

the **BIG** picture



The Iowa women's rowing team practices Wednesday afternoon on the Iowa River.

Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

THE LEDGE

HOW TO WRITE THE BIBLE THE COLLEGE STUDENT WAY

• Loaves and fishes replaced by pizza and chips.

• Ten Commandments are actually only five, but because they are double-spaced and written in a large font, they look like 10.

• Forbidden fruit would have been eaten because it wasn't dorm food.

• Paul's Letters to the Romans become Paul's e-mail to the Romans.

• Reason Cain killed Abel: They were room-mates.

• The place where the end of the world occurs — not the Plains of Armageddon, but Finals.

• Book of Armaments would be in there somewhere.

• Reason that Moses and followers walked in the desert for 40 years: They didn't want to ask directions and look like a freshman.

• Tower of Babel blamed for foreign-language requirement.

• Instead of God creating the world in six days and resting on the seventh, He would have put it off until the night before it was due and then pulled an all-nighter and hoped no one noticed.
Source: <http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark>

The Daily Iowan
Volume 131, Issue 82

■ **BREAKING NEWS**
Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

■ **CALENDAR**
Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom 200 Communications Center
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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■ **LEGAL MATTERS**
In an effort to make matters of public record known, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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Use surplus

■ The U.S. Secretary of Education spoke at the IMU, in support of Al Gore.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

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David Geinzer, 52, a worker with Knutson Construction Services, 2351 S. Scott Blvd., fell 11-12 feet

newsmakers

Meet me on Broadway, Minnelli says

NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minnelli will play Broadway's Palace Theater in December for 24 performances — and she won't come cheap. The top ticket price will be \$125.

Her show, *Minnelli on Minnelli*, will salute her father, Vincent Minnelli.



Minnelli

Embodying the spirit of the American family

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A custody battle between the reigning Mrs. America and her ex-husband will be resolved in a trial.

Starla Stanley's first husband, Mike Pomeroy, said in court papers she fought violently with her current spouse in front of their children.

A judge Tuesday ordered a trial for next year. Stanley, 32, has said there was tension in uniting her two children from her marriage to Pomeroy with the three children of her second husband, Scott Stanley.

Ben gets chunky funky

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Ice cream king Ben Cohen is taking a cue from Ice-T.

Cohen, co-founder of the Ben & Jerry's ice cream company, will rap on a new CD and music video called "Move Our Money," in which he advocates less military spending and more on education and health care.



Cohen

calendar

The UI Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science will sponsor a lecture titled "Recent Non-Parametric Tools in Nonlinear Time Series" in Room 140, Schaeffer Hall, today at 3:30 p.m.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Harvest Lecture at 26 E. Market St. tonight at 7.

The Committee to Stop The Execution of Mumia Abu-Jamal will hold an emergency meeting in Room 468, Phillips Hall, tonight at 7:30.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor an event titled "Real Life" in the IMU Terrace Room tonight at 8.

UI brief

UI law dean, Supreme Court Justice Rutledge remembered

U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens and District Judge John M. Ferren will be at the UI today for a special program, in the IMU second-floor lobby at 4 p.m., honoring Wiley B. Rutledge, the only UI College of Law dean to serve on the Supreme Court.



horoscopes

Thursday, October 21, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family discussions may get out of hand. Be sure to think before you act and refrain from jumping to conclusions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let children cost you too much. You will have to be careful not to take financial risks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen to the interesting things that older relatives want to share with you. You can save yourself a lot of grief if you avoid arguments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance will unfold through work-related events. Don't be afraid to socialize with col-

leagues or clients.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Help youngsters prepare for Halloween. You can have fun if you attend a costume party.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disillusionment regarding money is evident. Do not overspend on luxury items.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discuss your future plans with good friends. You will get a clearer picture of the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sudden changes in your financial situation are likely. Be sure to cover all the necessary groundwork.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opportunities for romance will develop through pleasure trips and social events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can get some peace of mind if you contact the person who has been irritating you and let her or him know how you feel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get busy and start making those physical changes you've been considering. You will get recognition for your creative endeavors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should probably rest up. You have not been yourself lately.

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Amy Collins
Missy Haussman
Leah Bauser
Andrea Mayer
Jessica Rudd
Courtney Mason
Dory Heideman-Crees
Gretchen Gerleman
Katie Ramsay
Carrie Johnson
Candace Morgan
Leslie Abbott
Laura Lepley
Jessica Berger
Elizabeth Sujewicz
Emily Workman
Abbey Barghols
Love,
Your ΠΦ Sisters
Amie Hadjis
Sarah Smith
Aly Mikulanec
Jennifer Dray
Keaton Long
Rosie Grajeda
Dana Yentis
Kara Marks
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Amanda Schroeder
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ΠΒΦ • ΠΒΦ • ΠΒΦ • ΠΒΦ • ΠΒΦ • ΠΒΦ

Pulliam
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Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.
Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired. Winners will receive a \$5,500 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic*.
Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000.
To request an application packet, visit our Web site, e-mail us or write:
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CITY

Use surplus on education, Riley says

■ The U.S. Secretary of Education spoke at the IMU, in support of Al Gore.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

In a speech Tuesday before approximately 50 educators and Gore supporters, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley worked to bolster presidential candidate Al Gore's image as the education candidate.

Riley stressed the importance of using this year's budget surplus to support education, particularly the programs proposed by Gore.

"We've got to decide whether we are going to invest in our people and education or what," he said. "Al Gore thinks our surplus should be invested in people."

These programs include 21st Century Teachers Corps, which, Riley said, would encourage "bright young people" to teach at understaffed schools as well as increase help for students wanting to attend college.

"Students in this state and other states are coming out of college with too much debt," he said. "We need more grants and less debt."

This also means having tougher standards for high schools and reaching out to those who normally do not attend college, Riley said.

"It's up to young people to prepare themselves for college, but it's our responsibility to have a quality system," he said. "We also need to encourage poor kids who don't think college is for them."

Though he never mentioned Republican candidate George W. Bush by name, Riley repeatedly stated his and Gore's opposition to school vouchers, a prominent Bush campaign issue.

"It's a very bad policy," he said. "It's bad for public schools, and it's bad for private and parochial schools. They ought to stay private and stay parochial."

Riley portrayed Gore as a family man, quoted Plato, and discussed almost every type of educational concern, including programs that encourage education students to teach in schools that need their help.

"I don't know too much about it, but it seems to be headed in the right direction, supporting low-income schools," said UI senior Sarah Cushman, who plans to teach after graduation. "They desperately need some



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan

Secretary of Education Richard Riley speaks Wednesday afternoon in the IMU Illinois Room. Around 50 people turned out to hear Riley speak about Al Gore's education plan.

kind of help."

Those in the audience were generally receptive to the ideas Riley presented.

"He had good, strong common sense," said Iowa City School Board member Lauren Reece,

but she was cautious about how his ideas might play out. "It's just how and when you do it. That's one of the hardest questions to answer."

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at: steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

Worker falls 11-12 feet at medical complex site

A Tipton man was reported to be in stable condition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics after a construction accident Wednesday afternoon on the UI medical campus.

David Geinzer, 52, a worker with Knutson Construction Services, 2351 S. Scott Blvd., fell 11-12 feet

down an uncompleted elevator shaft at 1:18 p.m., according to the report filed by a UI Department of Public Safety officer.

The accident occurred at the Knutson construction site at 500 Newton Road, where a medical complex is being built at the location of the old Steindler building.

"Geinzer was working on the building's wall-form when he fell from a ledge," said Iowa City Fire Department Capt. Jerry Blank.

Conflicting reports from witnesses said Geinzer fell as far as 15 feet, he said.

Working with authorities by attaching a basket to a crane cable, construction co-workers were able to lift Geinzer from the base of the elevator shaft.

Geinzer had a laceration to the back of his head, an abrasion on his left wrist and complained of lower-back pain, authorities said.

