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## SPORTS Replacing

Rollins With Iowa all-Big Ten linebacker Vernon Rollins, right, out for the season woth Raj Clark to

urday against linois in Kinnick Stadium. See stories, Page 1B.



## Ellen

Last year's most controversial sitcom emerges as a successful show after years of hit-and-miss comedy. The show airs tonight at 8:30 on KCRG Channel 9. See story, Page 8B.

#### VIEWPOINTS

#### Sutherland on moral absolutes

the arguments put forth in a recent lecture by Dr. Peter J. Kreeft.

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### out front

### **NEWS UPDATE**

#### Search continues for missing I.C. woman

Police records show lowa City Police Officers responded to an alarm at the home of a missing lowa City resident, four days prior to her disappearance.

Francis Bloomfield, 57, of 38 Wakefield Court, was reported missing Monday morning, ICPD officials say. Sgt. Jim Steffen said

the ICPD is still trying to find her.
Police responded to the alarm Sept. 18, remaining on the scene for approximately a half an hour. The cause of the alarm has been ruled unknown, said ICPD Sgt. Mike Lord, who is not working on the disappearance

'The house was secure when they got there. Officers did check the residence with a neighbor who had a key," he said.

Since Francis Bloomfield was seen after the alarm call, Lord said he would assume it wouldn't have any bearing on the case.

Lord also said criminal activity has increased in Bloomfield's area in the past few

'A few months ago a sexual assault took place on Sterling court (two blocks from comfield's home)," Lord said. "We don't think there's a connection though.

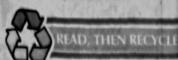
Bloomfield's husband, UI research scientist John Bloomfield, alerted police his wife was missing Monday morning after he returned home from a trip. The couple's vehicle was also reported missing. Francis was last seen at her home late Saturday afternoon, police said.

Foul play has not been ruled out as a cause of the disappearance, Steffen said.

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## Two killed at Michigan

#### A man was shot dead while fatally stabbing his

girlfriend, a

Univ. of Mich.

student at

By Kelly L. Anderson Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - A man was shot and killed by a campus police officer at the University of Michigan early Tuesday as he stabbed his student girlfriend to death outside their apart-

The officer, responding to numerous 911 calls, drove into a campus parking lot shortly after midnight and found Tamara Williams, a 20-year-old senior, lying on the ground, being repeatedly stabbed by boyfriend Kevin Nelson, 26. Campus public safety Director Leo

Heatley said the officer fired after Nelson ignored orders to stop. Investigators followed a trail of blood back to the apartment, where the attack began, and found Ms. Williams'

21/2-year-old daughter, Kiera, asleep in

We both would talk about our relationships, because that's what friends do. She never acted like she feared for her life.

> Tamika Pennamon, a 21-year-old student and friend of Tamara Williams

her room. Kiera was put in protective custody. Nelson, who was not a student at the school, is not the girl's father.

Two years ago, Nelson was convicted of domestic assault against Ms. assault at the hands of a woman. Williams and sentenced to 18 months probation.

Ms. Williams' grandmother, Jeanette

Hart, said in an interview at her Detroit home that she had met Nelson only twice

"He said 'yes sir' and 'no sir,' and 'yes ma'am' and 'no ma'am," she said.
"There's not many people who do that

A friend said Ms. Williams told her that despite frequent arguments with Nelson, she wasn't scared and never felt it was a serious problem.

"We both would talk about our relationships, because that's what friends do," said Tamika Pennamon, a 21-yearold student. "She never acted like she feared for her life."

Ms. Pennamon said Kiera's father also was stabbed to death in a domestic Nelson began attacking Ms.

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Building

landscapes

Fifth grader Emily Segar, left, puts the finishing touch-

es on a portion of a mural students painted on the

constuction wall in front of the Biology Building Tues-

day. Colorful paint covered her hands, above, after an

The project was directed by Lincoln Elementary

School art teacher Becky Kobos and was designed and

produced by students in grades four through six. The

students prepared for the project by watching a film

about how artist Keith Haring created his murals.

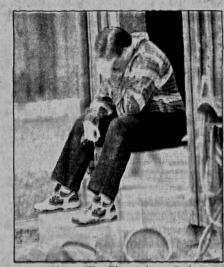
"They had to apply what they learned in class to this

project," said Kobos, "We asked them to design a

building and incorporate it into a fantasy city that

would be created on the entire wall."

afternoon of painting.



Warren Zinn/The Michigan Daily New

An unidentified neighbor of University of Michigan senior Tamara Williams and Kevin Nelson holds his head, Tuesday, outside a university housing complex. "This was not the first time they fought," the neighbor said. "I have seen Tamara bruised a couple of times."

## **Dental** school receives grant

■ The UI College of Dentistry was awarded a \$900,000 grant to fund a center to integrate pediatric dentistry and public dental health.

> By Jennifer Goodman The Daily Iowan

A \$900,000 grant awarded to the UI College of Dentistry will help bring pediatric dentistry to disadvantag populations.

The College's Department of Pediatric Dentistry will use the grant, awarded by the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health this August, to fund a new center to integrate pediatric dentistry and public dental health.

Dr. Steve Levy, director of the graduate program in Dental Public Health, said the UI is one of only two schools to receive this grant. The other school was the University of North Carolina.

Iowa's Maternal and Child Health Center for Leadership and Pediatric Dentistry will expand an alreadyexisting program that trains residents

See GRANT, Page 71A

DENTISTRY

## Perusing and pondering places to study

## ■ With plenty of pamphlets, brochures

and booths, international advisers

handed out information to inquiring

students Tuesday in the Union.

By Kelli Otting

Several hundred UI students attended Tuesday's Study Abroad Fair in the Union to learn about life outside Iowa

Thirty-nine booths filled the Main Lounge of the Union with information about international programs offered by the UI's Study Abroad Center. Students also had the opportunity to speak with other students and advisers who have studied abroad.

"The fair brings our program closer to the students," Perkins said. "They can come in and explore the different possibilities without feeling like they ed in visiting Spain for a semester," she are obligated to make any commit- said.

abroad.

"I think the fair is good for students like myself who don't know that much about the program and the variety of neat places it has to offer." Palmer said. "The booths provide a lot of different information including personal experiences, pamphlets, and movies about the different locations the stu-

dents have visited.' After visiting the fair Tuesday, Palmer said she is considering study-

'After talking with some of the representatives, I've decided I'm interest-

Vice President of the UI College of UI junior Erin Palmer said the Business Administration Darby Cole

booths offered useful information said studying abroad can provide expeabout the many opportunities for going rience that can't be obtained in the

> There is no substitute for studying abroad," Cole said. "There are a lot of things in this world that you can't learn in a classroom.

UI senior Latoria Akins, one of the student advisers at the fair, studied abroad in Venezuela last year and said she would recommend the program to any student.

"I've become much more open-minded and culturally aware of my surroundings," Akins said. "This program gave me the chance to see other cultures' perceptions on life."

The Study Abroad Fair gives UI students the opportunity to become aware

See FAIR, Page 9A

## facts on

#### Who: UI Department of Pediatric Dentistry What: Received a grant from the Bureau-Maternal and Child Health for a new centercalled "lowa's Maternal and Child Health Center for Leadership and Pediatric Dentistry. The UI is one of only two schools to receive this grant.

When: August 1997

Where: The center will be located in the Department of Pediatric Dentistry

Why: The UI has a unique program linking Pediatric Dentistry with Public Dental Health. They wish to expand this program and the grant will allow them to do this.

## UISG gets the word out on what they're all about

■ UISG officials say they are doing all they can to inform students about what actually goes on in Room 148 of the Union.

By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

Last night, the University of Iowa Student Government kicked off a year of projects for students, by showing a sneak preview of "Fame L.A." in Buchanan Auditorium.

However, beyond free movies and safety whistles, UISG is far from famous on the UI campus

"I'm aware that it exists, but I don't really know what they do," said UI sophomore Nathan Soldat.

One problem is that students don't take the initiative to find out what UISG does, UI sophomore Megan Cunningham said.

"Tve heard the name," she said. "I've just never made the effort to find out." Everyone knows the events student

what UISG DOES

 Allocates funding for UI student groups •Meets with other student governments to discuss strategies for running a student body . Works with Iowa State Board of Regents on

issues that affect UI students Registers voters for upcoming elections •Enhances public safety around UI campus •Free movie night for UI students offering

sneak preview films •Will print new course evaluation questions

•"Home for the Holidays," finding UI students cheap rides home for the holiday season

government presents, they just don't know it's the UISG that's behind them, UISG Vice-President Meghan Henry

UISG President Allison Miller said See UISG, Page 11A

## Coleman's cyber-convocation

■ UI President Mary Sue Coleman said the UI will expand its technological horizons in a speech Tuesday night.

> **By Kelley Chorley** The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman acknowledged that technology is constantly changing, and the UI will have

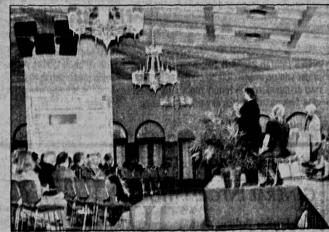
to keep up.

Coleman said in a speech at the University Convocation Tuesday night that in order to combat the lack of technologically advanced classrooms, the UI is planning to expand its technological horizons.

"The UI plans to quadruple the number of multimedia-equipped classrooms over the next four years," Coleman said.

Coleman spoke to about 150 people regarding the impact of rapidly changing technologies. She used a multimedia visual program to prove that she has studied up on her technological

"A year ago, my assistant and I were afraid to turn on the computer," Coleman said. "And now we have come so



Coleman's speech, titled "Technology, Creativity, and New Modes of Learning," followed the presentation of 53 awards, which were given to various professors for their excellence in

teaching and implementing education. Many faculty members have increased their talents by taking a step into the world of cyberspace, Coleman

Professor Kathy Braun has been teaching marketing for non-majors for four years using no multimedia presen-

See CONVOCATION, Page 11A

Kelley Etzel The Daily Iowan **UI President** 

**Mary Sue** Coleman demonstrated new technology at the UI with a video/graphics. display at the **University Con**vocation on Tuesday.

odds and

## **ENDS**

#### A case of mistaken identity

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) - The white táblets were good stuff, maybe the best in some circles - Certs Concentrated Mints. But because 9year-old Joey Hoeffer's classmate may have thought they would do more than freshen his breath, Joey got a one-day suspension from Weems Elementary School.

The parents of the other pupil, who was not identified, said Joey claimed the mints would make his son jump higher. "I don't want any

kids offering my kids any drugs. It's as simple as that," said the boy's School officials and a police officer called Joey in for some questions. Joey said the officer confis-

for analysis. Joey stands by is story: "I only told him they were

ted the candy

#### A job for the birds

CENTERVILLE, Qhio (AP) — This city employee goes to the golf course every day and even gets to eep on the job. But when Gander inally gets down to business, the eathers really fly. Gander is a year-

d Labrador

retriever the city bought to chase geese away from e Yankee Trace Golf Course. "For her, it's more lay," Course Superintendent John iller said. "I don't now if she realizes vhat she's doing, but she's doing a great job for us." Canadian geese eve the course, ith its three ionds. Before ander arrived

olfers often had to

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pings on cart paths,

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ing across fairways.

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## In the end it's all worth

■ A day-in-the-life of 2ndyear crew athlete Barbie Schumaker.

> By Jen Malek The Daily Iowan

With the rain pelting the ground outside her window, UI sophomore Barbie Schumaker finally awakes to the sound of her third alarm. "I am usually a morning person,

but 5 a.m. is still too early," she said. "The first five minutes are the worst, but once I am at practice, it is fine." Schumaker, a UI sophomore studying biology, has to set three alarms to make sure she's out of bed by 5:15 a.m., six days a week.

Schumaker admits that getting up at 5 a.m. is hard, but she said a challenging part of being on the crew team is a consistent regimen and a strict schedule.

It is still dark outside as she quickly brushes her teeth and gets dressed in two pairs of shorts and two T-shirts. Then she leaves Currier Residence Hall and heads down the hill to the Iowa River. She arrives at the "boat house" by

the Iowa Advanced Technologies Laboratories at 5:45 and places a ick on her back that helps prevent back problems and injuries.

At 6 a.m., practice starts with stretches inside the boathouse. Schumaker, along with 21 other varsity team members, do stretch-

Women's Crew: A Day in the Life

es for their legs, back, and arms.

At 6:15, it's time to head down to the river. In teams of eight, they carry two boats down to the river. They lower the boats into the water and Schumaker places her goldand-black oar in its proper place at the stern of the boat.

After removing her shoes, Schumaker places her right foot in the boat, and pushes off the landing with her left foot.

At 6:25, the two boats of eight head up the river past Hancher Auditorium and City Park. Coach Mandi Cowal follows behind in a motorized boat. The crew practices techniques, learning to stay together. You try to stay with your pair,

and then each pair tries to stay with another pair. If anyone's movement is off, it makes it hard to row," Schumaker said. Schumaker said rowing teaches

good mental and physical strength. She said technique is important in rowing, and good technique involves making sure the angle of your body is correct along with the placement of your hands on the oars. It is about every part of your

body down to the way your neck is," she said. "This is a team sport. If one person does not try hard, everyone else has to work harder." Cowal said the sport, like any

other, has its rewards. "It is learning how to work with a group of people," Cowal said.

After rowing five to 10 miles, the

6 a.m. - 21

Women's varsity

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crew returns to the landing around

7:55, and carries the boats on their

shoulders back into the boat house.

