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Pierre is pleading not guilty to the charges and intends to vigorously defend against each and every charge.

The ex-Hawkeye basketball player faces a variety of charges, including burglary and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pierre Pierre, the Hawkeye basketball team's former leading scorer, allegedly threatened his girlfriend with a knife, threw her television, and tore

her clothes off during a fight that led a neighbor to call 911, according to records released shortly after the star guard's arrest on Wednesday.

With his father looking on, the 21-year-old faced an assortment of charges in 5th District Court in Dallas County, including first-degree burglary, two counts of domestic assault, false imprisonment, fourth-degree criminal mischief, and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

The Westmont, Ill., native, who turned himself in to West Des Moines police Wednesday morning, was in the Dallas County Jail for approximately three hours on Wednesday afternoon. His bail was set at

\$32,500, but he was released on his own recognizance.

The charges capped a turbulent week for Pierce, who was dismissed from the men's basketball team after police said he was the focus of an investigation into an alleged incident involving his girlfriend and her West Des Moines townhouse.

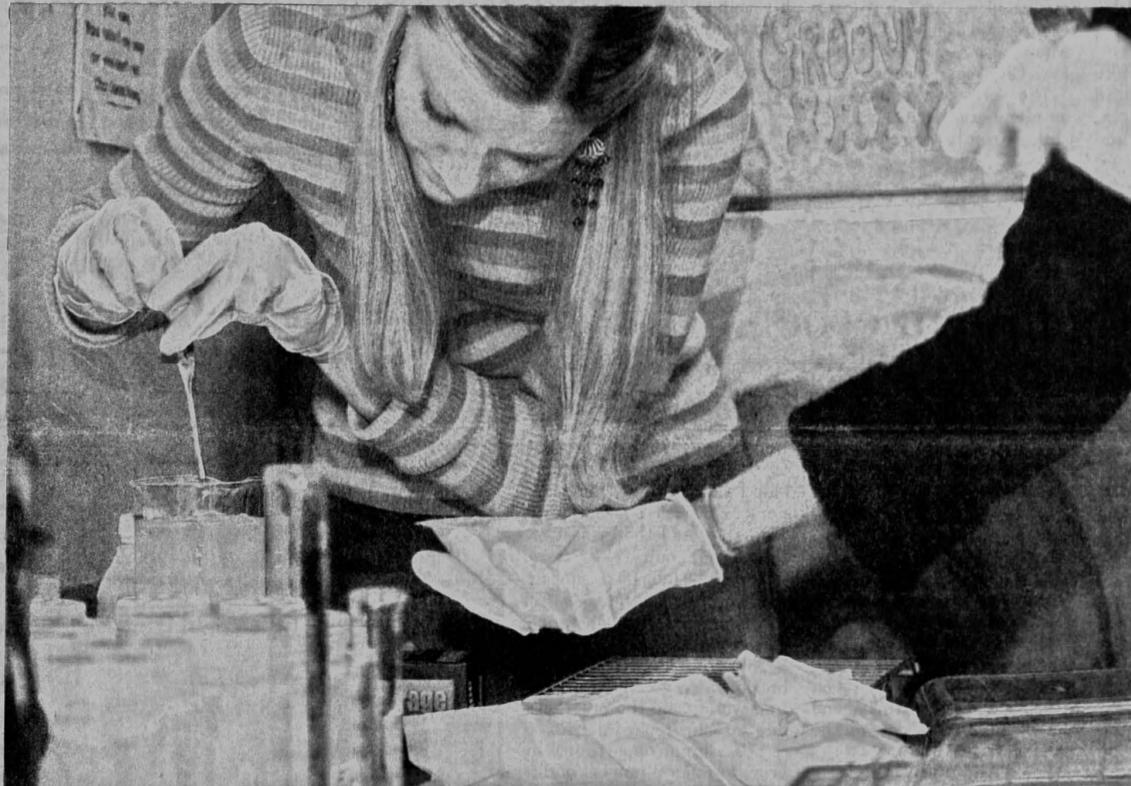
Speculation about the case has abounded, but court records and a neighbor's 911 transcript offered the first real glimpse into the encounter.

According to those records: The fight began in the woman's SUV, where she was sitting. The neighbor said she saw Pierce forcing his way into



Doug Wells, Des Moines Register/Associated Press
Former Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce is led from the Dallas County Courthouse in Adel, Iowa, on Wednesday. Pierce was arraigned Wednesday on several charges, including burglary and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

Seniors engineer their rites of passage



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Katie Ebbesen, a senior in biomedical engineering, uses tongs to pull a tiny piece of metal out of a liquid-filled beaker in the medical labs' basement on Wednesday morning. This is just one small step in a "capstone design project" that Ebbesen is working on with other students; their ultimate goal is a new treatment for prostate cancer.

BY MATTHEW SORAPARU
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Sara Welter pointed to a rundown, brownish-orange couch in the back room of a Medical Laboratories' basement laboratory.

"That's where Natan ends up sleeping a lot of nights," she said, referring to a member of her engineering group, UI senior Natan Pheil, who was busy in a nearby room adding layers of silver to a centimeter-long rod.

The group spends hours tucked away in

the laboratory with one goal in mind — to find a new treatment for prostate cancer.

"We've been working on our project since this past summer," said Pheil, a senior biomedical-engineering student.

He and his group are some of the many UI engineering students working to create innovations. Seniors in all engineering departments must complete "capstone design projects" as a requirement for graduation.

"The design projects are a culminating experience," said UI Professor K.B. Chandran,

the chairman of biomedical engineering. "[The projects] provide hands-on experience for the students to design a device or technique that will help with real-world biomedical problems that will help improve human health care."

Once students select a project and obtain departmental approval, they gather materials, conduct research, and ultimately, create a final product, which is presented late in the spring semester. The process can take up to a year and counts for three to eight semester hours.

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FIGHTING THE FLU

'Washing your hands is key. Soap and water can make a huge difference.'

— Lisa James, the Student Health nurse manager

Flu peak near, UI health officials warn

BY JOCELYN JONES
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Julie Dickens is just getting over a week of coughing, congestion, and a sore throat. She, like so many UI students, was attacked by the flu this season and is now taking preventative measures to make sure she doesn't catch the virus again.

With a steady increase in flu-ridden students since the beginning of the year, UI Student Health Service officials are encouraging students to take measures to stay healthy.

"Washing your hands is key," said Lisa James, the Student Health nurse manager. "Soap and water can make a huge difference."

She also recommended staying home from work or school when sick to prevent spreading germs to others.

Dickens first saw signs of the flu Sunday morning. The symptoms drastically grew from a slight cough to a painful gag that made her miss class. Two of Dickens' three roommates had caught the virus a few weeks before. One roommate, UI junior Ashley Heissel, suffered from an extreme case during finals week last semester that eventually put her in the hospital.

"I couldn't eat, I couldn't sleep, I had a fever, and I was throwing up all the time," she said. "It really had a toll on my body."

Neither Dickens nor Heissel received flu shots this academic year — that, Heissel believes, could have prevented her from getting sick.

A number of UI students have looked at the shots as a solution to staying healthy, but because of a flu-shot shortage, health officials are pointing students toward other methods to fight the virus. Student Health carries a large supply of the nasal-spray flu vaccine, which can be used as an alternative to flu shots.

Reports have shown that there are some small side effects associated with the use of the spray, but James said there were rarely any instances this year of individuals suffering from those side effects.

With the flu season reaching its peak in the next few weeks, health officials say that it is important for students to follow simple prevention methods.

Since recovering from flu, Dickens and Heissel have both made it a priority to stay healthy.

"If I feel a little sick, I make sure I drink a lot of fluids and I get the rest that I need," Heissel said. "I'm also crazy about washing my hands now because I don't want to ever feel sick like that again."

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IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL

Councilors cautious about adding student liaison

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

With an average age of almost 59 years, the Iowa City City Council is getting older.

And, in a city where roughly half of the residents fall within the 18- to 24-year-old range, the question about youth representation isn't new.

Now, to bridge the age gap, UI Student Government Vice President Jason Shore is advocating the addition of a nonvoting student

liaison to the council.

Councilors thus far have been cooperative, agreeing to vote on the proposal at their March 1 meeting.

Some city councilors have expressed discomfort with Shore's proposition, arguing that a student representative singles out just one of the many communities that make up Iowa City. The hesitancy becomes even more apparent when confronted with the idea of sharing a vote with a student.

"I totally adore students, but

that doesn't mean I want them to make my decisions for me," said Councilor Connie Champion, adding that a four-year commitment is probably not very "doable" for most students.

Though any Iowa City resident at age 18 is eligible to run for a regular seat on the council, Champion questions the commitment a student councilor would have, and she worries that students are more concerned about the short-term, whereas councilors should look out

for the city's long-term interests.

Some councilors, though, are much more optimistic about the idea of sharing the floor with a student.

Councilor Bob Elliott said that given the choice between a student liaison and an elected member, he would chose the liaison.

"Try as I might, I don't know what a 20-year-old wants or needs," said Elliott, the oldest councilor, who will turn 70 in June.

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IOWA CITY GROUP MEETUP

Meetups sweep IC — & the world

BY SARA GEAKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's a cold Iowa City night, and four former UI students are gathered around a table, eating chips and salsa, watching *The Matrix*, and talking about theory.

To an outsider, it may seem as if the group is speaking a different language, with such words as spiral dynamics and a color scale that has nothing to do with homeland security. But the group is discussing contemporary philosopher Ken Wilber, the Iowa City Ken Wilber Group's namesake.

"It's really heavy stuff," said Eric Foresman, who said the group helps the members put the theories into practical use.

"As if philosophy has real-world implications," said member Katherine Westholm with a laugh.

This group of modern-day philosophers has one thing in common with Iowa City belly dancers, ghost trackers, models, and gay professionals — meetup.com.

Meetup is a website that posts groups with all sorts of interests, which are required to meet once a month. Although the company is based in New York, it has Iowa City ties — the co-founder and CEO Scott Heiferman is a UI alum. He started the website in 2002



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Katherine Westholm, Bruce Heppner-Elgin, Eric Foresman, and Justin Virant attend a meetup in the Iowa City Public Library on Wednesday evening to discuss the theories of Ken Wilber. Iowa City has 202 such groups.

with Columbia University alum Peter Kamali and University of Minnesota alum Matt Meeker.

Iowa City has 1,307 meetup members in 202 groups, and the company is popular worldwide in such countries as India, Germany, and Singapore.

Members have to make time for the groups, said Bruce Heppner-Elgin, listing his many jobs and

responsibilities.

"Some of the meetups fail because [the members] don't get anything out of it," he said. With motivation it is easy to stay involved, and "everyone's staying motivated" in the Ken Wilber group, said Heppner-Elgin, who is also a member of the Iowa City Vegan Meetup.

The motivation is apparent as members discuss ideas, the prominent people

Wilber has interviewed, and the philosopher's commentary on *The Matrix* DVD box set.

The members agree they have a more thorough understanding of Wilber's philosophies because of the group atmosphere.

"If you're doing [it] alone, you miss things," Heppner-Elgin said.

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ELECTRONIC LITERATURE ORGANIZATION WORKSHOP

Partnership to aid UI venture in cyber-literature

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Many UI students are used to toting heavy books of poetry and prose around campus, but their pursuit of literature might soon take a different spin as the UI delves into the world of electronic literature.

The university cemented a partnership on Feb. 1 with the Electronic Literature Organization, an association promoting electronic literature, to further aid the university's efforts to create an online portal for literary journals.

"We're hoping to form a UI virtual-writing university," said Thom Swiss, an English professor and newly elected president of the organization, which was formed in 1999.

"[This] is an opportunity to move the UI into the digital age through its arts and humanities."

— Thom Swiss, English professor

The partnership signals that the university is interested in literature in the digital age, he said, and also provides an international base of readers and writers. The UI is only the second university to partner with the organization; the University of California-Los Angeles was the first.

The portal, which Swiss estimated will be completed by the end of the semester, will provide a free method for the university's current and future online literary journals to be accessed on one homepage. Students or faculty looking to start their own

online journals will be able to do so for free using the website.

"[This] is an opportunity to move the UI into the digital age through its arts and humanities," Swiss said.

The UI Graduate College and the International Writing Program are working in collaboration with the English department and the UI Libraries to develop the portal, Swiss said.

The Graduate College is providing financial support to assist him with his duties as president and fund the technology needed for the

university to explore the field of electronic literature.

Graduate College Dean John Keller said the college decided to get involved in the partnership because of its strong connections with the Writers' Workshop and the Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry.

"It's in our interest to support writing programs," he said.

"It's an area of collaboration we're trying to foster."

The IWP is looking forward to breaking new ground in the virtual world, said the program's director, Christopher Merrill.

"It's a great opportunity to bring together a number of different ways of thinking about [online literature]," he said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Heather Beatty, 29, Tiffin, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Connor Drexler, 19, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Charles Friese, 40, Riverside, was charged Tuesday with operating

while intoxicated and possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

Bradley Griffith, 30, 426 S. Dodge St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Javon Jones, 27, 2422 Lakeside Drive, was charged June 26 with conspiracy to deliver a schedule II

controlled substance.

Kelly McConaha, 23, 1706 Lewis Place, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree theft.

Chris Michl, 18, Deerfield, Ill., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license/identification.

Heather Parizek, 25, 1211 Tracy Lane, was charged Tuesday with possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

Eric Wagenknecht, 27, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

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Police charge Pierce

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the vehicle and asked the woman if she needed help. No, the woman said.

"Then I heard her screaming again, 'What are you doing? What are you doing?'" the neighbor told the 911 dispatcher. "... I couldn't tell what he was doing, but he was in the car on her."

He was allegedly choking her, leaving bruises on her neck, according to the records. The couple then went into her townhouse but started arguing again. The woman locked herself in her bedroom. Pierce hid, and when she emerged he tried to sexually assault her by "forcibly" removing her clothing, fondling her breasts, and rubbing her with his pelvic region.

Frightened, the woman started to hyperventilate, and Pierce stopped, according to the records. But he wouldn't let her leave.

At some point during the incident, he allegedly threw clothing, a television, a stereo, and files around the townhouse and destroyed photographs and picture frames in a frenzy that caused more than \$200 damages.

He also allegedly threatened his girlfriend with a kitchen knife in "a dangerous manner."

Alfredo Parrish, Pierce's attorney, said he could not comment on the charges, except to say Pierce was innocent.

"Pierre is pleading not guilty to the charges and intends to vigorously defend against each and every charge," Parrish said.

Dallas County Attorney Wayne Reisetter declined to comment on the case, as did Mark McCormick, the lawyer representing the woman. In a statement, McCormick promised full cooperation with the county attorney.

Pierce, who led the Hawks with a 17.8-point scoring average, was ousted from the team for what Iowa coach Steve Alford called a "betrayal of trust." He was allowed to keep his scholarship through this semester.

Pierce pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault causing injury in 2002 after his original third-degree sexual-assault charge stirred up a storm of controversy. Those charges stemmed from an incident with a former Hawkeye athlete, who contended that Pierce had raped

her. The Hawkeye guard re-shirted during the 2002-03 season and emerged as a starter the next year.

UI President David Skorton issued a statement late Wednesday calling Pierce's charges "serious and sobering."

"The University of Iowa does not and will not condone violent behavior," he said, adding that he would not discuss Pierce's status as a student, his scholarship status, or the status of his appeal to rejoin the basketball team.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Pierce was accused of both aggravated and serious misdemeanors charges of domestic assault, which together carry a penalty of three years in prison and a \$6,500 fine. Fourth-degree criminal mischief and false imprisonment are serious misdemeanors punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of \$1,500. If convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, an aggravated misdemeanor, Pierce could serve up to two years in prison and pay a \$5,000 fine.