Geinzer was taken to the UIHC Emergency Treatment Center.

Knutson's work on the medical complex began in January 1999.

Wednesday's accident was the project's first, said Wayne Wurzer, Knutson Construction superintendent.

"It was not a life-threatening injury," he said.

Geinzer landed on a plywood floor head first, Blank said.

"We're going to lay concrete there," said Wurzer, who said he was thankful that it had not yet been laid.

— by Tom Tortorich

Iowa, where the low insurance rates grow.

■ Lower insurance rates for Iowans are tempting for some out-of-state students.

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

Although most of the UI's out-of-state students realize that establishing residency decreases their tuition considerably, many don't know that in-state auto insurance rates are also much cheaper.

Iowa has some of the lowest rates in the country for auto insurance, second only to North Dakota, said Susan Voss, deputy commissioner of the Iowa Insurance Division.

In Iowa, a college student under the age of 25 driving a 5-year-old car would pay an average of \$400 every six months, said John Goodvin, an agent for Eden-Smothers Insurance Inc., 433 Highway 1 W. An Illinois resident would pay between \$600-\$700 under the same conditions, said Reese Vargas, an agent at the Insurance Center of Chicago.

Driving records and car types also determine premiums; however, it is clear that Iowa's rates are much lower, Vargas said.

Population seems to be one key in determining the differing insurance rates between states.

"Fewer urban areas mean fewer problems and fewer accidents," Voss said. "Claim rates are going to be lower in Iowa than in places such as New York City, so the premiums will consequently be lower as well."

She attributes lower insurance rates in Iowa to other factors, including greater competition between insurance companies.

"There is definitely a lot of competition between companies for your money, which is beneficial because it helps to keep rates down," Voss said.

Goodvin agreed that the low population and competition among independent agencies contributes to reasonable rates and said a lower crime rate could be another influence.

Although tempting, some UI students said it wouldn't be worth the trouble to change their residency for the lower rates. Others said they didn't realize they were paying more.

"I never knew it was cheaper until now, but I think it's more of a hassle than it's worth," said Connie Broeder, a UI senior from Burnee, Ill. "I'm paying \$700 every six months, but establishing residency would be kind of a pain. Once I move, I'll have to do everything all over again."

She said that if she had decided to establish residency sooner in order to get in-state tuition, then it would have been worth the trouble.

Other out-of-state students may still be on their parents' policies or they are driving very infrequently at college, Voss said.

UI freshman Brittany Heck, an Illinois resident, said she plans to establish residency in Iowa as soon as possible to save money on tuition and auto insurance.

"It will be a time-consuming process to go through, but it will cut my bills in half," she said. "The more money I can save for school, the more I'll be able to help my family out financially."

DI reporter Nicole Schuppert can be reached at: nicole-schuppert@uiowa.edu

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CITY & STATE

Regents to decide on Coleman's plan

■ UI President Mary Sue Coleman plans to present her two-year strategic plan today.

By Tom Tortorich
The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on UI President Mary Sue Coleman's strategic plan for the UI at today's meeting.

Coleman's plan outlines five basic areas in which to apply funding. Pending the regents' approval, the UI will initiate the plan by allocating \$4 million over the next two years, said Doug True, UI vice president for finance.

This money will go toward five specific goals Coleman has slated to accomplish over the next two years, according to her strategic plan speech. These goals have three basic sources of funding: state legislative allocations, the proposed tuition and fees increase, and aggressive fund raising, True said.

Fund raising and receiving grants take a lot of work, but with these resources, True believes all of Coleman's goals are attainable.

But UI Provost Jon Whitman said Coleman's projects will probably not be completed in the next two years.

"Her goals are realistic in the sense that they all will be started, but completing them is more a long-term goal," he said.

UI senior Todd Rewoldt agreed. "The choice is between doing one thing well or getting a lot of things started," he said. "She should decide which of her programs takes priority."

Coleman defended the broad base of her strategic plan, describing the UI as a large and complex university that could benefit from improvements in many diverse areas.

"This plan is much more focused than other plans the UI has had in the past," she said.

Improving the UI Libraries is the first goal for the next two years. Some students agree that the Main Library desperately needs a facelift.

"The library is crappy and gummy; the seats are disgusting," said Marti Tiedeman, a fifth-year senior at the UI.

"The books in here are from the '60s," said UI junior Ian Wyosnick.

The second of Coleman's goals is to transform educational equipment for laboratory studies. Donations of lap-top computers from the Gateway Corp. have helped make the goal a partial reality. Additional steps include enhancing science laboratories and adding Internet links to classrooms, Coleman said.

Computerized classrooms can allow new approaches to learning, said Fred Antczak, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"In metal smithing, students can envision in virtual space what it is they're going to make," he said. "Chalkboards can only go so far."

Coleman also proposed to further develop writing excellence at the UI.

Antczak estimated that \$1 million would be a realistic amount of money to spend on the UI Writing

Laboratory, because writing is one of the UI's strongest assets.

Encouraging interdisciplinary crossings is a goal the UI has already taken strides to accomplish. A \$10 million grant from the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research has been instrumental, Coleman said.

"With just a bit of seed money, this is the way new disciplines evolve," Antczak said. "Biochemistry was not a discipline, let alone a department, before people found a way to cross that boundary," he said.

Improving graduation rates is Coleman's fifth aim over the next two years.

Students believe improving graduation rates may be the most important of Coleman's goals, but accomplishing it may be unrealistic.

"Students anticipate graduating in four years, and that's the way it should be," UI freshman John Wilmes said.

Tiedeman believes there are simply too many variables that keep students from graduating in four years.

"I changed my major last fall, and it was impossible for me to accumulate the credits I needed on time," she said. Difficulty getting into necessary classes was partly the cause, she said.

DI reporter Tom Tortorich can be reached at: thomas-tortorich@uiowa.edu

Candidates debate taxes, growth

■ The council hopefuls gave their views in a candidates' forum Wednesday.

By Corrie Dosh
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Council candidates gathered Wednesday night to discuss campaign issues in a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce and Gazette Communications.

Approximately 40 people came to hear candidates' views on questions on city development and government policy.

The Chamber of Commerce asked how the candidates would encourage commercial and industrial growth in the city and whether they would favor tax incentives.

District C incumbent Dean Thornberry said he is in favor of tax incentives and believes that creating a strong tax base is important.

"You have to eliminate the obstacles," he said.

District A candidate Ross Wilburn said he is also in favor of tax breaks for incoming businesses but that he would like to see some return on the investment.

At-large incumbent Dee Vanderhoef said she didn't see tax incentives as money lost.

"This is a way of delaying the tax

that comes to the city," she said. "And it will come."

Gazette Communications asked if the candidates thought there was a problem with the numbers of bars downtown.

"If owners have a business that people want to obtain, they will flourish," said at-large candidate Tim Borchardt.

Supporting programs such as Stepping Up were also touched on. Some mentioned that it would be effective to increase penalties for inappropriate behavior.

"It's a long-term problem" said at-large candidate Charlie Major.

The audience questioned the candidates' views on campaign financing and whether the government should provide matching funds.

At-large candidate Steven Kanner said he supported matching funds.

"I think it would encourage people of lower income to enter races," he said.

Borchardt said he was against matching funds.

"I think Iowa City is small enough that if people were diligent enough to get out and meet the people, they could do it without money," he said.

The audience also asked the candidates if they thought the city government needed to change from a strong city-manager form to a

strong council rule, with paid, full-time positions for councilors.

District A candidate Jerry Hansen said that he supported the current system, in which the city manager has a lot of control.

Wilburn, his opponent, said that he thought it was important to move gradually toward full-time councilors and that the City Council can have a greater effect on city operations.

"We can have an impact, and we shouldn't give up," he said.

In the one-on-one candidate questioning time, District C candidate Irvin Pfab asked his opponent, Thornberry, if he supported the Iowa City Public Library.

