sharp comments directed at the United States came at a time of growing public anger in Britain over the support his government is giving President Bush in Iraq and around the world for the British general election.

Referring to one of the key issues dividing the United Nations from Europe and most of the world, Blair said: "I support the Kyoto Protocol. Others will say ... but business and the global economy need to know that an issue that is going away.

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RAVENS RB Lewis gets 4 months in drug case

(3) — Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis was sentenced Friday to four months in prison Wednesday for using a cell phone to try to arrange a hit for a man who threatened him nearly 45 years ago.

The sentence in federal court was what Lewis expected. He entered a guilty plea in October with prosecutors in October, who had filed a 7-count indictment charging he had tried to hire someone to kill a man in Selma, Ala., in 1950. The victim was the No. 5 overall pick in the 2000 NFL draft, but he had two months in a halfway house in Montgomery while the case moved through the courts.

Prosecutors agreed to drop the remaining charges Monday in exchange for the guilty plea and attempted cocaine possession.

FIRST LOSS

Duke suffers first loss to Maryland

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — For the first time in 19 seasons, No. 2 Duke ran out of magic, losing two key players before leaving With an empty net and perform two months in a halfway house.

The Improbable victory by No. 3 North Carolina at the buzzer Saturday marked the first time in at least 25 years in regulation.

Northwestern's Michael Jenkins is boosted by teammates and fans after hitting a last-second 3-pointer to give Northwestern a 75-74 overtime victory over Iowa on Wednesday in Evanston, Ill.

By RICK GANKO

EVANSTON, Ill. — Michael Jenkins' 3-pointer at the overtime buzzer hit the rim, bounced high and fell through and gave Northwestern a stunning 75-74 victory over No. 23 Iowa on Wednesday night.

Northwestern's players and fans raced to the floor to rush Jenkins, a senior walk-on, following the deciding free throw that gave the Wildcats only 11 down with six minutes to go in regulation.

Even Jenkins seemed shocked.

"I thought the game was over with a good shot in overtime, and then to actually make the shot, it was a relief," Jenkins said.

In regulation, Iowa (14-4, 3-4) had five timeouts, four, and it took 1:33 to make one and tried to foul the Wildcats as the clock expired. Iowa (14-4, 3-4) was the second time out.

"I don't know how we made it to overtime," Jenkins said.

The victory that Bluder said "she's a special player," she said. "She's a player who can shoot from the outside and the inside."

The Wildcats will also feature some youth in freshman center Tyler Hansbrough and freshman shooting guard James Howard.

Bluder said she was "thinking that our risk-reward is different than his right now." Howard said.

"I've just really proud of Jamie and the fact that she's going to because I think she's just a rock for us right now," Bluder said.

Carrie believes that tonight's game and the Hawkeye final four regul season games will be the key for the team in making its goal of an NCAA Tournament berth.

"This end is when you make sure you don't plateau," she said.

IOWA (14-4, 3-4) VS. MICHIGAN (5-13, 1-6)

TONIGHT, AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA

FRIDAY NIGHT, FINAL STRETCH BEGINS

By RYAN LONG

The most crucial point of the season begins tonight.

The Iowa women's basketball team is 0-2 in conference play after the first two losses a week ago, and has lost four straight games to start the conference season. The Hawkeyes (16-4, 0-2) will look to improve their conference record to 0-1 against Michigan (5-3, 1-3) as the second half of Big Ten play approaches.

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Will the Bulls win home-court for the first round?

Playoff talk right, Jon Mara Sr., I'm talking about playoffs. However, this post-season is nothing but a season in which the Bulls will not only make the NBA playoffs but will also earn the first seed in the Eastern Conference.

The Bulls have also proven that they are the top team in the entire league. The Game 7 blowout victory on a nightly basis, they have shown outstanding leadership for a team that is generally inconsistent.

Fourth-year big men Eddy Curry and Chris Wondolowski are having their most productive seasons yet. Chandler has been solid on the outside, and the Bulls have shown a substantial amount of heart.