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Hands-on for UI engineers

ENGINEERS

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Pheil's group, sponsored by Robert Tucker, an associate professor of pathology and biomedical engineering, includes biomedical engineering senior Katie Ebbesen.

"By combining heat and radiation, we think we can eliminate two to six times as many cancerous cells as either heat or radiation therapy alone," she said.

Some student projects, however, are more recreational. Mechanical engineering stu-

dent Neal Poucher and his group are working on a 200 cubic-centimeter snowmobile.

"We hope to make it as functional as possible, with a framed suspension, drive train, and even a meter that shows different engine stresses," he said.

Mechanical- and industrial-engineering Professor Andrew Kusiak said the projects also teach professors a thing or two. He recalled one from a few years ago that dealt with mining algorithms at the university's power plant.

"The project not only resulted in significant savings to the plant, [it also] exposed me to a new application area for data mining and other computational intelligence tools," he said.

Meanwhile, back in the lab searching for a prostate-cancer treatment, Welter looks at her group's project as a rite of passage:

"We're ending it all by combining things we learned to actually do something."

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NATION

Abused 6-month-old shows improvement

HOUSTON (AP) — A 6-month-old girl who prosecutors say was sexually assaulted and whose body is riddled with broken bones remains in critical condition but is starting to breathe on her own and has regained kidney function, officials said Wednesday.

The girl's parents, Ivan Castaneda, 21, and Donna Marie Norman, 19, have been charged with injury to a child and remain jailed without bond. The charge carries a sentence ranging from five years to life in prison.

The girl's kidneys shut down over the weekend but were functioning again Tuesday after doctors began dialysis, said Child Protective Services spokeswoman Estrella Olguin.

"They are trying to wean her off the respirator. She is starting to breathe on her own," Olguin said. "They said that they are hopeful that she is going to recover. They know she will suffer a lot of long-term effects."

She said the infant is moving her legs, indicating she is not totally paralyzed.

The parents took her to a hospital Feb. 2 and said she was suffering from congestion. When doctors examined her, they found severe internal and external injuries.

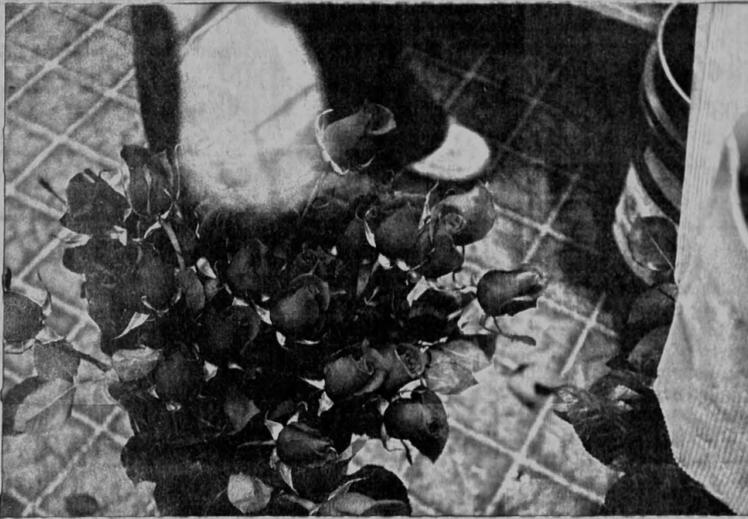
Hearing held on ending Jackson secrecy

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — An appeals court considering whether to lift some of the secrecy in the Michael Jackson case questioned lawyers Wednesday about how to balance Jackson's right to a fair trial with the public's right to know.

Questions from the three-judge panel of the state's 2nd District Court of Appeal focused on whether releasing details of a criminal case involving a high-profile defendant could poison the jury pool, and on how to release some information while withholding such details as the name of the accuser, who is a minor.

Jackson is accused of molesting a 13-year-old former cancer patient. Key documents in the case that have not been released include a November 2003 search warrant for Jackson's Neverland ranch, transcripts of the grand jury proceedings that led to his indictment, and the indictment itself.

ROSE WARRIOR



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Jenny Herzog places another de-thorned rose in a bundle at Eicher's Flowers on Wednesday evening. The florist said 4,000 roses have been ordered for Valentine's Day.

Councilors careful about liaison

COUNCIL

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After running against 24-year-old UI senior Rachel Hardesty during his 2003 campaign, he warned to the idea of a student councilor. But, Elliott said, students such as Hardesty — who collected just 432 votes in the October 2003 primary — often lack the name recognition it takes to win an election.

"Someone going into a booth is going to pick the names they know," he said.

The city does not track candidates' school status, but in City Clerk Marian Karr's 22 years

with the city, she said, it's not unusual for a person who claims student status to take interest in grabbing a seat.

But, she said, apathy among students has plagued election aspirations.

"Simply put, they don't vote."

Statistics show that as age increases, so does voter turnout. In the last city election, only 5.91 percent of registered 18- to 24-year-olds participated, compared with more than 40 percent of the 65-plus group.

Whether the upcoming election, to be held in November 2005, will counteract that trend remains to be seen, but young

voters turned out in record numbers for the general election in 2004, and impending decisions about bar-entry age could prompt heightened attention, Shore said.

"This is the best year to have a student run," he said, though he added that the liaison is a step in the right direction and was wary of asking for too much too soon.

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NEWS

Iowa's homeland-security \$ cut

BY RYAN J. FOLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa's share of federal grants to improve the response by police and firefighters to a terrorist attack has been slashed by \$10 million, leading to delays in training and equipment purchases.

Separately, a \$1 million reduction in anti-drug funding means law enforcement is being pinched even further.

Iowa's share of Homeland Security grants for fiscal 2005 was cut from \$32 million to \$22 million under a formula intended to favor urban areas.

State officials said they still were assessing the effects, but they were certain that the cutback would delay completion of some projects, which could include setting up communication networks and counterterrorism training for police and firefighters.

"We're very concerned with the cuts in funding and how it impacts our ability to move our

initiatives forward in the strategic direction we've chosen," David Miller, the director of the Iowa Department of Homeland Security, told the Associated Press.

The federal Department of Homeland Security has doled out more than \$11.5 billion to state and local governments over the past three years to prevent, respond to, and recover from terrorism.

Responding to critics who said too much money went to rural areas with little terrorist threat, the department this year used a new funding formula that sent more funding to bigger cities.

No city in Iowa — or 22 other states — was large enough to benefit, but the change meant more money for such Midwestern cities as Omaha, Neb., Columbus, Ohio, as well as large metropolitan areas such as New York and Los Angeles.

State and local officials in Iowa take issue with the change, warning that the risk of a random terrorist act is just as high

as in other parts of the country. They acknowledge Iowa has had few terror threats but warn that an act of agriterrorism could disrupt the world's food supply.

Miller said almost every major effort to train and equip first responders in the state could be affected by the reduced federal funding. Money for other counterterrorism initiatives, such as bioterrorism research at university laboratories, is not affected.

Partly in response to the cuts, the state has changed the way it will hand out the grants to local areas. Instead of giving the money directly to counties, which previously decided how to use the money, funds will be distributed to six regions in the state.

Counties that had relied heavily on the funds for equipment in their fire departments and sheriff's offices are leery of the change. They wonder whether state agencies such as the Iowa State Patrol are trying to get more of the funds to offset state budget cuts.

IOWA FACES DROP IN HOMELAND SECURITY FUNDING

THE CUTBACK: Rural states are receiving less federal funding in fiscal 2005 to train and equip first responders under a new formula that gives more to bigger cities. In Iowa, the grants dropped from \$32 million allocated in 2004 to \$22 million this fiscal year.

THE EFFECT: Homeland-security officials in Iowa say the cutback means that it will take longer to set up communications networks and provide counterterrorism training to police and firefighters.

WHAT'S AHEAD: Officials say they should finish their plans on how to use the money in the coming weeks. The money will be distributed to six Iowa regions to beef up homeland-security efforts over the next year.

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Woman charged with OWI, endangerment, possession

Police charged a Coralville woman Tuesday for allegedly driving to the grocery store with her 3-year-old daughter to buy and steal ingredients used to make methamphetamine after smoking the drug the morning of the incident.

Erin Neal, 24, was charged with child endangerment, operating while intoxicated, possession of precursors to the manufacturing of methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and fifth-degree theft.

Police responded to a call from Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W., where employees stopped Neal for allegedly attempting to steal two boxes of pills containing a key ingredient in methamphetamine. She had bought two boxes as well, records show.

Neal allegedly showed physical signs of recent methamphetamine use and also allegedly "admitted she smoked methamphetamine that morning in her apartment while her daughter was present," according to police records.

When police searched her, they allegedly found two glass pipes commonly used to smoke methamphetamine, a bag containing 1.88 grams of marijuana in her possession, and 1.08 grams of marijuana in her car.

Neal could face up to 10 years and 60 days in prison and a maximum fine of \$20,000 for the charges.

— by Nick Petersen

Davenport man charged with 2nd-degree theft

A Davenport man was arrested earlier this week on charges of second-degree theft after allegedly attempting to steal a car from an Iowa City police impound lot in October.

Darian Patrick Shankle, 27, allegedly stole the car in Lebanon, Mo. It was reported stolen in August 2004. According to a police report, witnesses reported that Shankle has been driving the vehicle since then.

When the car was towed from private property, police officers said the license plates matched those of a stolen car. Shankle then allegedly attempted to steal the vehicle out of the Iowa City police impound lot on Jan. 6.

Shankle has no prior criminal record in Iowa.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

— by Traci Finch

Man to plead self-defense in homicide

A 21-year-old man accused of second-degree murder will plead self-defense in his upcoming trial, according to online court records.

Daniel Howard Corbett, a native of Arlington Heights, Ill., allegedly punched former UI senior Michael Paul Kearney and then slammed his head into a concrete wall on Dec. 31, 2003. The incident occurred at approximately 2 a.m. in the Kum & Go parking lot, 323 E. Burlington St. Kearney died of injuries on Jan. 10, 2004, in the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

At the time, Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei said that witnesses of the attack told police Kearney did "nothing to provoke Corbett" and did not fight back.

Kearney's friends took him to his apartment; a few hours later they found him unconscious. He was taken to UIHC, where he was later determined to have suffered a fractured skull and severe head trauma.

Corbett was not charged until June 2004 because of insufficient evidence. His trial is scheduled to begin May 5.

First-degree murder occurs when a person willfully and deliberately kills another person with pre-meditation, while participating in an act of terrorism or forcible felony, kills a peace officer, or kills a person while escaping from lawful custody.

Second-degree murder occurs when a person commits a homicide that does not fit the criteria of first-degree murder; it is punishable by up to 50 years in prison.

— by Traci Finch

1 year later, Newsom still backs gay nuptials

BY LISA LEFF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A year after San Francisco's Winter of Love, Mayor Gavin Newsom is trying to keep the passion burning.

The Democrat who allowed nearly 4,000 same-sex couples to tie the knot one year ago in defiance of California law is marking the anniversary by holding a reception for them at City Hall this weekend, making it clear he has no regrets and criticizing his own party as too timid.

"I can't stand my party right now," he said Tuesday in an address at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. "Is it political expediency? Is it accommodation that we're after? Or is it about standing up on principles and values?"

In recent months, Newsom has been blamed by some politicians for feeding the backlash that led 11 states to pass anti-gay marriage amendments last November. Some fellow Democrats had told him his gay marriage advocacy is a losing proposition.

But the 37-year-old Newsom has said he won't back down and sees gay marriage as the dominant civil-rights issue of his time.

"If I'm the guy with the arrows in the back, so be it," he said in a recent interview. "The day I stop is the day the U.S. Supreme Court does the right

'I can't stand my party right now.'

— San Francisco mayor Gavin Newsom

thing and adjudicates that the full protection of the Constitution should be afforded to all."

He was five weeks into his first term when he told his staff to begin sanctioning same-sex marriages on Feb. 12, 2004, the day gay activists observe each year as "Freedom to Marry Day" by showing up at county clerk's offices to make symbolic requests for marriage licenses.

The first wedding, between lesbian activists Phyllis Lyon, 80, and Del Martin, 84, was performed in secret so it could be completed without court intervention. By day's end, 87 jubilant gay couples, many with children in tow, had promised to be "spouses for life."

After four weeks and 3,955 weddings, the California Supreme Court halted the wedding march. In August, the court voided all the marriages, ruling that Newsom had overstepped his authority.

San Francisco's short-lived experiment, which preceded the legalization of same-sex marriage in Massachusetts by three months, gave Americans their first glimpse at what such unions might look like.

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NEWS

Studies: Test everyone for HIV

CDC announces guidelines recommending routine tests where the prevalence of HIV infection is more than 1 percent

BY LINDA A. JOHNSON
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Dr. Samuel Boasted wrote in an editorial accompanying the studies, which appear in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

A failure to institute such screening at doctors' offices and clinics would be "a critical disservice" to patients with the AIDS virus and "the future health of the nation," wrote Bozzette, who is from the University of California-San Diego and the Rand Corp. think tank in Santa Monica, Calif.

Dr. Robert Janssen, the director of HIV-AIDS prevention at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the agency will re-evaluate its guidelines over the next two years and will consider the study's findings as well as the availability of new, rapid HIV tests that produce results in a half-hour instead of the usual week or two.

Who would bear the cost of expanded testing remains a sticky question amid government cutbacks in health-care funding. Janssen said the studies' findings could lead some

private insurers to encourage more HIV testing.

One of the studies, by researchers at Duke and Stanford and the Veterans Affairs Palo Alto Health Care System, estimated that routine one-time testing of everyone would cut new infections each year by just over 20 percent, and that every HIV-infected patient identified would gain an average of 1½ years of life.

The other study, by Yale and Harvard researchers, found that testing people every three to five years would be cost-effective for all but the lowest-risk people, such as those who are celibate or are in monogamous heterosexual relationships. And even for those people, one-time testing was found to be cost-effective.

About 40,000 new HIV infections occur each year. An estimated 950,000 people are infected with the virus, but about 280,000 of them don't know it.

CDC guidelines recommend routine tests wherever the prevalence of HIV infection is more than 1 percent.

"If you need proof of the fact that it's not working, look at all the people who have slipped through the cracks — 280,000," said A. David Paltiel of the Yale School of Medicine's division of

health policy, lead author of the second study.

The VA-funded study found that in areas where about 1 in 100 patients has undiagnosed HIV — what the CDC calls high-risk settings — widespread testing would cost about \$15,100 for each year of good health gained by people diagnosed with the virus, counting the benefits to their sexual partners.

Even in areas with an undiagnosed HIV infection rate of only 1 in 2,000, each healthy year gained by newly diagnosed HIV patients and their partners would still cost less than \$50,000. That is the threshold at which health economists generally consider treatments to be cost-effective.

Paltiel noted the two groups of researchers had very similar cost-benefit results, even though they used different computer models.

"The cost-benefit to individuals and society is worth" widespread screening, said Dr. Lawrence Deyton, chief of public health in the Department of Veterans Affairs, which provides medical care to about 5 million veterans.

In light of the findings, he said the VA is going to urge more patients to get tested.

Postal Service issues stamp honoring Reagan

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's famous smile and blue eyes shine from a new postage stamp issued Wednesday in ceremonies across the country. It's the latest in an already-high stack of honors bestowed on the former president since his death eight months ago.

"We wanted to produce a stamp that embodied Ronald Reagan's warmth, personality, and humanity," James Miller, the chairman of the Postal Service Board of Governors, said in prepared remarks. "This stamp captures the twinkle of his eyes and the charismatic grin that reflected Ronald Reagan's eternal optimism."

The official first-day-of-issue site for the commemorative stamp was at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Museum in Simi Valley, Calif.

But, while a single site suffices for most new stamps, official ceremonies were also being held at the Ronald Reagan Building and International

The U.S. postage stamp honoring former President Reagan is seen in this Nov. 9, 2004, photo in Simi Valley, Calif. The nation's 40th president joined the list of people thus honored on Wednesday.