Schumaker then leaves the

boathouse and returns to her room.

Her first class of the day, chem-

istry, begins at 8:30, so she runs to

her room, changes clothes and

rushes to class. After attending

chemistry, physics, and Interpreta-

tion of Literature, Schumaker fits

in a quick nap and lunch. Then she heads off to biology.

er Hawkeye for weight-lifting,

which she does three times a week

After returning from Carver, Schu-

maker eats dinner, followed by study-

ing until around 10 p.m. Her goal is

to be in bed by 11 p.m. every night.

for an hour each time

At 3:30, Schumaker goes to Carv-

followed by several hours of studying

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Schumaker sets up her oar at 6 a.m. Monday before

practice. The women's crew team practices every

morning at this time except for Sunday.

two boats of eight eturns to her ad up the river oom in Currier Residence Hall and gets ready for

Hawkeye Arena

11 p.m. - Time to hit the sack after a long day, and set three alarms to make sure she is up in time for practice again at 5:15 a.m.

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## **STARS**

Sept. 24, 1997 Celebrities born on this day: Joseph

Kennedy III, Joe Greene, Linda McCartney, Happy Birthday: You can reach whatever

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make a move or experience changes at home. You can make money through solid investment plans. Your hard work will pay off; advancement looks positive. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be over-

ly emotional when dealing with your personal partner. Try not to resort to mood swings that may result in loneliness. Your lover is not likely to put up with your behavior.

anxious if you make promises that you don't

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish those changes you've been talking about making to your residence. Family members will be getting

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel for business or pleasure will prove to be advantageous. Much can be accomplished if you organize your time. You will enjoy your involvement in organizations that make a

frontations will lead to estrangement if you aren't careful. Financial speculation with family members or close friends should be put on the back burner for now. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pursue outdoor

ty to be a self-starter will aid you in getting hings done and in motivating others. Selfimprovement will bring amazing results.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your relationship appears to be stressed-out and empty. If you are uncertain about your feelings, spend time by yourself where you can reevaluate your motives as well as your

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■ Local stores are enjoying

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By Mike Weiler

The Daily Iowan

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Records, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St., said

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old, "Smith said. "I would imagine they'll sell really well for a while." Other local stores also anticipate strong sales. "I expect us to be sold out of it in the next two days, if not tomorrow,

said Don Russom, manager at Vibes Music, 119 E. Washington St "They bought them in droves." Local radio stations KRNA (94.1

FM) and the FOX (100.7 FM) have

Secular, s

■ A new UI forum focuses on the integration of religion and the workplace.

By Sarah Kersevich

To comfort patients facing ar uncertain future, UI professor of Internal Medicine James Martins said he always offers

And he's never been turned As a part of a new forum titled

"Finding God at Iowa," sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry Committee (CRCMC), lec turers such as Martins can share their experiences with integrating Christianity into their academic

This year, the CRCMC has invited eight faculty and staff members to speak at luncheons about how they unite their spiritual and academic lives, said Jason Chen, a campus minister who helped organize

Forum speakers include Leslie Sims, dean of the graduate college; Eleanor McClelland, former associate dean of nursing and James Broffit, chair of the statis tics and actuarial science depart

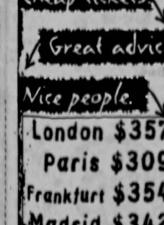
"Our lives are not whole, so we're torn in different directions," Cher said. "There's great competition here. One faculty person describes his daily life at the office as going to a den of lions. We want to challenge the University to know that Christ

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They bought them in droves. Local radio stations KRNA (94.1 FM) and the FOX (100.7 FM) have

been playing the song once or twice a day, and have seen a small to moderate amount of requests for the song, said Micki, a FOX disc

"We usually get a few requests for it each day," Micki said. "Candle In the Wind 1997,"

which John sang at Princess Diana's funeral and recorded immediately after the service, has already boasted record sales in

The single sold 650,000 copies in just one day in Great Britain, propelling it to the top of the U.K.'s singles chart. In France, more than 500,000 copies were sold in two days.

Billboard reports advance orders and said the single has gone quadruple platinum before its release in Australia. Advance orders in the U.S. are at more than 3.4 million copies. However, CNN Interactive reported sluggish sales in the U.S. through Tuesday.

Originally a tribute to Marilyn Monroe, the song was revised by John and Bernice Taupin, co-writers of the original "Candle In the Wind," after Princess Diana was killed in an auto accident Aug. 31. The producer of the single, Sir



Elton John's tribute to Lady Dianna was released tuesday and is availible in stores all over Iowa City. Sales have been strong and stores are expecting to sell out in the next few days.

George Martin, said John never John's new album, however. plans to sing the reworked song in

The songs "Something About the Diana. Way You Look Tonight" and "I Know Why I Love You," from John's new album, are also on the single. "Candle In the Wind 1997" is not on

Proceeds from the sales are going

to charities supported by Princess

Copies of the single, which are available on cassette or CD singles, sell for \$3 and up.

Council ponders art

■ Iowa City City Councilors voted to support a tax-funded public art policy Tuesday night.

By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

Dean Thornberry is "scared" by the prospect of Iowa City residents paying more tax money for public

In a heated debate resulting in a 4-to-3 vote in favor of the Public Art Program at Tuesday night's Iowa City City Council meeting, Thornberry said he disagreed with a policy that will allocate a minimum of \$100,000 per year for the placement of public art in public works projects.

Along with Councilors Ernie Lehman and Dee Vanderhoef, a passionate Thornberry said the policy is not specific enough in terms of the total amount that can be spent on public art.

Thornberry said he "needed Valium" after losing the vote. "This scares me. There should be a maximum, not a minimum, limit,"

Thornberry said. "I don't disagree with art for art's sake, but this project is too open-ended, and I can't feel comfortable supporting it."

The money will be allocated to the Capital Improvements Program budget to be spent on commissioning or acquiring art for public places and establish a committee to govern and manage the program.

The resolution would require the council to pass an amendment if they decided to spend less than \$100,000 on art for a public service

Lehman agreed with Thornberry, saying,"I can't justify borrowing money for art," Lehman said. "Taking money out of the taxpayers' pockets for something that is not necessary." Councilor Dee Norton, disagreed

with Lehman, saying the allocations would be a worthwhile investment in the community. "This is not a radical step," Norton

said. "It's not as though we are inventing the wheel here.' Councilor Karen Kubby said she

was devoted to the plan that recognized the importance of artwork in Iowa City's infrastructure.

## Secular, spiritual meet at new UI forum

■ A new UI forum focuses on the integration of religion and the workplace.

By Sarah Kersevich

To comfort patients facing an uncertain future, UI professor of Internal Medicine James Martins said he always offers

And he's never been turned

As a part of a new forum titled "Finding God at Iowa," sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry Committee (CRCMC), lecturers such as Martins can share their experiences with integrating Christianity into their academic

This year, the CRCMC has invited eight faculty and staff members to speak at luncheons about how they unite their spiritual and acadc lives, said Jason Chen, a campus minister who helped organize

Forum speakers include Leslie Sims, dean of the graduate college; Eleanor McClelland, former associate dean of nursing and James Broffit, chair of the statistics and actuarial science depart-

"Our lives are not whole, so we're torn in different directions," Chen said. "There's great competition here. One faculty person describes his daily life at the office as going to a den of lions. We want to challenge the University to know that Christian faith and scholarship go hand

Chen said Martins' Sept. 5 forum attracted an audience of 65 administrators and students.

"We were overwhelmed and over-

joyed with the turnout," Chen said. 'It showed there is a definite interest in the topic."

Encouraging people to integrate spirituality and academics naturally raises ethical questions, Chen

"I think there's still a lot of misunderstanding about the separation of church and state," he said. Ann Rhodes, vice president of

University Relations, said the forum does not violate the separation of church and state. "The University is a place where people can meet and discuss differ-

ent views," Rhodes said. "Certainly religion is one of the areas for scholarly work and discussion just like any other discipline." Chen said the separation of church and state does not mean that UI faculty and staff can't talk

about their spirituality. He also said the forum is not designed to encourage people to preach spiritu-Preaching spirituality is not something Martins said he does in the classroom. His religion

does not hinder his ability to

teach with scientific discipline, he "I don't necessarily speak about faith when I give a lecture," he said. "It is, for me, a joy to describe what I understand and learn to others, because it's almost a way of wor-

shiping God's design." When dealing with the deaths of patients, Martins said incorporating Christianity with his work can

"You can do all the right things, and they still don't get well," Martins said. "I may have to tell them, 'Yes, we gave you the best treatment available and it still doesn't work.' What do you

Larry Molnar, professor of physics and astronomy and porate an abstract belief into schol- both arenas.

the CRCMC, said if a person draws the public.

CRCMC member, said the speakers a line between his faith and his proprovide examples of ways to incor- fession, it is difficult to function in

There are people who believe "I think there are certainly religious faith is not logical," Coffmany that believe other people's man said. "If on one hand you confaith is at odds with being in an sider it to be not rational, how can academic institution," Molnar you stride both worlds?"

All forums are held at the begin-Don Coffman, also a member of ning of each month and are open to

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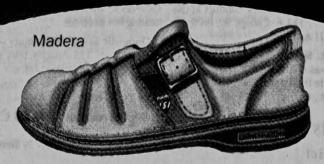
at S120 Dental Science Building (Cafeteria on first floor)

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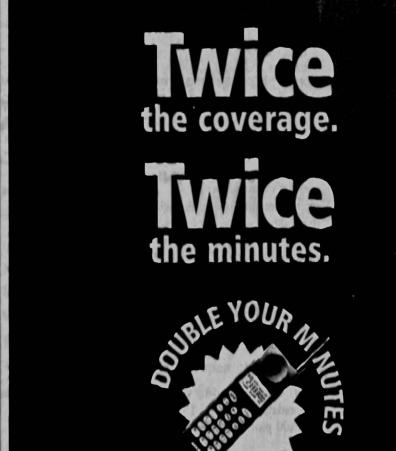
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#### **Diesel spill contained** after tow sinks in Mississippi River

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) - A tow boat carrying 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel sank Tuesday in a cove on the Mississippi River. About half of the fuel leaked out but officials said it did not enter the main river channel.

Booms were placed around the boat and across the mouth of the cove that leads to the main channel of the river, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said. Divers sealed vents on the sunken boat to keep the remaining diesel fuel from leaking out.

The U.S. Coast Guard and a river cleanup crew were on the scene shortly after the boat sank at about 1 a.m. Tuesday, DNR said.

Vacuums were used to recover the fuel floating to the surface of the water.

"The diesel contaminant is being contained and vacuumed so that it will not pose a threat to downstream water users," DNR said in a statement Tuesday. "No fish have been reported killed, as of this time.'

Mark McDaniel, 18, 112 Clapp St.,

David L. Baker, 42, Waterloo, was

charged with public intoxication at 100 S.

Leann M. Osterdock, 26, Rock Falls, Ill.,

was charged with domestic abuse, assault

and public intoxication at Linn and Wash-

John W. Osterdock, 27, Rock Falls,

III., was charged with serious domestic

abuse, assault and public intoxication at

Linn and Washington streets, on Sept. 22

Craig A. Meling, 22, 315 Emerald

ington streets on Sept. 22 at 4:18 p.m.

Linn St., on Sept. 22 at 6:23 p.m.

was charged with fifth degree theft at

WAL-MART, 1001 Hwy. 1 West, on Sept.

DNR said the boat was operated by American River Transportation Co. It was on the lowa side of the river, between Clinton and Camanche, when it sank.

22,500 gallons of liquid nitrogen fertilizer solution flowed into a drainage tile leading to a creek in west-central lowa.

The incident occurred over the weekend when someone opened a valve on a tank at the Farmer's Co-op in Boxholm, DNR said. About 230 minnows and 210 carp were found dead in a 500-foot stretch of Middle Beaver Creek. A dam was constructed across the creek Monday, and about 12,000 to 13,000 gallons of liquid was pumped out.

#### **Jury selection to enter** second day in **Runyan trial**

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) - Jury selection will continue Wednesday in the trial of a Fort Dodge man accused in a killing at last spring's Veishea celebration.

through how much potential jurors knew about the case.

Michael Runyan, 20, is charged in Story County with first-degree murder.

preliminary hearing has been set; George

Operating vehicle without owner's

consent — George A. Thomas, 620

Riverside Drive, no preliminary hearing

Operating while intoxicated — Sean

Criminal mischief, third degree -

Burglary, third degree — Dewayne

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Domestic assault with injury - Den-

nis R. Brown, 115 Apache Trail, no pre-

Public intoxication — David L. Baker,

Osterdock, Rock Falls, Ill., no preliminary

M. Smith, North Liberty, no preliminary

Jamie L. Shetler, Coralville, no preliminary

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set; Terry T. Cooper, Solon, no

A. Thomas, 620 Riverside Drive,

Sept. 30 at 2 p.m.

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He is accused of stabbing Harold "Uri" Sellers, 19, to death during the lowa State University festival on April 20.

Defense attorney Julia Keifer indicat-Also Tuesday, DNR reported that ed that Runyan will maintain that he acted in self-defense.

> Another Fort Dodge man, Luke Abrams, was originally charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder for going along with Runyan.

> He has since pleaded guilty to reduced charges of going armed with intent and being an accessory after the fact. As part of a plea bargain, Abrams may testify against Runyan.

## Students' plan to skate through lowa hits a

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A high school group attempting to skate from Washington, D.C, to Seattle has found the road a bit bumpy.