As far as the rest of the team goes, I am looking for potential players who could earn spots on the roster. For the past couple of weeks, Bill Cowher has been making several managerial adjustments, and I am very happy with the results.

The defense has been the best unit thus far. The defense has been averaging 17.2 points per game, and it is the most consistent unit in the NFL.

Both starting quarterbacks, Tom Brady and Drew Bledsoe, have been playing well. The defense has held the opposing teams to less than 20 points in their last five games.

In the end, there is no doubt that the Bulls will be the number one team in the Eastern Conference. They are a very talented team, and I believe they are capable of winning it all.
Is there a doctor in the house who will tell T.O., ‘No’?

BY JIM UTKE

The reason an athlete visits an orthopedic surgeon as opposed to a faith healer should be evident. You can’t always count on divine intervention.

And as it was nothing to hear Terrell Owens say, ‘Spiritually, God is healing me, and I’m way ahead of where a lot of people expect me to be. It’s a great feeling to know that.’

Even if it wasn’t the man he wanted, it was the man Owens needed.

A month ago, Dr. Mark Myerson needed two screws and a plate to put Owens’ right ankle back together. After Tuesday’s weekly checkup, Myerson said he was pleased with his patient’s recuperation, but he still refused to clear him to play in the Super Bowl.

Myerson reasoned it takes eight to 10 weeks to recover from the surgery; when the Eagles and Patriots met Feb. 1, Owens will have been on the mend for about 10. Still, the team’s doctors and trainers supposedly have the final say. If they green-light Owens to the Super Bowl, the only player any of them should be allowed to operate an X-ray machine is an airport.

It’s easy to understand the team’s decision, of course. Gaunt that means all that much as far as Myerson and the Super Bowl only come along every so often when you finally get to put your hands on the most inspirational moments in sports are about guys playing with pain that makes you wonder just thinking about it

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What’s that smell? Jacksonville

BY TONY KORNHEISER

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If you’re just taking a shot here. Boy, a chance to do that out. It’s a Vive! The only good Vive is a Club de Ville! Have you ever been to a Vive? It hasn’t, if you like Waffle Houses.

Jacksonsville makes Tampa look like Paris! Jacksonsville has this one great thing, the TPC course with the blind green on No. 16 (which is the ocean) and the 18th (which is the ocean) and the 17th (which is the ocean) and the 16th (which is the ocean). And the rest of it can be described with this phrase, ‘Welcome to Houstons.’

People in Jacksonville will be very quiet with this piece. They will say it’s a cheap shot by me, or maybe someone else. But they’re the kind of people who probably are the kind of people who haven’t read the story to begin with. Even if it was worth it. Is it even worth it? It’s easy to understand the team’s decision, of course. Gaunt that means all that much as far as Myerson and the Super Bowl only come along every so often when you finally get to put your hands on the most inspirational moments in sports are about guys playing with pain that makes you wonder just thinking about it

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SPORTS

FORMER fortnight linebacker ready to coach

BY RUSTY MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Chris Spielman was known for his
during an 11-year NFL
career. As an
All-Pro at
Ohio State, he
sacked five
times in his
rare year
Things have
ever changed
Spielman on the
his second
as 2010 Arena
Football
League's Columbus
Destroyers on
Friday.

He's been gone. But he
no longer is the fierce-linebacker
who led the Central Lions to
tackles in seven years on a
Row.
Spielman, who will turn 40 in
October, has been2 in by the
season for the game, and
particularly with
Ohio State's

"I've been a Buckeye. I've
been around the game, and it's
probably needed him," he
said, surrounded by the
grain and grime of football players at
work. "There's no way he's
lived. I will not let it define
me anylonger. But I used to.

He grew up in Mansfield, a
reside city where sources used
to place a miniature football next
to his bed right after the

Buckeyes won in their
cola. A coach, he's

Spielman was

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**SPORTS**

**NORTHWESTERN 75, NO. 23 IOWA 74, OVERTIME**

Hawks fall to Wildcats

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Brian Kennedy/Associated Press

Iowa's Greg Brown is down (left) after injurying the left ankle during the first half Wednesday in Evanston, Ill.

