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Vilsack now

caucus date

■ The lowa caucuses may

regain their one-week jump on

By Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES - Gov. Tom Vilsack

said Monday he's now open to a new

date for Iowa's leadoff precinct caucus-

es, conceding that his early hard-line

Vilsack's announcement is yet another signal that Republicans and Democrats are likely to switch the

date of their leadoff precinct caucuses

The caucuses had been set for Jan.

31, but plans were rocked when New

Hampshire officials surprised everyone by scheduling their state's leadoff

Just last week, Vilsack insisted the state should hold fast, and pressure

New Hampshire to set its primary

"The parties were requesting me to

take a hard line because they were in

the process of discussions with their

counterparts in New Hampshire," he

said. "The governor (of New Hamp-

shire) essentially wanted me to take

that line in terms of her ability to talk

Vilsack said it doesn't matter to him

when the caucuses are held as long as

both parties put in place the sort of

logistical base allowing them to run

"They just need to be sensitive to

making sure Iowa puts its best foot forward," he said. "If it can do that on

Jan. 31, fine. If it can do that on Jan.

Vilsack said the decision on when the caucuses will be held ultimately is

up to the central committees that run

the state's Republican and Democratic

"Whatever the party chairmen and

party central committees believe is in

the best interests as they see it, I'm

obviously going to have to go along

with that," he said. "If they believe

that it's necessary to change the date,

that's certainly something we'd be

There are a host of logistical issues

to be resolved, ranging from hotel

rooms to facilities for the two parties to tabulate results. While party offi-

cials complain about the hurdles, it's

likely they will eventually find a way

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State files charges in Loftin case

■ The move follows two months of investigation by the Johnson County

Attorney's

Office.

By Glen Leyden The Daily Iowan

After nearly two months of investigation, the Johnson County Attorney's Office filed charges Monday against former UI football player Ryan R. Loftin.

Loftin was charged with extortion following an Aug. 21 incident in which he allegedly hand-delivered a letter to Coach Kirk Ferentz in threatening to expose secrets about the UI football program if his scholarship were not restored.

The letter was allegedly delivered four days after Loftin quit the team, having cited personal reasons. According to court documents, the

letter detailed a plan in which Loftin would share a play book with opponents and form a group of angry former players in an effort to oust

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said that following his investigation, the next step was pros-

"It was the same as many other cases in that we evaluated the case by reviewing reports and interviewing witnesses before deciding to file charges," he said.

The witness list includes: Ferentz: William Dervich, football administrative assistant: Rita Foley, secretary to Ferentz; tight end Zeron Flemister; and safety Matt Bowen.

Bowen, who has not been in contact with Loftin since the alleged incident, is surprised the process has gone this far. "I thought it was

good and done with," he said. "You never expect things like this to happen."

But Bowen said Loftin must be ready to accept the consequences of his alleged actions.

"You do something wrong, you have to pay the consequences. You have to take responsibility," he said.

Loftin was arrested on Aug. 28 after turning himself in to the UI Department of Public Safety. He was then charged with extortion and fifthdegree theft for stealing a play book. The county attorney's office has decided to pursue the charge of extortion and drop the theft charge

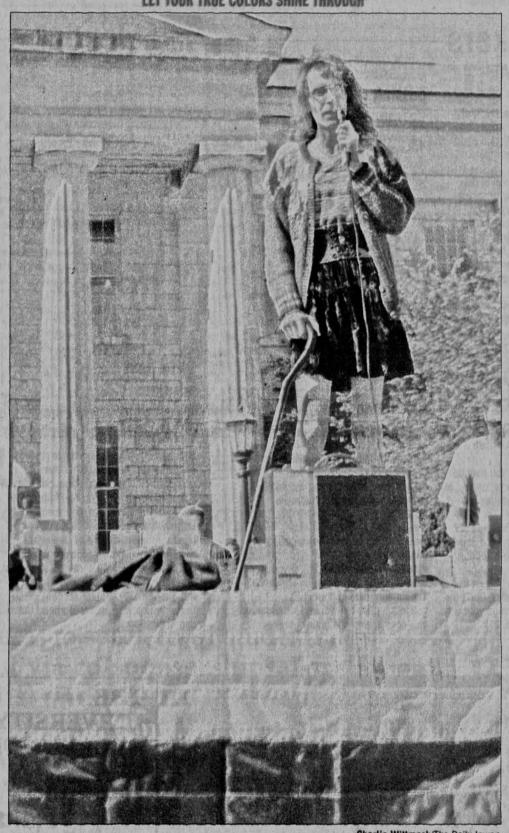
Extortion is a class D felony, carrying an undetermined sentence with a maximum of five years in prison and a

fine of \$7,500. Loftin remains out of jail on his own recognizance; his court date is scheduled for Oct. 21, when he will offer his

Fred Mims, UI associate men's athletics director, was disappointed that

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LET YOUR TRUE COLORS SHINE THROUGH



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan lowa City resident CindyAnne Burke speaks at the Coming Out Day rally on the Pentacrest Monday. Burke spoke about her experiences coming out as a self-proclaimed "trans-femme."

Coming-out rally somber, supportive

■ The 11th anniversary of the day is observed with a rally and speakers.

> By Sky Eilers The Daily Iowan

Though some attendees said Monday's National Coming Out Day rally was more somber than in previous years, the event still showed Iowa City's support of the gay community.

The 11th anniversary of the day drew a smaller crowd than in previous years, which may be due to the recent death of an Iowa City activist. Tess Catalono died on

"This year's rally was a little unusual compared with a normal year because there weren't as many coming-out speeches, and that is normally where the focus is directed," said Janelle Rettig, a member of the Iowa Coalition for Human Rights. "Tess was a wonderfully powerful musician who was always on the front lines of feminine, gay and lesbian issues.

David Tingwald, a UI employee in the psychological and quantitative foundations department, worked with Catalono as a activist 10 years ago and spoke about her during the rally.

This year's rally was a little unusual compared with a normal year because there weren't as many coming-out speeches.

- Janelle Rettig, a member of the lowa Coalition for Human Rights

"Tess is someone who taught us a lot about loving and taking care of ourselves and other people," he said. "A lot of people

Carlos Serrato, co-organizer of the rally, said he sensed a somber and tentative mood, but acknowledged there was a positive, supportive atmosphere as well.

This was the first year a transgendered person spoke at the rally, making it unique, Serrato said.

CindyAnne Burke, who spoke about Iowa City's open nature to sexuality, said the city's atmosphere is safer than most places she has been. She is grateful that there are ordinances in place to protect transgendered people, she said.

Sean Strub, a gay activist and entrepre-See RALLY, Page 5A

UI to probe alleged e-mail auction attempt

■ The investigation will focus on the identity of the seller.

> **By Tom Tortorich** The Daily Iowan

The UI has launched an investigation to determine the identity of e_lection, the alleged Iowa Citybased seller of a list of 40,000 UI email addresses

The seller offered the addresses at a starting price of \$250 at: http://auctions.yahoo.com/auction/ 9507792, beginning on Oct. 5.

The auction was scheduled to continue through Oct. 15; however, the Yahoo! auctions page reported Monday that the auction had been closed, although the page still appeared. After about 8:30 p.m., the page was unavailable. Also, e lection no longer appeared as a valid user-name for Yahoo!.

Before 6:30 p.m. Sunday, three tion were linked through "Seller's Other Auctions." One of the products, the domain name election2K.org, is owned by La Forge Digital Enterprises, an Iowa City-based private contractor whose primary stockholder is UI junior and resident assistant Anthony La Forge. On Monday, the pages for election2K.org and the third product, InterviewMe.com, reported that their auctions were closed. After 8:30 p.m., the pages did not report the closures.

La Forge said Sunday he did not

A select group of ITS people who maintain the mail system have access to the UI e-mail directory.

- David Dobbins, associate director of Information Technology Services

know that election2K.org was being sold by e_lection.

Yahoo! officials could not be reached for comment on whether the termination of the UI e-mail list auction was done by the seller or by

Yahoo! auctions' "Seller's Guide" states that no one may sell "any item that is illegal to sell under any applicable law, statute, ordinance, or regulation; items that you do not have the legal right to sell; any item that infringes or violates anyone's rights; (or) stolen goods ...'

UI e-mail list read: "These addresses have never been offered to the public before, so act fast if you've got a college market!"

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said this language could be interpreted as evidence supporting the allegation that the UI's e-mail directory is being sold for the purpose of spamming.

Although not illegal, selling the addresses for the purpose of spamming would fall under the category

Internet ID numbers may make privacy virtual

Designers plan to add the serial number of each computer into every bit of cyber data.

> By Ted Bridis **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Engineers designing a new way to send information across the Internet want to include a unique serial number from each personal computer within every

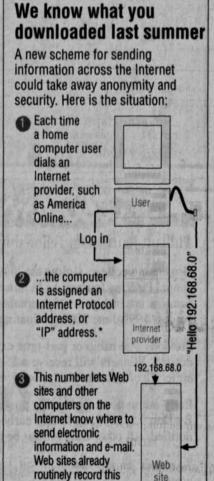
parcel of data. Critics warn that, if adopted, the move could potentially strip away the anonymity and security enjoyed by tens of millions of home computer users who dial into America Online Inc. and other Internet providers

over traditional telephone lines. The debate illustrates the unintended potential consequences of design decisions aimed at ensuring the Internet's stability into the 21st

The proposal by the Internet Engineering Task Force, an international standards body, would include the unique serial number for each computer's network connection hardware as part of its expanded new Internet protocol address.

These "IP" addresses, planted within e-mails and all other information flowing across the Internet, must be as unique as telephone numbers to distinguish each computer on the global network and to guide the billions of bits and bytes flowing among them.

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information.

*Most business computers and home users modems and new digital telephone lines usually

are assigned IP addresses that never change.

the time, for no good rea-· I hope if dogs ever take over the world and they choose a king, they don't just go by size, because I bet there are Chihuahuas with some good ideas. If life deals you lemons, why not go kill someone with the lemons (maybe by shoving them down his throat).