Five teens on in-line skates and seven Attorneys spent Tuesday sorting adults in their support team set out on the cross-country trip from in front of the White House last week to raise money for their school and raise awareness of young people's abilities.

be held in the second floor Ballroom of

The Department of Human Services

will have an informational meeting in

Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public

The International Jobs Fair's keynote

The Iowa City Public Library will have

University Counseling Service will

have a talk on cognitive-behavioral strate-

gies for dealing with anxiety at 330 West-

The UI Department of Physics and

Astronomy will sponsor a space physics

seminar by Dr. Shen-Wu Chang in Room

titled "What Motivates Us: Answers that

Shape Our Lives" in the Illinois Room of

University Democrats will have an

The Iowa International Socialist

organizational and informational meeting

in River Room 1 of the Union at 7 p.m.

301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

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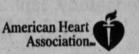
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nesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m. The Heartland Sufi Center will have an introductory meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at

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## Teacher shortages cause problems IRS de

DES MOINES (AP) - Shortages in special education, where more ple aren't going into that area." of teachers across Iowa have again forced the state to issue conditional licenses to hundreds of teachers who have yet to meet all of the state's professional requirements.

Almost 1,600 such licenses were granted to teachers in Iowa last year. A similar number is expected this year, said Anne Kruse, executive director of the Iowa Board of Educational Examiners

The conditional licenses are issued to teachers who already have teaching licenses but do not meet all criteria for certain subject areas.

"The public can be assured that there is a fully licensed teacher in the classroom," Kruse said.

School districts are having trouble finding qualified counselors, teachers of English as a second language, reading teachers and industrial arts teachers.

The shortage is especially acute

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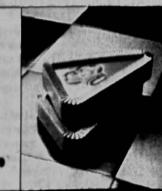
120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.

than a third of the conditional School districts must apply to licenses were issued. the state to have a teacher condi-In Des Moines, only 12.5 of the tionally licensed. 41.5 teacher positions in special

Often the teachers have taken, education this year were filled by some or most of the courses needfully certified teachers. ed for the additional endorse-"Our priority is always to hire ment. To be granted the condifully licensed teachers," said tional licenses, teachers must have a plan to obtain the remain-Thomas Jeschke, director of student services for Des Moines ing course work.

Most of the shortages in Iowa are "Over the last three to five years also being felt across the nation." The nationwide shortage of indusit's increased, particularly at the secondary level and in the area of trial arts teachers is expected to behavioral disorder," he said. "Peo- reach 5,000 by 2001.

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■ A GOP investigation lead the Senate to claim that IRS agents are being unfair in their tax assessments.

> By Rob Wells **Associated Press**

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"This is not IRS bashing," Roth sid. "We can't fix the IRS without

■ A GOP investigation leads knowing what ails the IRS."

"Over the course of the next three days we are going to see a picture of a troubled agency, one that is losing the confidence of the American people, and one that all too frequently acts as if it were above the law," he said.

In another specific area, Roth suggested the agency too often allows revenue officers to use false identification.

"I'm concerned that it makes them unaccountable," he said.

Tax collectors can use registered pseudonyms if they can show they face threats. "Assaults on IRS employees, sad to say, are a reality," said IRS spokesperson Frank Keith. Some 350 of the agency's 102,000 employees use the registered pseudonyms.

The head of the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents IRS workers, predicted that hearings severely critical of the agency would lead to a backlash against employees.

"There is a direct correlation ... between bashing the IRS and having IRS employees being subjected to threats and assaults," said the union's president, Robert Tobias. In the past five years, there were 3,200 reported threats and assaults on IRS workers, according to the Treasury Department.

In one measure of the political tension surrounding the hearings, the National Republican Senatorial Committee accused Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of obstructing the hearings after the committee was forced to adjourn prematurely.

Daschle, of South Dakota, had all Senate committee meetings shut down late Tuesday morning to protest the GOP's handling of several issues unrelated to IRS issues, Senate aides said.

Factors behind the push for the hearings include persistent management problems at the IRS, especially in regard to a \$3.3 billion computer upgrade, slow responses and incorrect answers on the agency's telephone help line and other customer service problems such as erroneous computer form letters.

Several senators acknowledged that Congress played a role in the problem by continually revising and making the tax laws more complex.

Tobias, the union president, urged observers to place IRS collection horror stories in context.

The culture is created in response to Congress (and its pressure) to collect more dollars," Tobias said during a break. "I think Congress has been very successful at shifting responsibility from itself to the IRS.



#### washington

#### Child gun deaths down for first time in more than a decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of children and teen-agers killed by guns dropped in 1995 for the first time in more than a decade, according to government statistics released Tuesday

The decrease resulted in part from a declining homicide rate, although accidental deaths and suicides were also down.

The information was released by the fund and confirmed by the National Center for Health Statistics. The statistics were available in July but had not been broken down to focus on Americans age 19 and under.

Overall, 5,285 people age 19 and under were killed by guns in 1995.

#### chicago

Study says HMOs may make dying more merciful



Osamu Honda/ Associated Press

Japanese Defense Minister Fumid Kyuma, left, and Japanese Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi, second from left, join hands with U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright during a meeting Tuesday which expanded military cooperation between the two countries.

CHICAGO (AP) — HMOs may be making death more merciful for elderly

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patients, researchers say. A new study found that Medicare patients in HMOs were less likely to get prolonged, costly - and ultimately futile — care than those with traditional Medicare coverage.

Nationally, about 13 percent of

Medicare beneficiaries belong to HMOs. In the study, based on 1994 data, Medicare patients hospitalized in intensive care units in California were 25 percent less likely to undergo aggressive, highly expensive care that ultimately proved futile if they were HMO members than if they were covered by feefor-service reimbursement.

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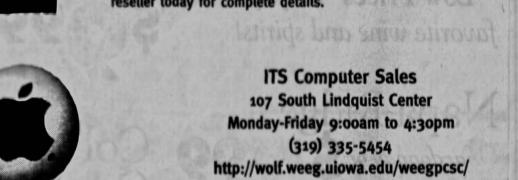
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## Nation

## Groups ask FCC to freeze cable rates

■ Consumer group seeks regulation in cable TV rates, hoping to save Americans over \$1 billion.

> By Jeannine Aversa **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Government regulations are not protecting cable TV customers, whose rates are going up faster than ever, consumer groups said Tuesday. They urged federal regulators to freeze rates and come up with stronger price controls.

The Consumers Union and the Consumer Federation of America asked the Federal Communications Commission to freeze cable TV rates for one year, estimating the move would save customers \$1 billion. The agency has frozen rates before.

About 80 percent of all cable customers' rates are regulated, with consumers paying about \$16 billion a year to the cable industry, the

The FCC's rate regulations are ing Chair Reed Hundt, could be marketplace," Anstrom said. "simply put, a sham - worthless, meaningless," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Consumers Union's Washington office.

Cable rates are rising faster now than when they were not regulated, the groups said in a petition to the FCC. And regulated rates are going up 50 percent faster than the FCC predicted they would, the groups

Decker Anstrom, president of the National Cable Television Association, countered that "price increases that cable companies have instituted in the past year or two reflect the increased costs that come from adding more channels, improving service and introducing new technologies." He said those were "all things we know our customers

It's doubtful the existing FCC, which wrote the cable rate regulations, will rewrite them now. Pending Senate confirmation, all but one that would further insert the gov-

replaced as early as October.

legislative remedy to address rising cable rates, but say they first want to see if a 1996 telecommunications law can work. That law provides for deregulation of the communications industries, including phased deregulation of cable TV rates.

The goal is to increase competition and restrain prices by letting cable, local and long-distance companies into each other's businesses.

The consumer groups and other critics say the law is fueling consolidation, not competition.

But the industry's Anstrom said more than 10 million people now get cable TV-like services from such rivals as direct-to-home satellite TV providers, telephone-owned cable systems and wireless cable systems. The cable industry has roughly 67 million customers.

"We would oppose any measures of the FCC's five members, includ- ernment into the workings of the upon rising rates.

The FCC agreed that new tech-Lawmakers haven't ruled out a nologies are giving TV viewers more options. "Competition is clearly the best way to promote consumer choice and reasonable prices in the delivery of video programming," said Meredith Jones, chief of the FCC's Cable Services Bureau.

> Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairperson of the House Commerce ommittee's telecommunications subcommittee, which helped write the 1996 law, said the FCC should freeze cable TV rates in communities "where people are getting

But he has no plans to get rid of the cable deregulation provisions in the law. "The key to lowering cable rates is increased competition, not increased regulation," he said.

The House Judiciary Committee planned a hearing Wednesday to focus on the state of cable competition, but also was expected to touch



## Campaign reform may extend Congress session

Congress to consider campaign finance reform.

> By Carolyn Skorneck **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - President Clinton threatened Tuesday to call the Senate into a special session to consider a proposed overhaul of campaign finance rules if Republican leaders try to go home for the year without making time for debate and a vote.

"This measure is of the utmost importance, and it deserves full consideration on the Senate floor," Clinton wrote to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi.

The president, whose own fundraising activities are under investigation, warned, "If any attempt is made to bring this bill up in a manner that would preclude sufficient time for debate, I will call on Congress to stay in session until all of the critical elements are fully considered."

With the Clinton threat in hand, Senate Minority Leader Tom can simply extend the session, he sands of dollars, have generated buster this measure is nothing Daschle of South Dakota agreed to said. support the same Lott resolution he angrily rejected Friday. It calls for he never intended to wait until the investigation of fund raising by over the public good."

■ Clinton threatens to force the Senate to debate a bill co-spon- end of the session to bring up the Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. sored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., before the Senate adjourns for the year and blocks any attempt to bring up campaign finance overhaul legislation before that bill is

considered. that the bill

would be offered at the very last day or in the last week, leaving us virtually opportunity to debate campaign finance reform in meaningful Daschle

told reporters. "With the assur- Clinton ance that we now have in this letter,

that the president is willing to invoke his authority under Article 2, Section 3 of the Constitution, that fear is no longer a real one."

If the bill is brought up the day the Senate wants to recess, Clinton

bill. And after listing a number of presidential initiatives pending pending, but White House officials before Congress, he issued a warning of his own.

The president has a lot of issues that he would like for us to work with him on," Lott said. "We intend The concern we had Friday was to do that. We do not intend to be threatened or intimidated on this or any other issue."

Just getting the Senate to stay in town is not the answer, McCain said.

We all know the president can call Congress into session all he wants to. He can't make them act," he told the Senate. Praising Lott's prior commitment to bring up the legislation, McCain said, "We don't need letters from the president of the United States."

"The president is, in my view, playing this for political advantage, McCain said in an interview. "It could be harmful to the bipartisanship that has to be found on this issue."

The bill would, among other things, ban unlimited "soft money" donations to political parties. Such gifts, some worth hundreds of thou-Lott said on the Senate floor that have led to a Justice Department tem that favors special interests

The House has similar legislation

said their focus is on the Senate, in the belief nothing will happen in the House until the Senate approves the measure. The McCain-Feingold bill is "bal-

anced and effective," Clinton wrote. Although it doesn't contain everything he would like it to, he said it addresses "many of the most pressing needs for reform."

Clinton also referred obliquely to the likelihood Republicans - outraged by the \$35 million the AFL-CIO spent last year on behalf of Democratic causes - will try to amend the bill to bar unions from using members' dues for political activities without the members' express approval. Daschle has said such an amendment would force Democrats to vote against the bill.

"Any attempts to attach amendments that would make it unpalatable to one party or another are nothing less than attempts to defeat campaign finance reform," Clinton wrote. "And a vote to fili-



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■ Teamsters president claims he is the victim of consultant fraud.

> By Kevin Galvin **Associated Press**

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Teamster President Ron Carey, right, turns away after talking with Michael Sacco, president of the Seafarers International Union, following the morning session Tuesday at the AFL-CIO Convention in Pittsburgh.

November Group, profited from Davis just five times in his life, and mailings paid for by the tainted funds. But Nash averred in court that he acted only to benefit Carey's election chances. Carey won by less

Carey said he hired people whom he trusted to run the campaign, yet e maintained that he hardly knew Nash or Davis. He claimed he met

said he had spoken only about 20 times with Nash, who ran Carey's campaign for nearly a year.

"They designed a scheme certainly to rip off this union - rip me off in terms of my credibility," Carey said. "You can't control people. People step over the line, they abuse

## Meth harms more than its users

■ Meth labs become the hazardous waste sites of the drug trade, killing many in its wake.

> **By Patrick Graham** Associated Press

PHOENIX - Police suspect toxic fumes from a methamphetamine lab in his mother's Phoenix apartment killed little Joseph Carnesi last week as he slept on the couch.

To agent Duncan Lingle of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the 3-year-old's death was tragic but not surprising.

Meth labs, proliferating across the Southwest in recent years, have become the hazardous waste sites of the drug trade.

We are yanking kids out of these sick," said Lingle, who oversees a meth lab task force of federal agents and local police. Methamphetamine makers "are taking their lives in their own hands. They don't have any concept of what the chemicals will do to them.

During a raid on a Colorado methamphetamine lab years ago, Lingle grabbed a jar of hydriotic acid, an outlawed chemical that dissolves flesh in seconds and has fumes so toxic small amounts can collapse the lungs.

"Even with my mask on, I could smell it right through the mask," the Phoenix agent said. "That's how powerful this stuff is.'

Lingle suffered a collapsed lung. Other agents who were doing these raids are coming down with all kinds of bizarre cancers and liver and kidney ailments," he said.