**TEAM STATS**

IOWA

- PF 23 (4-0)
- SF 9 (1-0)
- F 17 (3-17)
- Blocks 22
- FOULS: 26

- Manditory Media Day


- Northwestern

- FG 24-50 (48)
- 3P 5-16 (31)
- FT 19-21 (90)
- FOULS: 30

- BIG TEN STANDINGS

- #1 Michigan 25-4, 13-0
- #2 Indiana 24-5, 12-2
- #3 Northwestern 24-5, 11-3
- #4 Minnesota 23-6, 11-3
- #5 Iowa 23-6, 10-4
- #6 Ohio State 22-6, 10-4
- #7 Purdue 21-6, 11-3

**Final decision on play is up to Owens**

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On Monday afternoon, bowl officials said that they didn't have a clear decision in the matter because of the uncertainty surrounding Owens' status. Owens said he believes he will be ready for the Sugar Bowl, but officials said they still need to see whether he can play or not.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

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"We don't want to play in the Big Ten. We want to play for the national title," Terrill said. "If we have to play at home, fine. We want to win in the Big Ten and we want to win it all."

Guard Joanna Armstrong said that in order to make Iowa's tournament dream a reality, the Hawkeyes need to win their first game and start something to build on.

"I think in the long run, if we can keep positive and think back to the way that we won those three games in the past, I think that's what we'll be fine," she said.

Blinder reiterated the importance of this regular-season stretch as well.

"We did a great job in the nonconference season, making a good claim for a NCAA Tournament entry (apart), but we've got to finish it up now," she said. "I think they will take six games from the Big Ten. I really think that's a strong possibility and we've got to make sure we're in one of those six teams at the end of the Big Ten season."

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the art of everyone’s space

LEFT: Olabayo Olaniyi, the executive director of the Boyo Gallery, arranges beaded strings around a sculptural lamp. Olaniyi is the son of two internationally acclaimed Nigerian artists, Mike Davies and Twins Seven-Seven.

ABOVE, BELOW: Samples of Olaniyi’s work, which is available in the Old Capitol Mall. The Boyo Gallery takes its name, which means “meant happiness” from the last part of its first name. The beginning of its first name, “Ola,” means “happiness.”

BY ALI GOWANS
DECEMBER 5

At the Boyo Gallery in Old Capitol Town Center on Jan. 27, multimedia oud from Van Horn was drawn to play the piano. He was there to promote the “Artists of Uniform,” an art show and reception being organized by Boyo owner Olabayo David Olaniyi and his wife, Reena Patel.

With no music before him, VanHorn’s fingers moved gracefully over the piano keys in a beautiful rendition of “Somewhere Over the Rainbow.”

“I’m taking an old standard here and adding classical elements to it,” he told me. He paused. “When we get a little more difficult.”

The song gained complexity, the notes ringing from the grand piano to fill the air with music.

“Thats about something people haven’t heard before,” Patel suggested.

VanHorn’s fingers began to move again, improvising notes and chords on the spot. I was witnessing the composition of art.

Art and its composition are not strangers to the gallery nor to its owner. Open since December, the gallery features dozens of pieces of original art, including paintings, carving, sculpture, wood, and mixed-media pieces. Many are by Olaniyi, and many have a distinctly African feel to them. Olaniyi is quick to point out, however, that an art piece does not have to make the piece African.

An intricately carved piece stood in the front of the store, covered with Christmas lights that twinkled through the window into the mall. “That was carved out of Iowa wood, here, in this space, in Iowa,” Olaniyi said. “So what is African art? What is Iowa art? That’s what art does, it asks these questions. People have called it ‘primitive art,’ but if they know it comes from Iowa, they call it modern or contemporary art.”