· If you ever

reach total enlightenment while you're drinking a beer, I bet it makes beer shoot out your nose. · If you go to a costume party at your boss' house, wouldn't youn think a good costume would be to dress up like the boss' wife? Trust me, it's not. · I wish I had a dollar for every time I spent a dollar. because then Yahoo!, I'd have all my · Probably the saddest thing you'll ever see

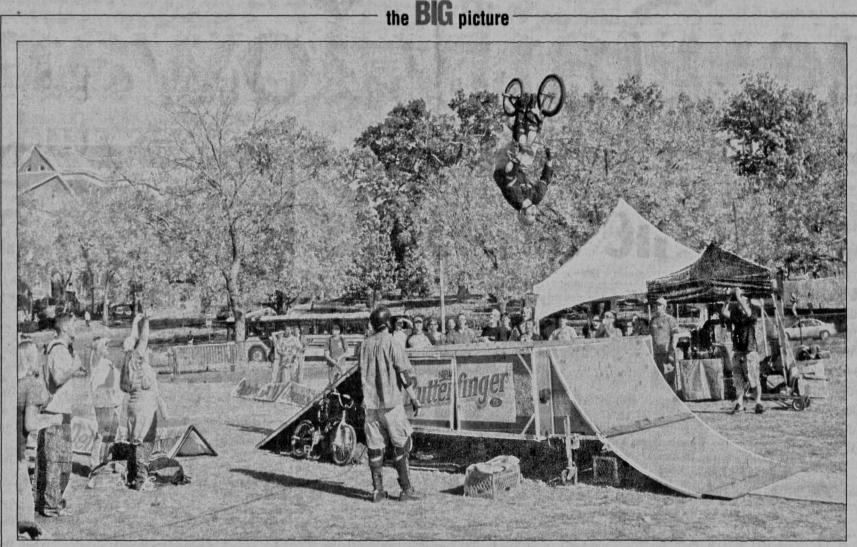
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Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan George Hoernig of the PGB Stunt Team flies through the air upside down Monday afternoon as onlookers cheer him on in Hubbard Park.

newsmakers

Not with my NetAid, you don't

LONDON (AP) — George Michael refused to let the British Broadcasting Corp. air footage from his NetAid performance after technical glitches marred his show.

Michael was among dozens of performers to appear at three overlapping fund-raising concerts on Oct. 9 in London, Geneva and New Jersey. The events were organized by the U.N. Development Program and broadcast live on the Internet, where viewers were encouraged to donate money to help the world's impoverished.

Stephens said the glitches may be able to be patched up for future broadcasts.

horoscopes

be too overpowering, or your mate will

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be a

little uncertain about your position, but as

the day goes on, your confidence should

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Present your

find that you will receive more support

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

have problems with loved ones. Don't try

to push others into doing things your way.

ideas and opinions to others, and you will

deflate your ego.

than you anticipated.

DeGeneres thinks of getting Heched in Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Ellen
DeGeneres and Anne Heche will say their
vows in Vermont if the state Supreme
Court legalizes same-sex marriage.

"There is no one who is keeping their fingers crossed more than us. We'd love to celebrate that with you," Heche said. The Vermont Supreme Court is con-

The Vermont Supreme Court is considering a case filed by three same-sex couples who want to marry.

Hundreds of people packed into the

Hundreds of people packed into the University of Vermont's Patrick Gymnasium to hear America's most famous lesbian couple speak Sunday.

sive and ready to take on the world. Don't Problems will arise if you get involved inti-

by Eugenia Last

mately with a co-worker or employer. You

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can do well financially, but you will find it diffi-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You proba-

bly don't understand your mate's needs.

Don't hesitate to ask how you can make

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you aren't

you in the past, but working for someone

in business for yourself, you should be.

The thought of long hours has deterred

else goes against the grain.

must avoid being topic for discussion.

cult to hang on to what you make.

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- calendar

The lowa International Socialist
Organization will sponsor an event titled

"Is Human Nature a Barrier to Socialism?" in the IMU Indiana Room today at 7 p.m.
The University Democrats will meet in the IMU Purdue Room today at 7 p.m.
The Women's Resource and Action
Center will sponsor an event titled "Being Free: Everyday Acts for Healthy
Relationships" at WRAC today at 4 p.m.
There will be a Women's Lacrosse information meeting in the IMU Kirkwood Room today at 7 p.m.



UI to host wireless classroom

demonstration

The news media are invited to a handson demonstration in the UI's newest technologically equipped classroom on Friday at 3 p.m. in Room 108, English-Philosophy Building. The classroom, an Experimental Learning Facility, is outfitted with 24 notebook computers capable of wireless network and Internet connections.

The Experimental Learning Facility was developed in partnership with Gateway Inc. Ralph Oxley, a state account executive with Gateway, will also attend the demonstration.

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"Early Show," set

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will be Gumbel's co-host.

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tractor to do work around your home.

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will offer a vast amount of information

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involved in dubious financial ventures.

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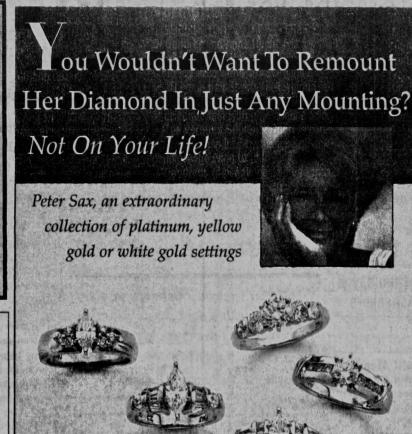
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The National Association of College and University Mail Service recently created the Lou Eichler Award of Excellence "because of what he's done for the industry," said Augustine, a former president of the association.

■ Lou Eichler wins the first

By Dana Ritzmann

The Daily Iowan

Lou Eichler, the manager of

the UI central mail system, had

never envisioned himself as a mail

carrier, but he has become one of the

most accomplished in the business.

"He is one of the best-known

individuals in our industry," said

Linda Augustine, the Arizona State

University manager of mail ser-

vices and Eichler's long-time friend

national award for his

accomplishments in

university mail systems.

Eichler, who is currently serving as the association's vice president, said he didn't know about being the first recipient of the award almost until the day he received it - Sept. 29 at the National Postal Forum in Chicago.

he created the Central Mail System by putting together bulk mail and campus mail. Till then, the system was divided into two departments.

"I wanted to have all mail systems reporting to the same office to save the UI money on postage, said Eichler, who manages 5 million pieces of outgoing white mail postal and campus - and 3.7

million pieces of bulk mail per year. He said he gets the most credit for the listserver he set up for col-

ge and university mail managers. When he started out, Eichler said, he got tired of playing telephone tag with his colleagues from all over the nation when he wanted information quickly.

By putting the managers he had met at a conference in Salt Lake City a few weeks earlier on an email listserver, Eichler said he tried to introduce "a service of talking to each other without chasing

Cunimail - college and university mail - linked 20 university mail managers within its first month of existence in 1994, Eichler said. Today, 580 managers, direc-

SILHOUETTE

Award named after UI mail boss

"Cunimail helped us link to many small universities and colleges and allowed us to provide them with information," Augustine said. "It's been a real vital link for our industry."

Eventually, Cunimail resulted in the foundation of the National Association of College and University Mail Service, Eichler said, with him as one of the founders.

He said he also serves as a member of the Post Master General's Mailers Technical Advisory Committee and chairman of a joint task force to create an operations manual for college and university mail

Despite his many accomplishments with university mail systems, Eichler said, he has never earned a degree "because I didn't feel that I needed it for what I was doing."

Originally, it was Phyllis Reelfs, administrative secretary of the



Lou Eichler, the manager of the UI central mail system, speaks at the national Mailcom conference.

her boss to be recognized for his achievements.

"I consider him to be a very good mentor and leader," said Reelfs, who has been Eichler's secretary since March 1996. She added that Eichler appreciates his employees efforts and encourages them to continue their education.

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tors and supervisors of college and After Eichler, a native of Iowa university mail systems are part of central mail system, who wanted

Councilors mull limiting liquor licenses ■ Some members of council fear the takeover of

downtown by too many bars. By Heather Pavnica The Daily Iowan

With three new bars slated to open in downtown Iowa City, some members of the Iowa City City Council discussed the possibility of bars taking over the

The remarks came during council time at the end of the informal work session Monday night, when Mayor Ernie Lehman requested

that the council explore options at a future meeting.

Lehman and Councilor Dee Norton said they want the city to limit the number of liquor licenses in the central business area.

But Councilor Dean Thornberry said he does not want the city to support prohibition.

The last thing I want to see is bars in the windows ... but I don't think we should limit a certain kind of business because you don't like it," Thornberry said.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the city may not have the authority to limit the number of liquor licenses it offers, though

the attorney's office has not studied the issue.

The proposal stems from recent announcements that three new bars will open in the downtown area.

Brothers Bar is set to open in Plaza Centre One, moving into the space formerly occupied by Hardee's and Eby's Sporting Goods Co. The College Street Billiard Club, owned by Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar owners Dave Moore and Lew Converse, is set to open at 111 E. College St. later this fall. A third, "rave-like" bar called the Cage is scheduled to open in early 2000 at 222 E.

Washington St., which formerly housed Barbara's Bake Shoppe.

In other council news, the city plans to proceed with the Iowa Avenue streetscape project, which will redesign the 100-300 blocks of the street. The project is sched-

By request of the councilors, streetscape architects Brian Clark

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uled to be completed in 2001.

and Associates will present the plan at tonight's council meeting.

Voter registration targets students

City Council candidates try to increase voter turnout.

> By Corrie Dosh The Daily Iowan

Following the lowest voter turnout on record for the Iowa City City Council primary election, candidates and student leaders are concerned about voter apathy and are stepping-up their efforts to get students to register to vote in Iowa City.

The 6.9 percent turnout may have affected the results of last week's primary. At-large candidate Charlie Major placed second, in a large part due to the labor vote.

"I think they (the labor unions) voted," said Major, who said he was disappointed with the low turnout. Major said he plans to broaden his support by putting out yard signs and talking door-to-door with people.

Some candidates want increased voter participation as much as they want a seat on the City Council.

At-large candidate Steven Kanner said he attends UI activities with a stack of voter-registration cards, trying to get more students to change their registration to Iowa City.

"My goal is to get more people excited about having an effect on Iowa City," he said.

District C candidate Irvin Pfab said he regularly goes to the Pedestrian Mall with a clipboard full of registration forms.

"I think we as citizens need to vote, period," Pfab said.

Many students don't know or don't care about changing their home registration to vote in Iowa City. Students are traditionally a non-voting group, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

UI sophomore Jillian Rensa said she knows she can change her voter registration but hasn't given it much thought. Elections are important, she said, and voting without knowing the issues would not be right. Tom Gannon, a UI graduate student, is not registered to vote in Iowa City and doesn't plan on registering. Although issues such as sharpshooting deer in Iowa City

think voting affects the issues. "I have little faith in the democratic system; I think it's mob rule,' Gannon said.

interest him, he said, he doesn't

Megan Adams, the director of programing for the Associated Residence Halls and a UI Student Government senator, is working to register more students by bringing "Rock the Vote" to the university.

"We're in the process of bringing various political candidates to speak," said Adams, who said ARH and the Hillel Center are planning a registration drive on Oct. 28 and 29 on the Old Capitol steps.

UISG President Lana Zak said that voting is an important civic

"When the students register to vote, they become an active member of the Iowa City community and the rest of this country," she said.

To register to vote in Iowa, a person must be a U.S. citizen, an Iowa resident and at least 171/2 years old (18 by the time of the election). Felons and those judged to be mentally incompetent by a court are not eligible.

The Johnson County Auditor's office distributes registration cards, which are available in public buildings such as post offices and banks. Forms also are available in the phone book and on the auditor's Web site: www.jccn.iowacity.ia.us/~auditor. New registrations have to be filed at least 11 days before an election.

The last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 general election for council is Oct. 22.