"I've been a card-holder for as long as you've been in town," said Thornberry, who in turn asked Pfab if he would support the government's condemning private property of his neighbors to put in a trail system. Pfab said if the person was offered adequate compensation, it would be all right.

The election will be held on Nov. 2. Candidates Borchardt, Vanderhoef, Kanner and Major are running for the two at-large seats available. Wilburn and Hansen are running for the District A seat, and Pfab and Thornberry are running for the District C seat.

DI reporter Corrie Dosh can be reached at: cdosh@aol.com

Reform Party sees influx of Buchanan

■ Some Iowa members of the party support Buchanan, but others say he isn't a natural fit.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

With presidential candidate Pat Buchanan expected next week to announce his intention to seek the Reform Party nomination, the party in Iowa has seen an influx of Buchanan supporters.

Approximately 40 of the 100 people present at the state convention in Ames on Oct. 15 represented Buchanan, and there are at least 3,000-4,000 more in the state, said Charlie Major, the party's former state secretary and a candidate for the Iowa City City Council.

Though the Iowa party has a policy of remaining neutral until the nomination is granted, some members are already saying Buchanan isn't a natural fit for the party. While his economic stance registers well with the Reform platform, most members say his social views are disconcerting.

"I can't handle Buchanan," Major said, though he admitted Buchanan could do OK if he steered clear of social topics. "I don't think he's able to do that. Those issues inflame and divide."

And although newly elected state party Chairwoman Sherry Blue said the new additions to the party were "wonderful," there are still some concerns about what will happen if Buchanan does not win the Reform Party nomination.

"Once the nominee is decided, that's it," she said. "I don't know whether or not the Buchananites will fall in line; it's up to them. I don't know what they're thinking. I certainly hope they would stick around and help us."

But others don't hold out much hope.

"My feeling is they'll be sitting on the sidelines," Major said. "They won't help much."

STATE BRIEFS

Wounded dog seeing shrink for emotional scars

DES MOINES (AP) — Louie, the dog who was nearly hacked to death by a knife-wielding man in an alleged kidnapping gone awry, is undergoing counseling for his emotional scars.

Tom Colvin, executive director of the Animal Rescue League of Iowa Inc., said the cocker spaniel mix no longer seems to trust men.

Meanwhile, Louie's medical bills continue to climb as he undergoes more treatment.

"The thing is, we're still not real sure what the total is going to be because he may still need some more work," said Louie's owner, Marie Connett. "He could still need some skin grafts, and we're still worried about his sinuses."

Nerves to Louie's sinuses were severed when his face was injured.

Donations have been pouring into the Animal Rescue League of Iowa Inc., where, Colvin says, he has been keeping a strict accounting.

The Connetts' neighbor, Roberta Ficek, 49, was charged last week with solicitation to commit animal abuse. Investigators said Ficek, who runs a child-care business in her home, hired Denny Allen Brown, 29, to kidnap Louie because his barking was keeping children awake.

But when Louie nipped at Brown in the middle of the night, police said, Brown began whacking at the dog with a 2-foot knife.

Iowa girl charged in school bomb threats

CALMAR, Iowa (AP) — A 15-year-old rural Ossian girl was charged with placing two bomb threats in a girls' restroom at South Winneshiek High School.

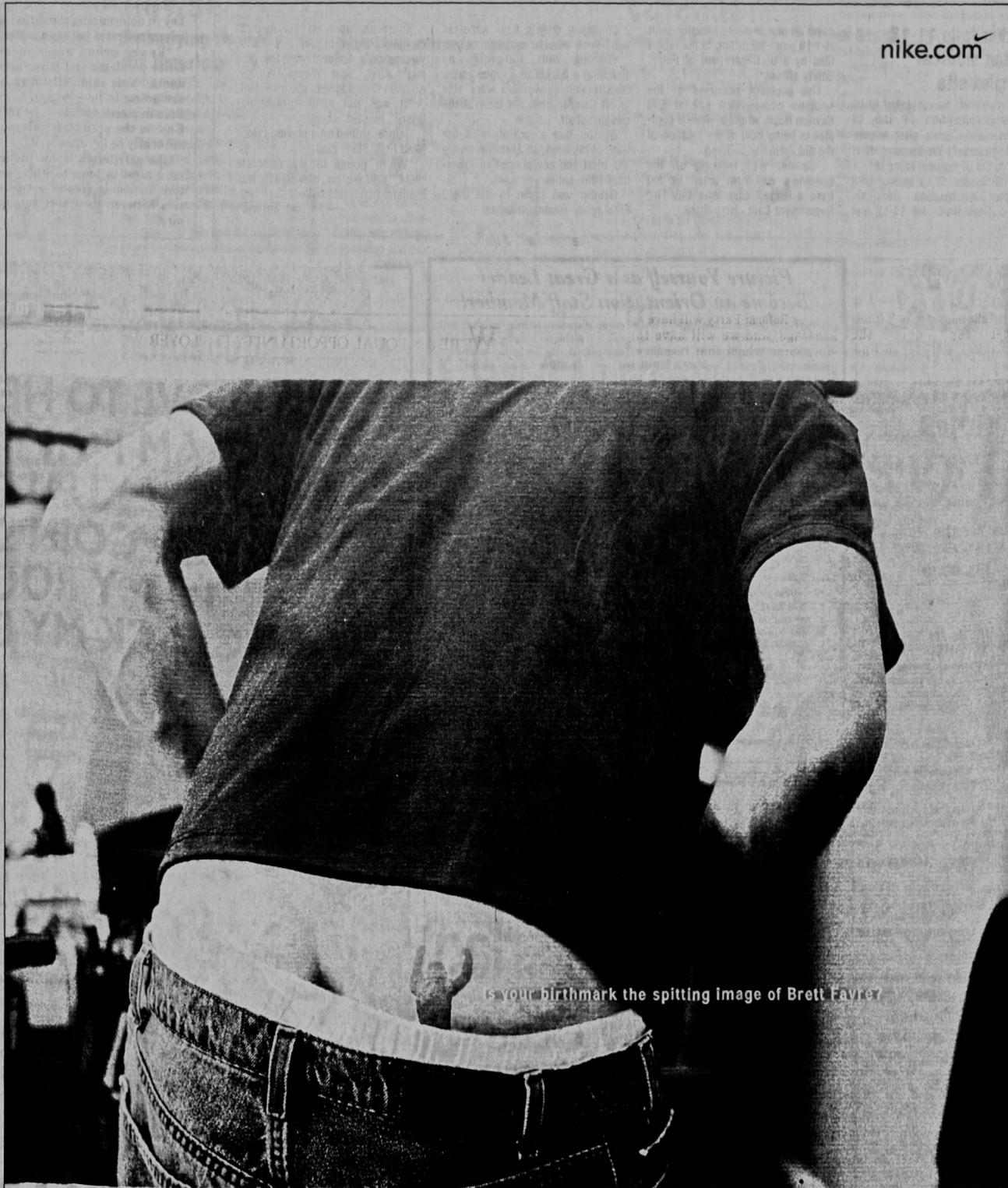
Alisha Knopf, 15, a 10th grader at the school, faces two Class D felony charges, said Deputy Cliff Carey of the Winneshiek County Sheriff's Department Tuesday.

The case has been referred to the Northeast Iowa Department of Juvenile Court Services.

School Superintendent Wayne Severson said a teacher matched the girl's handwriting to the second note.

Classes were suspended for two days after the first note was found by students on Oct. 5 on the restroom floor. That threat made reference to Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, Severson said.

The second note, found Monday by a student in the same restroom, said a football player was hired to place a bomb in school between Oct. 19 and 21, he said. The note threatened both the high school in Calmar and the grade school in Ossian.



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"My feeling is they'll be sitting on the sidelines," Major said. "They won't help much."