“ARTISTS IN UNIFORM”

People in the Arts
OLABAYO DAVID OLANIYI

BY ALI GOWANS
DECEMBER 5

The Boyo Gallery is prepared Monday night for “Artists of Uniform.” The show will feature artists and performers with uniformed roles, which, Olaniyi said, will show the artistry of life’s apparel.

ONE OF OLANIYI’s sculptures of light and beads while a dancer performs in front of him.

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**Escaping the PG-13 wasteland**

**DVD capsules**

**AVP: ALIEN VS. PREDATOR**

I love these franchises, but yelping Jesus, I hate "Terrifying News." W.T. Anderson! AVP is similar to watching someone bash my mother with a towel full of eggs, but Sigourney reduces the smell of decay by mangling two hard-core monsters into a ludicrous sub-pretentious PG-13 dud piled in which Predators (looking like the fat offspring of The Rock and Corey Taylor) visit Earth to tear out some Aliens in Antarctica. Humans are involved, too, but I wouldn't consider them "characters."

**Native**

**Extra:** *end of****

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**PREDATOR 2**

Underrated sequel centers on a Predator vacation in L.A. He hunts Danny Glover for making two buddies with early '90s gory pleasure schlock. It's sweaty but with great special effects, fine dialogue, and a cool G.I. Gary aspect. It poses the question of who would prevail in a clash between a Predator (weapon weaponized) and Bill Paxton (weapon: rather tall).

**Native**

**Extra:** *end of****

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**ALIENS**

James Cameron's allegory for the Vietnam War is a masterpiece of postapocalyptic cagey Sigourney Weaver and some below-average human trash droids of aliens in an intense ride with zero CGI-laden blockbuster of note. Oh, I like the idea of playing with your favorite movies, and the DVD also contains a "Collector's Edition" — which I prefer.

**Native**

**Extra:** *end of****
"Art directs the direction the world goes. The whole society thrives on it."

**Weekly calendar of events**

**Pick of the Week**

*The Wapsipinicon Almanac, B-U*

**Today**

**Music**

- *Ashlee and the Buck and Skull Destroyer*, Gum City Harmones, all ages show; 7 p.m., $12
- *Aaron Halfelson and the Fingerlings*, Siren; 11:30 a.m., $10
- *Firely*; 7 p.m., free
- *Riverstone*, Red River Room, 9 p.m., $12
- *Junkyard Love, Torch & Powder Room*, 11 p.m., $7

**Theater**

- *The Keg*, 775 Washington; 8 p.m., $10
- *The Improv*, 8 p.m., free
- *The Dooliner*, 8 p.m., free
- *A Love Story*; 7:30 p.m., $10

**Saturday**

**Music**

- *Arapaho and the Fire Escape*, Black Machete, Green Room; 9 p.m., $7
- *The Wires*, 7 p.m., $10
- *The Kellogg Brothers*, 9:30 p.m.
- *The Toasted Englishman*, 7 p.m.
- *The Dead Elvises*, 7 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Music**

- *Megaton Octoton*, white, and *Before the Sun*, Both, $10
- *The Doo Wops*, 7 p.m.
- *The Doo Wops*, 7:30 p.m.
- *The Doo Wops*, 8 p.m.
- *The Doo Wops*, 9 p.m.

**Monday**

**Music**

- *Red, Red Wine*, 11:30 a.m., $5
- *The Keg*, 5 p.m., $10
- *The Improv*, 8 p.m., free

**Tuesday**

**Music**

- *Viridian*, 11:30 a.m., $5
- *The Keg*, 7 p.m.
- *The Improv*, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday & Thursday**

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**ALL WINE**

**ALL MARTINIS**

**ALL COVER OPEN TO CLOSE**

**Friday & Saturday**

**1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY PARTY**

**Dueling Pianos**

**Sunday**

**Music**

- *The Doo Wops*, 7 p.m.
- *The Doo Wops*, 8 p.m.
- *The Doo Wops*, 9 p.m.