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Stupid things to say at a cool party #16

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James M. Fritz, 51, 331 N. Gilbert St., was Gilbert St. on Oct. 10 at 10:57 p.m. Roger Chung, 24, 2757 Jaeger St., was Bartelt Road on Oct. 10 at 1:51 a.m. Erick K. Corbett, 37, 130 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication at 200

S. Dubuque St. on Oct. 11 at 12:11 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Karen C. Edwards, 52, Kalona, was charged with excessive speed at the intersection of Boulevard on Oct. 10 at 5:39 a.m.

Raymond C. Curtis, 23, 801 Gilbert Court toxicated at 801 Gilbert Court on Oct. 10 at 10:02 p.m., failure to obey a stop sign at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street and interference with official acts at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets on Oct. 10 at 9:45 p.m

Marcy L. Fahy, 22, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 202, was charged with public intoxication at 801 Gilbert Court on Oct. 10 at 10:02 p.m. Meghan E. Beresford, 18, 25 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 17, was charged with possession of an expired driver's license and unlawful use of a driver's license at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street on

Oct. 11 at 12:19 a.m. Marcus D. Malone, 19, 411 Emerald St. Apt. 16, was charged with failure to have insurance and operation without registration at the intersection of Grand and Melrose avenues on Oct. 11 at 1:02 a.m.

Alan F. Mondracek, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operation without registration at the intersection of Jefferson and Dubuque streets on Oct. 11 at 1:50 a.m.

Michael S. Romp, 19, Coralville, was charged with excessive speed at the interction of Dubuque and Brown streets on Oct. 11 at 2:13 a.m.

Lance T. Lerch, 18, Atkins, Iowa, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license on Oct. 11 at 2:20 a.m.

Lindsay A. Block, 19, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on Oct. 10 at 1:23 a.m.

Randy S. Ruden, 25, Chicago, was charged Building on Oct. 10 at 1:39 a.m.

Kenneth W. Hicks, 31, 931 N. Summit St., Finkbine Golf-Course on Oct. 10 at 2:33 a.m. Jon E. Lonngren, 31, 1211 Pine St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Finkbine Golf Course on Oct. 10 at 2:33 a.m.

Kevin P. Donnelly, 28, Milwaukee, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Finkbine Golf Course on Oct. 10 at 2:33 a.m. Andria J. Green, 27, 418 Brown St., was

charged on an Iowa State Patrol warrant for speeding on Highway 6 on Oct. 10 at 2:44 Robert A. Freeman, 24, 1411 Plum St., was

charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at Donutland, Coralville, on Oct. 10 at 2:47 a.m. Michael W. McFarland, 24, Lisle, III., was

charged with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9 at 11:10 a.m.

Don N. Larson, 56, Cedar Rapids, was Stadium on Oct. 9 at 11:10 a.m.

Kathryn A. Howell, 18, Slater Residence Hall Room 430, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Kinnick

Stadium on Oct. 9 at 11:26 a.m. Stephen W. Spoonhour, 25, Des Moines, was charged with possession of a controlled sub-

stance and public intoxication and, on a Polk County warrant, for operating while intoxicated and failing to have registration and, on a Linn County warrant, for operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9 at 11:27 a.m. Brian S. McCool, 22, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9 at noon.

Anton L. Klein, 20, Milford, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9 at 12:51 p.m. Milo A. Popp III, 21, Swisher, Iowa, was

charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9 at Timothy J. Frost, 22, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9 at 1:32 p.m.

Patrick D. Baker, 20, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9 at 1:57 p.m.

Nathan J. Gordon, 24, Streamwood, III., was charged with public intoxication at UI Lot 6 on Oct. 9 at 2:45 p.m. Michael B. McCarl, 25, Des Moines, was

Stadium on Oct. 9 at 2:47 p.m. Tyler J. Gordon, 21, 612 S. Dodge St. Apt.

3, was charged with careless driving at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Hawkins Drive and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Byington Street on Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m. Jason B. Reavis, 32, Dubuque, was charged with possession of an open container in a vehi-

Grand Avenue Court on Oct. 9 at 3:31 p.m. Joni K. Wanninger, 38, Carroll, Iowa, was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at the Boyd Law Building on Oct. 9 at 3:57 p.m

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Matthew W. Conner, 37, Waukee, Iowa, was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at the Boyd Law Building on Oct. 9 at 4:02 p.m.

Kevin J. Timmerman, 30, Dubuque, was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at the Boyd Law Building

on Oct. 9 at 4:14 p.m. Chad E. Swenka, 24, Coralville, was

Law Building on Oct. 9 at 4:33 p.m. Michael Lacina, 28, West Branch, was charged with operating while intoxicated and improper registration lamp at the inter-section of Jefferson and Gilbert streets on Oct. 10 at 11:54 p.m.

Denise L. Salameh, 43, Coralville, was

charged with permitting an unauthorized minor to drive at the intersection of Hawkins Drive and Melrose Avenue on Oct. 8 at 7:44 a.m. Harry R. Presman, 18, 222 E. Market St., ayflower Residence Hall on Oct. 8 at 6:03 Vincent A. Caruso, 19, 2718 Wayne St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age on the Pentacrest on Oct. 8 at 7:50 p.m.

Derek M. Armstrong, 19, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Clinton and Davenport streets on Oct. 9 at 1:07 a.m. Timothy L. Stubbs, 24, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged with giving false reports and public intoxication at Seashore Hall on Oct.

Guadalupe Diaz, 19, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged with failure to use a seat belt, possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container in a ehicle on Oct. 9 at 12:53 a.m.

Matthew Hopsonwalker, 23, Coralville, was charged with excessive speed and operating while intoxicated on Riverside Drive on Oct. David M. Heiden, 30, St. Louis, was

dence Hall on Oct. 9 at 4:23 a.m. Casey S. Greene, 19, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 407, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI Lot 6 on Oct. 9

Derek W. Nelson, 19, Daum Residence Hall Room 5118, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI Lot 6 on Oct. 9 at 8:30 a.m.

Zachary B. Motsch, 18, Daum Residence Hall Room 5118, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI Lot 6 on Oct. 9 at 8:30 a.m.

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Sarah E. Benz, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 518A, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI Lot 6 on Oct. 9 at 8:38 a.m. Eric H. Gieser, 19, Shelson, Iowa, was

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hol under the legal age at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9 at 11:21 a.m. Timothy W. Keck, 20, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 213, was charged with possession of alco-

hol under the legal age at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9 at 10:50 a.m. Cory W. Coobs, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N257, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Kinnick

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Shawn P. Fraser, 28, Gladbrook, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9 at 10:57 a.m.

- compiled by Gil Levy

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Disorderly conduct - James A. Evans, Chicago, was fined \$90; Michael Gabler Jr., 30 W. Court St. Apt. 418, was fined \$90. Interference with official acts - Michael Gabler Jr., 30 W. Court St. Apt. 418, was fined \$350.

Operating while intoxicated - Jason D. Burkett, Riverside, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Nathan O. Christ, Ainsworth, Iowa, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Donald E. Fischer III, Coralville, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Tyler J. Gordon, 612 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Stephen R. Hoff, Champaign, III., a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Matthew S. Hopsonwalker, Coralville, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Monty A. Meeks, Marion, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; William G. Mason, Wheaton, III., a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Dana L. Williams, 90 Westside Drive, a ary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; Raymond C. Cortis, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 202, a preliminary hearing has

been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. Public intoxication, second offense — Michael Lacina, West Branch, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. Theft, third degree — Jeffery E. Wildman, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set. Assault causing injury — Matthew J. Northrup, Cedar Rapids, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third offense — James M. Fritz, 331 N. Gilbert St., a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. - by Glen Leyden

CLARIFICATION

UI Student Government President Lana Zak supports the separation of student fees from tuition, but only if it does not mean an increase above the rate of inflation. UISG's online referendum will continue until midnight Wednesday. Individual student votes will be kept confidential but the overall results will be presented to the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

CITY BRIEF

Speakers talk on **American Indian** culture problems

Monday's Columbus Day lecture focused primarily on the problems faced by American Indian culture in the present-day United States.

Two speakers - Leonard Bruquier, a Yankton Sioux and director of American Indian Studies at the University of South Dakota, and Reginald Crawford, a Sioux and alcoholism and drug-abuse counselor for the Indian Health Service in Winnebago, Neb. - spoke to approximately 80 people in Macbride Auditorium. Ul senior Sarah Walker, a

career in minority law and was interested in what the speakers had "I hope to be an agent of change," she said. "I hope to learn something from their perspective.

Being here at the university, I'm not

Mesquakie Indian, is planning a

around that culture very much." Bruguier, a Vietnam vet, persuaded the audience to migrate towards the front of the auditorium, filling

his lecture with humor and person-

"Joining the Marine Corps was probably the best thing I ever did." he said, adding that it was his first chance to interact with people of various cultures. "Color had not a damn thing to do with what was in your heart."

Crawford shared with the audience his battle with alcohol and drugs, which he overcame 11 years ago. Eventually, having been raised with no knowledge of his Indian heritage, Crawford went on to become a devout academic and alcohol and drug-abuse counselor.

"All I knew was that I was Indian - that was it," he said. "Cultural diversity, living and working with people - that's what life is all about."

Christopher Columbus, although mentioned and addressed in the question-and-answer segment of the lecture, was not a mainstay of the evening. Both speakers concentrated more on sharing the wisdom of their experiences.

"Don't dwell on stereotypes. They're a waste of an intelligent person's time," Bruguier said. - by Chao Xiong

NATION BRIEF

Cell biologist snares Nobel Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist at New York's Rockefeller University won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering how proteins find their rightful places in cells - a process that goes awry in diseases such as cystic fibrosis and plays a key role in the manufacture of some medicines.

Dr. Guenter Blobel, 63, a German native who became a U.S. citizen in the 1980s, said that by showing how cells work when they're healthy, his research might help scientists understand what goes wrong in diseases.

"It's not a cure for AIDS, it is not a cure for Alzheimer's - it is basic cel-Jular research," Blobel said after winning the \$960,000 prize, announced in Stockholm, Sweden.

Blobel, who moved to the United States in the 1960s, received the prize for discoveries that began in the early 1970s at Rockefeller. His work helps to explain the molecular mechanisms behind diseases such as cvstic fibrosis, in addition to a certain type of kidney stone that forms in young children and other hereditary conditions, said the Nobel Assembly

in Stockholm, Sweden.

A typical cell in a mammal contains billion or so chain-like proteins. Some are building blocks for cell structures, and others encourage specific chemical reactions. Blobel essentially found that after proteins are created, they reach their various workplaces because they carry signals somewhat like ZIP codes, that indicate

These signals determine whether a protein ends up in a certain compartment of a cell, takes up residence in the cell wall, or is expelled from the cell. Mistakes can kill a cell or cause

Cystic fibrosis, for example, appears when a certain protein doesn't take up its post in the cell wall, Some forms of inherited high cholesterol and a condition that causes kidney stones at an early age also involve mistakes in routing.