Clandestine, makeshift laboratories are cranking out meth, or

a nasty, stinky concoction of toxic chemicals purchased on the black

market or at hardware stores. Besides hydriotic acid, other chemicals include phosphene gas, which is so deadly that one sniff kills. There's red phosphorus, which if mishandled, converts to yellow phosphorus and can ignite spontaneously. Meth makers also use solvents like ether, chloroform and Freon.

Apartments, barns, motel rooms and suburban homes have been turned into hazardous sites. Some labs are highly explosive. Some give off cancer-causing fumes. Others contaminate the soil, erode plumbing and leach into the water supply.

A meth lab in the Phoenix area was discovered a few years ago after backyard dumping spread to a labs daily. And that makes you neighbor's property, contaminated a child's sandbox and dissolved part of the neighboring house's foundation.

A room in a Comfort Inn in Phoenix was shut down for more than a week this past spring while cleanup crews purged the inside. materials specialists.

"crank". - a powerful stimulant Other motel rooms across Arizona brewed in bathtubs or buckets with used as labs have burned to the ground during accidents.

"Ninety-five percent of these goof balls don't have a clue to what. they're doing," said Sgt. James Schroeder of the Yuma County-Sheriff's office. "They picked up some old notes from the Internet or jail or who knows where, and they don't understand the hazards of mixing certain chemicals together."

Lab mistakes can be catastrophic. Two men died in a California lab after they dropped a cask of cooking meth, releasing phosphene gas. One victim had stuffed dirt in his mouthin a futile effort to ease the burning.

Law enforcement agents now attack meth labs as if battling a environmental menace.

Raiding a meth lab is so dangerous that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration now requires training, biohazard suits and breathing equipment. Agents raiding a suspected meth lab are accompanied by chemists, bomb disposal experts and hazardous

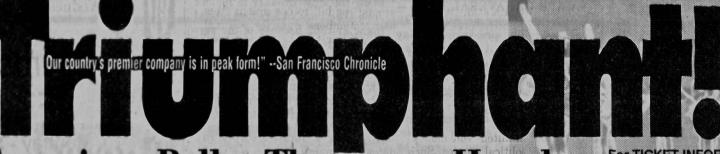
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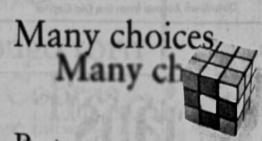


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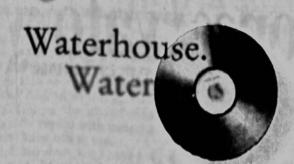
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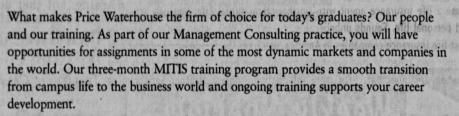
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## Arms race stopped

■ U.S. and Russia sign a long-sought deal to convert nuclear plants.

> By Lynn Berry Associated Press

MOSCOW - Vice President Al Gore signed a long-sought deal with Russia on Tuesday to convert three nuclear weapons plants to civilian use, a move seen as a significant step away from the nuclear legacy of the Cold War.

Besides putting an end to plutonium-producing reactors in Russia, the agreement places a cap on U.S. and Russian stockpiles of nuclear weapons-grade plutonium.

The Clinton administration has been pushing for the accord for years, part of U.S. efforts to ensure that Moscow safeguards and reduces its vast nuclear stockpile.

"It's so historic. It's so important for world peace," said U.S. Energy Secretary Federico Pena, who took part in the discussions with Gore.

The agreement would convert Russia's three remaining plutonium-producing plants in Siberia to production of uranium for civilian power plants. It also would prohibit Russia from using recently produced plutonium in nuclear

The plant conversions, to begin

in 2000, will take place with technical assistance and money from Washington. All other former plutonium-producing reactors in both countries must remain

Gore, who signed the agreement with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, said it makes a major contribution to world nuclear nonproliferation.

'I'm very pleased to announce that after much hard work we took an important, perhaps even historic, step this week when we reached agreement to halt production of weapons-grade plutonium in both the United States and Russia," Gore said.

Preventing the spread of nuclear weapons technology topped a long list of issues that Gore worked on for two days with Chernomyrdin, during the latest session of the Gore-Chernomyrdin commission.

The commission has been meeting twice a year since 1993. The two chairs announced on Tuesday the signing of 10 agreements on space, technology and trade, among other

Gore also met Tuesday with President Boris Yeltsin to try to smooth tensions over Iran. Russia is helping Iran build a nuclear power plant and the United States fears the technology could be used to develop a nuclear bomb.

milestone in the long effort by the

British and Irish governments to get all

of Northern Ireland's parties to the table

to negotiate a settlement acceptable to

both Protestants and the Roman

Latest attack in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Armed

men raided an Algerian village Tuesday,

taking time to loot homes as they shot

or stabbed to death at least 200 people

and wounded 100 others, survivors and

hospital sources said. It was one of the

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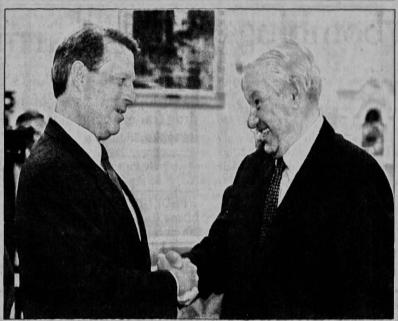
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David Brauchli/Associated Press

U.S. Vice President Al Gore greets President Boris Yeltsin in the Kremlin Tuesday. Gore is on an official three-day visit to Russia

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Moscow insists it is not providing any technology or parts that would help Iran or other nations acquire long-range missiles or nuclear

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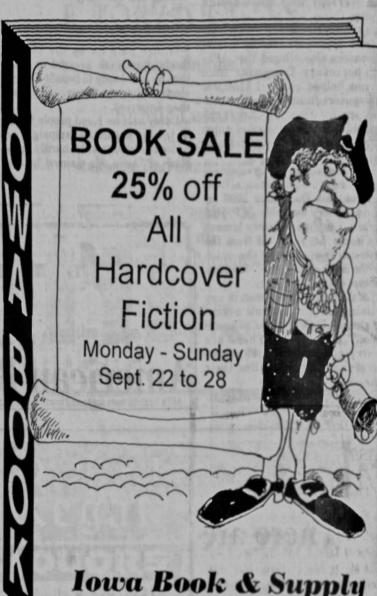
Officials on both sides were reluc- in Seversk and one in Zheleznogorsk. The Russians never allowed that accord to take effect because Chernomyrdin said: "We have com- they said there was no other way to provide heat and electricity to those

After feasibility studies and more talks, the two sides finally approved a joint plan estimated to cost \$150 million. Of that total, the United States is providing up to \$10 million this year and as much has been a Washington priority as \$70 million later. Russia will

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**Associated Press** 

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Nevertheless, Palestinian offi

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povernment could not be blamed or failing to prevent the bombings ecause Israel was in charge o

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ident Denis Sassou-Nguesso alks along his station near the ont line in Brazzaville, Republic of Congo Monday.

## Congo torn by Cobras

Congo's civil war is being fought with guns and

By Tim Sullivan Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of go - Standing in the wreckge of a bombed-out house, the 21har-old former student gestures at the hand grenade and the pistol drapped to his belt and insists he awarrior.

With these, we will be able to eat President Lissouba," says he fighter, who was studying scithee at the university before he Mined the opposition Cobra militia last year. Now he is in the thick of

his West African country's civil Far, patrolling the abandoned treets of the capital with weapons he doesn't know how to use.

I shoot and shoot, but I have not alled anyone," confides the soldier, sho would not give his name.

For the Cobras — the private military for the country's former military ctator, Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguess this is a war with few trained solders, little discipline and scarcely my vehicles. Electricity and tele nes are nearly nonexistent, and

line is a rare commodity. Still, the militia has taken conof more than three-quarters of he country during the four-month War and stood its ground on the Brazzaville front lines against the better-armed forces of President

The Republic of Congo's civil was broke out in early June, when the resident's forces surrounded the nome of Sassou-Nguesso to try to disarm the thousands of Cobras head of presidential elections. ouba said the move was made to ensure a peaceful campaign, but Sassou-Nguesso, a candidate, said Lissouba provoked the fighting to have an excuse to cancel the vote.

## Mir debate unsettled

American astronauts to Mir remains unsettled.

> By Marcia Dunn **Associated Press**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -NASA came under mounting political and public pressure Tuesday not to put another American aboard the broken-down Mir, a debate that's become one of the most agonizing in the history of the space program.

The final decision rests with NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, who has been warned by key members of Congress that he proceeds at his own risk if he sends astronaut David Wolf to the Russian space station for a four-month

Goldin is expected to make up his mind Wednesday, one day before space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to lift off with Wolf.

"The time has come to say we've learned a lot from it, but we're not going to risk any more Americans aboard," Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., chairperson of the House Science Committee, said on NBC's "Today" show. The congressman said it is not worth putting another American on Mir merely "to spend months being an assistant Mr. Fix-It."

"The whole country was behind us in Apollo," said Christopher Kraft, retired director of the Johnson Space Center and a key figure in the development of the Apollo and shuttle programs. "Today we live in this world of 'what have you done for me lately' business. That makes it very

tough, particularly for NASA." NASA insiders were divided right before the 1986 Challenger accident on whether to launch that morning, but that debate didn't become public until after the ugly

■ The debate about sending fact. One of the biggest disputes before that came before the triumphant Apollo 8 flight to the moon during Christmas 1968, when some argued that the Saturn 5 rocket needed more testing.

There have been other debates along the way: whether to replace John Glenn on NASA's first orbital flight in 1962 because of the perceived psychological toll of his numerous launch delays, whether to send astronauts to the damaged Skylab station in 1973, and whether in 1981 to risk astronauts on a space shuttle protected from the fiery reentry only by fragile

In every case except for Challenger, NASA was confident of its technical know-how and won.

This time, though, NASA is forced to rely on another country's expertise. And that country's space station is breaking down more and more.

NASA's Inspector General, Roberta Gross, noted in a recent letter to the House Science Committee that Mir's problems "are occurring at a time when the Russian government may not be in a position to provide adequate financial and technical support to enable the aging space station to operate safely."

Leaders of the science committee oppose sending any more Americans to live on Mir but have left the final decision up to Goldin. The White House also is leaving it up to Goldin.

Goldin wants to review two more safety reports by independent experts and meet with those experts before giving the go-ahead.

If Goldin decides it is too risky to put Wolf aboard, NASA will probably still send Atlantis to Mir as scheduled to bring American Michael Foale home after a 4 1/2month stay and to deliver urgently needed supplies for the space station, including a replacement computer and repair gear.



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## World

## Hamas involved in Israel bombings

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> **By Samar Assad Ássociated Press**

ASSIRA, West Bank - At least hree of five suicide bombers who carried out recent attacks in erusalem were on a list of Islamic ilitants Israel had pressed Yasser rafat's government to arrest, srael announced Tuesday.

The three bombers were among 88 Hamas and Islamic Jihad ctivists that Israeli authorities emanded the Palestinian Authoriy arrest to try to prevent more suile bombings. All three lived in e West Bank village of Assira, a Hamas stronghold.

A Palestinian security official aid the three, along with a fourth lamas activist from Assira, were ell mates in a Palestinian jail in he West Bank town of Nablus for ix months in 1996. They were illowed daily furloughs and disapeared after failing to return from ne in September 1996.

The disclosure was likely to nbarrass Arafat, who has insisted hat the suicide bombers responsible or the July 30 and Sept. 4 attacks in lerusalem came from abroad.

Nevertheless, Palestinian offiials said Tuesday that Arafat's povernment could not be blamed for failing to prevent the bombings ecause Israel was in charge of security in Assira and all other West Bank villages. The Palestinan Authority controls security only in the seven West Bank towns.

"They (the bombers) acted and worked under the nose of Benjamin Netanyahu," Arafat adviser Ahmed This said of the suspects' activities in Assira. Security there "was his

responsibility."
However, Israel's military intelli-

gence chief said the suicide bombers received their instructions from Hamas ringleaders operating from areas under full Palestinian control and out of reach for Israeli security forces.

Israel identified the suicide ombers from Assira as Moawiya Jarara, 22; Bashar Salawah, 23; and Tawfiq Yassin, 25. A possible fourth suspect was still under investigation.

Relatives said the four boyhood friends had surrendered to Palestinian police in Nablus in March 1996, when Arafat was rounding up hundreds of Hamas activists in response to four earlier Hamas suicide bombings in Israel.

The four knew they were wanted by Israel and believed they would safer in Palestinian custody. They ended up in a cell together in a Nablus jail, where, according to a Palestinian security official, security was lax and inmates were allowed frequent visits outside prison. In September 1996, the four did not return from one such outing and had been on the run from Palestinian and Israeli security forces since then.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the wardens at the Nablus jail were later reprimanded by their superiors for letting the four get away.

The Israeli statement said the four Hamas activists from Assira had been on Israel's wanted list for a December 1995 shooting near Nablus in which an army doctor and a soldier were injured.

After the four walked out of the Nablus jail, Israel demanded that the Palestinian Authority rearrest them amid concerns they would carry out more attacks. The four were also on the list of 88 names of

Israel wanted the Palestinian Authority to arrest after the two Jerusalem bombings, the statement said.

Relatives of the bombers were

supporters of a secular PLO faction, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, while they were growing up. However, villagers said in recent years they were drawn to Hamas by Mahmoud Abu Hanude, a 34-year-old Hamas activist.