Trade Center in Washington, the California state Capitol in Sacramento, and in Dixon, Ill., childhood home of the 40th

president. Stamp dedication events also took place in Florida, Missouri, Montana, and Texas.

The post office has 170 million of the new 37-cent stamps on hand and is also offering a series of Reagan collectables.

Miller, who served as head of the Office of Management and Budget under Reagan, recalled the former president as a down-to-earth man who could help others break the tension.

Once, when Congress and the president couldn't agree on a budget and the government was faced with a shutdown, Miller said, "he turned to me, put his hand on my shoulder, and said, 'Jim, Jim, just settle down. Let's close 'er down and see if anybody notices.'"

Joining Miller and Postmaster General John Potter for the dedication were Edwin Meese III, Reagan's senior adviser and later attorney general; Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; Rep. Danny Davis, D-Ill.; Frederick Ryan, the chairman of the Ronald Reagan Foundation; and Kenneth Duberstein, who served as Reagan's last chief of staff.

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GUEST OPINION

Time for animal-rights activism is now

It's official. I will not be elected homecoming queen. Last semester, I published a widely criticized opinion piece. For those who criticized me and championed legal mechanisms as the only valid avenue of reform for animals, I want to share the following story.

Last summer, I worked as a law clerk watching undercover footage obtained at a chicken slaughterhouse owned by Pilgrim's Pride, a supplier to Kentucky Fried Chicken. Workers were caught on video stomping, kicking, and slamming birds against floors and walls. They were seen ripping chickens' beaks off, twisting their heads off, spitting tobacco into their eyes, and squeezing their bodies so hard that the birds expelled feces.

My job was to review the footage and document the cruelty for the criminal complaint. I got to know individual animals based on the manner in which they died. After becoming thoroughly acquainted with the footage, I could say, "Here is the one who was stomped three times. She'll flap on the floor for 90 seconds after his boot leaves her broken body. This one will flail on the floor for more than five minutes after she is slammed into the wall. She will try to run away, but her body is too damaged, and she will be buried beneath the heap of birds that workers toss on top of her, discarded like so much trash."

I listened to workers laugh while they decapitated birds. I heard them shouting, "Harder! Harder!" when they encouraged one another to stomp on birds. I challenge anyone to watch that footage and arrive at the virtually inescapable conclusion that what was documented at that slaughterhouse was a crime against those animals.

Regrettably, that is just what Ginny Conley, the head of a West Virginia state prosecutor's organization, concluded on Jan. 11 when she decided not to file criminal charges in the case. According to Conley, the incidents were "disturbing" but not "criminal" because "these were chickens in a slaughterhouse." Funny, as I seem to recall, it did not matter to those chickens that they were in a slaughterhouse when it came to their misery — they just went right on suffering and bleeding

LEANA STORMONT
president, Iowa law student Animal Defense Fund

and screaming and dying every single day. Being stomped on by a 200-pound man hurts. Having your beak ripped off hurts. Having your wing broken in half hurts. Those acts are cruel. That fact is not so arbitrary as to only matter in the eyes of the law if it was carried out in one place and not the other. A central nervous system makes no distinction as to the physical location where painful acts are carried out; why should the law?

This story is not unique; the laws in this country that ostensibly protect animals are anemic at best and almost never enforced. For everyone who suggested I write letters or try working within the system, I would just like to say that I have done, am doing, and will continue to do all of those things. But when those avenues fail, when justice is nothing more than a codified hollow promise, what should people who care about animals do?

Personally, I am inclined to take the words of Frederick Douglass to heart: Agitate, Agitate, Agitate. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did, and it never will.

In the spirit of deprecating agitation, a Jan. 25 *DI* editorial criticized Dr. Steven Best's Jan. 20 lecture at the IMU on abolitionism and animal rights. The editorial mistakenly assumes that humans have cornered the market on oppression. As long as humans feel the need to define their rights in a hierarchical fashion that relies on giving rights to some and withholding rights from others, as long as we justify the oppression of animals because they are different from us, violence and oppression will not end.

The suggestion that animal-rights activists should wait until more important human rights are recognized is nothing more than a delay tactic and a license for perpetual cruelty and neglect. Those who take umbrage at the comparison of the oppression of animals to the oppression of blacks have adopted the dim and arrogant worldview of the slave master who objectifies the "other" and behaves as if the world and all its inhabitants were meant to serve him. As Alice Walker said, "The animals of the world exist for their own reasons. They were not made for humans any more than black people were made for whites or women for men."

The real problem

Pierre Pierce is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law, but now he has formally been charged on numerous counts. His recent removal from the basketball team is long overdue — he was charged in 2002 with assault causing injury as part of a plea bargain reached with the survivor of his brutality. Even after this, he retained his scholarship. But Pierce was finally dismissed because he had "betrayed the trust" of his coach, this time for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend. Seems to me she is the person most betrayed in this situation.



BRITTANY SHOOT

Tom Kakert, HawkeyeReport.com publisher, said it best in the *Iowa City Press Citizen*: "It's not so much that fans are upset about the actual incident, but that it reflects poorly on the University of Iowa."

Is that our real concern? Apparently. UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby said, "We're always concerned about the image of our programs," when asked about another Pierce investigation. Former Iowa player Kenyon Murray said Pierce was "selfish." To whom? The team? How about the woman he may have violated? Pierce isn't the only selfish one these days.

Putting fans need to look closer at this situation. A relationship, status, and pressure are not excuses for abuse. Nothing is. As a survivor of an abusive relationship, I can speak personally about this, and I think a few things need to be clarified.

This situation is controversial because a sexual assault may have taken place. It is not a controversy for any other reason. This already happened once, and instead of educating our campus about sexual violence, instead of immediately putting into place a code of conduct addressing these problems, instead of calling into question the already-existing UI policies on relationships, we did nothing. We did not help rehabilitate, and we failed to create a plan in case this happened again.

Pierce's lawyer said he felt the dismissal from the team "is perhaps somewhat unprecedented for a university that prides itself in protecting civil rights." I think it's unprecedented that a university would keep a convict on scholarship because it's worried about a sports team. Students are kicked out of the dorms if they are caught with illegal drugs, even if they are not convicted in court. Why does a state law about sexual assault not remove a student from campus or at least revoke a scholarship? Is smoking pot in your room more dangerous and detrimental to society than sexually abusing a person, scarring them emotionally and psychologically for life?

The UI supposedly has yet to implement a code of conduct because it wants to make sure the document is all-inclusive and not just reactionary. How about a temporary solution if it takes two years to create a formal policy? Or maybe some people just don't care. Regent Amir Arbisser: "I think that there are a lot more constructive things that we all spend our energy on ... it's unfortunate that we didn't get to it, but there's only so many hours in the day." Tell that to Pierce's girlfriend.

Imagine being sexually assaulted, taken and physically abused, violated, used against your will with force and violence so that someone could experience power and pleasure at your expense. I hope you cannot imagine the horror and also hope people can begin to fathom this devastating episode that more than a quarter of the female population has faced.

This is not about passing judgment on Pierce; this is about accountability. What I hope is that we can start to think about our culture of violence and begin an open dialogue about what this means in our community. It is disgraceful that people are worried about a sports team when people's lives are being ruined. Pierce is still being called a good guy despite all of this. You know what? I know "good guys," too, and they don't assault women. If they did, I would not defend them because their actions would be illegal, harmful, and painful for their victims. *Their actions would be wrong.* This isn't about a team and it isn't about ethnicity; this is about morality. Instead of minimizing, we need to explore this issue — why this kind of thing happens every day and how our misguided reactions further the problem rather than provide the solution. ■

LETTERS

Live discipline, don't just teach it

Recently I read about the failure of abstinence-only sexual-education programs to reduce pregnancy rates, STD transmission, and the frequency of teenage sexual activity. However, I think the issue is more involved.

The fundamental prerequisite to abstinence from anything is self-discipline. Therefore, the root of the teenage-sex problem is the lack of self-discipline that permeates our society. This dearth of discipline manifests itself in many ways: high rates of divorce and marital infidelity, increasing levels of obesity, and skyrocketing consumer debt — to name only a few. When the problem is viewed this way, three basic questions emerge: First, are people capable of disciplining themselves generally; second, are teenagers and children capable of this discipline in particular; and third, is there any incentive for them to discipline themselves in this way? I believe the answer to each is a resounding "yes."

Let me do some "myth-busting" of my own: People are no less capable of self-discipline today than in the past, and it was no easier then than now. Where does the blame really lie? The real failure is that we as parents have left it to government to teach our kids what is right and what is wrong; what is an inappropriate level of discipline, and what is not; and we are facing the consequences. How are teenagers likely to respond for calls to abstinence and discipline when they are denigrated in the media and ignored in society at large? I call upon individuals, parents, teachers, those in the media, and public officials to *live and promote* such virtues as self-discipline, honesty, chastity, and personal responsibility, which are time-tested to bring the happiness, satisfaction, and the peace of mind and conscience that our world and country desperately needs.

Curt Bentley
UI graduate student

I said "I left [the theater] in tears" because I was moved and delighted to see a performance make visible those of us who make up the "working poor" in this country. This play is not only entertaining and educational; it can also change the perceptions audience members may have of themselves and other wage slaves, people we see every day but rarely recognize as full human beings.

I highly recommend seeing this production. A thoughtful adaptation of the book that is brought alive by the talented actors, innovative set design, and skillful direction, you may laugh, you may cry, but you will have a good time.

Gloria Williams
UI employee

It's 2005, not 1984

I'm writing in response to a letter to the editor that said current life in America is similar to that depicted by George Orwell in his book *1984* (*DI*, Feb. 8).

For starters, comparing the war in the book *1984* with present-day Iraq is ludicrous. The point of the war in *1984* was to consume the materials produced by the working class so as to keep them in a never-ending state of poverty. Orwell correctly believed that it is not the oppressed who start a revolution but rather moral busybodies with too much time on their hands. In Iraq, I doubt you can find a Republican or a Democrat who cannot honestly say that our goal is the establishment of a government that can provide security for its own citizens. Both parties know it would be political suicide to stay any longer than needed.

The author of the letter states that Bush declared a mandate after winning by a very small margin. In *1984*, there would be no election. The letter also states that if you disagree with the party in power, you are called "divisive." In *1984*, if you disagree with the party in power, you are killed. I fail to see the similarities. Every point the letter makes proves that the author of it has no understanding of what Orwell was truly trying to warn us about.

Shawn Gelo
UI employee

"The UI Parents Association Board of Directors supports the university's decision to remove Pierre Pierce from the school's men's basketball team. Representing the university is a privilege that should not be taken lightly by the student-athlete. Encouraging safe and responsible behavior of all students, including student-athletes, is a goal that the Parents Association Board of Directors shares with the university administration. The recent actions of the university are consistent with fostering this goal."

All parents and guardians of undergraduate students are automatically members of the Parents Association, which is dedicated to addressing needs that affect the quality of a student's experience at UI. The Board of Directors is composed of parents representing each undergraduate class.

Jim Fruin
president, UI Parents Association Board

Elliot's arguments childish, ignorant

Though I consider myself a liberal sympathizer, I have to say that I am extremely disappointed in the Democratic Party lately. In a single month of political mudslinging and heated argument (i.e., see the booing and hissing at Bush's State of the Union Address), I have come to understand why Democrats are now known as mindless naysayers.

Molly Erickson
UI student



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ON THE SPOT

If you could have dinner with a celebrity of your choice, who would it be?



"Will Ferrell."
Adam Brown
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"LeBron James."
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Emily Tintor
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"Arnold Schwarzenegger."
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Bomb injures 43 in Madrid

The government blames the Basque separatist group ETA for the explosion

BY ED MCCULLOUGH
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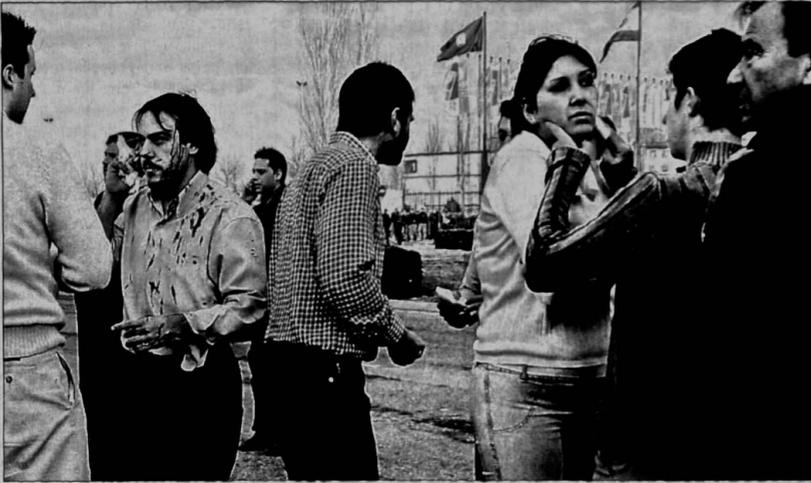
MADRID, Spain — A car bomb blamed on Basque separatists exploded in a Madrid office park Wednesday near where King Juan Carlos later appeared, injuring at least 43 people in the worst terrorist attack in the Spanish capital since last year's bombing of commuter trains.

The bomb exploded about 9:30 a.m., less than an hour after a warning call purportedly made by the Basque separatist group ETA. It shattered thick panes of glass in buildings, spraying shards over a wide area, and damaged cars.

Police did not have time after the call to the Basque newspaper *Gara* to fully cordon off the area or fully evacuate workers and visitors at the sprawling convention center nearby, where the king later met Mexico President Vicente Fox to inaugurate an art show that includes Mexican works.

The latest bombing came hours after police arrested 14 suspected members of ETA and a week after Spain's Parliament overwhelmingly rejected a plan giving the Basque region broad autonomy bordering on independence.

In recent years, police have weakened the separatists with arrests, but the bombing is a



Guillermo Ruiz/Associated Press

Unidentified injured persons are helped after a car bomb exploded in Madrid on Wednesday. The explosion injured at least 43 people, and it followed a telephone warning from a caller claiming to represent the armed Basque separatist group ETA, officials said.

reminder they retain the ability to use violence.

The bomb detonated near a plaza with a large bust of the king's late father, Juan de Borbon, and outside a building housing the French computer manufacturer Bull.

The bomb used an estimated 66 pounds of explosives, Interior Minister Jose Antonio Alonso said. It was the worst blast in Spain's capital since the March 11 train bombings that killed 191 people and were claimed by militants saying they acted on behalf of Al Qaeda.

A witness identified only as Daniel told CNN+ television that the bomb shook his car as he drove approximately 100 yards away from the blast site.

"It was an extremely powerful explosion," he said.

Another witness, Bull communication director Manuel Amenteros, told the Associated

Press he was in a first-floor office around 20 yards from the bomb when it exploded.

"What saved me from the force of the blast and from flying glass shards was my computer," he said.

The injured suffered bruises, cuts from flying glass, and damaged eardrums, said Javier Ayuso, a spokesman for the Madrid emergency medical service. No one was seriously hurt, he said.

Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero denounced the bombing.

"ETA and those who support it have no place in political or civil life. Bombs lead only to jail," he said during a visit to Poland.

ETA is blamed for more than 800 deaths since the late 1960s in a campaign of bombings and shootings aimed at creating an independent Basque homeland in land straddling northern Spain and southwest France.

Its political wing, Batasuna, was outlawed in 2003.

The Interior Ministry said 14 ETA suspects were arrested Tuesday in all three Basque provinces plus areas in northern, eastern, and southern Spain.

The suspects were involved in recruiting new members, supporting existing commandos, and gathering information on potential targets for attack, the ministry said in a statement.