Scientists have taken advantage of the routing process in biotechnology labs, where they can make vats of cells pump out medicinal proteins such as growth hormone. Those proteins must be secreted from the cells, a process controlled by routing signals, before they are recovered.

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By George Jahn Associated Press

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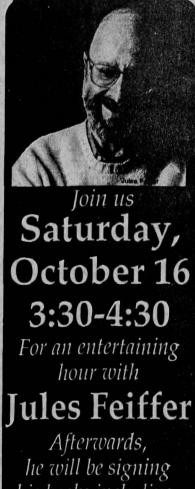
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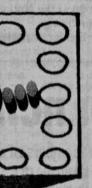


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is hopeful the matter can be settled before court proceedings.

"I am optimistic that Mr. White, UI representatives, Mr. Loftin and I can sit down and come up with a reasonable solution that will be acceptable to everyone involved," he said.

Loftin will plead not guilty, and if an agreement can't be reached, the defense will be prepared to go forward, Spies said. "If we can't resolve this

I thought it was good and done with. You never expect things like this to happen.

- Matt Bowen, safety for the lowa football team

through talks, we will do what we need to do," he said.

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mately decide whether to include the identifying numbers in the new IP addresses. The timing on that decision is unclear.

Baker said the task force is also envisioning ways to configure Internet devices manually so addresses won't contain the sensitive numbers.

"Those folks concerned about the privacy issue could use this (alternate) technique," said Thomas Narten, an IBM software engineer working with the

Most home computer users currently are assigned a different IP address each time they connect to the Internet through a telephone line, which affords some extra security and anonymity. It's akin to a person using a different phone number every day to shield his identity and avoid prank phone calls.

But under the task force pro-The task force itself will ultiposal, a portion of even those

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somewhat randomly assigned addresses could include the consumer's unique serial number and that information would be stamped on every piece of information sent from his computer.

"I'm just winding the tape forward here five years, when we all say, 'Oh, my God!' " said Richard L. Smith of Brookline, Mass., a security expert who was among the first to question the

The danger worsens, critics warn, as Internet sites are expected to begin to share information about their customers. A consumer visiting a Web site for the first time could be identified by his computer's serial number that had been recorded at anoth-

"There's no doubt there are serious privacy concerns," said Marc Rotenberg of the Washington-based Electronic Privacy Information Center.

UI to investigate e-mail auction on Internet

E-MAIL

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of aiding and abetting, Shantz said, and would violate the UI

Acceptable Use Policy. At http://www.uiowa.edu/ ~our/opmanual/ii/19.htm, the UI states that the Acceptable Use Policy is applicable to "all users of university information technology resources ... any individual who uses, logs into, or attempts to use or log into, (the UI) system; or who connects to, or attempts to connect to or traverse, (the UI) network.'

'A select group of ITS people who maintain the mail system have access to the UI e-mail directory," said David Dobbins, associate director of Information Technology Services.

This is unlike the recent mass e-mailing by Students for Bush, said Phillip Jones, vice president for student services. "Students for Bush were never provided the UI e-mail directory," he said. The UI sent out the messages itself to prevent the student organization from having access to the e-mail directo-

ry, Jones said. However, there are ways that students can gain unauthorized access to the directory, Dobbins said. He also said there are far more convenient methods than downloading the addresses 20 at

"I would just as soon not broadcast the ways that these email addresses can be obtained, but it is possible to gain access to them," Dobbins said.

The directory is UI data, he said. The cost of obtaining the email addresses was probably incurred by the UI for which it was not compensated, he added.

If any evidence of criminal activities is discovered. Dobbins said, the UI Department of Pub-

lic Safety will likely be called in. Even if it there is no criminal activity, the Acceptable Use Policy states that "where sanctions are appropriate, they may include a formal reprimand ... probation, suspension, or expulsion from the university.'

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Somber rally for Coming Out Day

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neur originally from Iowa City, also spoke at the rally. Strub, who is living with AIDS, is the founder and publisher of Poz, a monthly magazine for people living with the disease.

Strub said he has pledged a lifelong commitment to social change and "combines entrepreneur hustle with political activism." He said that two years ago, he recovered from the precipice of death to a picture of health.

"I've been given the gift of extra life," Strub said. "I feel

I've been given the gift of extra life. I feel like I've been granted a bonus round, which I'll use to make my activism stronger and voice louder.

- Sean Strub, gay activist and Iowa City entrepreneur

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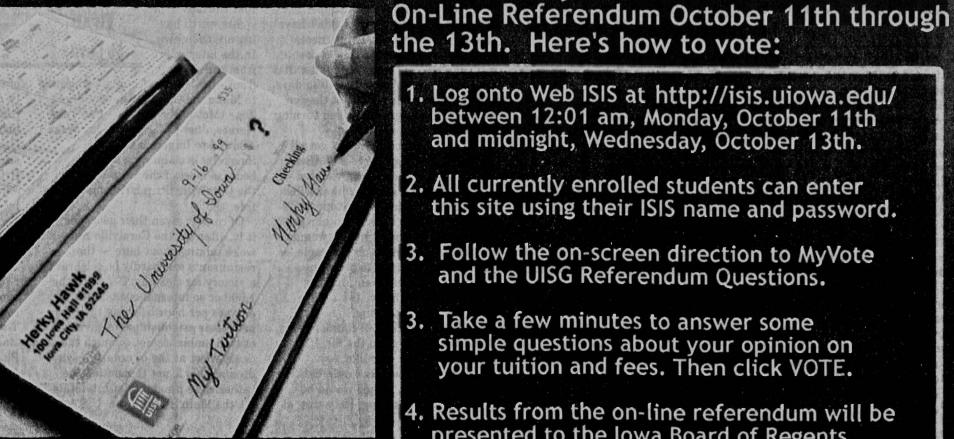
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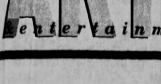
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- Garrett Toay, vice president of the ISU student government, on the pending addition of a \$76 student activity fee at the UI.

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EDITORIAL

Iowa and New Hampshire have been acting like petty children fighting to go first on the slide. But rather than arguing about playground equipment, the states are battling over caucus and primary dates. This war over who gets to go first is a waste of time, money and energy for everyone.

Historically, Iowa has held its caucus at least one week before New Hampshire's primary. Next year's Iowa caucus date was originally set for Jan. 31, but New Hampshire recently moved its date up to Feb. 1. Political delegates from both states met and discussed their date conundrum, and the meeting ended with New Hampshire keeping its date - leaving Iowa with the choice of whether to move its own date.

Does it really matter which state goes first, though? No state gets a prize for holding the first caucus or primary. Granted, the earlier a state goes, the more easily its interests are debated by the presidential candidates. But the issue here isn't about Iowa's place in the order. It is simply about how much sooner Iowa's should be than other states. Perhaps Iowa officials want to be known for something other than hogs and corn, but six days won't make a whole lot of difference.

Because Iowa has no option but to move its caucus date, many changes must be made. Hotel arrangements must be rebooked, and schedules for the press, politicians and public will have to be adjusted, wasting time that could be used campaigning or covering the campaign. This all could be avoided if Iowa would leave its caucus date alone. Either way, it is still ahead of New Hampshire's. Iowa's unwritten law requiring that it stay far enough ahead of other primaries is unnecessary and should be abandoned.

There are larger problems to worry voters than which date a particular caucus or primary is held, and officials in both Iowa and New Hampshire should remember this. The current feud is just a distraction from the real issues, and Iowa should spend less time squabbling with other states and more time focusing on its own event.

Mary Mroch is a DI editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Coleman's graduation rate expectations unreasonable

After hearing UI President Mary Sue Coleman discuss a task force to study graduation rates, I am left with several questions. I find Coleman's question, "Are we expecting enough from our students?" and her assertion that student subculture may "subtly promote underachievement" particularly distressing. Does Coleman believe that the 27,000 students who currently attend the UI are substantially different from those who attend other universities? Could it be possible for such a large group of students to be unlike their Big Ten counterparts in some statistically significant way?

I, too, believe that our student population is different in some measurable ways from those in other area universities but not in the way that Coleman postulates. As she said, one statistically significant difference is that students

entering the UI have higher ACT rates than students who enter Indiana and Michigan State, but what does this mean? Would Coleman have us believe that these high achievers are somehow corrupted when they come to lowa City?

Are these students who have worked hard to attain academic excellence all through their primary school years now willing to suddenly become slackers once they have entered the halls of UI? That is not likely. Insinuating that the student body may be responsible for lower four-year rates of graduation is offensive to the hard-working students who attend our university.

So, what are the reasons for lower fourvear Ut graduation rates? Another significant difference in our student population may shed light upon this issue. lowa's out-of-state tuition is lower than in-state tuition at some institutions. What does this mean? It means the UI has a large population of students from

other states. Families are able to send their children to the UI less expensively than sending them to comparable schools within their

Consequently, I believe we may have a substantial student population coming from families without a lot of extra money. I believe we have a higher percentage of these students than universities in other states. These are working-class families with kids who come here and get jobs to support themselves, as well as to pay for their schooling. I know many students who are working full-time while trying to attain their degree. Working full-time and going to school full-time do not mix. Should we berate our students who need to work write they attend school?

Another reason that many of our students do not graduate within Coleman's four-year window is one that is all to familiar to those attending school here. Many needed classes are difficult, if not impossible, to get into until

a student becomes a senior. I am attaining a degree in the Communication Studies Department. I know that in my department there are many classes that are not open on a first-come, first-serve basis. Instead, professors in the department look at criteria such as GPA, performance in other communications classes and grade level (senior, junior, and sophomore).

Several of my friends in the junior class can attest to that, as they have not yet been accepted into basic-level courses in their chosen area of study. This is despite the fact they have the prerequisite courses and have maintained the required GPA for communication studies. How can students possibly graduate within four years if they are not allowed into lower level sequential courses until their senior year?

I believe one thing that separates our fouryear graduation rates from other Big Ten universities may be our large percentage of stu-

tain that another reason is the delays in access caused by subjective, unwritten suspicious requirements for entry into needed courses. President Coleman, please do not show

dents with full-time jobs, but I am quite cer-

such flagrant disdain for your students. We are merely honest, hard-working people, playing by the rules and trying to get through your school system.

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ou might have noticed, if you could bear to tear your attention away from not studying for this week's exams, that the Governor Formerly Known as the Body, Jesse Ventura, got himself into some hot water recently. Or maybe that was holy water.

That would be Jesse the governor of the state directly to the north, which is officially called Minnesota but is more commonly known as Baja Canada. It seems that the good Baja Canadians (Motto: Shir, you bet) got more bored than usual last winter, so they elected this ex-pro wrestler as governor and then sat back and waited for the laughter to subside.