An Israeli vehicle stops in front of a burning roadblock during clashes with Palestinian youths at a West Bank village north of Nablus Tuesday.

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## Congo torn by Cobras

Congo's civil war is being fought with guns and tle training.

By Tim Sullivan Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Standing in the wrecka bombed-out house, the 21old former student gestures at hand grenade and the pistol pped to his belt and insists he

With these, we will be able to at President Lissouba," says fighter, who was studying sciat the university before he ed the opposition Cobra militia year. Now he is in the thick of West African country's civil patrolling the abandoned ts of the capital with weapons

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# Viewpoints

66 Our lives are not whole, so we're torn in different directions. There's great competition here. One faculty person describes his daily life at the office as going to a den of lions. We want to challenge the University to know that Christian faith and scholarship go hand in hand. ??

a campus minister who helped organize the forum "Finding God at lowa."

## When the pot calls the kettle a campaign cheat

he other day, a group of U.S. senators caught a glimpse of how power truly works in this country, and by most accounts they were flummoxed by the sight. And you thought they were all so smooth and sophisticated up there on the Hill.

Naw. They all acted like the parents of freshmen do when they catch sight of the Laser Center for the first time. The same slack jaw, the same round glassy eyes the expression, pretty much, of a trout who's just been smacked over the snout with a ball-peen hammer. Or, if you prefer, the look of taxpayers who for the first time realize what several million of their dollars can buy if a committee really puts its mind to it.

The cause of all this discombobulation (in the senators, not the rookie parents - the sight of the Laser Center is self-explanatory) was the testimony of Roger Tamraz, the swashbuckling oil man, before the

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. That's the panel, you will remember, that's investigating alleged improprieties in the financing of the Clinton-Gore reelection campaign.

I realize that it's difficult, in these heady days of an unbeaten football team, to recall, first of all, what it feels like to lose a football game, and second, who's looking into exactly what when it comes to Clinton. I

mean, the man has more investigations around him than an Ozark mutt has

fleas. This particular panel was set up because the Republicans, after nominating a candidate with all the charm and charisma of wilting celery and then losing the presidency for the second straight time, decided they must have lost because Clinton cheated. Particularly when it came to the money.

**Beau Elliot** 

They may be half-right, as much as I hate to give Republicans even that much credit. God knows the notion of Clinton being honest about anything takes more imagination than Lucas and Spielberg combined could muster. And Tamraz gave the committee (and us) a guided tour of what exactly real money can do in Washington.

It was wonderful theater. Or maybe it was performance art. Tamraz was cool, he was well-dressed (nattily was the word the New York Times used), he was unflappable. When the movie comes out, he should be played by Clint Eastwood. The senators can be played by clones of Jerry Mathers, if the various sheep clones aren't available.

Without an abashed molecule in his body, Tamraz detailed how he gave \$300,000 to the Democrats to, in his words, "get access." "It's the only reason," he told the senators, who were barely able to contain their gasps. From the way they reacted, I'm surprised they didn't need to send out for the emergency smelling salts.

This is stretching our credulity a little bit too far. Most of the senators have been in politics for quite some time; they know very well how the game is played. Big donors are not contributing to political campaigns because they get all warm and fuzzy about doing their civic duty they give because it buys them proximity to power. And when one of the money men points this out, our elected representatives don't need to act like a Victorian-era virgin who's just heard the word "leg" uttered.

But that's what they did. You'd have thought that

the Clinton campaign was the very first in the history of the U.S. to actually go out and raise some money. Ludicrous, of course. As Tamraz himself pointed out, he donated quite heavily to Reagan's campaigns when the great senile one was chief rooster of the barnyard.

Congress should just face up to it: The way Americans finance their politics at the very least gives the appearance of being dirty, if it isn't in reality downright filthy. In the cases of Clinton and Gore, they may or may not soon be facing special prosecutors looking into their financing.

Which is fine. If crimes were committed, let's nail the bastards. But in the larger scheme of things, the system needs fixing. And that's exactly what Congress

As Trent Lott, the Republican Majority Leader in the Senate said just last week about campaign finance reform, "There is no chance that [it] will pass this

So there you have it. The Republicans are more than willing to hold hearings that will embarrass the Democrats. But to actually do something about the mire that is American politics, they are unyielding.

Well, at least we get to watch some good performance art once in a while.

Beau Elliot's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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## Time to downsize the consultants?

Need a job? One word: Plastics. Or emu ranching. Aromatherapy. Hemp weaving. Biomechanical

engineering. For the liberal arts student, advice for post-graduation employ- hire the consultants) get millions. ment can be as inescapable as it is

So here's one more nugget of job hunting advice: try consulting. The champion of consulting firms -Anderson Consulting - will be recruiting at Pappajohn Business Administration Building today. This is the one for which to skip lecture or even "Days of our Lives."

Consulting companies have, whether they will admit it or not, helped to shape the current business world environment, one of a thriving Dow and a changing role for the American worker. And who wouldn't want to be a part of that? Good question. Take a closer look.

First, examine the great consulting companies and their Machiavellian cost-cutting theories. Their sin- its and stocks skyrocketed. gle-minded focus on the bottom line put America on top of the global economic heap - a post-Bush renaissance of the Fortune 500.

essary surgical instrument advising for the hundreds of thousands of firings of veteran employ- lysts have projected, and some ees (sorry - not firings, downsiz- profit maximization is in order. ings) and hiring them back as benefit-less temps (not temps, strategic old mule a bit more. Subcontract a UI senior.

staffing solutions). Also disregard, with Chinese political prisoners of course, the stagnant wages (rational compensation planning) of those that didn't get canned while the CEOs (who did initially Liberal misgivings are just one externality of American business.

But consulting firms sucked it up and did the dirty work. Nike is finally having those darling threeyear-olds sewing up soccer balls, and Disney is turning over "Little Mermaid" production to Malaysian

And dumb old computer-illiterate Uncle Bruce (who was going to cost the company plenty in a few months when his pension was going to kick in) got the good ol' consulting boot, just in time. So after the late 80s, early 90s fat

was snipped off (not to mention any spare pound of flesh in what part of the body that so pleaseth the consultant), American companies' prof-Smashing.

Why, then, might the reigning that corporate profit growth might fired. not be quite as robust as stock ana-

Downsize.

For instance, Whirlpool just canned a few thousand workers, and their stock jumped 15 percent. Not bad for a day of profit maximization.

To be fair, American consulting In a move which firmly firms have not single-handedly shaped the contemporary business climate that discourages loyalty to and fair compensation for employees. They've had some help from management, stock analysts and media commentators who've prescribed harsh treatment for Ameri-

But to the liberal arts student who has little prospect for employment (outside of perfecting emu ranching), checking out the consulting firms may be the fast lane to a great paycheck. Remember: it's economic Darwinism, and it's high time that corporate driftwood learns it, even if that driftwood is your or Uncle Bruce whose family promised paycheck.

consulting champs like Anderson collect a great paycheck. Just make be hiring in a time of unprecedent- sure not to get stuck in a bloated Disregard, if you will, their nec- ed profitability? The suspicion is consulting firm, or you might get

Sorry. Downsized.

Simply put, it's time to whup the Daniel Franc is an editorial writer and

## Helms shouldn't define art for us

The National Endowment for the Arts faces a tenacious and crusty opponent in Senator Jesse Helms, R-NC. Wanting to completely cut off funds for the NEA, Helms' attack on the "antireligious" and "pornographic" nature of art funded by the NEA wrongly groups all efforts it makes into a category of obscenity. Yes, some art may be construed as "anti-religious," but the very idea of "religiousness" being somehow definable and static, as dictated by one Jesse Helms, seems slightly self-righteous and - do we dare

say? — heretical. Helms discredits any art opposing the tenets of what he perceives as Americans' shared Judeo-Christian heritage, such as that of artist Robert Maplethorpe. Refusing money to groups or artists wishing to speak out against the United States' dominant ideologies denies those artists a safe space in which which coincides with his own mine appropriateness of subject.

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beliefs over art that tests or challenges Judeo-Christian dogma.

Though the measure was blocked in the Senate by a vote of 77-23, the senator's absolute conviction of the right to dictate acceptable or deviant art is troubling.

Problematic as well is his sense that the NEA is so expendable that it can be wiped out because of one misstep. Examining some of the controversial art funded by the to create. But by targeting those NEA, one may feel a justifiable very artists as the reason for dis- concern about the messages it is solving government funding for the sending. Art, however, is too sub-NEA, Helms is privileging art jective for the NEA to fairly deter-

But this is not the only task of the NEA. The NEA also gives money for art fairs and displays in rural areas. It provides money for children to learn about art.

The idea that these causes are not worthwhile and important enough for Senator Helms to want to maintain the NEA speaks volumes about the value he places on art, period. His desire to eliminate "sexual and excretory organs" from the realm of art would discount numerous famous statues and renowned paintings, not to mention the Bible itself. Such Victorian thinking pushes art to obey government and set parameters in order to have NEA sanctioning.

And once the government appoints itself as overseer of moralistic art, it approaches a quandary: whose morals should the government privilege?, a question Senator Helms seems all too ready to answer for us.

Brooke Barnett is an editorial writer

# about moral relativism

For this cause I was born, and for

Peter J. Kreeft, an author of 38 books and a profes-

mind: There are absolute moral truths. Last Friday Dr. Kreeft shared his learned opinion, in a lecture entitled, "Can Society Survive Moral Relativism? established his kinship with the heartland, Kreeft told a capacity crowd at Buchanan Auditorium that he would give moral relativism "the good old Midwestern hickory

According to Kreeft, "moral relativism is the philosophy

which denies moral absolutes." Therefore, what one ought to do, as defined by moral code, can change desperately depends on that from culture to culture. Good is still to be found in obeying the ethical principles of one's community, Check in your conscience, and but those principles are derived from the values cor- our door every day and very few respondent to that community. A society of cannibals can be described as good, within their own relative moral constructs. This is hardly a new idea, as the sixteenth century writer Montaigne said precisely as much in his essay, "On Cannibals."

Kreeft, on the other hand, distinguishes morality as something that exists apart from culture, rather it exists independent of culture and transcends social trends. He compared the unyielding nature of absolute morality to natural law: physicists discover what the laws of the universe are, they do not create them. Likewise, the "golden rule" exists with or without human recognition.

If this is true, then moral truths can be arrived at by reason and logic. It is for moral relativism to rely on sentiment and subjective consensus in its determination of right and wrong. And while feeling and subjective opinion are partly indicative of a cultural environment, reason and logic are not.

The warning Kreeft brought to his audience was that when moral relativism gains the upper-hand, a feel-good, me-first, apathetic, culture will manifest a new morality designed to sanction adultery and remove the guilt of killing unborn children. Hmm, whom could he be referring to?

Let us say that morality is as Kreeft suggests: as surely an absolute property of the human spirit as gravity is a property of matter. Let us note that for all the effort of science, humankind is no master of the physical universe, and quite reasonable, for all the efforts of those like professor Kreeft, humankind is no master of Truth. Since the nature of moral truth is not complete known, it is irrelevant as whether moral truths are absolute or relative.

Although the setting was secular, the beliefs of Kreeft are significantly informed by Christianity. This was evident from the beginning, since the event was sponsored by the Geneva Lecture Series, whose express intent is to bring in "Christian perspective," according to political science professor Cary Covington. So it was no surprise when Kreeft strongly attacked abortion, divorce, and homosexuality.

he problem is this: Professor Kreeft did not enter the world of academia unbiased, rather he was seeking to build a rational theory which supported what he already believed. He admitted this when he told the audience about his undergraduate experience with philosopher David Hume, who did not believe that good and bad were intrinsic properties of an event, but instead are projected on to the event by "I couldn't sleep that night," confessed Kreeft, as

he reminisced trying to find a way to dismiss Hume's conclusions, which so directly conflicted with his pre-

Since philosophers have fought for centuries over what morality is, it is inconceiveable that I can contribute anything especially meaningful in this short space. However, as Kreeft introduced himself as the sworn enemy of moral relativism, I shall introduce myself as a skeptic of anyone who says, "I know I'm right." It is this kind of absolutist attitude that leads to Rudyard Kipling's "White Man's Burden." The admission of contrary opinions leads to things like First Amendment which permits Kreeft and I to agree to disagree about the answer to Pilate's question.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Wednesdays on

# The truth

this cause I come into the world, that I should bear witness to the truth. Everyone who is of the truth hears my voice. - Jesus Christ, John 18:37

What is truth? - Pilate, John 18:38 ......

ilate's question is insurmountable, and indeed, the Bible gives no account of Jesus' answer, if He gives one at all. As such, it is relatively easy to understand why some people might say that moral truths are relative, while others argue that moral

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sor in the UI mathematical department, has made an Internet bulletin board or chat room as a supplement for office hours.

However, the rush for new technology in the classroom is putting a strain on the UI Information Technology Service (ITS), because not all the facilities on campus are equipped with the necessary wiring and equipment, Coleman said.

"All of this activity on the campus has put enormous pressure on facilities, equipment and networks," Coleman said. "Faculty are clamoring for more and better classroom facilities in which to use their newly acquired

The amount of facilities on campus have to explain the basics."

is not a problem, said UI senior Shannan Sacks. It's the lack of knowledge.

"I think there are enough places on campus (to use technology),' Sacks said. "I don't think there is enough education to use technology to the extent teachers would like."

Beginning in fall of 1998, all of the UI's incoming freshmen will be initiated into the electronic age through Online at Iowa, a homepage for incoming students.