The Reform Party will have a message, and we will have to determine whom that message appeals to. Right now, we're going to keep on our game. My understanding is that Republicans are slightly more concerned.

— Maureen Monahan,
Bill Bradley campaign spokeswoman

While some Reform Party members are concerned about Buchanan's expected shift, some Republicans who have supported Buchanan are downright annoyed.

"I'm very disappointed," said Harland Soper, a 98-year-old retired farmer from Emmetsburg, Iowa. Soper supported Buchanan financially but had no idea he would leave the Republican Party. "I can't understand it," he said. "All he's going to do by joining the Reform Party is reduce the chances of the Republicans."

And while other presidential campaigns played down Buchanan's expected move, they acknowledged that he might change the face of the presidential race.

"We're concerned at the notion of any party nominating him to be president," said Al Gore spokesman Judd Lounsbury, citing what he called Buchanan's revisionist history view of World War II.

The Bill Bradley campaign already has a strategy to deal with the new development.

"The Reform Party will have a message, and we will have to determine whom that message appeals to," said Bradley campaign spokeswoman Maureen Monahan. "Right now, we're going to keep on our game. My understanding is that Republicans are slightly more concerned."

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at: steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu

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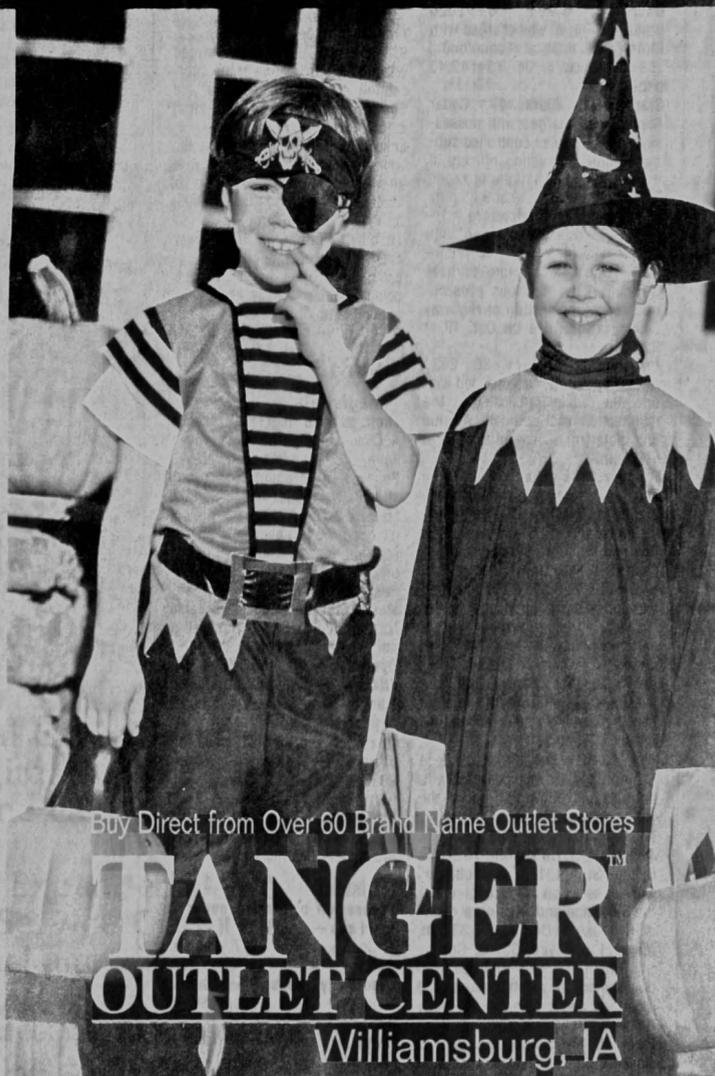
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District A candidate Jerry nsen said that he supported the rent system, in which the city nager has a lot of control.

Wilburn, his opponent, said that thought it was important to ve gradually toward full-time ncilors and that the City Coun- can have a greater effect on city rations.

We can have an impact, and we uldn't give up," he said.

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DI reporter Corrie Dosh can be reached at: cldosh@aol.com

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CITY & STATE

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jason W. Poli, 20, 900 W. Benton St. Apt. 106, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 900 W. Benton St. Apt. 106 on Oct. 19 at 2:08 p.m.

David A. Green, 16, 2020 Broadway Apt. A, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on Oct. 19 at 12:40 p.m.

Stanley M. Clark, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and obstructing officers at the intersection of Highway 6 and Taylor Drive on Oct. 19 at 9:25 p.m.

Michelle M. Vandenberg, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, failure to have insurance and malicious prosecution at the intersection of Highway 6 and Taylor Drive on Oct. 19 at 9:25 p.m.

Maureen C. Zumach, 36, 2030 Broadway Apt. G, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Southgate Avenue and Waterfront Drive on Oct. 20 at 1:42 a.m.

Gregory A. Chapman, 22, 54 Erobi Lane, was charged with second-degree theft at the UI Community Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd., on Oct. 20.

Robert J. Malhan, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1737, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 20 at 2:33 a.m.

Lean P. Parker, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1737, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 20 at 2:33 a.m.

Paul A. Diederich, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1737, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 20 at 2:33 a.m.

Michael J. Joyce, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1737, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 20 at 2:33 a.m.

Ross P. Meyeraan, 20, 831 E. College St., was charged with public intoxication and possession and use of a fictitious or altered driver's license at Quiktrip, 323 E. Burlington St., on Oct. 20 at 1:12

a.m.

Michael D. McDermott, 21, 831 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication at 300 E. Burlington St. on Oct. 20 at 1:12 a.m.

Public Safety

Arno J. Van Der Westhuizen, 22, 915 Oakcrest Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and South Grand Avenue on Oct. 19 at 2:15 a.m.

Luke D. Lalonde, 18, Normal, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Madison Street and Iowa Avenue on Oct. 19 at 3:06 a.m.

Timothy L. Turner, 35, Marion, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of an open container in a vehicle at the IMU parking ramp on Oct. 19 at 1:01 p.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS

Magistrate

Theft, second degree — Gregory A. Chapman, 54 Erobi Lane, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of controlled I substance, first offense — Scott L. Lowery, Des Moines, no preliminary hearing has been set; Michelle M. Vandenberg, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of controlled I substance, second offense — Stanley M. Clark, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, first offense — Timothy L. Turner, Marion, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, third offense — Maureen C. Zumach, 2030 Broadway Apt. G, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Malicious prosecution — Michelle M. Vandenberg, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

District

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Paul A. Diederich, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1737, was fined \$145.

Disorderly house — Paul A. Diederich, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1737, was fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Michael D. McDermott, 831 E. College St., was fined \$155.

Possession of altered identification — Ross P. Meyeraan, 831 E. College St., was fined \$145.

— compiled by Glen Leyden

STATE BRIEF

Iowa celebrates housing investments

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — Top officials used the opening of a new apartment complex to mark the anniversary of a \$2.7 billion investment in housing in the state.

"Our state is faced with a significant challenge, and part of the equation in reaching those goals is affordable housing," Gov. Tom Vilsack said.

Vilsack helped cut the ribbon on a 48-unit apartment complex that's part of a heavy focus the state has gotten on affordable housing.

Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of home mortgage financing, announced plans three years ago to invest \$3 billion in affordable housing projects over a five-year period.

Maureen Warren, vice president of housing and community development for the lending giant, said it has invested \$2.7 billion in just three years and

likely will up the ante.

"You'll hear from us next year about what's next," she said.

The \$2.7 billion invested so far has provided 34,000 units of housing, she noted.

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— Charles Swindoll

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Attorney for the tobacco industry... judge panel of the 3rd District Court... panel voted to let a jury decide the tobacco industry in a landmark Florida...

Florida bu industry in

Big Tobacco could face damages exceeding \$300 billion after a Florida court reverses itself.