Well, you can hardly blame them. I spent a few winters in Baja Canada, back in my misspent youth, and they were three of the slowest millennia of my life. After you've read The Brothers Karamazov for the 14th time and seen the Vikings blow their 26th straight game, yet again in the fourth quarter, there's really not a whole lot to do. Oh, you can always wander down to one of the 3 million lakes that the glacier scattered about and watch the ice fishing, but frankly, as a spectator sport, ice fishing ranks even below golf, as hard as that is to

Besides, during your typical Baja Canadian winter, which lasts from September through June, with two weeks off for good behavior, the whole state is basically one big iceberg. It's like the glacier really missed the place, so it came back for a visit. So

who needs to fish for ice? Anyway, the guv of Baja C., as a part of his official, governor-like duties, was doing an interview with Playboy, and at one point he mentioned that only weak-minded people needed religion. The din was immediate. Christians of all shades of white vented their outrage, and cries of anguish rang through this great nation. You would've thought that something really important had happened, like Princess Diana had come

The first thing I wanted to know was, what were all these good Christians doing reading Playboy, anyway? I don't recall Hugh Hefner being seated for the Last Supper.

back to life and been killed again.

In any case, the guv shouldn't have said it. Not that it isn't true, necessarily, or that he doesn't have the right to voice his opinion; it's just that Christians are so sensitive these days. It's like they've decided that they've had all the practice they need turning the other cheek.

You notice that Christians get all up in the air when they think their rights are somehow being violated say, when one of our leading intellectual lights such as the guv opens his yap. But when it comes to other people's rights - the right of a woman to obtain an abortion, for example, or the right of an artist to paint the Madonna, with elephant dung or Mung beans - they're the first to

start the goose-stepping. Well, I exaggerate, of course. They didn't really get up in the air. If Christians could soar like, say, pigeons, the sidewalks would be a lot more dangerous. People would be walking around saying, Holy shit, all

In their tolerance and sense of fair play, Christians are a lot like the anti-smoking brigades, who seem to devoutly believe that the only BEAU

rights worth having are their own. In the latest news from the smoking

front, the Johnson County Committee to Make the Galaxy a Smoke-Free Zone (Motto: Kick Butts - and Take Names, Just in Case One Day We're Allowed to Imprison Cigarette Smokers) is claiming a victory because most of the restaurants along the Coralville Strip have gone smokefree.

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Of course, given their geography it is, after all, the Coralville Strip we're talking about here - the restaurants can hardly be celebrating a victory for clean air. Not with the 1,000 or so internal-combustion engines per hour belching their way past their establishments, giving the overall ambiance not so much the al dente effect as the al exhausto syndrome. This is not to mention the rather close proximity of Interstate 80, the Main Street of the U.S.A.,

larger than North Liberty) Speaking of bastions of tolerance, not that we were, exactly, down on the Kansas liberation front to destroy the slightest semblance of sense, the attempt to kill Darwin is apparently not going so successfully as the Committee to Return Science to its Pure, White, 15th Century Roots had originally

hoped. When asked about the evolution vs. creationism sound and fury, a secondgrader in the tryouts to replace the Shirley Temple clone who's been starring in those Pepsi commercials since about the dawn of time said, Of course we're descended from apes. That's why Bob Dole was our senator since the Irvingtonian era of the Pleistocene.

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66 A lot of people discovered a lot of things, but we don't celebrate them.

Noemi de la Puent



66 I think he didn't discover America, but he had a heck of a voyage coming here. I admire him for being a pioneer."



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By Jeremy Erwin The Daily Iowan

And in the beginning ... there was the Mr. T Experience, cranking out premium-grade Northern California pop-punk well before the term was tainted by the likes of the Offspring and Blink 182. Now, more than a decade and numerous personnel changes later, singer/guitarist Dr. Frank and Co. are still traveling the globe, preaching the good word of

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"It has actually created some controversy among the fans, which I think is sort of good." Dr. Frank said. "You can't keep putting out album after album that sounds exactly like the last. You'll keep the hard-core fans happy, but it's just like you're out there preaching to the convert-

As MTX has recently begun a good ol' fashioned punk-rock revival, including a stop at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.,

tonight at 7, the band has picked up fellow punk-pop outfit the Gadjits to help spread the good word.

Signed to Rancid bassist Tim Armstrong's Hellcat Records in 1997, the Gadjits create an infectious brand of ska-tinged punk reminiscent of the Specials and Elvis Costel-

your head spin, yet

Bringing ska back to amazingly manages to retain its its roots with scratchy guitars, wailing synths and none of the stereotypical beefy horns, the band refuses to follow the heavily traveled path of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Reel Big

> "Not ska enough for the skakids, too ska for the crusties. It's the story of our lives," said guitarist/vocalist Brandon Phillips. "We feel good about being on the middle ground."

> Its latest LP, Wish We Never Met, is a prime example of the Gadjits' well-rounded musician-



Above: The Mr. T Experience will perform eclectic selections from its latest album, Alcatraz, at Gabe's today at 7 p.m. Alcatraz is being hailed as one of the group's finest records to date.

Publicity Photo Right: Punk-pop band the Gadjits also will play at Gabe's tonight. Its latest album, Wish We Never Met, revives the purity of ska.

ship despite the average age of the members being only 19. Reviving the purity of ska, the album's 14 tunes capture the band's youthful vigor and fullthrottle aggressive style, all but assuring us that, as for the future of pop-punk, everything's gonna be allllllright.

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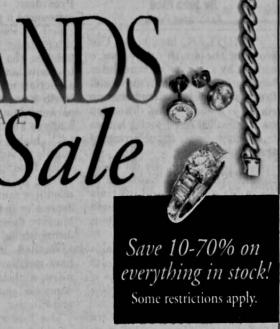
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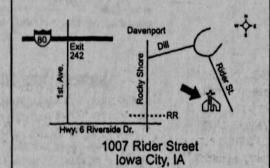
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Devastated Mexico looks for relief

■ Helter-skelter construction is being blamed for much of the damage and loss of life in the flooding.

> By John Rice **Associated Press**

TEZIUTLAN, Mexico - The scope of the death and damage caused by last week's mudslides has shocked Mexico and the world. But where they occurred was no surprise: A zoning plan drawn up last year called for removing houses built helter-skelter in the ravines of this mountainside city.

There seemed to be no rush. Some of the houses had been in place for decades, and officials lacked the funds or political might to force residents to less perilous locations.

But last week's pounding rains caused huge slabs of hillside to break away, sending avalanches of

mud rushing down on houses below. By Monday, the official death toll stood at 349 across southeastern Mexico, but it was expected to go much higher. Unofficial counts. based on accounts from local officials and witnesses, ran as high as 600. More than 271,000 were forced from their homes

On a visit to Teziutlan Monday, President Ernesto Zedillo announced a program to rebuild or repair houses destroyed by the disaster. Under the plan, low-income families who lost their homes were to receive land, \$2,000 worth of construction material and 88 days' worth of wages. Those whose houses were damaged were to receive \$200 to \$600 worth of material, while higher-income families were eligible for subsidized credits.

The flooding and mudslides were caused by more than a week of relentless rain, capped by a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico. On Monday, forecasters were still predicting strong storms in nine states.

Washed-out bridges and roads have isolated hundreds of communities, while landslides destroyed or damaged houses in dozens of towns

The Tabasco state capital, Villahermosa, was so gravely flooded

But the deadliest damage was in Teziutlan, where rain fell for 60 hours without a break, and total

precipitation equaled 30 inches. By Monday, at least 69 bodies had been pulled from the muck at the worst of the mudslides in the La Aurora neighborhood. Dozens of desperate residents converged on City Hall, demanding something be done about their damaged or imperiled houses.

Across Mexico, poverty and inadequate housing have led people to build on any land they find — all too often on soft soil beside floodprone canyons.

The city's recently appointed planning director, Jose Luis Olvera, said some officials have tried to discourage such settlements. But others grant permits or utility services in exchange for bribes or political favors.

"It has not been possible to halt the construction," he said, puffing wearily on a cigarette. On his wall, a city planning map showed La Aurora and other neighborhoods colored yellow as "precarious housing."



Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press The collapsed mountain slope under which the community of Acalana was built is seen Monday, in the district of Huachinango, state of Puebla. Mexico. The official death toll stood at 349 on Monday.

Catholic Church pays pregnant 12-year-old to keep baby

LONDON (AP) - Weeks after the British government launched a moral crusade to cut the number of teen-age pregnancies, the Roman Catholic Church in Scotland has revealed that it is paying the bills of a pregnant 12year-old to prevent her from having an

The announcement provoked a furious backlash Monday from abortionrights advocates and renewed the debate about how to curb Britain's teen-age pregnancy rate, the highest in Western Europe.

"We are talking ... of money being offered to a child to keep a baby, which removes choice," said Sarah Colborn, head of the National Abortion Campaign. "Offering 12-year-olds cash for

babies is tantamount to bribery," fumed Sue Carroll, a writer for the tabloid Daily Mirror. "And it stinks to high heaven.

But Monsignor Tom Connelly, a spokesman for the Catholic Church in Scotland, said the church's offer gives the girl "real choice, so the child in the womb does not suffer at all, irrespective of age or race or creed."

News reports said the unidentified

girl, who lives in England and is midway through her pregnancy, was advised by teachers and social workers to terminate the pregnancy because of

Her parents reportedly contacted the Scottish church's Pro-Life Initiative, a program offering alternatives to abortion that was set up two years ago by Cardinal Thomas Winning, the fiercely conservative leader of Scotland's 750,000 Catholics. The family was offered immediate

financial help if the girl chose to go ahead with the birth. The church has not said how much it will pay, but it has indicated it will

finance such items as a crib and stroller. The Vatican was unable to provide information Monday on whether other dioceses make similar financial arrangements. A spokesman said it does not happen in Italy but pointed out that various groups, such as Mother Teresa's order, provide homes for unmarried mothers.

Approximately 93,000 teen-agers, 8,000 of them under the age of 16, become pregnant in Britain each year. Just over half the pregnancies of those under 16 end in abortion.

Britain's teen-age birthrate is twice that of Germany and three times that of France. In the West, only Canada, New Zealand and the United States have higher rates.

SPORTS QUIZ What is the lowa women's golf team

Second trial opens in Shepard killing ■ The defendant's mind was clouded by alcohol and drugs during the beating, his

attorney says. By Robert W. Black

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. - Aaron McKinney beat gay college student Matthew Shepard on the windswept Wyoming prairie but his judgment was clouded by drugs and alcohol, McKinney's attorney said Monday as jury selection began in his murder trial.

Lawyer Dion Custis said he would not point the finger at Russell Henderson, McKinney's co-defen-

dant who has pleaded guilty to murder and is serving life in prison.

"We're not going to contest the cause of death or that he died as a result of a beating from Aaron McKinney along with Russell Henderson," Custis said.

He said he would not contend that McKinney was insane but said "his mental state will certainly be a crucial question for you to answer."

Custis' comments marked the first time he has unveiled a strategy for defending McKinney, who is facing the death sentence if convicted of murder.

Shepard, 21, a University of Wyoming freshman majoring in political science, died a year ago

today, five days after he was lured out of a bar, driven to a remote spot on the freezing prairie, lashed to a wooden fence, and pistol-whipped into a coma.

Prosecutors say McKinney, 22, accompanied by Henderson, also 22, instigated the crime to rob the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard of \$20 but that Shepard may have been targeted because he was gay. Henderson is expected to testify for the prosecution.