"Students will get a hands-on tour of the electronic features of the libraries and the ITS facilities," Coleman said. "This way, teachers won't

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and we have a unique program that links these two areas.'

Dr. Mike Kanellis, co-director of the project, said the program will teach students to reach out to populations that have low oral health care standards.

"As the oral health of the general population has improved, certain segments of the population have been left behind," said Kanellis. "Our goal is to learn to focus on spe-They can learn to be community cial populations and gain leadership to reach out to these popula-

He said there are currently a few students at the UI participating in this program. The grant will allow more students to become involved.

Arthur, co-director of the project, said the center will concentrate on

One area would be to expand the at the center.

"Two of these are Dental Public work the Departments of Pediatric Health and Pediatric Dentistry, Dentistry and Dental Public Health already do to prepare residents to work with the developmentally disabled, children, and other groups prone to special dental problems.

> "The grant is an opportunity to expand our long-standing program in pediatric dentistry," said Nowack. "We can give the residents the tools to work with vulnerable populations."

Nowack said few dental programs currently train their residents to work with special groups. Another area is to provide leader-

ship to programs across the country and provide information on how they can learn to work with diverse groups of people.

The third area is to implement programs for continuing education for dentists who wish to learn some of the skills they will be focusing on

## FAIR/UI students explore studying abroad

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'It's wonderful experience, but can pick up pamphlets and you have to be mentally prepared brochures about the programs, but ing abroad is a life-changing experi-before you experience studying that is only the beginning, said ence."

abroad," she said. "If you don't Janice Perkins, director of the Ul

"Attending the fair is just the By attending the fair, students first step to a long and exciting adventure," Perkins said. "Study-

## UISG/A look at the workings of student gov't

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there are few students who seek out such information.

"It's a two-way street," Miller derived from the values cor our door every day and very few express their concerns to UISG. ome in and see what's going on."

With more than 75 senators and numerous committees and commissions, UISG advertises in newspapers, prints up flyers and hangs posters advertising their functions, Miller said. However, this is not

Besides calling everyone up on the phone, we're doing everything we can to get the word out," she

UISG receives money from student fees to put to use for student goups. Groups apply for funding brough the UISG and are allotted set amount for their budgeting

"We look for legitimate reasons to

give the groups their money," she said. "Once we've allocated money students can see where it goes."

"Students' priorities should be first," she said. "Without us, it isn't a university. I would love it if everyone came down here and knew where our office was and what it stood for."

UI student apathy is often the barrier between UISG and the students, Henry said.

"Usually the people who complain aren't the ones who stop in and see what we do," she said. Apathy could also explain UI

freshman Brian Arnold's outlook on They've got their name out," he

said. "Everyone's heard of them, but I just couldn't tell you what

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Henry said UISG has several projects in the works for this year, including a teaching telegram pro-Miller said she would like to see gram where students can send ciples of one's community, sid "Hundreds of people walk past more students take the initiative to feedback to their professors and teaching assistants during the

> "Students who think course evaluations won't affect them or that professors don't read the course evaluations can send these anonymously during the semester," she

UISG representatives are working toward scheduling teleconferences with other universities to discuss general strategies for running a student body. Also, they are working with Rock the Vote to register voters for the upcoming city council

"We'll be in the residence halls signing up people all week," Miller

## UI reacts to Michigan killings

■ UI students speak out about the murder of a student at the University of Michigan.

> By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

The murder of a University of Michigan student could have been prevented through education about domestic violence, some UI stu-

Tamara Williams, a 20-year-old senior at the University of Michigan, was stabbed to death by her 26-year-old boyfriend, Kevin Nelson, outside Williams' apartment early Tuesday morning.

After responding to numerous 911 calls, campus public safety arrived on the scene and shot Nel-

son after he ignored orders to stop. UI freshman Stacey Hermsen said this type of incident could happen anywhere - even at the UI.

"I would never think of it happening here, but anything can happen." Hermsen said. "That's weird that something like that happened, (even though the victim) knew the

UI senior Pete Felhman said the incident could open people's eyes to domestic abuse on the UI campus.

thing else going on, anything is possible," Felhman said. "It makes you more aware of what's going on, but as a male I don't worry about it as

UI senior Matt Gibbons said attention shouldn't be focused on the fact that the incident happened at a large university.

"It could happen to anyone, not just at a Big Ten campus," Gibbons said. "It could happen at your next door neighbor's house. The school doesn't make the difference. That person could have been at a community college and still stab his girlfriend."

## DEATHS/Man is shot while stabbing girlfriend

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Williams in the basement of the two-story wooden duplex where police found blood. The couple eventually ended up outside, about 200 feet from the back door of the apartment.

Desmond Flagg, who lives in the apartment overlooking the area, said he was getting ready to go to bed when he heard the argument armed, said Flagg, who went back and went outside.

"I moved closer and I told them to stop and that's when I saw the knife," Flagg said.

Five to six onlookers also were shouting for Nelson to stop but didn't move closer because he was into his apartment and dialed 911,

Both Nelson and Ms. Williams died during surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

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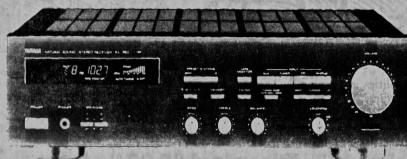
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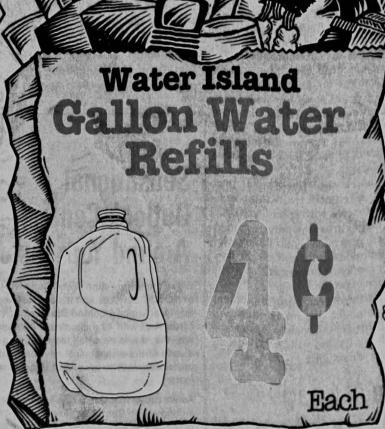


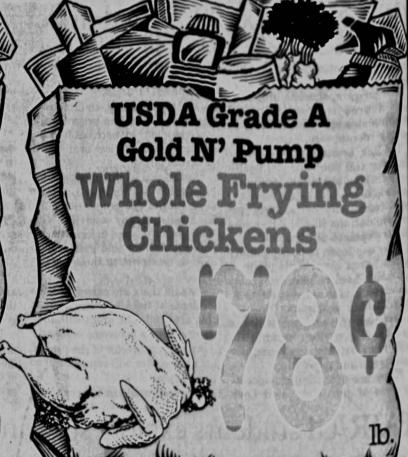


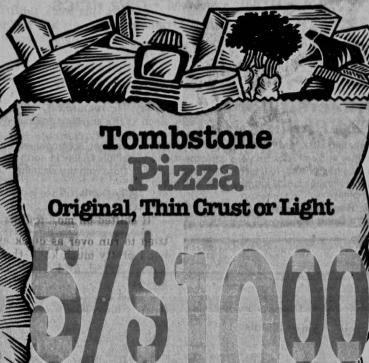
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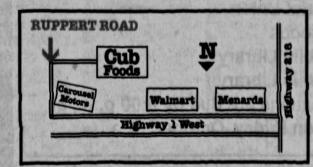
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 Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch turned the head of offensive-minded Florida coach Steve Spurrier with a seven-TD performance.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Florida coach Steve Spurrier is so ingle-minded about cranking up he Fun 'N' Gun that he rarely pays attention to any offense but his

But when Tim Couch of Kenucky opened the season by throwng for 398 yards and four touchdowns against Louisville, then threw for seven touchdowns in a 9-0 win last week at Indiana, urrier couldn't help but take a

"I did get a chance to watch what hey did a little bit this week," urrier said. "I'm sort of curious to how they're doing it." After all, No. 1 Florida has beat-

n the Wildcats by a combined score of 180-14 the past three games. In a 65-0 win last year in Gainesville, the Gators held Kenucky to 65 yards of offense.

But since coach Hal Mumme eplaced Bill Curry in the spring, se Wildcats are of a different stripe, particularly in the one area that is sure to get Spurrier's atten-

"I think everyone realizes that Kentucky has got the No. 1 offense in the conference right now, and the No. 1 pass offense," Spurrier said. Indeed, they do.

The Wildcats (2-1, 0-1 SEC) are fifth in the nation with 480.7 yards IARK URNESS agame, and their 381 yards passing is tops in the country. The 15 touchdown passes, all by

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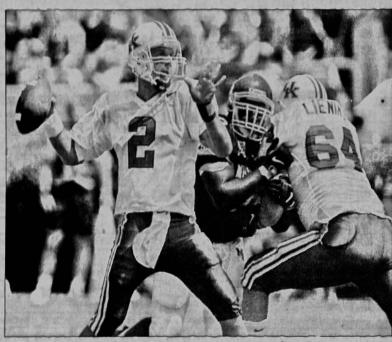
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Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch (2) prepares to throw one of his 61 passes on Saturday, Sept. 6, in Starkville, Miss.

highest in school history. Kentucky even has a catchy nickname: "Air

'They're a little more heavy Doug Johnson. toward the pass than we are,' Spurrier said.

has run 206 plays, divided evenly among the run and the pass. A year ago, Kentucky passed the ball 38 percent of the time. This year, the Wildcats are passing 64 percent of

than the ones we have been playing," Spurrier said.

Spurrier tried to recruit Couch, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, but gave up quickly when it was apparent. Couch wanted to play in his home state. Still, the fact that Spurrier knows so much about Kentucky is

After all, when asked about Lee Roberts of Southern Miss, the Gators' first opponent this year, Spurrier confirmed that Roberts was indeed the quarterback, but all other questions would be directed toward defensive coordinator Bob

about Peyton Manning of Ten- said.

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season since 1951 and the third-nessee, Spurrier acknowledged only that he was a good quarterback. He spent the rest of his time talking up his own quarterback,

And what about Couch?

'He's a big-time prospect," Through three games, Florida Spurrier said. "He throws a nice, catchable pass. Now he's got an offensive coach and a system there that's going to enable him to break all the records.'

Kentucky already has broken or tied 13 school records for offense "It's a different Kentucky team through three games.

About the only difference Spurrier sees when he compares Kentucky's offense to his own is that the Wildcats run shorter routes.

As for the Wildcats, they have yet to face a defense like the one they will see on Saturday.

Last week in a 33-20 win over Tennessee that vaulted the Gators to No. 1, the Gators were constantly in the backfield, forcing Manning into nearly two dozen hurried passes, knocking him down another dozen times and sacking him

"We're looking forward to playing Kentucky, and seeing if we can Even when asked last week slow down that offense," Spurrier

HEISMAN WATCH Manning is

still leader of the pack

This time, a loss to Florida may not finish Peyton Manning's Heisman Trophy chances.

While the Gators were beating Tennessee 33-20 for the fifth year in a row, Manning did little to deter Heisman voters, completing 29 of 51 passes for 353 yards, three TDs and two inter-

ceptions. One of the interceptions was returned for an 89-yard score by Tony George, Manning did not get much help from his offensive line or running backs,

who had all of 45 yards. Manning, whose Heisman chances vanished against the Gators last season with four firsthalf interceptions in a 35-29 loss, is 83 of 138 for 1,004 yards and 10 TDs in three games.

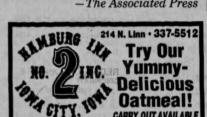
In the past few weeks, some new faces have entered the race, replacing preseason candidates such as Curtis Enis of Penn State, Ron Dayne of Wisconsin and Donovan McNabb of Syracuse. Stepping up are Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf, Iowa running back Tavian Banks and Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch (see story, left).

Leaf has the No. 15 Cougars at 3-0, completing 59 of 106 passes for 1,038 yards and 10 TDs. Banks leads the nation in rush-

ing with 644 yards on 67 carries. He has 11 touchdowns (10 rushing) for the No. 11 Hawkeyes.

Marshall's Randy Moss is still around. He has 25 catches for 544 yards - a 21.76-yard average

and nine TDs. -The Associated Press



## Clark/Sophomore has some big shoes to fill

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Clark, a 6-2, 245 pound sophomore. "Raj is a great player," Rollins said.

"I know he'll pick up the slack."
At the Iowa football media day prior to the season, coach Hayden Fry said that Clark was, "every bit as good as Hughes and Rollins."

Now that opinion will get put to the test against Illiniois Saturday, who feature one of the Big Ten's best running backs in Robert Holcombe, the school's all-time leading rusher.

Clark said Tuesday he isn't nervous and doesn't feel any pressure entering his starting debut.

"I have no question that I can step in," Clark said. "There will not be any drop-off. I hope they (Illinois) pick on me so I can let them know and let the Big Ten know that just because Vernon is down, there isn't going to be a drop-off anywhere. Its still the same Hawkeye defense."

While Rollins biggest asset was his ability to stuff the run, Clark sees himself as more of a balanced linebacker, who can shut down both the ground and air attack of an offense equally.

In the three games Iowa has played so far, Clark has tallied 10 tackles and an interception in a backfor him as a starter will be the inability to get a feel for the game from the sidelines before entering action.

"Vernon and Matt used to fill me in on what was going on," Clark said. "Now I won't have that."

Fry sees the only big difference between Rollins and Clark as experience. While Rollins has started 27 consecutive games, Clark has played in only eight contests.

"Raj is a big, strong, excellent foot-ball player," Fry said. "He's a real tough guy who just loves to play the game. He's got a good motor.

That motor, or enthusiasm, as Clark calls it, is what he believes to be his biggest asset as a football player.

"I get tired, but I always stay pumped up," Clark said. "That's good because it usually rubs off on the team."