By Rachel La Corte Associated Press

MIAMI — A Florida appeals court reversed itself Wednesday and reopened the door to a ruinous, multibillion-dollar verdict against the tobacco industry. The state's 3rd District Court of Appeals said the jury in a big class-action case involving 500,000 sick Florida smokers can award punitive damages in a single lump sum instead of one smoker at a time.

Tobacco industry lawyer David Webb warned the court that damages from the case could exceed \$300 billion — which "would destroy any industry." "The stakes have suddenly become humongous," said North Eastern University law Professor Richard Daynard, head of an anti-tobacco clearinghouse. "The fate of the industry rests on this jury that has already found that the industry has behaved outrageously."

Daynard said a big award could bankrupt some tobacco companies because they would have to post a bond greater than the award itself while they appeal.

On Wall Street, tobacco company stocks dropped in afternoon trading. Philip Morris was down \$1.87 1/2 at \$28.87 1/2. R.J. Reynolds fell \$2 to \$23.93, and Loews Corp., parent of Lorillard, was down \$1 to \$69.

In July, the jury found that the nation's five largest cigarette makers had produced a defective and deadly product. The same

Handyman finally charged in Yosemite slayings

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Cary Stayner, 38, was charged with three counts of murder, which could bring the death penalty.

Investigators said Stayner confessed in late July to killing Carol Sund, 42, her daughter Juli Sund, 15, and their Argentine friend Silvin Pelosso, 16, while the three were vis

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NATION



Alan Diaz/Associated Press

Attorney for the tobacco industry Dan Webb, center, speaks before a three-judge panel of the 3rd District Court of Appeals Wednesday in Miami. The panel voted to let a jury decide the award for punitive damages against the tobacco industry in a landmark Florida smokers' class-action lawsuit.

Florida burns tobacco industry in courtroom

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jury is to determine damages in the second phase of the trial, beginning on Nov. 1.

Last month, the appeals court agreed with the industry that damages should be decided one smoker at a time. Investors rejoiced, figuring the tobacco industry could more easily defend itself against lots of small awards than against one big multibillion-dollar verdict.

But the same appeals court withdrew its decision and agreed to reconsider. On Wednesday, just hours after hearing arguments from both sides, the three-judge panel issued a unanimous, one-paragraph ruling without explaining its reasoning.

Lawyers for both sides cannot discuss the case under a gag order imposed by the judge.

Webb told the appeals panel that a single award would cause an "enormous amount of irreparable harm to the industry." But Appeals Judge David L. Levy said the appeals court "cannot micromanage what the trial judge does."

The defendants are Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, Brown & Williamson Tobacco, Lorillard Tobacco, the Liggett Group and the industry's Council for Tobacco Research-U.S.A. and Tobacco Institute.

U.S. juries have awarded damages in smoking liability cases only five times — twice in Florida and once in New Jersey, Oregon and California. The Florida and New Jersey verdicts were overturned on appeal.

The \$206 billion national settlement reached with the tobacco industry in November bars states from suing to recoup the costs of treating sick smokers but doesn't stop lawsuits by individuals.

Teen-ager charged with making Columbine threat

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A Columbine High School student has been arrested for allegedly threatening to "finish the job" of the two teen-age gunmen who carried out the bloodbath last spring.

The 17-year-old student, whose

name was withheld because he is a juvenile, was jailed Tuesday on charges of inciting destruction of life or property and theft for allegedly stealing a school microphone. He is being held on \$500,000 bond.

A student reported that the teen-ager had remarked that he would "finish the job started by Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold," Sheriff John P. Stone said.

Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, killed 12 fellow students and a teacher before

NATION BRIEFS

committing suicide on April 20.

Davidian lawyers want to test gunfire theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for survivors of the 1993 Waco siege Wednesday proposed recreating a scene with conditions similar to the standoff's final hours. The high-stakes challenge to the Justice Department is a bid to prove federal agents shot into

the Branch Davidian compound.

The government long has insisted FBI agents did not fire any shots during the 51-day siege, which ended in a fiery inferno. Some 80 Davidians died on the final day, some from the fire, others from gunshot wounds.

Government officials concluded that the gunshot victims killed themselves or died at the hands of armed sect members intent on fulfilling a prophecy of mass suicide.

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NATION BRIEF

Handyman finally charged in Yosemite slayings

MARIPOSA, Calif. (AP) — A motel handyman who investigators say confessed to killing three Yosemite National Park sightseers in February was charged Wednesday with their murders.

Cary Stayner, 38, was charged with three counts of murder, which could bring the death penalty.

Investigators said Stayner confessed in late July to killing Carole Sund, 42, her daughter Juli Sund, 15, and their Argentine friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, while the three were vis-

iting the park in February.

He also allegedly confessed to beheading Joie Ruth Armstrong, a 26-year-old Yosemite naturalist, on July 21.

The Sunds and Pelosso were last seen alive at the Cedar Lodge motel where Stayner worked. Stayner was also charged with burglary, robbery, forcible oral copulation and attempted rape.

Stayner was arrested at a nudist camp two days after Armstrong's slaying and was later charged with her murder.

Investigators said they waited to charge Stayner in the sightseers' slayings until ruling out the possibility that he had accomplices.

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WORLD

Muslim wins Indonesia presidency

■ The election of the Islamic party leader sets off a wave of violence.

By Geoff Spencer
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A revered but frail Islamic party leader won the first open presidential election in Indonesia's troubled history Wednesday, defeating the popular daughter of the country's founding father and setting off a wave of violent protests by her disillusioned supporters.

Abdurrahman Wahid comes to power as Indonesia grapples with its worst economic crisis in 30 years and with continuing communal and separatist violence across this ethnically diverse archipelago of 210 million people. His election gives Islam unprecedented influence in the world's largest Muslim nation.

In the wake of the vote, gunshots rang throughout the capital, Jakarta.

Approximately 10,000 supporters of Wahid's rival, Megawati

Sukarnoputri, tried to march on Parliament, throwing rocks and gasoline bombs at police who stopped them with tear gas and warning shots. The clashes continued into the night before protesters drifted away.

Gangs also roamed some streets and tried to hijack cars. At least one man was killed when a car exploded, injuring 18. A separate homemade bomb, hidden in a flower pot, injured five people at the city's main traffic circle. A third bomb went off harmlessly in a street after Jakarta's huge convention center was set on fire.

Inside the heavily guarded Parliament, Wahid — who has suffered two strokes, is nearly blind and can barely walk — was supported by two aides as he shuffled to a podium to make his inaugural speech calling for national unity.

Although Wahid, 59, heads Indonesia's largest Muslim organization, he has long supported cooperation among faiths and



Muchtar Zakaria/Associated Press

Newly elected Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid gives his inaugural address, as military officials stand by the Indonesian Parliament building, shortly after he was elected by the 700-member People's Consultative Assembly Wednesday in Jakarta.

continuing the separation between religion and government. Wahid, better known by his nickname, Gus Dur, is regarded as a voice of tolerance and democratic

reform. "It will be a heavy task to create a peaceful and prosperous society in the future," Wahid said in his first speech as president.

Russians tighten their squeeze on Chechnya

■ The Russian prime minister assesses the "effective" air campaign, which has created 160,000 refugees.

By Ruslan Musayev
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — With Russian forces closing in on Chechnya's capital, Prime Minister Vladimir Putin headed to a neighboring region Wednesday for a closer look at the military operation.

Putin, who has seen his popularity soar since Russia sent troops into Chechnya last month, first visited an air force base to meet pilots carrying out air strikes in Chechnya, Russian news agencies reported.

The prime minister said the

effective air campaign meant that the Russians did not have to expose a large number of ground troops to attack in Chechnya. His itinerary called for stops in the southern towns of Krasnodar and Mozdok, both to the west of Chechnya.

The prime minister also planned to discuss the refugee crisis in southern Russia. More than 160,000 people have streamed out of Chechnya since the fighting started three weeks ago.