ETA detonated a small bomb in a Mediterranean resort hotel Jan. 30, two days before the vote against broader autonomy. One person was slightly injured.

ETA carried out a string of small bombings in northern resort towns over the summer. It also detonated seven bombs around Spain on Dec. 6 — the anniversary of Spain's 1978 constitution, which set up the system of regional autonomy that ETA abhors as insufficient.

Rice warns Iran on nuclear negotiations

BY ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice warned Iran on Wednesday that it risks U.N. action if negotiations with Europe over its nuclear program don't progress.

Nearing the end of a fence-mending tour of European allies, Rice also said she encountered "a kind of coming together of common purpose" on another troubled front: Iraq. Several countries committed to help train Iraqi forces and participate in an upcoming NATO training mission.

"I heard devotion to helping more on the reconstruction side and, most importantly, to helping with the training of the security forces inside of Iraq, outside of Iraq, in the NATO training mission," the secretary said.

Rice said the United States had set no deadline on the Iran talks, but she said they cannot go on forever. She added that the Bush administration had

not changed its view that the United Nations should step in to get tougher on Iran.

In Washington, President Bush said the Iranians needed to know that the free world was working together to send a clear message: Don't develop a nuclear weapon.

"And the reason we're sending that message is because Iran with a nuclear weapon would be a very destabilizing force in the world," he said.

"I think the message is there," Rice said at a news conference at NATO headquarters. "The Iranians need to get that message," she said, adding that Tehran should know that "there are other steps" the international community can take.

Iran says its program is for nuclear power, not weapons. In Tehran, President Mohammad Khatami said Wednesday that no Iranian government would ever abandon the progress the country has made in developing peaceful nuclear technology.

The comment did not augur well for negotiations with three European countries that are trying to persuade Iran to cease permanently the enrichment of uranium and have promised economic and technological aid in return.



Rice
Secretary of State

WORLD

Diplomats: U.S. trying to oust EIBaradei

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States is lobbying allies in a bid to oust the head of the U.N. nuclear-watchdog agency, perhaps as early as the end of the month, diplomats and officials told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

Anticipating that present European diplomatic efforts on Iran will fail, the diplomats and officials also told AP that Washington plans to increase pressure on Tehran over its nuclear

program when the International Atomic Energy Agency meets Feb. 28.

In Tehran, Iranian President Mohammad Khatami told foreign diplomats that no Iranian government would ever abandon the progress the country has made in developing peaceful nuclear technology.

Washington, which accuses Iran of making nuclear weapons and wants it brought before the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions, considers nuclear-watchdog head Mohammed ElBaradei too soft on the Tehran leadership.

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NEWS

Violence continues in Iraq

BY STEVE FAINARU
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Gunmen killed six people Wednesday — three members of a Kurdish political party, a Housing minister, and a reporter for a U.S.-funded television network and his 11-year-old son — and the U.S. military announced the deaths of three soldiers as attacks continued around the country in the aftermath of Jan. 30 parliamentary elections.

Iraqi officials said final results of the election, which were expected to be announced by today, would be delayed to allow a recount of the contents of approximately 300 ballot boxes. Hundreds — perhaps thousands — of other ballots were declared invalid because of alleged tampering.

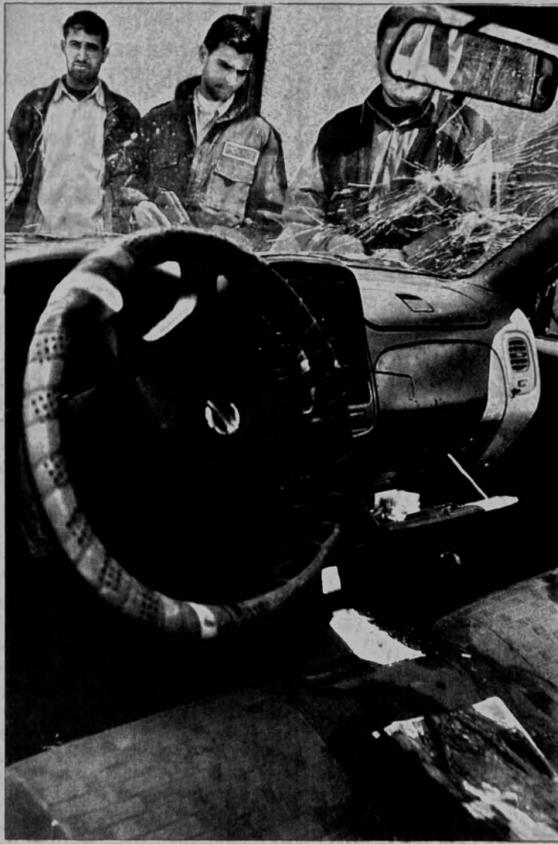
On Wednesday, election commission spokesman Farid Ayar said the deadline would not be met because of the recount.

"We don't know when this will finish," he said. "This will lead to a little postponement in announcing the results."

No partial tallies have been released since Monday in the contests for the 275-member National Assembly, 18 provincial councils, and a regional Parliament for the Kurdish self-governing region in the north.

The most recent figures showed a coalition of Kurdish parties in second place behind a Shiite-dominated ticket endorsed by Iraq's most revered Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani. The ticket of interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, a secular Shiite, was a distant third.

In a brazen attack Wednesday, gunmen killed Abdul Hussein Khazal Basri, 40, and his son, Karrar, in front of their home in the southern city of Basra, witnesses said. Khazal reported for Virginia-based Al-Hurra, which was launched in February 2004 as a counter to Arabic language



The car of Abdul Hussein al-Basri, a correspondent for the U.S.-funded Al-Hurra television station, is seen in the southern city of Basra, Iraq, Wednesday. Al-Basri and his son were shot dead by gunmen Wednesday morning.

television networks Al Jazeera and Al Arabiya, which U.S. officials contend broadcast anti-American propaganda. Basri was also an official of Dawa, a prominent Shiite political party, and a spokesman for the Basra City Council.

Witnesses indicated the gunmen did not hesitate to open fire even though Basri was with his

son. Hatem Aqeeli, who was standing nearby, said the gunmen converged from both sides and attacked Basri and his son as they drove in Basri's pickup. Aqeeli said the assailants fired at least 13 times.

Asked to assess the efforts of U.S. and Iraqi forces to stem the insurgency, a senior U.S. Embassy official in Baghdad

told a group of reporters: "First of all, I think this is going to take quite a number of years. I do not see an early end."

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said "the most optimistic scenario" was a political solution that both reassures and protects Iraq's Sunni Arab minority combined with increased military pressure that would make the insurgents "less and less effective."

"And then," the official said, "it will still take you years."

An average of 18 people a day have been killed in Iraq in the 10 days since the elections. The attacks have been largely focused on Iraqi soldiers, police officers, and army and police recruits, but the incidents reported Wednesday underscored the reality that insurgent violence has not been limited by geography or targets.

Insurgents attacked an oil pipeline before dawn about 15 miles north of the town of Baiji, setting the pipeline ablaze. A security guard hired to protect the site said he and other guards fled before the attack after being warned by the insurgents.

"Let me say it frankly: We are afraid of these people," said Mahmoud Mohammed, 21. "They came to us and threatened us: If we do not cooperate with them or if we resist them, they will kill us. So when they came, we went immediately to our rooms, and they attacked the pipeline. We don't want to lose our lives. They know everything about me: my family, my house. Even the authorities in Baiji know them, but they cannot do anything to them because they are afraid."

AP and special correspondents Bassam Sebti and Omar Fekiki contributed to this report.

WORLD

Pope misses Ash Wednesday public prayers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II marked Ash Wednesday with a Mass for doctors in his Rome hospital room as he recovered from the flu and breathing troubles, missing public prayers ushering in the sacred Lenten season at the Vatican for the first time in his 26-year papacy.

Cardinal Camillo Ruini, the pope's vicar for Rome, visited the 84-year-old pontiff and said he found him "very well" more than a week after he was hospitalized.

"I would like to give everyone a word of serenity and complete faith [in the pope]," Ruini said.

John Paul received ashes in his room at Gemelli Polyclinic, and he invited his personal physician, Dr. Renato Buzzonetti, and the other doctors caring for him to the ceremony, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said in a statement.

The pope is not expected to be discharged before today, when the Holy See issues its next bulletin on his health.

Though the Vatican says the pope's health continues to improve since he was rushed to the hospital Feb. 1, doctors have persuaded him to prolong his stay to be on the safe side.

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WORLD

Israel to lift some travel restrictions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has agreed to lift travel restrictions in parts of the West Bank in coming weeks, Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas said Wednesday, in what would be the strongest signal yet to Palestinians that a cease-fire with Israel is beginning to pay off.

Israel also said it would allow some Palestinian workers to enter Israel from Gaza and the West Bank to work.

Abbas made the announcement after returning to the West Bank from a Mideast summit in Egypt, where he and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared an end to four years of bloodshed. Freedom of travel would greatly improve the lives of Palestinians, as the roadblocks have decimated their economy.

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Antwan Allen
IN COURT

Allen pleads not guilty to charges

Iowa cornerback Antwan Allen pleaded not guilty to assault causing injury Tuesday for an incident in which he allegedly struck a man on the side of his head, breaking his jaw and knocking him unconscious.

The court case could prove pivotal for Iowa's interception leader because coach Kirk Ferentz promised him punishment beyond the community service he had already assigned Allen for the alleged incident if he is convicted.

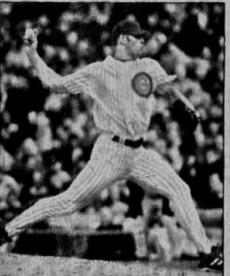
"I informed Antwan that if charges were pressed and, more importantly, if he is found to be guilty of the charges, then there's going to be further discipline," Ferentz said the day police filed charges.

Ferentz said team punishment could include loss of game time next season. If the state convicts the junior, he could receive up to one year in prison and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

The Nov. 28 incident allegedly occurred 34 days before the Capital One Bowl; police filed charges another 32 days later, on Feb. 2.

Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen said the 66-day spread between the alleged incident and the day charges were filed wasn't unusual. He speculated that it took that amount of time for the investigating officer to find witnesses and interview them.

— by Nick Petersen



Kyle Farnsworth
TRADED

Cubs trade Farnsworth to Tigers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs traded right-handed reliever Kyle Farnsworth and a player to be named to the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday for pitcher Roberto Novoa and two minor leaguers.

Farnsworth was 4-5 with a 4.73 ERA last season for Chicago. He struck out 78 batters in 66 1/3 innings.

"Kyle Farnsworth is an established major-league relief pitcher," Tigers President Dave Dombrowski said in a statement.

"He can pitch in many roles out of our bullpen and is a quality addition to our pitching staff."

In six seasons with the Cubs, the 28-year-old Farnsworth went 22-37 with a 4.78 ERA.

Novoa split time between Detroit and Double-A Erie in 2004. In 16 games with the Tigers, the right-hander was 1-1 with a 5.57 ERA.

Chicago also picked up third baseman Scott Moore and outfielder Bo Flowers in the trade.

Moore hit .223 with 14 home runs and 56 RBI in 118 games at Class A Lakeland last season.

NO. 21 WISCONSIN 72, IOWA 69

NEXT UP: HOSTS NORTHWESTERN, 7:05 P.M., CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Jeff Horner shoots from behind the 3-point arc as Greg Brunner maneuvers for position against Wisconsin on Wednesday night. Horner and Brunner led the Hawkeyes in scoring, but they were unable to ward off the No. 21 Badgers in a packed Kohl Center.

SCORING

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IOWA	34	35	69
WISCONSIN	34	38	72

GAME STATS

	IOWA	WISCONSIN
FGA	27-58 (.466)	20-43 (.465)
3PT	8-21 (.381)	5-11 (.455)
FTM	7-13 (.538)	27-36 (.750)
Fouls	27	17
Lead	13	6

TEAM LEADERS

	IOWA	WISCONSIN
PTS.	G. Brunner 27	K. Taylor 26
RBS	E. Hansen 3	M. Wilkinson 7

THROUGH THEIR FINGERS

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON, Wis. — The Kohl Center has struck again. Leading by 13 with 12:43 remaining in the game, Iowa allowed a 52-39 lead at Wisconsin to slip away, and the Badgers survived, 72-69, in a disheartening loss for the Hawkeyes on Wednesday night.

"I'm pretty disappointed about this," said junior guard Adam Haluska, who finished with 16 points. "I thought we had control of the game."

Wisconsin used a 17-2 run over a 7:58 stretch, capped by a Mike Wilkinson hook shot, to take a 56-54 lead, its first since leading 8-7 early in the first half. After Iowa tied the game on a basket from Greg Brunner, Wisconsin extended

the run to 22-4 on a 3 from Kammron Taylor and two foul shots from Wilkinson.

To Iowa's credit, the Hawks fought back on a three-point play from Greg Brunner and a jumper from Jeff Horner to tie the game at 61, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Kohl Center Syndrome. The win extended Wisconsin's run at home to 40-1 since a loss to Wake Forest Dec. 4, 2002.

The Hawkeyes shot just 14 free throws to Wisconsin's 35, and the Badgers made 27, 20 more than Iowa. Jeff Horner played all 40 minutes and scored 19 points but didn't make it to the foul line.

"I can't imagine a kid who plays 40 minutes as hard and [intense] as he does and he never goes to the foul line."

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

NO. 7 DUKE 71, NO. 2 NORTH CAROLINA 70

Duke holds off Carolina

Blue Devil defense bedevils the Tar Heels

BY KEITH PARSONS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke slowed the pace and made North Carolina play a half-court game. Under those

circumstances, nobody plays better defense than the Blue Devils.

J.J. Redick scored 18 points, freshman DeMarcus Nelson added 16, and No. 7 Duke forced 23 turnovers to hold off the second-ranked Tar Heels 71-70 Wednesday night.

North Carolina squandered a chance to win in the final seconds, never getting a shot off after

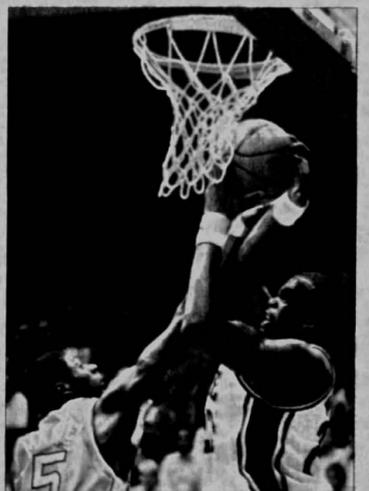
inbounding with 18 seconds left. David Noel dribbled the ball out of bounds just as the buzzer sounded, and the Cameron Crazies raced onto the court, celebrating the Blue Devils' 15th victory in the past 18 games in this Tobacco Road rivalry.

Daniel Ewing finished with 15 points and helped the Blue Devils (18-2, 8-2) move into a first-place tie

with North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Wake Forest trails by one-half game.

Duke finished 21-of-22 from the free-throw line and made 10 3-pointers. All but one of the Blue Devils' baskets in the second half were 3's — only a lay-up by Nelson with about 10 minutes left came from inside

SEE DUKE, PAGE 3B



Sara D. Davis/Associated Press

Duke's Sheldon Williams (right) pulls down a rebound over North Carolina's Jackie Manuel in the first half Wednesday in Durham, N.C. The Blue Devil defense smothered the No. 2 Tar Heels to win 71-70.

IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (15-6, 4-6) VS. NORTHWESTERN (5-18, 2-8)

TODAY, AT EVANSTON, ILL., 7:06 P.M. CST.

Opportunity presents itself for Hawkeyes

BY RYAN LONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It's time to get geared up, and tonight presents that opportunity.

The Iowa women's basketball team (15-6, 4-6) will square off against Northwestern (5-18, 2-8) in Evanston, Ill., at 7:06 p.m. The two squads tangled

with one another on Jan. 16, and the Hawkeyes captured a victory in Iowa City, 81-76.