Custis told the prospects he was concerned about the widespread attention stemming from the case, which brought gay-rights issues to the forefront. "I don't think anyone here is going to suggest this is a hate crime," he said.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha warned the juror candidates that they must treat both sides fairly, regardless of their prejudices. "Whether you're Catholic or Muslim, if you are straight or gay, everyone is treated equal," he said.

As the trial began, a few anti-gay protesters demonstrated outside the courthouse, along with people who came to honor Shepard's memory, wearing angel costumes to spread what they said was a mesage of love.

Inside, McKinney talked quietly with his lawyers, looked at his notes, and smiled occasionally as the attorneys spoke.



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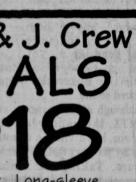
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San Jose

New York Jets READ, THEN RECYCLE

Irvin expected to play again this season

■ Dallas' Michael Irvin returned home Monday and will await a final diagnosis.

> By Jaime Aron Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Wearing a protective collar around his neck. Michael Irvin flew home Monday and will await further examinations to determine the severity of his injury. Early indications suggest the

Dallas Cowboys receiver will recover from a swollen spinal cord and herniated disc and play again this season. Irvin was injured when he was

tackled early in Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, and now the question is how much time he will

"It's really too hard to tell how long he's going to be out right now," trainer Jim Maurer said. "We're optimistic that Mike will be back this year."

Irvin, who is taking medicine to reduce the swelling, will see a Dallasarea spine specialist Wednesday. An MRI will be taken and compared to one made hours after the injury. How much has changed will determine the next step in his treatment.

Exams Sunday showed swelling in the spinal cord in two places near the base of the skull. Maurer said he doesn't expect the new pictures to show any further damage that may have been obscured by the initial

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

O'Leary slugs Red Sox to NYC

■ Boston's Troy O'Leary collected seven RBI's as the Red Sox defeated the Indians 12-8.

> **By Tom Withers Associated Press**

CLEVELAND - With Boston counted out and supposedly cursed, Pedro Martinez brought the Red Sox all the way back.

After dropping the first two games of the series, losing Martinez and Nomar Garciaparra to injuries, the Red Sox outslugged the Cleveland Indians 12-8 Monday night to win Game 5 of their firstround playoff and advance to the AL championship series.

Martinez struck out eight in six hitless innings of surprise relief and Troy O'Leary twice thwarted the Indians' strategy to intentionally walk Garciaparra by hitting two homers and driving in seven runs.

With the shocking win, the Red Sox earned a shot at their hated rival, the Yankees, in the ALCS starting Wednesday night at New York.

O'Leary hit a grand slam in the third and snapped an 8-8 tie in the seventh with a three-run homer as the Red Sox became the fifth major league team to rally from an 0-2 deficit in a best-of-5 series.

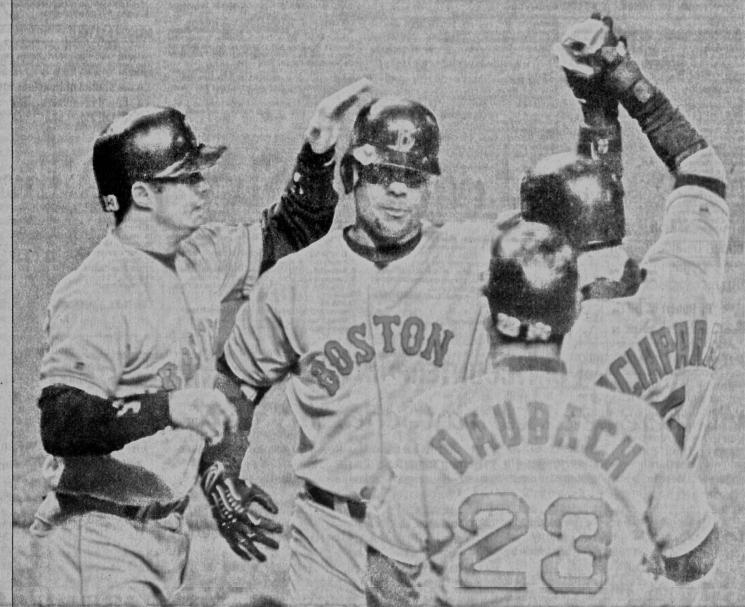
Boston, which hasn't won a World Series since 1918, looked done after losing Games 1 and 2. And when Martinez pulled himself from his start in the opener after four innings with a strained muscle in his back, the Red Sox season appeared doomed.

It got worse for the Red Sox when Garciaparra was unable to go in But they pounced on Cleveland's shaky pitching staff, scoring nine runs in Game 3 before shattering records

with their 23-7 rout in Game 4. But Martinez brought some sanity to a series of atrocious pitching, striking out seven to put an exclamation point on one his dominating 1999 season. The right-hander, who went 23-4 during the regular season, will now get a chance to pitch the Red Sox back to the World Series for the first time since 1986.

Meanwhile, the Indians, who have been waiting since 1948 to win a Series, were denied a third straight trip to the ALCS when their pitching staff collapsed.

Jim Thome homered twice and Travis Fryman hit a solo shot for the Indians, who will now spend the winter wondering why they could never shake an injury bug that plagued them all season.



Ron Schwane/Associated Press

BOSTON'S IPOV O'Leary, center, is greeted by teammates John Valentin, left, brian Daudach (23) and Nomar Garciad slam against the Cleveland Indians in the third inning Monday in Cleveland. O'Leary added a three-run homer in the seventh.

War of words begins before first pitch

■ The Braves and Mets are not staying quiet prior to tonight's first pitch in the NLCS.

Associated Press

ATLANTA - All it takes is the mere mention of Bobby Valentine, the Mets and their brash crowd to turn the businesslike Braves into a bunch of loudmouths.

"It's just that New York City thing," Atlanta right fielder Brian Jordan said after Monday's workout at Turner Field.

"I mean, whenever you go there the fans try to rattle you and get all over you. Eventually, you say, 'I can't stand New York.'"

Anything else, guys?

nine out of 12. I don't know how Bobby Valentine can say a word," John said. Rocker "Just as we have

respect for them, Bobby Valentine have doesn't much respect for

How about it, skip? Braves manager Bobby Cox has a kind word for everybody - surely he would have something nice to say about his

"I really don't know Bobby Valentine that well," Cox said.

Valentine rubbed his forehead and bit his lip. "Animosity?" he said. "Our guys are loving, caring, good fellows who

go about their business." All this, and the NL champi-

Asked about such remarks,

onship series hasn't even started

Game 1 is Tuesday night, with Greg Maddux pitching for the Braves as they renew their quest for that elusive second World Series See BRAVES-METS, Page 3B

Walker says Wilcats need confidence

lowa and Northwestern both enter Saturday's game in need of a Big Ten

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - After his team's third straight defeat, Northwestern coach Randy Walker is starting to compare the Wildcats to a gunslinger who hesitates on the

Walker blamed Northwestern's defense for a 34-17 loss Saturday at

Indiana. Defensive players gave up a season-high 543 yards and allowed more than 30 points for the third straight

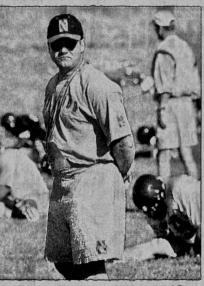
What: Iowa (1-4) at Northwestern(2-4) When: Saturday at "Defensively, 11 a.m. we played about Where: Ryan Field, as poorly as we've played all year," Tickets: Still remain

Walker said at his weekly news conference Monday. "I was surprised by our lack of defense on assertiveness on Saturday. We're better than that, and

we've played better than that."

Walker theorizes that his team is preparing well for games but lacks the confidence to finish them. Psychology will be an area of focus as the Wildcats (2-4, 0-3 Big Ten) prepare to play host to Iowa (1-4, 0-2) on Saturday, Walker said.

"I read a book ... and I've borrowed this phrase from it often that said,



Northwestern coach Randy Walker looks over his team as training camp gets underway Aug. 14.

'It's better to be decisive than to be correct," Walker said. "I'd rather have a guy shoot his gun and miss than to have him sit there and be ten-

tative and cautious. "We need to take those shots, pull the trigger and make plays. That's the nature of defense, and we need to play that way."

See WILDCATS, Page 3B

JAGUARS 16, JETS 6

Parcells falls to Jaguars

■ New York couldn't get anything started in 16-6 defeat Monday night.

By Barry Wilner Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The student, Tom Coughlin, finally beat the teacher, Bill Parcells. It wasn't pretty.

In a snoozer of a Monday night game, Coughlin's Jacksonville Jaguars downed Parcells' New York Jets 16-6. It was the first time Coughlin, who was an assistant under Parcells with the Giants and credits the current Jets coach with boosting his career, defeated his mentor in four NFL tries, including two playoff games.

The Jaguars, whose vastly upgraded defense has allowed just 52 points, never let New York (1-4) get going. Not that Jacksonville (4-1) did much offensively, either.

It didn't matter with the way Tony Brackens, Carnell Lake and the Jaguars' defenders were performing. Not even an eight-minute cial turf - which is in its final year at Giants Stadium - bothered them.

For the third time this season, the Jaguars, who had four sacks, held an opponent without a touchdown. And in reversing their playoff loss to New York in January, the Jags handed the Jets their fourth loss, as many as they had in all of 1998. New York has only one victory and, already, dim prospects

for making the postseason. meanwhile. Jacksonville, appears to have a playoff-caliber defense to go with what normally is a high-powered — but lately has been a sputtering - attack. On the Jets' last real chance, Kevin Hardy stopped Curtis Martin for no gain on fourth-and-1 at the New York 45.

In all, the Jets gained 226 yards, 51 coming on the last, desperation drive.

Mike Hollis kicked three field goals and James Stewart had a 3yard TD run for all the Jacksonville points. John Hall made two field goals for New York.

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N.Y. Rangers 4, Phoenix 2
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Colorado 3, Boston 3, tie
New Jersey 2, Ottawa 2, tie
Carolina 3, Calgary 3, tie
Anaheim 5, San Jose 3
Phoenix 2, Buflalo 2, tie
Nashville 4, Toronto 2
N.Y. Rangers 4, N.Y. Islanders 2
Tuesday's Games
Florida at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Florida at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Anaheim at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Carolina at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

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There will be no need for Gremlins or Caddies for that matter

and experience. They did not have the year they had last year but

mythical years do not come around more than once in a generation.

The pitching matchups tell the story. The Yankees have a four-man

Up and down the lineup the Yankees are the best team in baseball.

The Mets are a little tougher sell. The vibrant Mets are the oppo-

site of the Bills, er Braves, Eight-straight division titles have led to apathy in the Atlanta fans and arrogance in the players. The first came against Houston was not sold out and Chipper Jones' com-

ment directed at the New York fans reminded me of Mr. Burns from

the Simpson's taking pride in making coats out of Lisa's pet dog.

deserve to be in the playoffs after handling Arizona in four games.

showed against Randy Johnson in Game 1 of that series and the

They showed they could go to the World Series with the mettle they

Start spreading the news to Todd that the World Series will not

The Mets won't forget what Chipper said. They proved they

The Yankees are the perfect combination of speed, power, defense

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Monday, Oct. 18
Dallas at New York Giants, 8 p.m. TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

on Oct. 9.