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**New movies opening this weekend**

- *Sideways*; 5:30, 8:30
- *Hotel Rwanda*; 7:30, 8:30
- *Alien in the Dark*; 5:30
- *Million Dollar Baby*; 2:30, 7:30
- *Holy and Seek*; 1:30, 9:30
- *Over Night*; 2:00, 7:00
- *Rooster*; 12:00, 7:00

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"Please don't show me many Christmas lights in Africa," Poind said with a laugh. Atkinson mentioned several excellent, however, in the art and in the persons of Olaniyi himself. Born in Nigeria, he came to the United States at 18. Since then, he has traveled across the country, studying, teaching, and creating art. He met Poind while attending a class on the philosophy of "Life is a Performance" at the University of Michigan.

The two took the philosophy on the road for the next few years. Poind said, making art, traveling, and writing a play. Now they live in Iowa City with their 7-month-old son, Scottie. After his former marriage, Atkinson, 44, and Olaniyi, 41. The children can usually be seen at the store playing and interacting with the adults who come in. They complete the image of fine-arts loving that Olaniyi and Poind evoked.

"The life is a performance philosophy is designed for drawing out the best for "African Utopia," the show will open at the Beaux-Arts Gallery in Dubuque on Friday at 7 p.m. with a suggested $5 donation. The performers—who will include a U.S. Marine recently returned from Iraq, a parking-garage employee, navy vet Darvin Johnson, and other former members of the armed forces—will paint, perform, and write for 30 minutes.

The idea behind the show, Olaniyi said, is that art is all the people have on them.

"What is a uniform?" he asked. "Your clothes are designed by others, and you pick them to represent something, to represent who you see yourself or want others to see you as. That's your uniform. That's art." More shows are planned. February 12 will feature a show featuring art objects created out of trash. March's show will focus on pain and the conflicts surrounding it.

"If someone says, You are a terrorist," that's like, hang," Olaniyi said. "That's a gun. A knife, a knife, an arrow—anything can be a gun." Olaniyi and Poind wanted to focus on the conceptual and metaphorical ideas surrounding guns, they said, in order to make people examine the way they feel about them.

"If guns are a great opportunity to talk about peace," Olaniyi said. "The business just gets wider."

Poind wanted to create the show to focus on art and philosophy also shapes Olaniyi and Poind's plans for the future. Eventually, they would like to open a school and art space in their own building.

"It will house everything we do," Olaniyi said. "It will be a school for higher education, bringing the idea of training people artistically.

In the meantime, the Beaux-Arts Gallery will become more than just a place to show art. Instead of being a shop, he said, for the community to engage in.

"It is everybody's show," he said. "If you like music, come on play. If you like theater, writing, painting, storytelling, come here."

Olaniyi's wish for community interaction is already coming true. As we talked, two young men stopped in to say hello. They sat down at the piano and started playing, and Olaniyi told me one of them is a rapper. Before leaving the gallery, Olaniyi suggested to them the simple rebellion they were playing might become the basis for a rap song.

"We want to nurture talent," he said. "An idea is like a neon bulb—if you nurture it, it can grow, into a plant with even more light on it. Keep going, and you have an entire field.""Art," he said, "directs the direction the world goes. The whole society thrives on it."

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**The Mill**

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**Riverside Theatre**

319-337-5712
quote of the day

"I didn’t say I would take him out. I said I would take him outside. When you’re Irish, you take them outside, not out."
— New Jersey Acting Gov. Richard Codey on Wednesday, after he threatened to take a radio show host outside to fight when the shock jock made dire predictions about postpartum depression. Codey’s wife suffered from the illness.

horoscopes

Thursday, January 27, 2005

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is not the time to nurse wounds with people who can affect your future. Do whatever you have to do, and get on with your life. Modeling can lead to getting too close to the people who make you uncomfortable.

TAURUS (May 21-June 20): You make some very restrained decisions that will make many people question something really important to you. Forget about what has happened in the past, for what you can do.