The last time they battled, the Wildcats led 41-27 at halftime and extended their lead to 17 points with 15:58 remaining in the second half. Northwestern had the game in hand until the Hawkeyes put on a second-half run that netted them 49 points.

The Wildcats feature center Sarah Kwasinsky, power forward Ifeoma Okonkwo, and point guard Samantha McComb. Kwasinsky contributed 17 points, seven rebounds, and three blocks on Jan. 16, while Ifeoma had a game-high 30 points. McComb chipped in eight points, eight assists, and three steals.

On that mid-January afternoon, Iowa was led by center Jamie Cavey, who posted 29 points, eight rebounds, and five steals. Guard Crystal Smith turned the ball over six times but was otherwise steady, coming up with 18 points and five assists.

Northwestern has picked up some momentum over the past two weeks. The Wildcats

defeated Penn State, 59-48, on Jan. 27, and they lost to No. 23 Purdue by only three points (68-65) just three days later. Hawkeye coach Lisa Bluder stressed that the Hawks will not overlook this game, especially with an NCAA Tournament berth still up in

IOWA HOOPS, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

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NO. 20 WISCONSIN 72, IOWA 69

IOWA (15-7)	W	L	Pct	GB
Brunner	12-21	1-2	.27	
Hansen	0-1	0-2	0	
Haluska	5-11	5-7	.16	
Hornor	7-19	0-0	.19	
Henderson	2-2	0-1	.4	
Thompson	0-2	0-0	0	
Thomas	1-2	1-1	.3	
Reed	0-2	0-0	0	
Gorney	0-0	0-1	0	
Totals	27-60	7-14	.69	

WISCONSIN (16-6)

WISCONSIN (16-6)	W	L	Pct	GB
Helmiak	1-2	0-0	.2	
Tucker	4-6	5-7	.13	
Wilkinson	5-15	10-12	.20	
Chambias	2-6	3-6	.9	
Nixon	0-2	0-0	0	
Chappell	1-2	0-0	.2	
Taylor	7-10	9-10	.26	
Totals	20-43	27-35	.72	

3-Point Goals—Iowa 8-21 (Hornor 5-10, Brunner 2-5, Haluska 1-5, Reed 0-1), Wisconsin 5-11 (Taylor 3-4, Chambias 2-3, Nixon 0-1, Wilkinson 0-5). Fouled Out—Hansen. Rebounds—Iowa 31 (Brunner 7), Wisconsin 33 (Tucker 8). Assists—Iowa 12 (Hornor 4), Wisconsin 5 (Wilkinson 3). Total Fouls—Iowa 27, Wisconsin 17. A—17,142.

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Illinois	10-0	24-0
Michigan St.	7-2	16-4
Wisconsin	7-3	16-5
Minnesota	6-4	16-7
Ohio State	5-5	16-8
Indiana	5-4	10-10
Northwestern	1-4	11-11
Iowa	3-6	15-7
Michigan	3-7	12-12
Purdue	2-8	6-15
Penn St.	1-8	7-15

NBA

By The Associated Press

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	25	25	.500	—
Philadelphia	23	28	.449	1 1/2
New Jersey	21	28	.429	3 1/2
Toronto	20	30	.400	5
New York	19	30	.388	5 1/2
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Miami	37	14	.725	—
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Orlando	25	23	.521	10 1/2
Charlotte	10	38	.217	24 1/2
Atlanta	10	37	.213	25

IOWA SPORTS

- Today
- Women's basketball at Northwestern, 7:05 p.m., Evanston, Ill.
- Friday
- Women's gymnastics at Sweetheart Invitational, 6 p.m., Raleigh, N.C.
 - Wrestling hosts Minnesota, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 - Women's track at Cyclone Invitational, TBA, Ames
 - Men's track at Cyclone Classic, TBA, Ames
 - Softball at Stetson Invitational, TBA, Deland, Fla.
- Saturday
- Men's tennis hosts Marquette, 10 a.m., Rec Building
 - Men's gymnastics hosts Illinois-Chicago, 2 p.m., Field House

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- Feb. 13
- Men's tennis hosts Toledo, 10 a.m., Rec Building
 - Women's basketball hosts Ohio State, 2:05 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
 - Wrestling hosts Michigan, 6 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
 - Softball at Stetson Invitational, TBA, Deland

SOCCER WORLD CUP | U.S. 2, TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1

Johnson, Lewis lead U.S. to win

Three weeks after the Americans' top players were questionable and worried about sending a minor-league team to represent the United States, the team of professionals spoiled Trinidad's party

BY RONALD BLUM
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PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — Fifteen years later, the United States still knows how to spoil Trinidad's party.

Eddie Johnson kept up his incredible run of goals when he scored in the 30th minute, Eddie Lewis boosted the lead early in the second half, and the United States beat Trinidad and Tobago, 2-1, Wednesday in the opener of the final round of World Cup qualifying.

Kasey Keller, who made a 23-hour trip from Germany on Monday to get to the game, made several outstanding stops, including a sliding save on Leslie Fitzpatrick on a breakaway eight minutes into the second half that denied a tying goal. Keller also made several fine stops in the first half on Stern John and Dwight Yorke, playing his first official game for T&T since June 2001.

Angus Eve scored Trinidad and Tobago's goal in the 89th minute on a shot that went in off Keller's hand.

Less than three weeks ago, the Americans didn't even know if they would have their top players or would send a team of minor leaguers because of a labor dispute. But an interim settlement ensured the regulars would be on the field through 2005, and the 11th-ranked U.S. team imposed its will on Trinidad and Tobago, ranked 61st.

T&T hoping to continue the celebration and exact revenge for the November 1989 loss to the Americans that denied it a berth at the 1990 World Cup in Italy. Johnson then struck in the 30th minute, just as Paul Caligiuri did 15 years ago in the famous qualifier at nearby Hasley Crawford Stadium, a game that put the United States in soccer's top event for the first time since 1950.

Coming down the right flank of the 80-yard-wide field, Steve Cherunoldo crossed the ball into the penalty area, and the 20-year-old Johnson, with no defenders near, headed the ball into the net. Goalkeeper Neil Shaka Hislop had no chance.

Johnson, who plays for Dallas in Major League Soccer, has six goals in just four international appearances and became the first player to score in each of his first four games with the U.S. national team. He matched William Looby (1955) and Brian McBride (2001) as the only player to score in four-straight games, and with six goals in qualifying, he already has tied Willy Roy for third on the career scoring list in qualifying behind Earnie Stewart (nine) and McBride (seven).

Nine minutes into the second half, Johnson passed the ball to Landon Donovan, who gave it to Lewis for a left-footed shot from about 23 yards out that easily went in.

The United States, which plays its next qualifier at Mexico on March 27, is 22-0-8 against North and Central American and Caribbean rivals since a September 2001 loss at Costa Rica.

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— Norm Chow, on becoming the Tennessee Titans' offensive coordinator

Titans hire USC offensive coordinator Chow

BY TERESA M. WALKER
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Norm Chow finally found an opportunity that enticed him to leave the college ranks after 32 years and accepted his first NFL job Wednesday, becoming offensive coordinator for the Tennessee Titans.

Chow, who helped Southern California win two consecutive national championships, said the timing and opportunity were right. His hiring comes a week after the Trojans signed a recruiting class ranked among the best in the nation.

'Everybody understands it's an opportunity for me and my family to get to the highest level of football, and they understand the excitement that we have,' he said during a conference call.

He will replace Mike Heimerdinger, who was hired as the New York Jets' offensive coordinator last month.

This is Chow's first job in pro football after 27 seasons at BYU, a season at North Carolina State, and the last four at USC.

He had some NFL opportunities in the past, but never pursued them.

Titans coach Jeff Fisher said he was impressed with Chow's ability to teach young players

and pointed out that Chow has coached three Heisman Trophy winners, including the most recent in Matt Leinart.

He also noted that Chow's offense has ranked in the top 10 nationally in 15 of the last 21 years.

'We know which direction our offense wants to go, and I felt without any question in my mind that he's the right guy to get us there,' Fisher said.

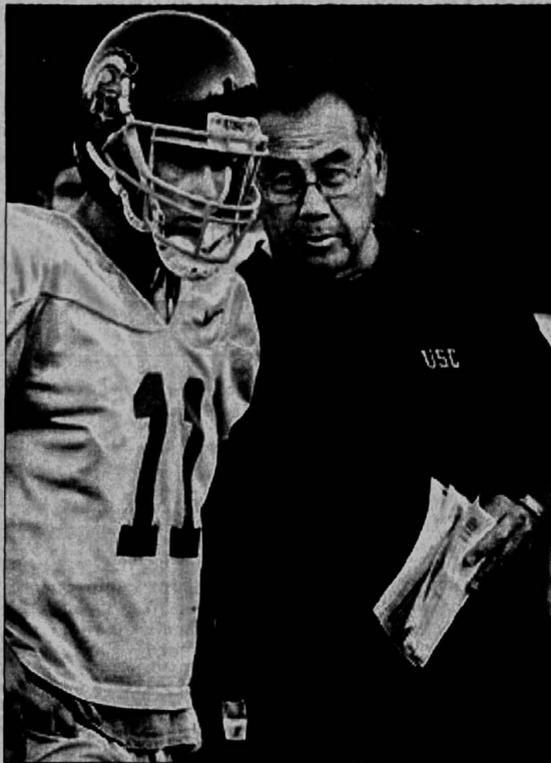
Fisher, a USC alumnus, initially met with Chow for four hours a few days before national signing day Feb. 2. He had a lengthy final interview in Nashville last Friday.

Fisher also interviewed assistant head coach George Henshaw and quarterbacks coach Craig Johnson from his own staff.

The 58-year-old Chow tutored quarterback Philip Rivers at North Carolina State in 2000 and then groomed Heisman Trophy-winning quarterbacks Carson Palmer and Leinart at USC.

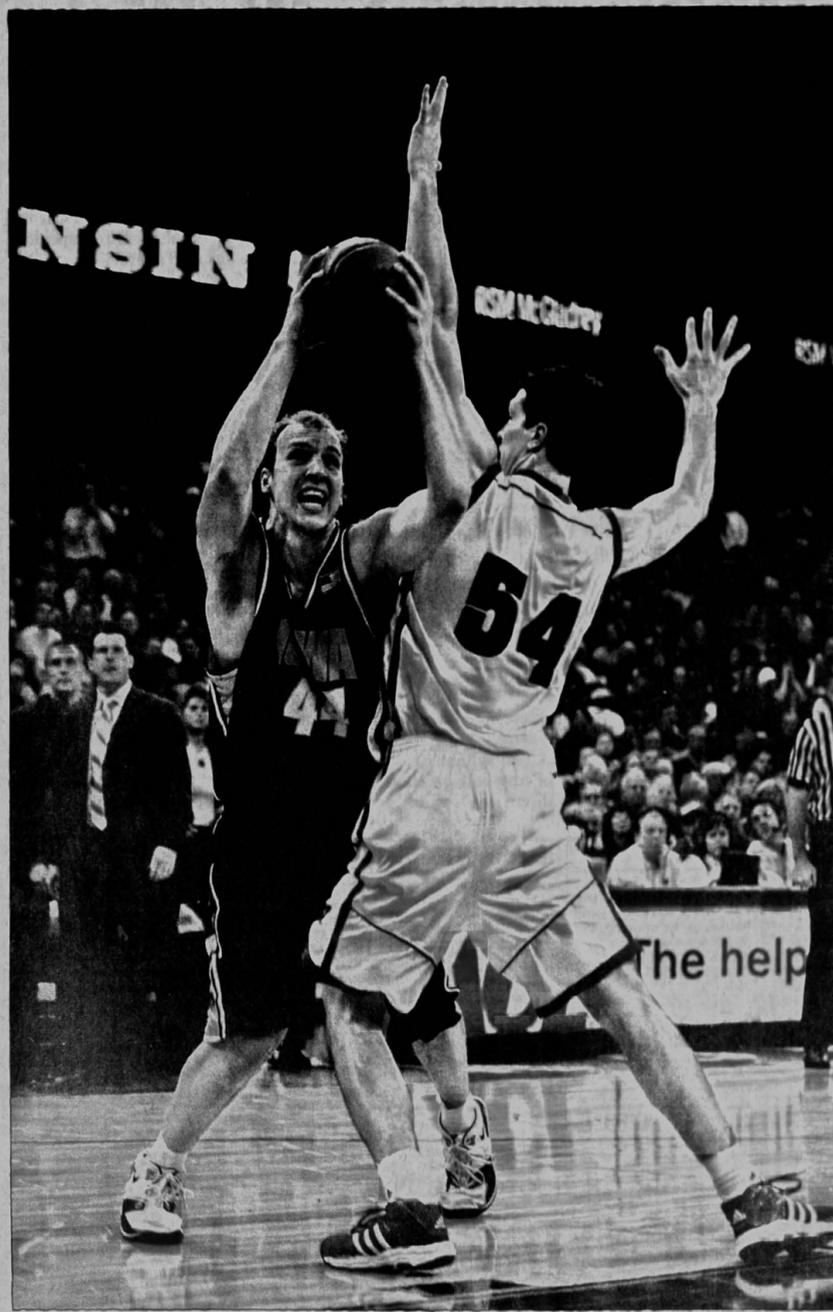
At BYU, Chow worked with Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer, soon-to-be Hall of Famer Steve Young, and Chicago Bears QB Jim McMahon — a former teammate of Fisher's.

'Coach Chow and I feel ... the potential to win here is still there and in a short period of time will be greater than it ever has been,' Fisher said.



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Southern California offensive coordinator Norm Chow (right) talks with quarterback Matt Leinart on Nov. 4, 2003, in Los Angeles. Chow was hired as offensive coordinator of the Tennessee Titans Wednesday.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Greg Brunner battles heavy defense from Wisconsin's Mike Wilkinson in the second half of the Hawks' 72-69 loss Wednesday night in Madison.

Wisconsin stops Iowa

MEN'S HOOPS
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"That just blows me away," Iowa coach Steve Alford said.

"He doesn't go there, but Taylor goes there 10 times. I thought that was a hard one to figure out."

Brunner powered the Hawkeyes early, scoring their first seven points and winding up with 16 in the first half. After falling behind 8-7 on a lay-up from Taylor, the Hawkeyes went on a 12-2 run over 2:38, capped by a three-point play by Doug Thomas to give Iowa a 19-10 lead. Wisconsin fought back, closing the gap to one with 4:51 remaining in the first half on an Alando Tucker lay-up.

The Hawkeyes regained the

momentum and looked to be going into the half up two, but a foul was called on Horner as time expired, and Wilkinson hit both free throws to tie the game at 34. The tie was the first time Iowa had not had the lead since the 14:31 mark.

The Hawkeyes opened the second-half with an 8-1 run, which included deep 3's from Haluska and Horner. Horner then took over early in the second half, hitting three-straight deep treys, the last giving Iowa its largest lead of the game, 52-39, with 12:43 left in the game.

Then everything fell apart. Iowa's only points before Brunner's lay-up tied the game at 56 came from Haluska with 10:11 left to play. At that point, Taylor, who poured in 26 points, and Wilkinson took over. Taylor

hit three treys in the stretch, and Wilkinson scored nine of his 20 points as Wisconsin clawed back. Taylor's 3's were well-defended by Horner, who watched the shots in disbelief.

"I was right there," he said. "Every time I had a hand up, and he just knocked them down. That's what good players do."

The Hawkeyes will return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday night for a rematch against Northwestern, a must-win game.

"Saturday against Northwestern is huge," Haluska said. "We've lost to those guys three in a row, and we've got to come out and play."

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Duke survives close game

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the arc.

Sean May had 23 points and 18 rebounds for the Tar Heels (19-3, 8-2), who couldn't overcome their shoddy ball control.