CINCINNATI REDS—Added RHP Pat Flury, RHP John Riedling and 1B D.T. Cromer, to the 40-man roster. Promoted Terry Abbott to area scouling supervisor. Named Butch Baccala special assignment scout.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Gary Hansen minor

POINTCOUNTERPOINT

Will there be a Subway Series this year?

director of sales.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived C Malcolm Mackey, G

Keith Veney and F Tywan Sanford.
Continental Basketball Association
CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Promoted Frank Pietrantonio to
assistant general manager. Named Marc Lestinsky director

Waived LB Jimmy Sprotte.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released LB Andre Royal.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed LB Kurt Gouveia.
Placed LB Malcolm Hamilton on Injured reserve.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Phoenix Coyotes C Jeremy Roenick for five games for slashing Chicago Blackhawks RW Tony Amonte in a game Oct. 8.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled G Jean-Sebastien Aubin from Wilkes Barre-Scranton of the AHL. Signed RW Torn Kostopoulos and assigned him to Wilkes Barre-Scranton of the AHL.

American Hockey League
HERSHEY BEARS—Released LW Lorne Toews,
ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Received D Cory Sarich on assignment from the Buffalo Sabres.

WORCESTER ICECATS—Recalled D Tyler Harlton from Peoria of the ECHL. Announced that D Bryan Helmer has been recalled by the St. Louis Blues.

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Central Hockey League
COLUMBUS COTTONMOUTHS—Released F Kelly Selix, D Steve Adams, C Dom Pariatore, F John Rae, D Roman Glaser and G Chad Mehlenbacher.

East Coast Hockey League
DAYTON BOMBERS—Received G Jason Saal on assignment from Cincinatti of the IHL.

FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Received G Marc Magliarditi on assignment from Cincinatti of the IHL.

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ROANOKE EXPRESS—Released F Scott Campbell and

Released D Colby Van Tassel,
COLLEGE
ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE—Suspended officials
James Knight, Frank Overcash, Mike Looney, Bill
Wampler, Rick Page and Virgil Valdez for one game to
erring in their application during the course of Saturday's
Clemson-North Carolina State game.
CONCORDIA, N.—Promoted Knis Zeiter to women's volleyball coach from women's assistant volleyball coach.
NORTH CAROLINA—Named Carlos Garcia men's assistent tennis coach.

tant tennis coach. OLIVET—Named Carlton Hardy baseball coach. PITTSBURGH—Named Nicole Radu assistant n ions director.

SAN DIEGO—Announced the resignation McCrary, assistant sports information director.

PREP POLL SCHEDULE

ASS 4A cowa Clif West (6-0) at Cedar Rapids Xavier Friday. West Des Moines Valley (6-0) hosts Ankeny Friday. Cedar Falls (6-0) at Cedar Rapids Prairie Friday. Lowa City High (5-1) hosts Dubuque Senior Friday. West Des Moines Dowling (5-1) at Des Moines Linc

Decorah (6-0) at Waverly-Shell Rock Friday.
Denison-Schleswig (5-1) hosts Glenwood Friday.
Boone (5-1) hosts Jefferson JSPC Friday.
DeWitt Central (5-1) hosts Van Horne Benton Friday.
New Hampton (5-1) hosts Cresco Crestwood Friday.
Central Lyon-GLR (5-1) hosts Cherokee Friday.

Solon (6-0) host Flighland-Lone Tree Friday.
Dike-New Hartford (6-0) hosts Osage Friday.
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Dallas Center-Grimes (6-0) at Oakland Riverside Friday
lowa Falls (5-1) hosts Allerman North Polk Friday.
Roland-Story (6-0) hosts Gowrie Prairie Valley Friday.
Center Point-Urbana (6-0) at Camanche Friday.
Arlington Starmont (6-0) at Dyersville Beckman Friday.
Britt West Hancock (5-1) at Emmetsburg Friday.

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2. Riceville (6-0) at Lake Mills Friday.

3. Sumner (6-0) hosts Fairbank Wapsie Valley Friday.

4. Algona Garrigan (6-0) at Rockwell City-Lytton Friday.

5. Lake City Southern Cal (6-0) hosts Sioux Rapids Sioux

6. Winfield-Mount Union (6-0) hosts West Branch Friday.

7. Postville (5-1) at Dunkerdon Friday.

8. Bedford (5-1) at Afton East Union Friday.

9. Packwood Pekin (5-1) at Corydon Wayne Friday.

10. Neola Tri-Center (6-0) at Logan-Magnolia Friday.

iday.

Lynnville-Sully (6-0) at Bussey Twin Cedars Friday.

Manning (6-0) hosts Glidden-Ralston Friday.

Rockwell-Swaledale (6-0) at Alden Friday.

Correctionville River Valley (6-0) at Aurelia Friday.

Lisbon (5-1) hosts Olin Friday.

Newell-Fonda (5-1) hosts Schaller-Crestland Friday.

Troy Mills North Linn (5-1) at Lansing Kee Friday.

D. Treynor (5-1) at Farragut Friday.

DIVISION I-AA POLL

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 10 and

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"I told them to go home and

put their Yankees' stuff on."

- Atlanta's Chipper Jones,

the Braves played the Mets.

on what he told Shea Stadium fans

who were taunting him the last time

hours that Latrell Sprewell spent driving solo in his Mercedes-Benz sedan from Oakland to his home in Milwaukee, arriving before dawn Wednesday, and then continued on to New York a day later. He missed the first week of the Knicks training camp during his drive.

career victories that Texas coach Mack Brown has following Saturday's victory over Oklahoma.

Bronx Bombers. David Cone and Roger Clemens have been as reliable as the National Enquirer following the All-star break and either foe fea--By Mike Kelly

Series wins should win another, right? Wrong! Whoever wins the Sox/Indians series will have plenty of opportunities to knock down the tures strong pitching to counter the Yankees' potent offense. -Todd Brommelkamp

With all due respect Mike, (because he is my boss), there will not

be a "Subway Series" this year. As a matter of fact, we shouldn't even

be discussing this because there will not even be a team from the Big

I'll start with the most improbable team of all, the Mets. This is a

season and only made it into the playoffs by the grace of the weather-

Oh, and who was it who nearly single-handedly ended the Mets' play-

off chances? Oh yes, the same Braves team they now face.

Speaking of fuel and Atlanta, the Grentin style pitching staff the Mets have is no match for the luxurious Cadillacs of Maddux and Co.

While New York makes frequent stops at their local bullpen Gas N'

at the wheel and enough gas to get them where they're going.

Go, the Braves are cruising into the late innings with the same driver

On the other side of the coin, the Yankees are no longer invincible.

At the end of the century it is only fitting that the team with the most

team whose gas tank read 'empty' heading into the last week of the

men in Milwaukee draining the powerful Reds of energy and sleep.

Apple playing in the World Series.

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Women's Golf

leave the Big Apple this year.

The lowa women finished the first round of the Legends of Golf Invitational in a tie for seventh place Monday in Franklin, Ind.

The Hawkeyes were paced by Meghan Spero who fired an even-par (72) second round. She shot a 79 on her first 18 holes of the day. lowa shot a total of 318-303-621 to fin-

ish five strokes behind Campbell. The Hawkeyes are currently tied with Missouri and Wisconsin. Oklahoma State leads the tournament with a 293-288-581. Big Ten schools in the top six include Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan State and Indiana.

"We had five scores under 80, so that was good," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. "The 303 was a great round. We need to do that in the final round and move into sixth." The Hawkeyes will play their final 18

holes beginning at 8 a.m. today. Spero is tied for 13th place, while Kelli

Conference USA adds

(AP) Conference USA presidents unani-

mously approved the addition of TCU to the

league in all sports on Monday, but passed

on another WAC team from the Dallas-Fort

TCU, a former Southwest Conference

Conference, will join C-USA in all sports in

2001, two years before current league mem-

ber South Florida will begin competing for

the football title, the presidents of the current

With the additions, Conference USA will

have 11 football schools. Currently, the 4-

vear-old football league sports two Top 25

teams for the first time, No. 23 East Carolina

member now in the Western Athletic

C-USA schools decided.

TCU

Worth market.

Carney finished with a 77-78, M.C. Mullen shot a 79-78 and Heather Suhr recorded an

Megan Manfull **Men's Golf**

The UI men's golf team played well during its first day at the Xavier Invitational in Cincinnati Monday and holds fifth place heading into the final 18 holes of the tourna-

The Hawkeyes shot a morning round of 290 to finish in second place and an afternoon 292 for a total of 582. lowa is nine strokes off the team lead held by Michigan. Individually, Jason Wombacher led Iowa

by shooting a 141 and currently sits tied for fifth place in individual honors. The rest of the team is not far behind. Adam Turner fired a first day 146, Matt Stutzman turned in a 147 and Tyler Stith and Mike Tapper fired scores of 150 and 151, respectively.

Coach Terry Anderson said he is pleased

and No. 25 Southern Mississippi.

based on numbers.

presidents met.

C-USA presidents, however, didn't vote to

"Clearly, as we got down to the end of the

issue. The board decided to take care of cur-

rent members." Slive said of SMU during a

Slive refused to discuss the actual voting,

In addition to TCU's addition to the league

but said the league's board of directors has

finished its work on expansion for now.

in all sports, the presidents acted on two

proposals concerning current C-USA mem-

teleconference from New York, where the

extend an invitation to SMU and commis-

sioner Mike Slive said that decision was

day, it's a great program, but size was an

-SPORTSWATCH

with the way his team is shooting, but expects a tough battle during today's final round

While the team continues to show they are making strides, Anderson still admits there is room for improvement.

Anderson says the team has one goal in mind heading into the final round today and

it's not individual improvement. "No doubt about it," he said, "the number

one thing we're going to try to do is win this

-Todd Brommelkamp

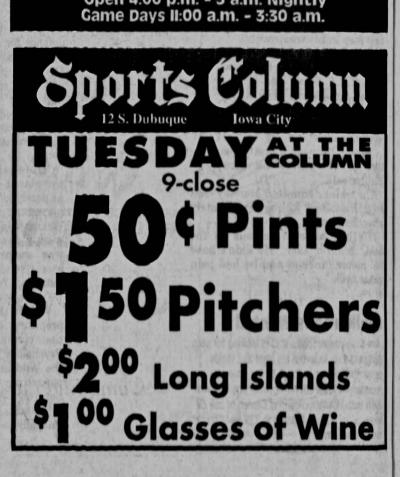
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Maddux to **BRAVES-METS**

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SPORTS

Tackle Dyra

is out for

season

WILDCATS

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Two bright spots on

Saturday were linebackers

Kevin Bentley and Napoleon Harris. Bentley made 25

stops against Indiana, giving

him a Big Ten-best 75 for the season. Harris added a

"I wish some of the other

guys would've joined in a lit-tle bit more," Walker said.