One possible question with Iowa's new starter could be his durability. He missed the final six regular season games in 1996 with a knee injury, and missed nearly all of his senior year in high school with a blood clot in his left leg. He still managed to earn Blue Chip all-American honors.

Should Clark or Hughes go down, senior Scott Yoder, sophomore Travis Senters, or red-shirt freshman Jeff McCracken are listed on the twoup role. He thinks the biggest change deep roster as possible replacements.

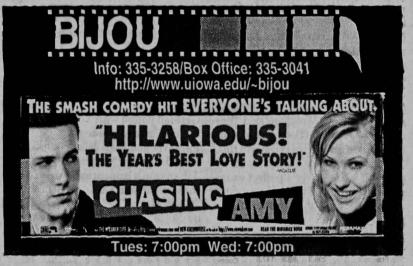
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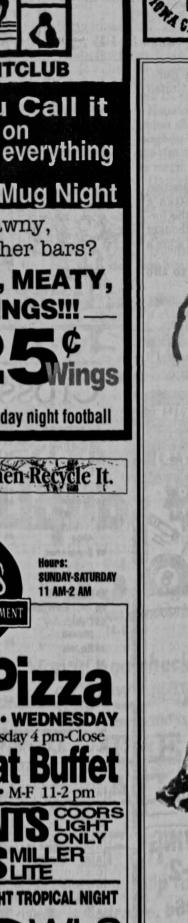
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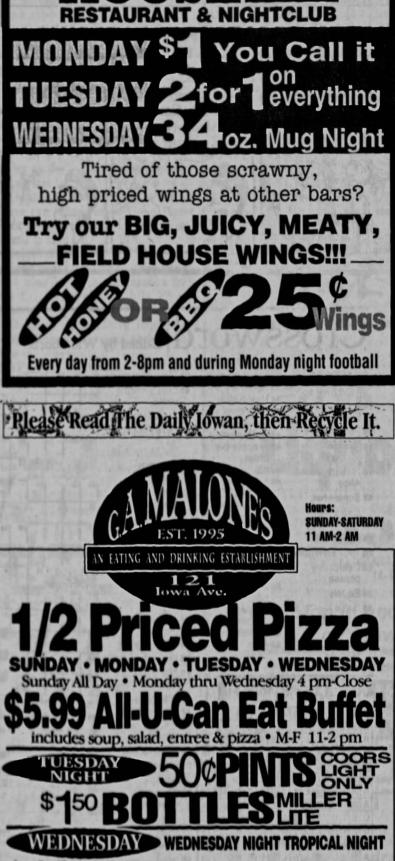
tions Hughes has felt over the past except for one small thing: His per- the rest of them for him."

formance will be dedicated to No. 56. "He will definitely be on our

Despite the roller-coaster of emo- mind," Hughes said. "Not only is football important to us, but it was week, he doesn't think anything will important to him, as well. So we change for him on the football field, are going to go out and try and win







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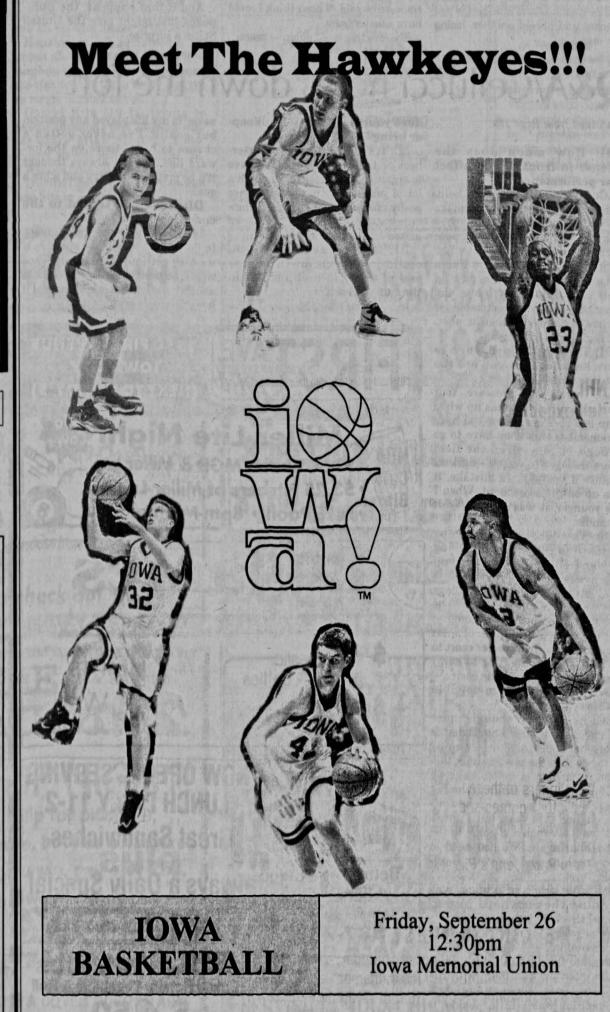
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RYDER CUP

## U.S. looks good on paper

■ But if this year's Ryder Cup holds true, the United States should expect the unexpected.

SOTOGRANDE, Spain (AP) - If the Ryder Cup were played on paper, you could stick this one in an envelope and mail it in right now. The United States wins in a walkover.

Fortunately for Europe the game is played on grass, and it will be no major surprise if the Ryder Cup stays on this side of the Atlantic when the final putt falls on Sunday.

Jot down the pros and cons for each team and it seems as if there is barely a reason to tee it up Friday at Valderrama Golf Club.

The U.S. team has hot players in Jim Furyk, Justin Leonard and Davis Love III. It has an intimidating player in Tiger Woods and it has unflappable veterans in Fred Couples, Mark O'Meara and Tom Lehman.

So how could Europe possibly keep the Ryder Cup? For one thing, the expected never

happens in this competition.

In no other golf event do so many great players hit so many bad shots. In no other golf event is the pressure as intense. And in no other golf event is as much dependent on team play as in the Ryder Cup.

It is truly an event where the sum of the parts can be greater than the individual components.

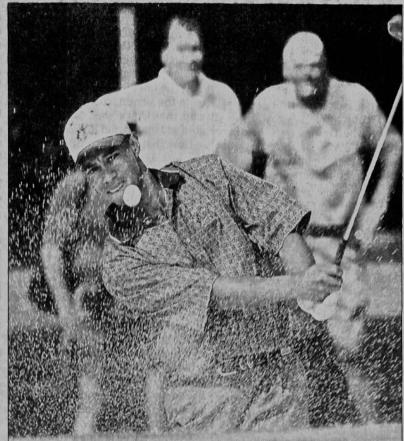
"I think on paper we are the underdogs and although we are the defending champions, they look stronger than us," Bernhard Langer said Tuesday. "But in match play anything can

Ah yes, match play. And alternateshot play. And better-ball play. Throw in the quirkiness of the Valderrama course - which the Europeans know much better than the Americans and the pro-European gallery and there is all the makings of an upset.

"In match play it doesn't really matter how strong a team it is or how weak a team it is," Ian Woosnam said Tuesday. "I believe that if Seve gets his pairings right, then any team can win this."

Woosnam, who is playing in his eighth Ryder Cup, is a perfect example of the beauty of team play and the their only Ryder Cup experience. unpredictable nature of match play in this competition.

Woosnam has never won a singles match in the Ryder Cup - losing five and halving two. Yet he has four wins and two halves in nine alternate-shot matches and has won nine better-ball matches and halved another, losing have a better team."



Laurent Rebours/ Associated Press

Tiger Woods chips out of a bunker during a practice session at Valderrama golf course in southern Spain Tuesday.

"It's all about getting players to play together who can flow together and score well together," Woosnam team too easily, consider this.

The European players have said. "That's the secret, I think."

If Tuesday's practice pairings were any indication, Ballesteros will try to use his veteran players to ease his five rookies through the pressures of Ryder Cup play.

Colin Montgomerie, playing in his fourth competition, played with newcomer Darren Clarke and Nick Faldo, competing for a record 11th time, played with rookie Ignacio Garrido. Woosnam and Langer both also went around with rookies, the Welshman playing with Lee Westwood and the German paired with Thomas Bjorn.

The two Swedes - Jesper Parnevik and Per-Ulrik Johansson -Johansson's appearance in 1995 is

Jose Maria Olazabal and Costantithe European practice pairings.

"The experience of the seven players plus the new energy of the other five players makes it very positive." Ballesteros said. "I don't think I could

There is that word again — team.

Before dismissing the European

The European players have been in a total of 35 Ryder Cups compared with 14 for the U.S. players. And while having a losing 11-17-7 record in singles matches, the Europeans have been overwhelming in the team events, being a combined 33-17-5 in alternate shot and 27-24-6 in better ball.

The U.S. players are only 6-9 in alternate-shot play and 9-7-3 in better-ball. They are 5-7-2 in singles play.

There is one other factor that could help the European team squeeze out the 14 points it would need to retain the Ryder Cup on a tie or the 141/2 needed to win it outright - Balles-

If any captain could be worth the played together, despite the fact that extra point that could decide the Cup, it is Ballesteros.

"Seve is very emotional and very excitable," Woosnam said. "He'll be no Rocca, two veterans, rounded out running around like a headless chicken, I think. That's good, and for the young guys to see someone so excited like that just might give them a buzz as well."

And if that happens, the Europeans just might give the United **WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME** 

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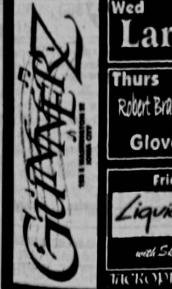
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DI: How much does the defense in front of you affect back on the football team. You have your performance?

LC: They are the biggest help. When they play defense, they make my job a lot easier because they make the play or the shot predictable for me. When they are doing a good job, I can be like a garbage man where I just pick up their trash that they leave me. When they make it predictable for me, it's very easy to see the shot. These girls do a great job. DI: How much pressure is

there knowing that you are the last line of defense? LC: There's some pressure. Your

heart rate definitely picks up when there is a breakaway, but you have to remember that they have to go through 11 players on the field before they get to you. It's difficult because if you make a mistake, it goes up on the scoreboard. When I was younger, it was more difficult to handle. DI: What goes through your

mind when you see an opposing forward charging toward you on a breakaway?

LC: I try to look for certain things that you are taught to, like if she has good speed or if she's going to pull up, but I like to think of what I'm going to do. To have her react to me instead of me reacting to her. I thing that makes it a little easier. DI: What's this team capable

of this season?

LC: A lot. Even though these girls are young, they know what it takes because they've seen our teams do it in the past. I think this team is capable of doing what we did last year, going through the Big Ten. I think the games will be a little tougher this year, but I think this team is capable of going to the Final Four again. We just need to keep meshing and keep our confidence level up.

DI: How much of a boost was winning the Hawkeye Invitational the way you did?

LC: It was a big boost, a big confi-

dence builder, and we needed that going into the Big Ten season, especially after leaving Philly with the two shutouts. Even though the competition was a little weaker, it was a big boost because it was on our home field and we started things off right.

DI: What kind of a leader role

er bring?

LC: It's kind of like the quarterto organize your defense, you're in a lot of pressure situations that are goal. really crucial. It's just a lot of communication and you have to keep poised and confident back there.

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DI: Have you talked to the coaches about it?

LC: Actually I might get a chance DI: Do you ever wish you to be one of the penalty strokers if would be pretty neat going against another goalie, but who knows. I'll LC: All the time, because I have have to keep working on it.





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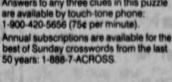
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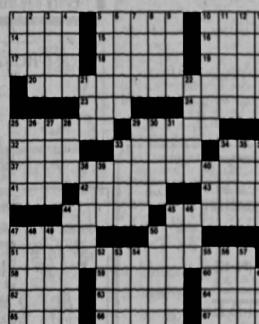
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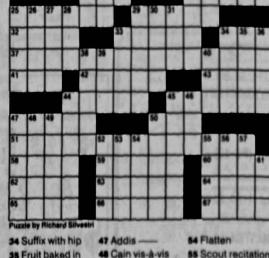
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## **Baseball**

## Marlins make playoffs a reality

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Marlins record for strikeouts in a Charles Johnson's two-out RBI

Kevin Brown (16-8) won his sev-

hold by losing three straight to the

"I think we were a little flat the last few days," said Jeff Conine, an original Marlin whose two-run homer in the ninth gave Florida a 6-3 lead. "We knew we were going MONTREAL - Although the to do it. It's nice that we did it our-

Bobby Bonilla and Alou hit RBI The Marlins, who entered the singles in the fifth and Gary league as an expansion team in Sheffield had a sacrifice fly in the

someone to help us out.'

"This is what I came here for," clinched their first postseason said Alou, who left Montreal as a free agent in the offseason. "Unfortunately, it didn't work out for us in Montreal. I feel a little bad to be celebrating in front of my old team-

mates, but I am happy."
Florida manager Jim Leyland, in "We got here, we were expected to his first year with the Marlins, refused to take credit for the team's

"All of this belongs to the Marlins organization, not Jim Leyland," said Leyland, who guided Pittsenth straight decision and set a burgh to three NL East titles in the early 1990s. "This is a win for the

"I'm a Johnny-come-lately," said single brought in the go-ahead run Leyland. "A lot of the goes to (forn the fifth inning for Florida, mer managers) Rene Lachemann which had its playoff plans put on and John Boles. The Marlins

acquired a good team. I think either one of those guys could have managed it into the playoffs."

Expos manager Felipe Alou, who is also Moises' father, was pleased

"I'm not about to root for anyone," Alou said, "but I hope to see him in the World Series. I think that would be a good place to watch a son play."