Point guard Raymond Felton had eight turnovers, and May added five, and the top assist team in Division I finished with only 10, 11 below its average.

Felton scored 13 points, and freshman Marvin Williams had 12 for North Carolina.

But Nelson was the better first-year player in this one. He came up big when it counted, swishing two 3-pointers in a span of about 90 seconds in the

second half to help Duke take a 49-42 lead.

Williams helped the Tar Heels rally, powering over Shavlik Randolph for a lay-up that turned into a three-point play to tie it at 53 midway through the second half.

Ewing connected on consecutive 3's, Nelson added four free throws and Redick had another 3-pointer to give the Blue Devils a nine-point lead. Still, North Carolina didn't give up.

Felton scored six quick points to offset two more free throws for Nelson, and May knocked down two at the line to bring the Tar Heels within three. Randolph increased the lead to five with Duke's final points — again coming on free throws — and it was 71-66

with less than 2 minutes left.

May worked inside to tip in a miss by Rashad McCants, and Williams stuffed a lay-up by Nelson to set up McCants' lay-up that cut the margin to one point.

Redick then was forced to launch a shot from about 28 feet with the shot clock winding down, and the Tar Heels took possession with the game on the line.

Felton passed up an open shot to look down low for Williams or May, and he finally passed to Noel. But with time running out, Noel couldn't get off a shot, and Duke survived.

McCants, the leading scorer for North Carolina, was only 3-of-13 from the field and had 11 points.

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— Johanna Solverson, Iowa junior forward

Iowa gears up to play Northwestern

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the air.

"Going into the Northwestern game this time, I think we will have their full attention just because of how close the game was on our floor, and then I think that Northwestern has opened everybody's eyes with how close they played Purdue and that they beat Penn State," she said.

"I don't think it will be any trouble with our players gearing up to get ready to play Northwestern."

The Wildcats are averaging 59.2 points per game, second-worst in the Big Ten, while Iowa comes in fourth in conference scoring with 70.6 points per game.

Junior forward Johanna Solverson realizes this game's importance, and she knows that Northwestern is gaining more respect within the conference.

"We can't look past them," she said. "They beat Penn State; they came close to beating Purdue. They're a better team than they were last year. I think out of everyone in the Big Ten, they're a lot different from what they were last year."

Solverson may even view this game as the most important of the season.

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History instructor teaches ABCs of ACC

BY AARON BEARD
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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Barry Lawing remembers the first time his dad took him to a Wake Forest game, nearly four decades ago. He's been hooked on Atlantic Coast Conference basketball since.

Now a history instructor at Forsyth Technical Community College, he has found a way to bring that passion to academia. For the second-straight winter, he is teaching a class on the league's highest-profile sport, a veritable ACC History 101 featuring everything from old game footage to guest lecturers, some better known for scoring than speechmaking.

In a state obsessed with ACC basketball — and for a teacher who claims to have attended approximately 400 league games — the mere existence of such a class is as sweet as a J.J. Redick jump shot.

"It's almost like it's a part of your childhood that you never lose," Lawing said. "You grow up with this intense rooting interest as a child, and you



Lynn Hey/Associated Press
Barry Lawing (left), a Forsyth Technical College history instructor, helps Tommy Burleson in a hook-shot demonstration on Feb. 2.

follow it through to adulthood. And it's a way you kind of connect with your childhood. "It's a part of your whole life, and you never really outgrow it. And to some extent, you don't want to outgrow it because you can always be a kid when you go to a basketball game and scream." For Lawing, who has taught at Forsyth Tech for around 20 years, the course offers a break



Lynn Hey/Associated Press
Former North Carolina State players Tommy Burleson and Vann Williford, along with former Duke University player Mike Lewis, watch highlights from old basketball games on Feb. 2 at Forsyth Technical College in Winston-Salem, N.C. Forsyth Tech is offering a fun course on ACC History 101 featuring old game footage and guest lectures.

from his Western civilization classes. This eight-week class is strictly for fun and doesn't have an official title. And unlike Jim Harrick Jr.'s infamous class at Georgia a few years ago, where students were asked on the final exam how many points a 3-point shot is worth, this is a noncredit

course designed as a community-service program. The 23 enrolled students need attend only six of the eight classes — "or be a Wake Forest fan," Lawing says — to earn a satisfactory grade. He gives a midterm and final, though each takes only

approximately 20 minutes and the teacher reads the answers aloud after the tests are finished. The students grade themselves, and high scorers can win a prize. The syllabus resembles that of any college class, breaking down each week's topic and

guest speakers. But in few courses do students crowd the visitors after a two-hour class to seek autographs and photos.

For the first class, the focus was University of North Carolina basketball, and the speaker was former Tar Heels coach Bill Guthridge.

The second class focused on North Carolina State and Duke, and the guests were a trio of former all-ACC performers: Duke's Mike Lewis, N.C. State's Vann Williford, and 7-4 Tommy Burleson, who led the Wolfpack to the 1974 NCAA championship.

The rest of the lesson plan betrays Lawing's hometown bias. The last six classes focus primarily on Wake Forest, the subject of Lawing's 2000 book, *Demon Deacon Hoops*, though the schedule also calls for him to cover national titles won since 1982 by North Carolina, N.C. State, Duke, and Maryland.

While the course concentrates almost entirely on the "Big Four" North Carolina-based ACC schools, Lawing is prepared to cover more if the class attracts backers of other conference schools.

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calendar

- **Bone Marrow Donor Drive**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., 256 and 259 IMU.
- **Careers for Change Spring 2005 Brown Bag Lunch Series**, "Public Interest Careers in the Law: Advocating for Economic Justice," John Allen, noon, IMU River Room 1.
- **Graduate Student Workshop**, "Identification of a novel ARF binding protein (Abp1) that potentially activates the p53 tumor

- **suppressor**," Van Tompkins, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- **Transnational Migrations Seminar**, "Mexican Migration to the Upper Midwest," Claire Fox, 3 p.m., 230 International Center.
- **Mechanical Engineering Joint Graduate Seminar**, "Multiscale Modeling of Strengthening and Plastic Deformation Mechanisms in Aluminum-Based Amorphous Nanocompos-

- **Writers' Workshop reading**, Richard Bausch, fiction, 6:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building.
- **Israeli Film Series**, *Temptation*, 7 p.m., Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St.
- **"P P & D," a Reality Show with President David Skorton**, Provost Michael Hogan, and Vice President Phillip Jones, 7 p.m., IMU

- **Proseminar on Arab Cinema**, *The Open Door*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- **Stress Busters**, 7 p.m., 347 IMU.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005**, "Return to Little Rock," Minnie Jean Brown Trickey, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

the ledge

CAUSES OF AGGRAVATION

- by Nick Narigon
- Trying to drive anywhere in Iowa City in under 10 minutes.
- Alarm clocks.
- Realizing you're out of butter after you've already boiled your macaroni.

quote of the day

"I'm not backing up an inch. I owe no one an apology."

— Ward Churchill, an embattled Colorado University professor who sparked a firestorm of controversy when he wrote in an essay that workers in the World Trade Center on 9/11 were the equivalent of "little Eichmanns."

horoscopes

Thursday, February 10, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not everyone will be up front with you about money, investments, or legal matters. You will have to make your own assumptions today. Relying on someone else will be futile and result in frustration and costly mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need a change of scenery. Join a group that will get your mind racing. You will be at your best when you are contributing to something worthwhile. Someone new will impress you on many different levels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to your game plan, and don't let emotional matters slow you down. If you are to the point and know what you want, you will get your way. Changes may alarm you, but you can make them work to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make some very subtle changes today that will result in clearing up financial or legal matters hanging over your head. Confront a situation at home that has been bothering you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to make a decision that will affect your living arrangements or financial situation. Do what's necessary to protect what you have. Honesty coupled with a little Leo finesse will win support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work is where it's at. If you have a job, strive to advance; if you don't, set up interviews or apply for positions. A business or personal partnership that can alter your future is apparent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have some terrific creative ideas that can lead to a moneymaking deal. Changes regarding your work will be to your benefit. Don't look back; do your own thing, and you will succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be tempted to believe someone who is unpredictable. Focus more on love than financial deals or work. This is a day for action, not words. You will do better if you don't discuss serious matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will find yourself in a difficult situation if you have not been honest about something. You may have to make a promise in order to keep the peace. Make sure you don't go back on your word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can move mountains today if you put your mind to it. Your ideas are solid, and your ability to take one of your dreams and turn it into a reality will be most rewarding. Changes will be beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have much going on right now, but what is most important is that you follow your heart and your dreams. Follow the path that you know will bring you the greatest satisfaction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be emotionally unpredictable. Don't let your own uncertainty lead to an irreversible mistake. Finish one thing before you start another. You have to be honest about what you want in order to get ahead.

news you need to know

Today — Withdrawal of entire spring-semester registration through Friday, student held to 75% of tuition and mandatory fees

Friday — Fall 2005 course offerings proof copy due

— Last day for tuition and fee adjustment for withdrawal of entire registration, 4:30 p.m.

— Withdrawal of entire registration after Feb. 11, student held to 100% of tuition and mandatory fees

Feb. 15 — ALL CURRICULAR CHANGES DUE IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

— General Catalogue 2005-06 copy due in Registrar's Office

Feb. 17 — First official class lists due, 5 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

Feb. 10 — Michaela Mescher, 19; Karl Burkoth, 19; Tiera "The Spoiled Hottie" Gibbs, 19; Kate Black

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

PATV schedule

The PATV schedule was not available on the organization's website at press time.

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Marvin Bell & Rachel Davis

4 MLK Human Rights Week Community Convocation

5 MLK Human Rights Week Celebration

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11:05 Intellectual Property, Patent Law, Professionalism, and Ethics

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

Little University

1. What anti-gay album did one Beastie Boy publicly apologize for, 13 years after its release?
2. What outfit was formed by Palm Computing's founders, who left to create their own devices based on the Palm OS platform?
3. What movie about the porn industry earned Burt Reynolds his first Oscar nomination?
4. What talk-show host led a parade of 50,000 motorcycle riders to celebrate the 95th anniversary of Harley-Davidson?
5. What philanthropic toymaker pledged \$25 million to the UCLA Children's Hospital?

1. Licensed to Ill
2. Handspring
3. Boogie Nights
4. Jay Leno
5. Mattel

- Sprinting for the Kum & Go only to get there at 2:01 a.m.
- Rehab.
- Ring around the collar.
- Mandatory foreign-language credits.
- Knowing the phone number, e-mail address, and favorite color of that cute girl in macro, but she'll always know you as "Nate."
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- Valentine's Day.

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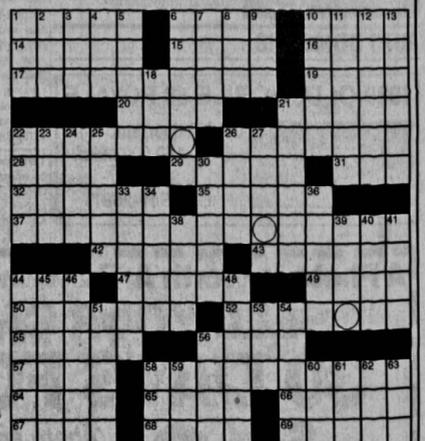
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1230

Note: The three circled letters will spell a word that is missing from 14 answers in this puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Some student needs
 - 6 law
 - 10 Weed eradicator
 - 14 Admit wrongdoing
 - 15 Tip
 - 16 On the safe side
 - 17 Memorable times
 - 19 Geese formations
 - 20 Title grp. in an ABC drama
 - 21 Some Balkans
 - 22 Popular seafood chain
 - 26 1950's-60's TV star
 - 28 Cockeyed
 - 29 "The Odd Couple" role
 - 31 Reggae relative
 - 32 Pick
 - 35 Luau doings
 - 37 Popular rock/rap/funk group
 - 42 Deep sleep
 - 43 Action star
 - 44 Gambling site: Abbr.
 - 47 In 1492 it sailed the ocean blue
 - 49 Area next to the narthex
 - 50 False clue
 - 52 Full of life
 - 55 Draft holder
 - 56 Player of one of the Corleones
 - 57 Russian river
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 - 48 Puts down
 - 51 Stirs up
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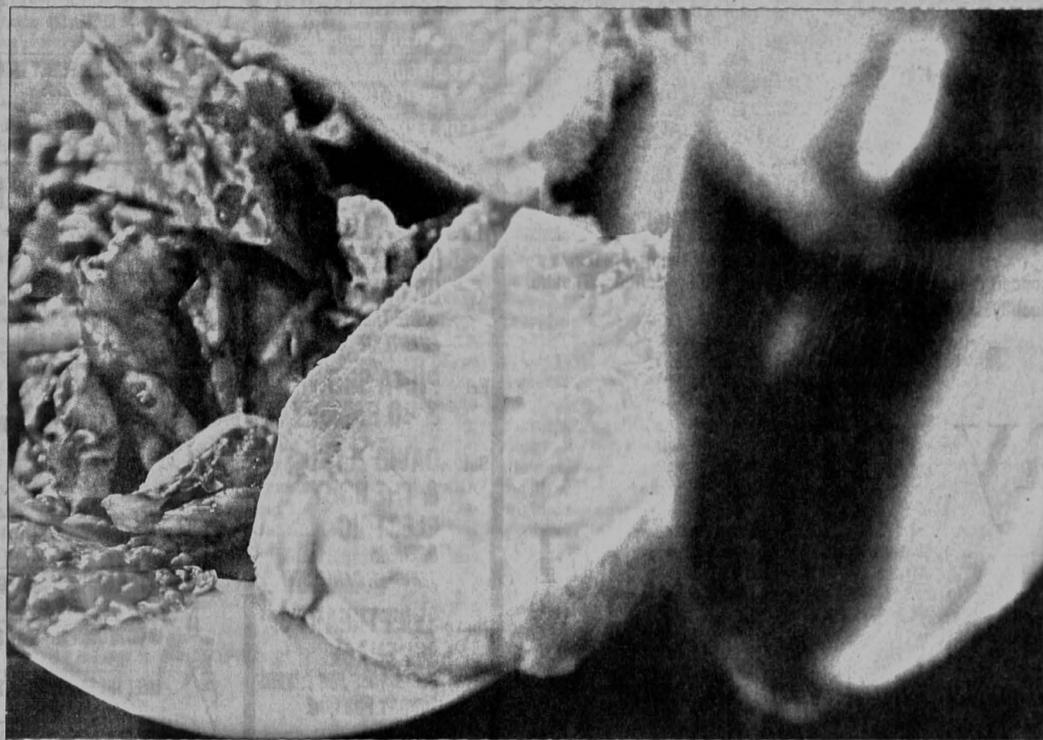
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Want to provide your sweetie with a tantalizing treat? Try these easy recipes from local restaurants



ATLAS WORLD GRILL'S PEAR AND ARUGULA SALAD

2 Bartlett pears, peeled, cored, and sliced thin
2 slices French bread, sliced one quarter of an inch thick
4 oz. Brie cheese, cut into two wedges
2 oz. baby arugula, washed
1 pomegranate cut in half
1 oz. balsamic vinegar
2 oz. extra virgin olive oil
Salt and pepper

Set your oven to broil. Lightly toast the French bread under the broiler, and then cover the bread with slices of pear, then the cheese. You will have pear slices left over.

Melt the Brie under the broiler. Squeeze the pomegranate into a bowl. Keep the seeds in the bowl, and if any larger pieces of the white membrane fall in, pull them out. Mix the balsamic vinegar and olive oil with the pomegranate seeds.

Toss the arugula and leftover pear slices with some salt and pepper in the pomegranate vinaigrette and divide onto two plates. Place the French bread topped with pears and molten Brie on top of the arugula. Drizzle the remaining pomegranate vinaigrette around the salad plate for a sophisticated restaurant presentation.