Most of the refugees are camping out in Ingushetia, which borders Chechnya to the west, and local authorities have pleaded for more assistance before winter sets in.

"The position of the refugees is disastrous," Yuri Yezhov, of the Russian Red Cross, told the ITAR-

Tass news agency. Yezhov accompanied a shipment of 3,500 winter jackets for the refugees but said the most critical shortage was a lack of tents.

As refugees continued to flee Chechnya, Russian forces consolidated positions outside the capital and kept up bombing raids throughout the territory.

Russian warplanes flew 15 combat missions over the previous 24 hours, the military said Wednesday. The military claimed that about 50 rebels were killed, but the figures could not be independently confirmed, and both sides routinely exaggerate the casualties suffered by their enemy.

Russian troops are concentrated to the north and west of the capital and are as close as 10 miles to Grozny, with units

perched on a ridge overlooking the city.

The Russians have indicated that they are not planning to storm Grozny, a move that resulted in heavy casualties during the 1994-96 war in Chechnya.

The Russians say their operation has two main aims — to create a security zone around Chechnya and to eliminate militants who invaded the neighboring territory of Dagestan this summer.

President Boris Yeltsin called top government officials to his country residence Wednesday to discuss Russia's military action in Chechnya. Spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin declined to give any details of the meeting, which took place at Yeltsin's retreat north of Moscow, where the president is still recovering from the flu.

Ex-Vichy official flees jail sentence in France

■ Maurice Papon, convicted of aiding the Nazis in World War II, goes on the lam to escape jail.

By Marilyn August
Associated Press

PARIS — Defying French justice and angering Holocaust victims, former Vichy official Maurice Papon fled the country to avoid being jailed for his complicity in deporting 1,590 Jews to Nazi death camps during World War II.

Authorities ordered an international arrest warrant to track down Papon, whose six-month trial opened old wounds about French collaboration with the Nazis and whose flight was certain to raise questions about the nation's determination to confront its role in the Holocaust.

The 89-year-old Papon, the highest-ranking member of the pro-Nazi Vichy régime to be convicted for complicity in crimes against humanity, maintained in a statement Wednesday that he had chosen exile to uphold his honor.

The former deputy prefect of Bordeaux disappeared on the eve of his appeals hearing, which was scheduled for today. Under French law, he was required to report to jail on the eve of the hearing; his failure to appear would mean automatic rejection of his appeal.

He spent three days in jail at the start of his trial in October 1997, but a Bordeaux court then released him for health reasons during the trial and appeals period.

Papon, who was sentenced to 10 years in jail, did not say where he was going. His lawyer, Jean-Marc Varaut,

told the Associated Press that his client might be in the British Channel Islands of Jersey or Guernsey. The lack of border controls among European Union countries — and France's failure to revoke his passport — would have made it easy for Papon to leave the country.

His disappearance was a major embarrassment to French officials, who did not place controls on Papon's movements after his April 1998 conviction for his role in deporting 1,590 Jews from Bordeaux to Drancy, the squalid French transit camp that was the antechamber to Auschwitz.

Papon was absolved of guilt in their deaths at Auschwitz after the jury appeared to accept his defense that while he knew the deportees would meet a cruel fate, he was unaware of the Nazis' systematic extermination of Jews.

"If Maurice Papon had been an ordinary thief or rapist, authorities would have taken away his passport, at the very least," said civil party lawyer Arno Klarsfeld, adding that he may press charges against the Bordeaux magistrates who allowed Papon to remain free throughout his trial.

Prime Minister Lionel Jospin called Papon's decision to flee "a final sign of indifference, contempt and provocation with regard to all victims of the Holocaust" and said France would ask for extradition if he was found in a foreign country.

For French Holocaust victims, who withstood 18 years of legal delays to bring Papon to justice, Papon's flight was a painful reminder that the former Vichy official may still enjoy protection at the highest levels.

Clinton

■ The president will try to enhance chances of an overall Mideast peace settlement.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Resuming his Middle East diplomacy, President Clinton will meet next month in Norway with Prime Minister Ehud Barak of Israel and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to spur talks on an overall settlement.

The aim is to conclude an agreement on the future of Jerusalem, Palestinian statehood aspirations and several other thorny issues by September 2000 — four months before Clinton leaves office.

"There is no greater priority for this president," Sandy Berger, his assistant for national security, said Wednesday, announcing Clinton would meet separately and then together with Barak and Arafat on Nov. 10 in Oslo.

Clinton has suffered a number of foreign-policy setbacks late. Among them were the Senate's rejection of a treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests and passage of a foreign-aid bill that sharply cut several overseas programs. He vetoed it last week and denounced conservative Republicans who cheered his defeats as "new isolationists."

The three leaders will meet in Norway to commemorate the 1993 Oslo accords, which ended the Palestinian-Israeli negotiating track.

Berger said talks between two sides had reached a "moment of truth"; while he seemed cautiously optimistic they would reach a settlement, Berger pointed out the clock was ticking.

One marker is the ple

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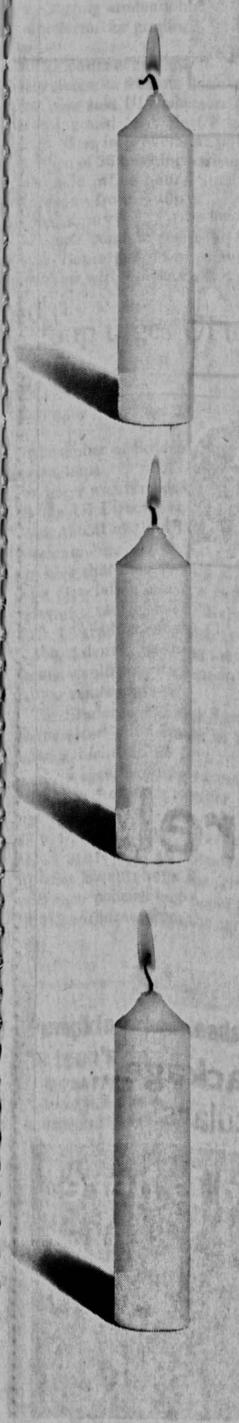
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NATION

Clinton to meet Barak, Arafat

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One marker is the pledge

Will the Middle East be a region in which Israel will feel welcome or threatened by neighbors who challenge their right to exist?

— Sandy Berger,
national security adviser

Barak and Arafat took to complete the framework of an accord by February.

Clinton is planning to spend only a day or two in Oslo, which contrasts with the nine mostly sleepless nights he needed last October to hammer out a West Bank accord between then-Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Arafat in Maryland.

Still, Berger said, "this will be a serious meeting," and the United States intends to play a central role in the process.

Speaking to the Israel Policy Forum, a private group that backs U.S. peacemaking efforts, Berger said, "A Middle East that is stable and at peace is critical to America's interests."

The 1993 Oslo accord, followed by another in 1995, marked a turning point in Israel's stance toward the Palestinians. It recognized Arafat as a negotiating partner and started a process of Israeli withdrawal on the West Bank, with territory being turned over to the Palestinian Authority.

Still, most of the land remains under Israeli control; Arafat wants all of it to establish a state, with its capital in Jerusalem.

Clinton has endorsed Palestinian "aspirations" without specifically saying he backs statehood, declared Palestinian refugees have a right to live wherever they wished, and blocked a law to transfer the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Moving the embassy, which Clinton said he favored when he was a presidential candidate, would have strengthened Israel's

determination to hold on to an undivided Jerusalem as the eternal capital of the Jewish state.

Berger, in his speech, praised Barak and implicitly criticized Netanyahu. He said the Palestinians and Israel had to speak to each other through the United States when Netanyahu was prime minister but now have the trust in each other to negotiate directly.

"In Barak, we see someone with the determination, the vision and the electoral mandate," Berger said.