"Napoleon and Kevin played

well Saturday. Where our problems existed were in sec-

ondary support. There were

a couple of runs where I'm

not sure we would've gotten

the (Indiana) guy's flag if we

The Wildcats may boost

their defensive statistics

when they take on Iowa. The

Hawkeyes are averaging just

10.2 points and 217 yards per

The team learned on

Sunday that one of its top

defenders is lost for the season.

Senior tackle Jeff Dyra broke

"He was, without question,

one of our best leaders, prob-

ably the best," Walker said.

"It's unfortunate for our foot-

ball team, but that's part of

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the game.

his left foot against Indiana.

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were playing flag football."

career-high 23 tackles.

Maddux to take the mound

BRAVES-METS

Continued from Page 1B

title in the '90s. Masato Yoshii starts for New York.

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"I don't want to say definitely," Piazza said. "But I'm feeling close to 90 percent."

The Mets, however, will be minus third-base coach Cookie Rojas. He was suspended for five games by NL president Len Coleman on Monday for shoving umpire Charlie Williams during the Saturday's clinching win over the Diamondbacks.

Former Braves catcher Bruce Benedict, currently the Mets' bench coach, will take over at third. Rojas declined comment until meeting with Coleman, probably today.

"Some people think all he does is coach third base," Valentine said. "He does a lot more. He will be missed dearly."

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The Braves beat Houston to reach the NLCS for the eighth straight time. And for the seventh time in a row, they're taking on a new opponent.

"Every year it seems like we're playing somebody different, and it doesn't feel like a rivalry," Maddux said, referring to the

Maddux is 25-13 against the Mets, including 3-1 this season. But the last time he faced them, New York blunted his bid for a 20win season and chased him with eight consecutive hits in a sevenrun fourth inning.

"Their lineup is very balanced," he said. "They have a little bit of everything. They have the guys that can run fast and the guys that can hit far.'

Maddux will be followed by Kevin Millwood, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz in the best-of-7 series. After Yoshii, Kenny Rogers, Al Leiter and Rick Reed will pitch for the Mets.

Yoshii was 0-2 in three starts against Atlanta this year. He smiled when asked about bitter feelings between the teams.

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x-if Piazza is unable to play, T. Pratt (.293, 3, 21) will start.

Braves: G. Williams If (.277, 17, 68, 19 SBs), B. Boone 2b (.252, 20, 63, 14), C. Jones 3b (.319, 45, 110, 25), B. Jordan rf (.283, 23, 115, 13), R. Klesko 1b (.297, 21, 80), A. Jones cf (.275, 26, 84, 24), E. Perez c (.249, 7, 30), J. Hernandez ss (.266, 19, 62, 11), G. Maddux p.

he said through an interpreter. "We just have to beat them."

Maddux was a bit surprised to see the Mets in October, considering they were two games out of the wild-card spot with only three left in the regular season.

Rocker was more complimentay - sort of. He praised the Mets' hitting, pitching and fielding, then added, "I'm really shocked to see how they had to squeak into the playoffs.

Valentine was aware of that assessment. "I never heard them say any-

thing other than we underachieved," he smirked. Piazza laughed off the supposed

"It's funny how the trash talking gets magnified," he said.

Maple Leafs lose Sundin to broken ankle

TORONTO (AP) — Center Mats Sundin has been lost to the Toronto Maple Leafs for at least six weeks with a broken right ankle. The Maple Leafs' captain was injured Saturday night during Toronto's 4-3 loss at the Ottawa Senators when he took a shot off

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It was initially thought Sundin only had a bruised foot, but he didn't practice Sunday and had a series of X-rays Monday morning, when the nondisplaced break was discovered. No surgery is required.

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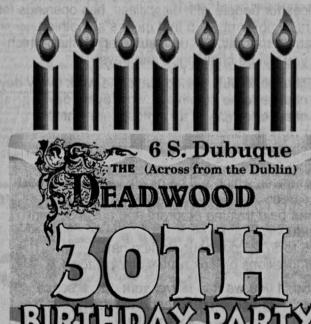
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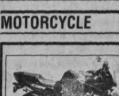


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Doctors weigh Young's football future, likely will miss third straight week

■ The 49ers await the announcement of quarterback Steve Young's future following his fourth concussion in three years.

> **By Dennis Georgatos Associated Press**

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Steve Young's concussion is more serious than originally thought and as much as the

San Francisco 49ers quarterback wants to play, there's no telling when or if his doctors will let him.

So far, they've been reluctant to clear him to play and coach Steve Mariucci said Monday that Young probably will miss his third straight game this week.

"Evidently, they don't feel this is the appropriate time to let him start banging around," Mariucci said. "I know we're all being very conservative and they are too because of the frequency of the concussions. They're taking their

■ Wisconsin football

is over.

Minn., last week and

was expect-

ed to have

the surgery

Oct. 5 to

replace his

severely

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right knee.

However.

coach will not undergo

knee surgery until season

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -Doc-

tors have delayed knee replace-

ment surgery for Wisconsin

coach Barry Alvarez who now

is expected to undergo the

operation after the Big Ten

Alvarez, 52, went to the

Alvarez

Mayo Clinic in Rochester,

was discovered in early stages

of the surgery and the knee

The Wisconsin sports infor-

mation office reported Monday

that Alvarez was cleared for

release today from the Mayo

Clinic. Back in Madison, he

replacement was halted.

time. They're trying to make sure that when they say yes, it's a go.'

Mariucci reiterated that even if Young eventually receives medical clearance, the team may continue to hold him out for an indefinite period just to make sure he's all right.

Young made clear he's anxious to get back on the field but conceded he's having difficulty persuading his doctors.

"I want to play," he said. "I don't want to watch and I've got to get cleared. That's a process that the doctor is going to go through. He's the one that has to clear me and I've got to figure out how to do that." Young, who turned 38 Monday,

sustained his fourth concussion in three years when he was leveled Sept. 27 by blitzing Arizona cornerback Aeneas Williams. Though the 49ers initially

described the concussion as mild, Young was knocked out for several seconds by the force of the blow. Concussions accompanied by unconsciousness are almost always considered severe.

"The fact that he was knocked out may be a little different than what he's had in the past," Mari-

will require nursing care in his

home to administer antibiotics

and help with physical therapy

while he works on increasing

the range of motion and

apy will determine how soon he

can return to some coaching

duties. Plans for the knee

replacement surgery also are

dependent on everything going

mildly frustrated by the delay.

Alvarez said Monday he was

"You come out of surgery and

plan on having a new knee and

they tell you that you don't

because you have an infection,"

The coach watched on a big-

screen television Saturday as

his 17th-ranked Badgers beat

Minnesota 20-17 in overtime.

He talked to his coaches by

telephone from his hospital

A nursing supervisor asked

"Sitting in the (press) box is

him to keep it down a couple

times during the game, he said.

passive enough, let alone in a

hospital bed," he said. "Then

they cut away to a commercial.

It is very frustrating and very

he said.

well with his rehabilitation.

His progress in physical ther-

strength in the knee.

Alvarez returns home

ucci said. "We think he's going to play and hopefully he will soon, but until he's cleared, we'll continue to rest him."

However, there are no plans for Young to be evaluated by his neurologist until Wednesday, making it highly likely that Jeff Garcia will get the bulk of the practice reps for Sunday's game against

Garcia believed Young would be back by now but that hasn't happened.

"I think if it continues into this week, then it does become a situation where it is more of a longterm thing than what everybody assumed would be a one or two week situation," he said. "I think if it goes into this week, then I think we're looking at potentially a change in the future but it's

hard to say."

Meanwhile, Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, raised the possibility that Young may have been susceptible to a more serious concussion because of the pounding he took against New Orleans the week before the knockout blow in

Matthew Heldman, point guard on Illinois' Big Ten championship team, was killed Sunday.

LIBERTYVILLE, III. (AP) - A sports car slammed head-on into a mini-van, killing four people including former University of Illinois basketball player Matthew Heldman and his father, police said Monday.

Heldman, a point guard on the Illini's Big Ten championship team of 1997-98; and Otis, 53. Killed in the miniwere van Frances Osterman, 69, and

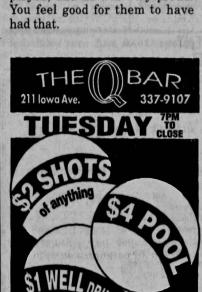
Heldman

Libertyville police say the crash happened about 7:30 p.m. Sunday when the Heldmans' southbound Corvette crossed the centerline and collided with the Ostermans' northbound Chrysler mini-van on Illinois Route 21. No one sur-

Heldman graduated from Illinois in 1998. He was the fourth-best 3point shooter in school history and spent last season playing profes-

sionally in Greece and Finland. Last November, he returned to Champaign as a member of Athletes in Action to face his alma mater in an exhibition game. He received a warm ovation from the

leader of the 1998 conference championship team.

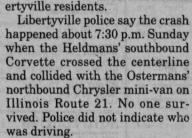


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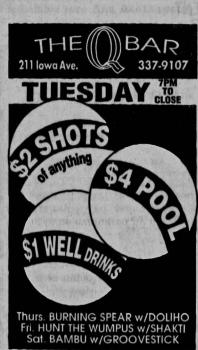
his wife Joann, 61. All were Libertyville residents.



Assembly Hall crowd.

Former coach Lon Kruger said Heldman was the inspirational

"Matt was a young guy everybody liked. He brought great attitude, great desire to the court every day. He was very much respected because of that by his teammates and by opponents," Kruger said. "Otis traveled with us everywhere that last year we played, and he was very proud.



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Warrick, Coles enter innocent pleas, get new lawyer ■ Peter Warrick can not

return to Florida State's football team until his legal obligations end. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -

Florida State wide receiver Peter Warrick and former Seminole Laveranues Cole on Monday pleaded innocent to charges of theft and got a new lawyer. Warrick, a leading candidate for

the Heisman Trophy before his arrest, and Coles are accused of paying \$21.40 for \$412.38 worth of clothes with the help of a department store clerk. They turned themselves in to

police Friday after being charged with felony theft. Warrick, 22, was suspended

from the team and was on the sidelines during Florida State's

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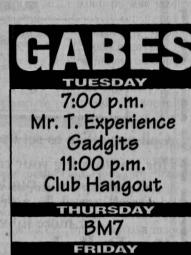
31-21 win over Miami on Saturday. Under university policy, he would be able to return to the team once he takes care of his legal obligations in the case.

Coles, 21, was kicked off the team because he had been on probation for earlier academic and legal troubles.

The first court hearing was Monday, but neither player was required to attend and neither did. The innocent pleas were entered into the files as a matter of routine.

Also Monday, Tallahassee lawyer Henry Hunter filed papers stating his intention to represent both Warrick and Coles

The clerk, 19-year-old Rachel Myrtil, who is also charged, is being represented by attorney Richard Greenberg.



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