Recipe compliments of Chef James Adrian

1 cup sliced beet
1 cup coconut milk
2 Tbs. olive oil
One-quarter Tbs. salt
Pinch of black pepper

Set your oven to 350 degrees. Toss the beets with the olive oil, salt, and pepper and place on a cookie sheet. Bake for approximately 30 minutes.

After the beets have cooled, place them with the coconut milk in a blender or food processor and blend well.

For extra flavor, add a bit of garlic, shallot, or some white wine with the beets in the blender.

The sauce works well over pasta, vegetables, tofu, or tempeh.

Recipe compliments of Chef Derek Roller



THE RED AVOCADO'S ROASTED BEET SAUCE

Approximately 1 loaf stale bread
One-quarter pound butter
One-half pound bitter chocolate
One-third pound dried fruit (optional)
1 quart heavy cream
6 egg yolks
One-half pound sugar
1 Tbs. vanilla extract

Cut the bread into cubes and toast in a 350 degree oven. Rub the bottom of any size baking dish with butter. Whip the eggs together with the cream, sugar, and vanilla. Put a layer of toasted bread in the bottom of the pan. Sprinkle with 1/3 of the chocolate and fruit if using. Pour 1/3 of the whipped egg mixture over everything and dot with butter. Repeat three times, then place the baking dish inside a larger dish and fill with approximately two inches of hot water.

Baking times will vary on how deep your container is. Check after 30 minutes, and then after every 10 minutes thereafter. The pudding will feel springy in the center. You can also use the clean toothpick method. Serve with warm caramel sauce and vanilla ice cream.

Recipe compliments of Chef Tony Carter-Walsh



ONE TWENTY SIX'S CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

BROWN BOTTLE'S STEAK WITH RED WINE REDUCTION SAUCE

2 cups red wine (Cabernet is recommended)
One-half shallot finely diced
1 handful of flour
Fresh sliced mushrooms
Steak (beef tenderloin is recommended)
Extra virgin olive oil

Set your oven to 350 degrees. Season the steak with salt and pepper and place into a pan. Drizzle with extra virgin olive oil. Pan-sear both sides of the steak. Pour a half cup of the red wine into the pan. Bake

for 10-15 minutes (or until desired doneness).

Pour 1 1/2 cups red wine into a separate pan, and then add the shallots and a handful of mushrooms. Stir together. Bring the sauce to a simmer over the stove. Sprinkle the flour over the sauce, stirring occasionally until you reach the desired consistency.

Pour the sauce over the steaks when they are done.

Recommended side dishes are a baked potato and/or steamed asparagus.

Recipe compliments of Nick Zuehlke

mood music

The DI arts staff compiled 6 mix tapes for your dining pleasure

spring crush Tape:

- "Ooh Do I Love You" — Cap'n Jazz
- "Cupid" — Sam Cooke
- "Jockey Full of Bourbon" — Tom Waits
- "Cosmic Dancer" — T. Rex
- "Candy Says" — Velvet Underground
- "Be My Baby" — The Ronettes
- "Cry to Me" — Solomon Burke
- "Try A Little Tenderness" — Otis Redding
- "Hope" — Dirty Three
- "When The Springtime Comes Again" — John Fahey
- "The Way I Feel Inside" — The Zombies
- "Pale & Precious" — Dukes of Stratosphear

— Jason Brizzi

secret love songs:

- "Crash Into Me" — Dave Matthews Band
- "Can't Help Falling in Love" — Elvis Presley
- "This Year's Love" — David Gray
- "Amazed" — Lonestar
- "Right Here Waiting for You" — Richard Marx
- "Your Song" — Elton John
- "Unchained Melody" — Righteous Brothers
- "Please Forgive Me" — Bryan Adams
- "Wonderful Tonight" — Eric Clapton
- "Have I Told You Lately" — Rod Stewart

— Tony Solano

bitter breakup tape:

- "Portions for Foxes" — Rilo Kiley
- "Gentleman Caller" — Cursive
- "This Ship" — Holly Golightly
- "Always" — Rilo Kiley
- "Pointing Fingers" — Little Brazil
- "Man and Wife, the Latter (Damaged Goods)" — Desaparecidos
- "Go Your Own Way" — Fleetwood Mac
- "Rise Up With Fists" — Jenny Lewis
- "Haligh, Haligh, A Lie, Haligh" — Bright Eyes
- "99 Problems" — Jay Z
- "Radio" — Alkaline Trio
- "You're So Vain" — Carly Simon

— Bryan Switek

songs for the lonely:

- "Greetings in Braille" — the Elected
- "Superhero" — Onlinedrawing
- "Poison Oak" — Bright Eyes
- "Displaced" — Azure Ray
- "The Competition" — the Good Life
- "I Never" — Rilo Kiley
- "The Scientist" — Coldplay
- "In the Cold, Cold Night" — the White Stripes
- "With a Subtle Look" — Now It's Overhead
- "Staying Alive" — Cursive

— Layne Gabriel

'80s love songs:

- "Bizarre Love Triangle" — Depeche Mode
- "Hold Me Now" — Thompson Twins
- "As the World Falls Down" — David Bowie
- "Pictures of You" — The Cure
- "With or Without You" — U2
- "Crazy For You" — Madonna
- "Don't You Want Me" — Human League
- "The One I Love" — R.E.M.
- "Under the Milky Way" — Church
- "I Just Called to Say I Love You" — Stevie Wonder
- "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" — Queen
- "Can't Fight This Feeling" — REO Speedwagon
- "Kokomo" — Beach Boys
- "Take On Me" — A-Ha
- "The Promise" — When in Rome

— Sara Conrad

SONGS OF SEDUCTION:

- "Afternoon Delight" — Starland Vocal Band
- "Instant Pleasure" — Rufus Wainwright
- "Sexual Healing" — Marvin Gaye
- "Humpty Dance" — Digital Underground
- "Red Light Special" — TLC
- "Je t'aime ... moi non plus" — Serge Gainsbourg
- "Get Off" — Prince
- "Pony" — Ginuwine
- "I'll Make Love to You" — Boys II Men
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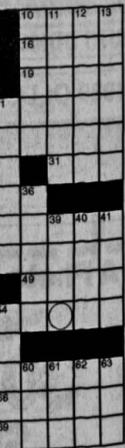
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UI dance graduate student Matt Lindstrom performs in his graduate thesis concert dress rehearsal on Tuesday night in Space/Place Theatre. The performances are this weekend and include choreography from dance faculty.

a symphony of [silence]

Graduate dance student Tom Truss and visiting faculty member Jennifer Kayle perform their piece 'More Than One Hemisphere' without musical accompaniment at the Graduate Dance Concert

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Space/Place is dark except for a ray of hazy light emanating from the stage. Dust is highlighted. Two dancers emerge from the wings and begin to move. But the music hasn't started. Embarrassment washes over you. Have they forgotten the sound? An audience member three rows behind you coughs. Your neighbor sighs. You feel antsy, too close to the dancers. You can hear their bare feet smudge the stage, and their heels dig into the ground when they land jumps.

Sound familiar? Graduate dance student Tom Truss and visiting faculty member Jennifer Kayle will perform their improvised piece "More Than One Hemisphere" without any musical accompaniment again at this week's Graduate Dance Concert.

"I like the silence," Truss said. "It's harder to hide in."

Although Truss and Kayle have performed this piece many times, Truss said each performance is different. Sometimes he and Kayle sing

or tell stories while dancing. But each performance is "flavored by the moment."

Truss' piece "Look What the Psyche Dragged In," which he describes as a "Rorschach print come alive," is also dependent on the gravity of the moment. Only some of it is improvised, but the choreography is founded on the same idea.

"It's whatever comes out of us at the moment, and hopefully, it's coming from the recesses, where the muses hang out, and not from a higher cortex, or an analytical brainy place," Truss said.

Basically, this piece can be about what one wants to see in it. He feels this is an exploration for him, because most of his pieces convey an experience or narrate a story. He electronically constructed his own music for this piece and created costumes that reflect the psyche and emulate shadows.

"Confession," choreographed by Associate Professor Charlotte Adams and graduate dance students Jayme Heablin and Maureen Miner, is

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unique its thematic portrayal of guilt. It is set to three piano pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach. The costumes, made of skirts and knit tops, were chosen to convey "youth, purity, and innocence," Miner said. Initially choreographed for Miner's thesis concert last spring, the piece was also performed in October in Asheville, N.C.

Two dance department alumnae are returning as guest artists to perform the piece — Sara Semonis, a faculty member at Illinois State University, and Michele Kriner, a faculty member at Ball State University.

"Forward-Look-Back," a neo-classical pas de deux

choreographed by Assistant Professor Deanna Carter, who has worked internationally for the last 12 years, melds contemporary dance and ballet. Gretchen Alterowitz and Edward Rice will perform the piece set to some of Bach's cello suites.

Additional pieces include "Effection," choreographed by graduate student Matt Lindstrom, set to music by Purcell, "At the Receding Edges," by Jennifer Kayle in collaboration with the cast, set to music by Ellen Fullman, and "Bolling Dance for 24 in Three Sections with Rehearsal Clothes," choreographed by dance chairman Alan Sener. The latter is set to music by Claude Bolling and performed live by flutist Bruno Faria, pianist Lyle Juracek, drummer Dan Duffield, and bassist Vladir Claudino.

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A V-Day date with DVD



Tired of sappy or happy endings? This Valentine's day, cut the saccharine with DI film critic Will Scheibel's dark romance picks.

BY WILL SCHEIBEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sick of all the happy endings, stock characters, and sappy sentiment most romance movies have to offer these days? Well, as Valentine's Day approaches, you're probably going down your list of cinematic love stories that both you and your date can appreciate. For your consideration, here are five of the greatest romantic flicks of the last three decades. They're dark, weird, and unpredictable — and you're not likely going to find them in the romance section of your video store.

AFTER HOURS (1985, Martin Scorsese) All Paul Hackett (Griffin Dunne) wants is a little excitement and female companionship for the evening. What he gets is one wild night of personal hell as he encounters a series of bizarre, sexy, and surprisingly threatening women (Rosanna Arquette, Linda Fiorentino, Teri Garr, Catherine O'Hara, Verna Bloom). This Kafkaesque comedy of horrors gives us an unforgettable portrait of Manhattan's underbelly when the lights go down.

BATMAN RETURNS (1992, Tim Burton) Poignant, thrilling, and quietly tragic, *Batman Returns* is the underrated sequel to Burton's spectacular 1989 hit. It also gets to the root of the superhero myth better and more subtly than most comic-book movies. Michael Keaton reprises his role as the tormented Dark Knight, who, as alter-ego Bruce Wayne, finds himself drawn to the stunning Selina Kyle (Michelle Pfeiffer). Meanwhile, Batman does battle with Kyle's alter ego, Catwoman. Don't miss Danny DeVito's incredible work as the Penguin.

CHINATOWN (1974, Roman Polanski) One of the crowning achievements in '70s auteur cinema, *Chinatown* transcends the film-noir genre and evolves into a deeply affecting love story and social critique. Jack Nicholson plays 1937 private eye Jake Gittes, whose latest case leads him into a convoluted web of adultery, murder, and LA land deals. Things get personal when he becomes a little too close with one of the key figures in the mess: femme fatale Evelyn Mulwray (Faye Dunaway).

EYES WIDE SHUT (1999, Stanley Kubrick) Kubrick's final film is a misunderstood masterpiece that grows richer with each viewing. Haunting, surreal, and hypnotically fascinating, this psycho-sexual drama features Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman as a married couple living in contemporary, upper-class America. A confession of extramarital temptation by Kidman sends jealous Cruise on a late-night excursion into the streets of New York. What he finds is a fantasy-like test of his morality, fidelity, and sanity.

ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF THE SPOTLESS MIND (2004, Michel Gondry) Gondry provided dreamy directing for Charlie Kaufman's endlessly brilliant script Jim Carrey plays mild-mannered Joel Barish, who undergoes a new scientific procedure to have his memories erased. Specifically, he wants to forget his free-spirited ex-girlfriend (Kate Winslet). Midway through the procedure, Joel changes his mind and tries to cling to his last reminiscences of their relationship. This is the most exciting, insightful, and original love story in years.

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DVD capsules

reviewed by David Frank

new release

SHARK TALE

"Big" Willy Smith plays a fish who's well, basically a fishier caricature of Smith's persona (i.e. obnoxious, narcissistic, egomaniacal, bad rapper) in a movie that proves ethnic stereotypes are even exist under the sea. Smith's fish turns celebrity after fibbing about killing a shark. Endless clichés, heavy-handed lessons, and the sound of checks being cashed by the numerous celebrity voice talents ensue.

Movie: ★★ out of ★★★★★
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MALCOLM X SPECIAL EDITION

2004 was the year of the biopic, and finally the greatest biopic ever receives proper DVD treatment. Spike Lee's masterpiece on the controversial civil-rights leader is one of the most enthralling and passionate films that cinema has ever offered. And honestly, Denzel Washington should have won his second Oscar for saying "... Plymouth Rock landed on us," rather than, "You shot me in the ass."

Movie: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★
Extras: ★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

A not so sexy Sutra

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Every woman deserves to canoodle, make blissful friction, create oh-so-fabulous waves of pleasure, and be in a frenzy of ecstasy. If you find yourself in a "romp rut," well, *Cosmo* may or may not have the answer.

The Cosmo Karma Sutra is touted by the magazine's editor-in-chief as a "tantalizing, eye-opening, and inspiring guide to 77 of the most exciting sex positions imaginable," but the book is just a sugar-coated, modernized *Kama Sutra* with pretty colors and a weakness for alliteration.

This is a book for curious college girls discovering sex, suburban moms looking to get the "spark" back into their marriages, and 13-year-old boys rummaging through their parents' rooms.

Each spread offers a boldly colored background and diverse human silhouettes, well, doin' it. The adjacent page announces the position's cutesy name, which could have been determined by a pair of giggling 16-year-old girls — Randy Recliner? Baby Got Back? Side Wind-her? — and the puns just begin there. Oh, *Cosmo*, we know you can do better than that.

Each position's "Erotic Instructions" come complete with such lines as "Ride him, Cowgirl!" and "Get frisky." Below that, *Cosmo* so graciously explains why this particular position will tickle your pickle (the clichés are "rubbing off"... pun intended).

A portion of the positions are ridiculous and challenging — like being in the missionary position while he makes a 360-degree turn — and are just as useful as looking for new sexual positions in *Microsoft Windows for Dummies* and making them perfect fodder for an episode of "Sex Bloopers and Practical Jokes," hosted by Dick Clark.

Of course, we need to take advantage of full-color printing, so at the bottom of each page, we also get little tips and hints on how to make it the most non-threatening sex we'll ever have, because apparently bringing a vibrator into the bedroom is a "touch of taboo."

The book dances around the topic of sex, using frilly, perfumed words, clichés, and clinical terminology. If we're looking for new sex positions, there's no need to be all PG-13 about it.

Although *The Cosmo Karma Sutra* advocates trying new things and enjoying sex, it is



BOOK REVIEW

The Cosmo Karma Sutra

overflowing with double-standards and closed-minded ideas about women and intimacy — such as chastising screaming, "Do me now," as idiotic compared with a sugar-coated, whispered, "I want you now." Well, sometimes whispering ain't enough.

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Bella *of the ball*

After the end of Denali, the dance goes on for Maura Davis with new band Bella Lea

BY PETER MADSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As a sort of solace to those left with unattended hearts this February, mood-rockers Bella Lea will offer up quivering requiems and bitter lamentations today at the Mill.

In the wake of the breakup of Denali, frontwoman Maura Davis emerged with members of Joan of Arc, Pinebender, and Euphone as Bella Lea to recount white-silted tales of love, loss, and residual tremors.