He called on the Arab world to support peacemaking and said the question was whether "tomorrow's leaders will bear the traits of King Hussein or Saddam Hussein," referring to the late Jordanian king who made peace with Israel and the president of Iraq who opposes a settlement.

"Will the Middle East be a region in which Israel will feel welcome or threatened by neighbors who challenge its right to exist?" Berger asked.

By promoting peace, he said, the United States is boosting a new generation of Arab leaders. And by protecting Israel's security it is protecting two-thirds of the world's oil resources, as well.

Judith Kipper, director of the Middle East forum at the Council on Foreign Relations, a private group, said resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict is crucial but that it will not resolve the larger threats in the area.

She praised Berger and the administration for putting the peace process in the context of regional problems, though.



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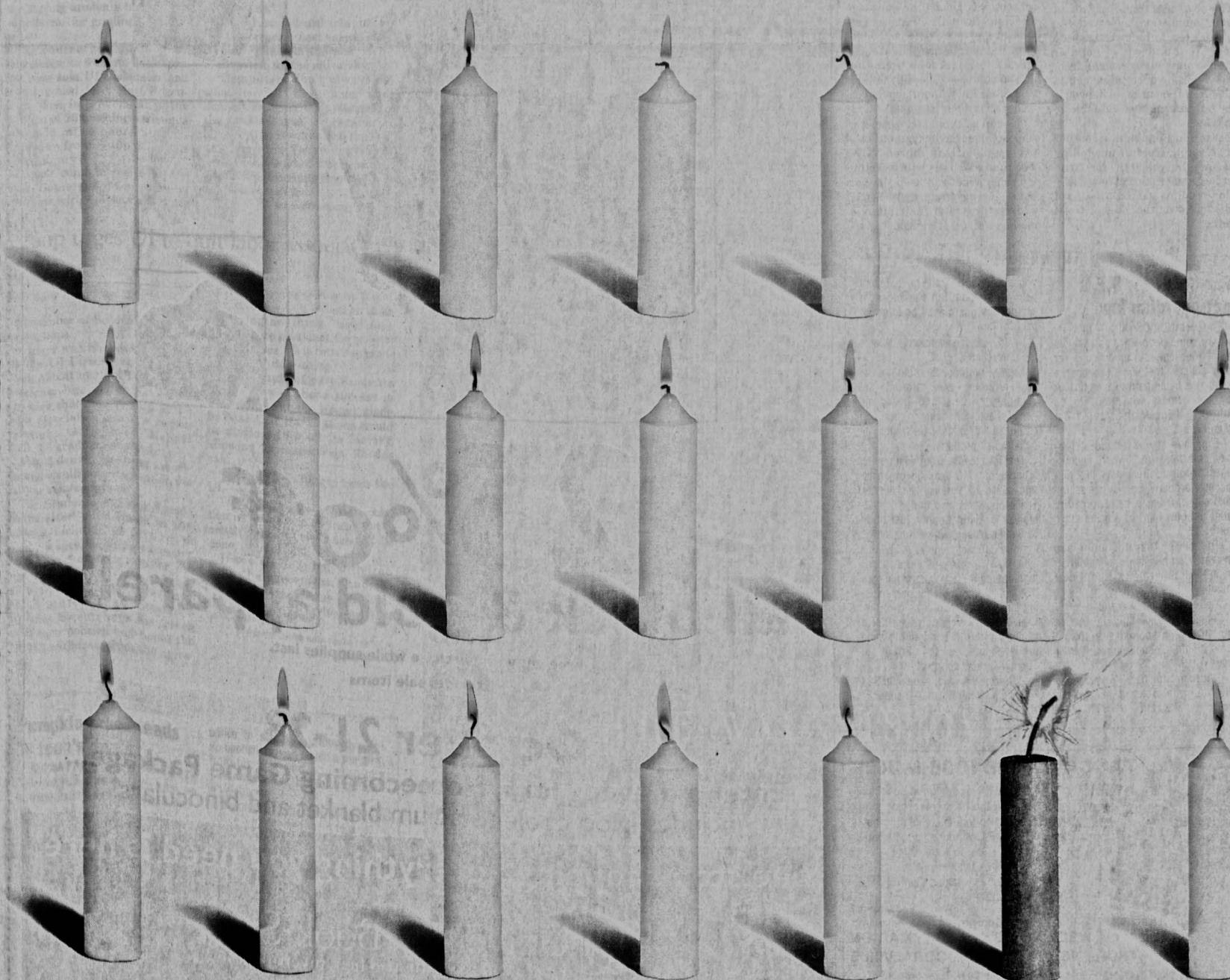
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cial flees in France

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NATION

Scandal flares over LA's costly toxic school

■ A panel will decide whether to abandon a half-completed school, the nation's most expensive.

By Robert Jablon
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An expert panel took up the question Wednesday of whether the Los Angeles school system should abandon a half-completed, \$200 million high school built on a former oil field that releases dangerous gases.

The scandal over the Belmont Learning Complex — the nation's costliest high school — has already contributed to the downfall of the superintendent, who last week was stripped of day-to-day control in favor of a

new chief executive.

The 35-acre complex was supposed to be a showpiece for the nation's second-largest school district. It was to have room for 5,000 students in a poor neighborhood near downtown and include stores, a police station and sports facilities for the community.

Construction had to be dramatically scaled back this year after high levels of explosive methane gas and lesser amounts of hydrogen sulfide, a highly toxic gas, were detected.

As early as 1989, a state Division of Oil and Gas official recommended against building on the 100-year-old oil field. But the plans moved ahead anyway; the district now admits that it acted after conducting an inadequate environmental assessment.

An independent commission of seven experts on public health, law and science was scheduled to vote Wednesday afternoon on whether to scrap the project or finish it. The Board of Education has indicated it will follow the panel's advice.

None of the commission members disputed that the site was a bad choice. One member, David S. Beckman said the site poses a hazard under state and federal standards.

"The initial purchase was a mistake," said another commission member, Ira H. Monosson. "It never should have been done." But he added: "This site is not as dangerous as some people have been trying to characterize ... I believe that this can be controlled and made quite safe."

The district has already spent \$144 million on Belmont. The commission concluded that finishing Belmont and adding technology to ease the gas problem would boost the cost to approximately \$249 million.

During earlier commission hearings, experts indicated that the possibility of students dying from or being sickened by the gas was remote.

Other experts were questioned about potential lawsuits from students and faculty members if the school is completed. Monosson said he was convinced that such cases would be found to be without merit.

In September, investigators issued a scathing report that recommended that several school district officials be punished or fired for the scandal.

In addition to the project's environmental problems, the report criticized conflicts of interests between those who put together the construction deal and "rudderless" policies of the 697,000-student Los Angeles School District.

Last week, the School Board appointed Howard Miller as chief executive of the district and ordered that all departments report to him instead of Superintendent Ruben Zacarias.

Zacarias' removal from day-to-day control of the district led to allegations of racism from Latino leaders. He is fighting the move.

In addition to the Belmont scandal, the district has been beset by controversies over low test scores and the possible loss of \$900 million in state bond money for 100 new schools.



Damian Dovarganes/AP
An open gate into the \$200 million Belmont Learning Complex is seen here, near downtown L.A. The center is the most expensive high school in the United States.

FTC moves to protect kids' 'Net privacy

■ The federal government finalizes rules on a new online privacy law.

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government laid out new rules for protecting kids' privacy on the Internet Wednesday, allowing companies to send e-mail to parents seeking permission to ask children questions — but only if the information is not shared with other companies.

The rules are designed to tell companies how to comply with a new federal privacy law that bans them from collecting personal information from children without a parent's permission.

One of the most contentious provisions involved a compromise allowing businesses for the next two years to send e-mail to parents.

The new rules from the Federal Trade Commission, approved 4-0, are expected to have a dramatic impact on hundreds of popular Internet sites aimed at children, which typically offer online games and entertainment in exchange for personal information valuable to marketers.