Brown struck out eight in six solid innings to increase his careerhigh total to 205. Brown, who hasn't lost since July 27, is 7-0 in 11 starts since Aug. 1.

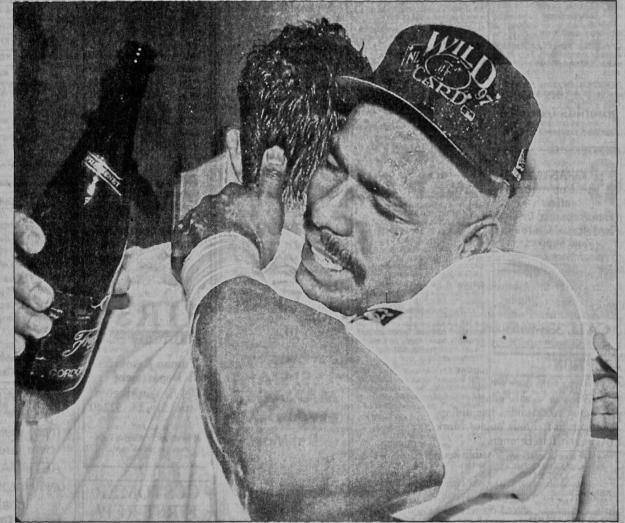
The right-hander allowed three runs and eight hits to beat Montreal for the first time in five career outings against the Expos.

Robb Nen got three outs for his 35th save in 42 opportunities. How far can the Marlins go in the

I think once you're in, you can go as far as you want as long as you have good pitching," Leyland said.

"We've got good pitching. Conine added his 17th homer, a two-run shot off Anthony Telford in the ninth, to give Florida a 6-3 lead.

"I've been around the longest," said Conine, selected in the 1993 expansion draft. "It's nice that it could work out this way."



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Florida's Bobby Bonilla hugs pitcher Kevin Brown after clinchig the NL wildcard Tuesday.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

## Minnesota win officially eliminates White Sox

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CHICAGO - Albert Belle's team cided the AL Central once again. The Chicago White Sox were minated in the AL Central Tuesday night when they were defeated \$5.3 by the Minnesota Twins and Cleveland rallied to beat New

The White Sox signed Belle away from the Indians in the offseason in hopes of ending Cleveland's twoyear run atop the division. But Cleveland came back to beat the Yankees 10-9 and clinched their third straight title when Chicago

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TORONTO - Roberto Alomar went 2-for-5, scored a run and drove in one as Baltimore, seeking its first AL East title in 14 years, lowered its magic number

Roger Clemens (21-7) gave up three runs and eight hits in eight innings, struck out 11 and walked two as Toronto lost for the 11th time in 13 games.

Nerio Rodriguez (2-1) gave up two runs and two hits in 5 1-3 innings. Arthur Rhodes and Armando Benitez combined for 2 2-3 scoreless innings and Randy Myers completed the three-hitter for his 44th save in 45 tries.

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**Brewers 7, Royals 4** Royals 6, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE - Jeff King hit a two-run homer and Mike Sweeney drove in three runs as Kansas City got a split. Darrin Jackson's seventh-inning squeeze bunt scored the go-ahead run in the opener, but Milwaukee was eliminated when Cleveland rallied to beat New York.

Jim Pittsley (5-8) pitched five innings for the win in the second game and Joel Adamson (5-3) was Reliever Al Reyes (1-1) won the

pener and Doug Jones struck out the side on nine pitches in the ninth for his 35th save. Hector Carrasco (1-6) was the loser.

Tigers 6, Red Sox 0 drove in two runs and Detroit (79-78) moved over .500 for the first time since April 16, 1996. The

Figers are 16-6 in September. Detroit scored five runs in the fifth to take a 6-0 lead and chase Jeff Suppan (7-3). Greg Keagle (3-4) allowed six hits in 5 1-3 shutout

Rangers 14, Athletics 6

OAKLAND, Calif. - Lee Stevens hit two home runs and Juan Gonzalez and Alex Diaz added three-run shots as Texas ended a four-game losing streak.

Oakland's Jason Giambi hit a three-run home run off John Burkett (8-12) in the fifth inning to cut Texas' lead to 6-4.

John Burkett (8-12) got his 100th career victory, allowing four runs and nine hits in eight innings for his first victory since July 12 at

Oakland starter Dave Telgheder (4-6) allowed five runs and seven hits in three innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Reds 8, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire is

hitting again, just no long balls.

McGwire remained stuck on 54 home runs for the fourth game, getting a pair of singles. McGwire, who has five games left, went 2-for-5 and remained seven homers behind Roger Maris' record one behind Ken Griffey Jr., the major league leader.

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McGwire struck out in the first, fourth straight win. Pittsburgh singled on a check swing in the fourth, singled to right-center in with three games at the Astrodome. the fifth, flied out to medium left in the seventh and hit a game-ending fly to center. He did send one ball to

Chris Stynes' two-run single off Curtis King (4-2) in the eighth capped a four-run rally as the Reds stopped a three-game losing streak. Scott Sullivan (4-3) allowed one

the upper deck in left in the fifth,

but it was well foul.

hit in two innings for the victory. Braves 6, Phillies 0 PHILADELPHIA-

Kevin Millwood allowed two hits in eight shutout innings and Andruw Jones and Michael Tucker hit con- Jeff Bagwell homered as Houston secutive homers.

Millwood (5-3) t into the seventh before Mike Lieberthal doubled to right-center with one out. The 22-year-old righthander, making his eighth start this season, struck out a careerhigh eight and walked four in his longest outing.

The Braves rested most of their starters a day after winning their sixth straight division title. Pirates 5, Mets 4

NEW YORK - Shawon Dunston hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh and Pittsburgh held its ground in the NL Central race.

The Pirates remained 3 1/2 games behind Houston with its nine hits in 5 1-3 innings.

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The Mets, who extended their surprising season with three straight victories at Florida, were finally knocked out of their wildcard pursuit of the Marlins.

Francisco Cordova and three relievers teamed on a four-hitter as the Pirates won for the first time in five games at New York this year.

Jose Silva (2-1) was the winner and Rich Loiselle got his 28th save. Cory Lidle (7-2) took the loss. Astros 5, Cubs 3

HOUSTON - Craig Biggio and

moved closer to its first division title since 1986. Biggio tied the score 3-all with a

sixth-inning homer, and Tony Eusebio singled in the go-ahead run in the sixth off Steve Trachsel (8-12). Bagwell hit his 43rd homer in the fourth. Houston, which remained 3 1/2

games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the NL Central, overcame one-run deficits three times and cut its magic number to two. Darryl Kile (19-7), trying to

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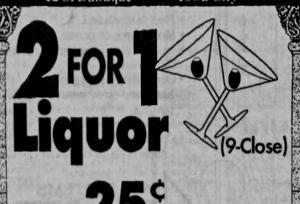
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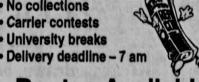
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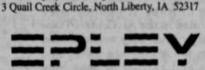
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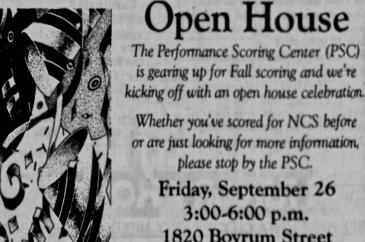
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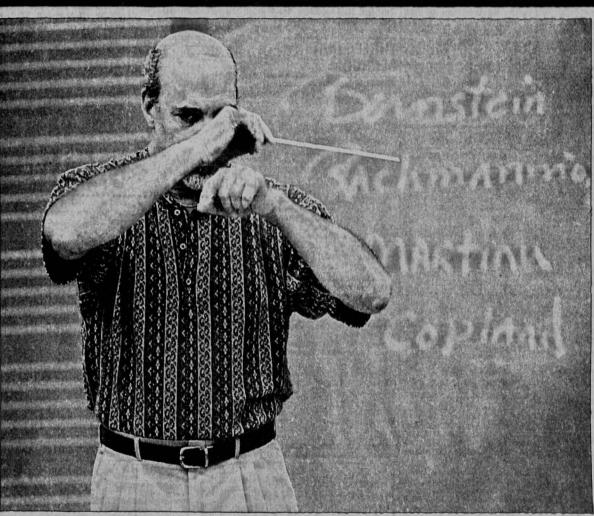


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William LaRue Jones prepares for his first performance as UI Orchestra Conductor.

## Jones to make his UI premiere

■ William LaRue Jones is scheduled to give his first performance as UI orchestra conductor tonight.

> **By Jennifer Anderson** The Daily Iowan

Although he is the first new conductor of the UI orchestra in over 25 years, William LaRue Jones said he is not nervous about making his performance debut.

"No, I wouldn't say nervous. But excited, certainly," Jones said. "From a personal standpoint, it's the inaugural performance. Jones is scheduled to give his first

live music

When: tonight at 8

show as UI Orchestra Conductor Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to Auditorium

Jones said he hopes his energy spreads to the musicians, as well as to the audience.

This concert allows an opportunity to share his love of particular works with his students and an audience, Jones said.

"I get the chance to help bring that music to life each time it's performed," Jones said.

**UI Orchestra** evening which Jones says "are

each unique in their own way."

from light to deep. The performance will be comprised of four works from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide," Rachmaninoff, Aaron Copland and Czech composer Bohulslav Martinu, which was written in memory of a

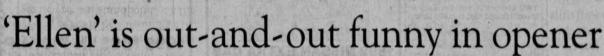
Nazis during World War II. translated into a jovial atmos-

village which was destroyed by

The orchestra will perform four phere when collaborating with the works that differ in tone this ensemble, which includes Maurita Murphy Mead, the featured clarinet soloist.

"Everyone will find something Jones said the compositions range from classical to jazzy and that they'll really enjoy," Jones said. "Hopefully, they'll really like them all."

Jones is an alumnus of the UI School of Music and founded the Center Twin Cities Youth Symphonies of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Jones replaced James Dixon as UI orchestra director and conducted a concert with the All-Jones' affection for these works State Music Camp at the UI this past summer.



■ In the season opener of "Ellen," Ellen DeGeneres looks happy in the role she's been grappling with.

> **By Frazier Moore Associated Press**

NEW YORK - "Ellen" is neither a cure for cancer nor, as its fiercest critics have charged, a cancer good people need protection from.

Instead, with its fifth-season opener, "Ellen" has earned the right to be judged as neither more nor less than a TV series. Not a righteous crusade, not a video Gomorrah, "Ellen" emerges as a sitcom that, after years of trial-and-error, may finally have

found its way a way that "Ellen" happens to distinguish it as the first TV series in histo-

When: tonight at Where: KCRG ry with a gay Channel 9

boyfriend tells Ellen Morgan after learning she's come out as a lesbian.

"Yes," she quips in her goofy-deadpan fashion, "and the best part about it is, it's taken five strokes off my golf game."

But she really does look happy in

the season premiere, titled "Guys or Dolls." Moreover, star Ellen



**DeGeneres** and William Ragsdale appear in the season premier of "Ellen."

Ellen

Ragsdale plays Ellen's former pizza-delivering boyfriend.

the role she's been grappling with, unsuccessfully until now, ever since "Ellen" premiered in March 1994. In this episode, Ellen has run into her old boyfriend Dan, who, learning that she's gay, naturally

frets that he is somehow accountable for her sexual orientation. ead. Finding they still enjoy each oth-"You sure look happy," a past er's company, Dan and Ellen pal around. Then a friendly good-night kiss turns into something more

than friendly. Ellen, alarmed that her hardwon self-realization is coming undone, confides to her gay friend Peter her unexpected pull in Dan's direction.

"You have to follow your heart, funny how that works.

DeGeneres finally looks happy in and it will lead you to the truth of the matter," Peter counsels, before tripping into his own disclosure: He once had a liaison with a woman.

The episode concludes in an amusing encounter with Dan, as Ellen satisfies herself that she feels affection, but no sexual spark, for this man - or any other.

"I'm gay, I'm a gay woman," she tells him, "and kissing boys kind of violates the whole spirit of the thing." Be true to yourself and be honest

with others. There, we have the episode's message. Daring? Groundbreaking? Shocking? Scandalous? On the contrary.

This "Ellen" vouches for some pretty old-fashioned values. It's

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celebrity

### Spacey blasts Esquire for gay rumor

Esquire article that insinuated that he is gay, Mr. Showbiz reported.

Spacey said the piece, titled "Kevin Spacey has a Secret," was "dishonest and malicious," adding, "Esquire has made it abundantly clear that they have joined the ranks of distasteful journalism, and this

article proves the legacy of Joseph will be sold on Oct. 21. McCarthy is alive and well.

Esquire editor David Granger told the Washington Post that "We didn't do anything under-handed" and his magazine is 23. not, "peddling" the gay rumor.

### music

#### Kevin Spacey has publicly criticized an Spice Girls set dates of new album, movie

The Spice Girls have set unofficial release dates for their new single, album and silver screen debuts, Mr. Showbiz

The single "Spice Up Your Life" will be mean-spirited, homophobic, offensive delivered for radio airplay on Oct. 6 and

On Nov. 4, the group will release their new album, Spiceworld, followed by their film documentary "Spiceworld" on Jan.

### television

## **Elton John cancels** 'Today Show' appearance

Elton John, whose new album and version of "Candle in the Wind" hit the stores Tuesday, has canceled his appearance on the "Today Show," Mr. Showbiz reported.

In a press release, John said he will no longer comment on the death of Princess Diana in the media.





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