Davis, a vocalist whose lush soliloquies have drawn comparisons with those of Portishead's Beth Gibbons, excavates a new vocal vein, evident throughout the three songs available online at www.myspace.com/bellalea.

Diverging from Denali's brooding, sometimes trip-rock pop that soared above crashing waves of sound and cymbals, Bella Lea floats along like an unanchored buoy in a dark sea.

Davis talked with the *DI* after the band finished practice Monday night to talk about the new music, touring without a label, and whatever happened to Denali.

DI: What's the story behind the name Bella Lea? I know there's a Garth Brooks song called "Belleau Wood," or something or another.

Davis: Uh, no, we didn't get the name from a Garth Brooks song [laughs]. I just wanted "bella" to be a part of the name, and one time Stephen's [Howard, bass player] car broke down on a street called "Lea," and so ... yeah.

DI: What happened to Denali? It was just last Valentine's Day that you and the band played here in Iowa City.

Davis: Two of the original members left, and it was never the same. We decided to break it off and start a new. A lot of band turmoil.

DI: Was it taxing to work with your brother [Keeley Davis]?

Davis: No, no. We got along the best. It was just too hard for him and Jonathan [Fuller] to be in two bands [Engines Down], and they were beginning to tour a lot more. Aside from that, I really can't give any more details.

DI: I remember of fans at last year's show telling you how much they loved your voice. Are you classically trained?

Davis: Yeah. I took lessons all through high school and studied classical song in college. I went to college for a year.

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Bella Lea will perform at the Mill tonight.

DI: Why didn't you pursue classical song?

Davis: Well, I didn't have the means, and I wanted to start a rock band. It was great to have an older brother to show me along that path [in creating Denali].

DI: It's probably no news to you that people draw parallels between you and Beth Gibbons.

Davis: Beth Gibbons? I love her. It's flattering. I don't really see it, but it's cool if people want to say that.

DI: I understand you recruited bass player Stephen Howard [formally of Pinebender] and drummer Ryan Raspsys [Euphone, Heroic Doses] when you were in Richmond, Va., and they were in Chicago. They played rhythm in Denali for awhile, right?

Davis: Yeah. They became my good friends and are amazing musicians, and I wanted to begin a new project with them.

DI: You and the rest of the guys began writing songs à la the Postal Service. How did geography affect the songwriting?

Davis: Well, I'd write a bunch of songs on the computer program Garage Band on Apple and program a bunch of instrument parts — like a four-track — and send it to them. Later, I went to Chicago and recorded a demo. They have to fly back [to Richmond] all the time, but it's definitely worth it.

DI: All the commuting and the upcoming tour have got to be expensive without the backing of a label. Are you waiting to get signed before putting out an album?

Davis: Yeah, it is a little, and we're hoping a label will help out with that. I dunno. Maybe I'll get rich and hop on a private jet [laughs]. But yeah, we're waiting for a label to put out the album.

DI: Since your songs are largely autobiographical, are potential sweethearts ever a little apprehensive getting involved with you?

Davis: No, no one has really figured out a song is about him.

DI: Really?

Davis: I mean, what else am I supposed to write about? I write about people who have been a part of my life and have affected it. They should know that if they're going to get to know me, they're going to be a part of my songs.

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Pieces of eight in Theatre B

A play festival gives UI undergrad playwrights their 10 minutes of fame

BY KATE BULLEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Everyone likes to get a deal on things — two for the price of one, buy one get half off the second. This weekend, the UI theater department is offering an amazing bargain — eight plays in one night.

8x10, the 2005 incarnation of the 10-Minute Play Festival, will begin today and run through Saturday with performances at 8 p.m.; there will also be a 3 p.m. performance on Feb. 13. True to its name, the festival features plays that are 10 minutes long, written by UI undergraduates.

"The festival has become very popular over the years and usually sells out several of its shows," said Kate Aspengren, the festival's artistic director and founder. "I enjoy being part of what is the first production that many playwrights see of one of their plays. As a playwright, I understand what it's

like to be able to collaborate with a director and actors and ultimately see your work come together."

One of the student directors is Toni Wilson. "This is my third year involved as a playwright and my first as a director," said the 29-year-old from Moline, Ill. "I heard about it from Kate Aspengren when I was taking her Playwriting I class before I even declared a theater major. This is an incredibly cool thing for this department to do because there aren't a lot of undergrad avenues for playwrights at a lot of other schools. It's awesome that the undergrads here get a big boost from this festival and get support from the department."

Wilson's piece is called "Licking Pollock," which concerns two friends who break into an art museum to lick a mural by Jackson Pollock.

"It's about love, art and bravery," she said. "I hope that people

THEATER
8x10, 10-Minute
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Admission: \$4

who see 'Licking Pollock' will be able to be brave in what they love and be true to it."

Seven other plays are also scheduled. "Sad Faces Eat Breakfast Alone," by Ryan Martin, "Freckle Music," by Sarah Neilson, "Of Heavenly Bodies," by Diana Grisanti, "The Supers," by Jon Kommes, "You're Crazy, Taj Says So," by Lathan Ehlers, "A Summer Evening," by Peter Huang, and "Horizon," by Leslie Koppenhaver.

8x10 will grace the stage of Theatre B in the Theatre Building. Tickets are \$4 for students; they will go on sale one hour before the show.

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ARTS

Quadriplegic lawyer calls 'Apprentice' discriminatory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A quadriplegic lawyer has sued producers of NBC's "The Apprentice," saying the tryouts for the popular reality show discriminate

by requiring that would-be contestants be in excellent physical health.

In his federal lawsuit filed here last week, James Schottel Jr. wants a preliminary injunction that would force the show's producers to drop such requirements that exclude him and "others similarly situated" from being considered for the show.

The St. Louis attorney, who has applied to try out for the show when auditions are to be staged here Friday, seeks no monetary damages. He said the lawsuit only is meant to correct a perceived Americans with Disabilities Act violation by Trump Productions LLC and Mark Burnett Productions LLC.

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Out of touch?

After nearly 50 years, the **GRAMMY AWARDS** still claim to reward the best in music, but the recording academy is behind the times when it comes to pop culture

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Grammy Awards are considered the top awards in the music industry — many artists strive to win one — but the 47-year-old award ceremony has a history of being out-of-sync with public opinion and too slow to adapt to the changing trends in music.

Top nominees this year include Kanye West, the *College Dropout* rapper who came to light with the help of P. Diddy, with 10 nominations including coveted album of the year, song of the year, and best new artist awards. West's nominations extend beyond his own work and material he has produced — a track for Alicia Keys also caught the recording academy's attention. Soul songstress Keys scored eight nominations, as did Usher, who garnered numerous American Music Awards and *Billboard* Awards in this year's circuit of ceremonies and could be a Grammy favorite. The late Ray Charles clocks in with seven nominations, while Green Day has six.

The four general awards, record, album, and song of the year, and best new artist are dominated by hip-hop, R&B, and rap artists with a smattering of rock and a touch of country, while bands heralded by *Rolling Stone* and *Spin*, such as Modest Mouse and Franz Ferdinand, are buried in the rock, alternative, and music-video categories.

Though it is clear that artists such as West, Usher, and Keys have charted well throughout the year, some bands with loads of critical acclaim and album sales seem to be overlooked. Even artists who have been agreed upon by magazines, radio, and television as great musicians only have a couple awards to account for a vast and successful music career.

While the Beatles have won a mere seven Grammys, three of which were awarded after the group broke up, the band has earned nearly 200 gold and platinum awards for its singles and albums from the Recording Industry Association of America.



Robert E. Klein/Associated Press
Rock band Green Day performs at the Worcester Centrum in Worcester, Mass., on Oct. 28, 2004. Green Day is nominated for album of the year at this year's Grammy awards for *American Idiot*.

Gold awards signify 500,000 units sold, while platinum records are awarded to sales of more than 1 million. Similar situations have happened to such bands as Nirvana (one Grammy, 36 certifications) and the Rolling Stones (two Grammys in 1994, more than 100 certifications).

Artists such as Aretha Franklin close the gap (16 Grammys, 34 certifications), but then there are bands such as the Foo Fighters, which has four Grammys and only seven recording-academy certifications.

With 31 fields and more than 100 categories, the logic behind the nominations can be confusing. Dance songs such as "Hey Mama," by the Black Eyed Peas, have been nominated for rap awards. Rock and pop have fused together with bands such as Hoobastank, Maroon 5, and No Doubt. The pop field spans Bjork, Elton John, and Elvis Costello — a wide variety for one category, making it difficult to pinpoint exactly what the academy is looking for in a pop artist. The field has taken a turn from the Britneys, Beyoncé, and Christina to artists who tend to be more involved with their music than simply singing. Artists turn up in categories all over the map because of the rising trend in mixing genres throughout a song or album.

Although rock has been a popular genre since the '50s and '60s, it took the recording academy until 1980 to finally choose to include a rock field, opening the door to many more artists for awards than what was previously available with pop nominations. The definition of pop music changed in the '90s to include pop music as it is known now and "traditional pop music," which is much more akin to the original artists who received pop music awards in the early years of the Grammys.

Although the Grammys revolve around the awards, the public has become far more interested in the performances during the ceremony and what the guests are wearing and whom they are with. The Grammys have become more of a pop-culture event and fodder for Joan and Melissa Rivers' censure criticism than a recognition of the best in the industry. Although the Grammys do reward well-known musicians for the work they do, for every artist that wins an award, there are thousands who barely earn a dime for what they do.

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Catch the 47th-annual Grammy awards Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. on CBS.

BEHIND THE SCENES: THE GRAMMY PROCESS

The History

The Grammy Awards began in 1959 with only 12 categories and 28 awards. The awards grew in number with each year, quadrupling over the nearly 50 years of the ceremony.

Even in the '70s, the Grammys were still ironing out the kinks, and the ceremony was still lacking fields more risqué than folk and gospel.

In 1980, the Grammys finally added the rock field, which has become one of the most popular fields over the past 25 years and spawned awards for metal, hard rock, and instrumental rock albums.

Ten years later, the academy opened up an alternative field with Sinead O'Connor as the first winner and subsequently put trophies in the hands of such artists as Beck, Nirvana, and the White Stripes.

The Process

The road to winning a Grammy is far from simple, which is possibly why some artists seem to be overlooked while others garner numerous nominations. Members of the recording academy and record companies are allowed to submit recordings and music videos released during the eligibility year.

More than 150 experts in various fields review the recordings to ensure they meet the qualifications for the award and are placed in the proper field, such as rock, country, and R&B. Following the screenings, first-round ballots with all the eligible recordings are sent to voting members of the academy, who have creative or technical credits on six or more tracks in one voting discipline.

For a recording to be eligible for the Feb. 13 Grammys, it must have been released between Oct. 1, 2003, and

Sept. 30, 2004, in general distribution in the United States.

Voting members vote for nominees in the four general categories, record of the year, album of the year, song of the year, and best new artist. For the rest of the nominees, members are told to vote only in their fields of expertise, and they are not allowed to vote for nominees in more than nine of the 31 genre fields. Some award nominees in craft and other specialized categories are determined by committees.

The final ballots list all five finalists in each award, and voting members once again vote for the four general awards; they can vote in a maximum of eight fields.

Ballots are sent to the independent accounting firm Deloitte and are tabulated in secrecy with the award winners presented at the Grammy Awards ceremony.

— Layne Gabriel

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- **Bad Fathers**, Jake Dilley Band, Yacht Club, 135 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Bella Lea w/Tight Phantanz**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$8
- **Burnout**, Kita, Devil to Pay, and On a Pale Horse, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Jensen Connection**, Franky Malloon, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$4

Words

- **Richard Rauch**, 304 English-Philosophy Building, 6:30 p.m., free
- **"Post World War II Road Culture,"** Corey Creekmur, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Pam Houston, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- **Graduate Dance Concert**, UI dance department, Space/Place, North Hall, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12
- **Nickel and Dimed**, E.C. Mabie, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$8-\$17
- **Ten Minute Play Festival**, &x70, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$4-\$8

Misc.

- **Public Access TV's Chili Supper Fund-raiser**, Old Brick, 26 E. Market, 6:30 p.m., \$5

Friday

Music

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

- **Chris Mertz**, Janet Parrish, Siren, 8 p.m., price TBA
- **Maia Quartet**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **CD release party for Dick Prall**, A is for Jump, and Breaking Even, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Pieta Brown** and Bo Ramsey, Mill, 9 p.m., \$6
- **Reclining Buhhda**, Sny Magill, Euforia String Band, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4
- **Shame Train**, Letterpress Opry, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5

Words

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Antonino D'Ambrosio, nonfiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Theater

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- **&x70**, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$4-\$8
- **The Drawer Boy**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$22

Misc.

- **Salsa Valentine's Dance** and Old Brick Fund-raiser, Old Brick, 8 p.m., \$5

Saturday

Music

- **William McMullen**, oboe, Voxman Music Building Harper Hall, 1:30 p.m., free
- **Ben Schmidt**, Siren, 9 p.m., price TBA
- **Bottomfeeder**, Sharing Mass Graves, the Autodramatics, Green Room, 9 p.m., free
- **David Zollo and the Body Electric**, with special guest Jennifer Danielson, Mill, 9 p.m., \$6

- **Spectacles**, Chubby, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Terrence Parker**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$10

Theater

- **The Drawer Boy**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$22
- **Graduate Dance Concert**, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12
- **Nickel and Dimed**, E.C. Mabie, 8 p.m., \$8-\$17
- **&x70**, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$4-\$8

Misc.

- **Sampling Classes**, Old Brick, 1 p.m., \$15

Sunday

Music

- **30th Annual Hancher String Concert**, Hancher, 3 p.m., free
- **Iowa Brass Quintet**, Clapp, 3 p.m., free
- **Sweethearts Serenade**, Mill, 6 p.m., \$12-\$15
- **Center for New Music**, David Gompper, director, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **Little Brazil**, with Claire De Lune and Show is A Rainbow, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5

Theater

- **The Drawer Boy**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m., \$12-\$22
- **Nickel and Dimed**, E.C. Mabie, 8 p.m., \$8-\$17
- **&x70**, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$4-8

Misc.

- **Museum Tour**, Museum of Art, 2 p.m., free
- **Second City Garden Forum**, Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn, 2 p.m., free
- **Bochner Chocolate Tasting and Writers' Workshop** Open Mike, Siren, 7 p.m., free
- **Screening of The Big Lebowski**, Yacht Club, 8 p.m., free
- **Japanese Tea Ceremony**, Old Brick, time and price TBA

Monday

Music

- **Katie Roche**, Liz Kennedy, Siren, 8 p.m., price TBA
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 8 p.m., free
- **Blues Jam** hosted by Electric Mule, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$2

Words

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Rattawut Lapcharoensap, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Tuesday

Music

- **Eighteen Vision** with Emery, Remembering Never and Misery Signal, Gabe's, 6 p.m., all ages, \$10 advanced tickets
- **Moiseyev Dance Company**, Hancher, 7:30 p.m., \$10-39
- **Ingram Hill**, IMU Wheelroom, 8 p.m., \$6
- **Natalya Antonova**, piano, 8 p.m., free
- **Acoustic Syndicate**, Stark Machete, Green Room, 9 p.m., price TBA

Words

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Stephen Healy and Bill Waltz, poetry, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free
- **Comics in Action**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$3

Wednesday

Music

- **Umphrey's McGee**, IMU second-floor ballroom, 6:30 p.m., \$15
- **Tamara Thweatt**, flute, Alan Huckleberry, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **CasaBlanka jam** hosted by Dustin Blank, Siren, 9 p.m., price TBA

Words

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Aaron Lansky, nonfiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Hitch

Coral Ridge 10, Cinema 6
Will Smith plays a professional matchmaker trying to cover his back as a female journalist tries to expose his schemes.

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