GEMINI (June 21-July 22): The people in your life give you a lot to think about these days. What others are saying today you will not learn much from making a conclusion, as your heart will tell you to get upset, and not just here because you handle things.

CANCER (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have a meeting that can lead to some interesting developments, but you will have to do it. And you will be much more inclined to make the right decision. You will feel much better.

LEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make a change that will bring many many changes of your own. If you are going to change, make sure you continue to do so. Keep things as strange as they can be.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take the note right below is most likely to help you avoid confusion. Remember, you do not know if you make a change. Consider changing your direction of trying something new. Use your sources attributes to find a solution.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Don’t buy it by being too public or telling everyone what you think. Aggressive action will lead to trouble. For your group are searching a system that will help you to get what you want. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go after what you want. Love and money are as high as the stars. The more you do in the less money you earn. The more you will get in return. Travel will lead to new places.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A light time spent together with a group of people, group having a little bit of your own. You will be able to give your work to your own. You will not bother about what will happen in the future.

PIXES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep a close eye on your finances, especially if you are planning to use your money. A close eye on the investments, because you may need extra cash. The time to take for granted. Change may be necessary.

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I JUST FIRED OFF A HATING LETTER TO THE COMPLAINANT FOR MISUSING THE WORD 'CORNY'.

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I'M INTOXICATED WITH THE FEELING OF BEING SUPERIORITY. MY BAD LIVING MEANING: I FEEL ALIVE!

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

Center for Teaching Films at Noon, Teaching in America: A Guide for International Faculty, noon, 207 HSC

Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "After Arafat: Challenges and Prospects," Robert Blocker, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

"White Privilege 101," video and discussion, noon, Nursing Building Room 205

Graduate Student Workshop, "Regulation of Tyrosine Hydroxylase by Primary Phenothazines," Amit Saraf, 12:30 p.m., 5-501 Bowen Science Building

Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon, Rights Week 2005, Yager Commitment to Diversity Conference, Iowa TBA, Lindquist Center Jones Commons, contact 335-6367 or judith-brown@uiowa.edu.

"I didn’t say I would take him out. I said I would take him outside. When you’re Irish, you take them outside, not out."
— New Jersey Acting Gov. Richard Codey on Wednesday, after he threatened to take a radio show host outside to fight when the shock jock made dire predictions about postpartum depression. Codey’s wife suffered from the illness.

DAILY BREAK

NEWS you need to know

This week — Withdrawal of entire spring semester registration through Friday — Students held to 25 percent of tuition and mandatory fees — Jan. 29 Withdrawal of entire spring semester registration through Feb. 4 — Students held to 50 percent of tuition and mandatory fees — Jan. 31 — Last day for graduate students to add or change S/U status, 4:30 p.m. — Last day for graduate students to drop or change S/U status, 4:30 p.m. — Last day for undergraduates to add or change P/N or S/U status and late registrants, 4:30 p.m. — Last day to drop or drop a course without a $30 charge, 4:30 p.m. — Last day to drop individual courses or reduce hours in order to effect tuition and fee assessments, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to . . .

Jan. 27 — Kristin Waddell, 22 — Local artist, ages, and days of birth are @daily-iowan.com or at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now 11 Cornwell Cafe on White Privilege 12:30 p.m. Music as Camera 3 Stop the Destruction of the World No. 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. 2005 Give Me An Answer 6 The Unity Center

UI TV schedule


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

WACKY STORIES THAT HAVE LEAKED OUT FROM THE INAUGURAL BALL

by Nick Nargion

• President and Laura Bush were spottted necking on the Jefferson Memorial.

• Condi alighted Rummy her phone number, only when he called her at 3:30 a.m., she claimed she didn’t remember giving it to him.

• Dick Lugar flew from his farm east to the Washington Monument.

• John Kerry tried to TP the White House but was detained by Secret Service and sent to Guantánamo Bay.

• "Fight for your Right to Party!" somehow made the XOX announcement.

• Dick Cheney threw his arm around W and told him he loved him until he broke down and apologized for not being a Rockefeller.

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