Catherine Benjamin, a mother of two young children in Rolling Meadows, Ill., called the law "long overdue" and bristled at how easily children online can be persuaded to disclose even the most personal details.

"It scares us," said Benjamin, who recently warned her 12-year-old niece about these risks. "Children just give out information on the Internet. There's a lot of wonderful opportunities on the Internet ... (but) it can become a dangerous tool."

The FTC will begin enforcing the new rules in April, 2000.

"There's a real problem out there," said FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky. "We're going to give the industry six months to get its act together to make changes. After that, we'll monitor these Web sites, and we'll take enforcement action."

The FTC said Web sites that share children's information with other companies must obtain a parent's permission through mailed or faxed paperwork, calls to a toll-free number, through use of a credit-card number or via e-mail using nascent digital signature technology.

The provision over a parent's consent was among the most controversial. E-mail is the most convenient and immediate method for granting permission, but it's also simple to impersonate another person online — especially for kids who often know more about technology than their parents.

"E-mail is completely useless," said Stephen Savitzky, a father of two young girls in Silicon Valley who runs a Web site with warnings for kids. "What's to keep the kids from giving their own e-mail address or one of their many e-mail addresses? It's trivial."

NATION BRIEF

Fur flies over S.F.'s pet-guardian law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a city where some people are as likely as their four-legged friends to wear dog collars, the line between the species is being blurred even further by pet owners who want to be known henceforth as "pet guardians."

Language shapes attitudes, they say, and the word "owner" encourages people to treat pets like disposable property. So they are asking that city ordinances be reworded to add "pet guardian" as an alternative term.

The city's Animal Control and Welfare Commission is considering it and will probably vote on it next month.

The fur is flying over the idea. Supporters liken their cause to abolition and women's suffrage. Lots of other people just roll their eyes.

"I love my dog dearly," said Jenny Huston, who watched her golden retriever, Giacomo, run with other

dogs in Duboce Park on a recent balmy afternoon. But she added: "I am not his guardian. I bought and paid for him."

In any case, she asked, "What's the difference?"

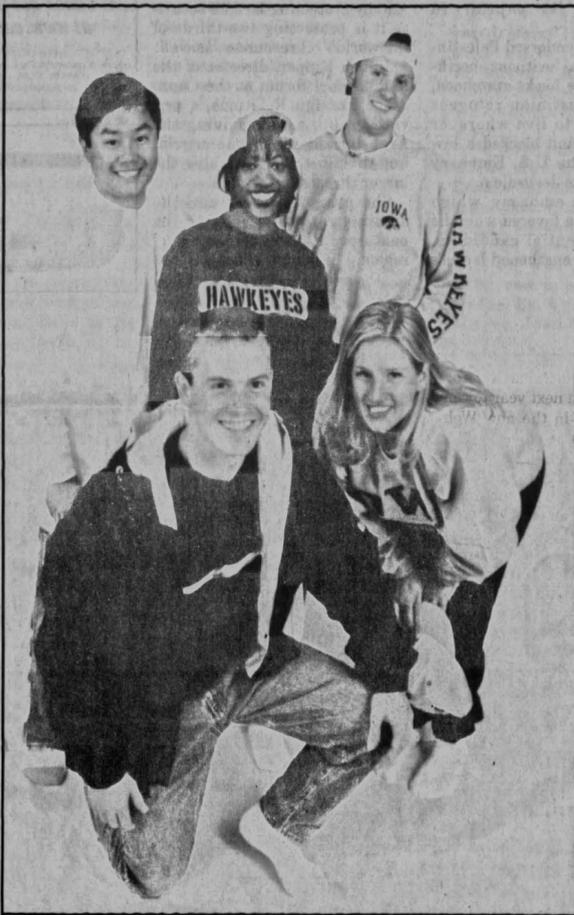
Legally, nothing, according to the city attorney who drafted the changes. Owners and guardians would have the same rights and responsibilities, and pets would still be personal property.

The idea came from Elliot Katz, founder of a 15-year-old organization called In Defense of Animals. The proposal is also under consideration in Marin County, just north of San Francisco, where Katz lives.

Anita Carswell, who says she is a "guardian" of 10 cats, wore a "primate freedom" tag to an animal control and welfare commission meeting last week and told the commissioners they have a duty as officers of this famously liberal city to send the measure to the Board of Supervisors for approval.

"I think if this can't happen in San Francisco, where can it happen?" she said.

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Dole quits camp

DOLE

Continued from Page 1A

McDonald wondered why Dole had difficulty raising funds.

"I hope it wasn't because she was a woman," she said. "A woman has never really gone that level before."

With Dole out of the race, McDonald said, she would support Bush. Students for Bush said it would welcome such a shift among students.

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Bob Dole stood behind his wife Wednesday, his whole face trembling as he fought tears.

After Dole's press conference, her pollster, Linda DiVall, predicted that Dole would "go to the top of the list" of vice presidential candidates. The GOP, which lost huge numbers of women voters to Democrats, needs a woman to counter the "dour, sort of scolding demeanor" of the Republican Congress, DiVall said.

Bush's advisers said the Tex-

Online at Iowa has

ON-LINE

Continued from Page 1A

garten, and the end of the course was rocket science," said sophomore Roger Randolph. "The server they used with the program was slow and not very user-friendly. I finished it, but my Web page never worked right."

This year, Boynton has made changes to make the process more user-friendly, but slow servers and lagging students have created problems for grading the large group.

The course has made some improvements from its initial run last year, said UI sophomore teaching assistant Matt Fege. One improvement is the addition of 25 teaching assistants who hold office hours Sunday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m. at the Main Library.

"People come to see us all the time. Some people are having problems with the sound because

Group urges UI to

RALLY

Continued from Page 1A

and member of Students Against Sweatshops.

A letter was composed Wednesday for UI Director of Licensing Mark Abbott by the UI chapter Students Against Sweatshops, insisting that membership in the labor association is just a public relations tactic, said Michael Rack, UI graduate student.

Abbott denied receiving the letter and did not comment on the rally or related issues.

The Students Against Sweatshops cited such flaws in the labor association as permitting unfair wages, working excessive hours and no protection for the rights of female workers and children, Holt said. The letter basically stated that Students Against Sweatshops disagree with such policies and hopes the UI will withdraw from the agreement.

Pumpkin prank leads to teen's death

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — A 19-year-old was shot to death after apparently stole a Halloween pumpkin from a front yard as a prank.

The boy was found shot in the head Monday inside his car and died early Wednesday at a hospital, police Sgt. Robert Mote said. His name was not released.

Pete Tavita Solomona, 47, was arrested for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder. On the boy's death, he could face a murder charge, Mote said.

Officers were called to the scene Monday by reports of a shot being fired. Minutes later, a man called

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CITY & NATION

Dole quits campaign, citing lack of \$

DOLE

Continued from Page 1A

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— Margaret McDonald, member of the Iowans for Dole executive committee

governor would consider Dole as a vice presidential candidate, but he is more likely to favor a running mate who has been elected to public office. Dole would be an obvious choice for a post in Bush's Cabinet, these advisers said.

The former Cabinet secretary said nothing about her future except that she wanted to help get other women involved in politics. On the campaign trail, Dole said, she saw women in her audiences "sit up a little straighter," empowered by her candidacy, something McDonald agreed with.

"The biggest impact I thought was she brought a lot of people into the party who have never been — she was an exciting candidate," she said, as she reminisced about the last time she saw Dole. "At the Union that day she was just dynamite. I'm proud to have worked for her."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu

Alums looks remembers the good ole days

ALUMS

Continued from Page 1A

One of the biggest changes is that everything now costs more, Zimansky said. She rented a room for \$16 per month, and meals were primarily 50 cents to \$1, so she ate out a lot.

"It was smaller and safer back then," she said. "I was over near the Pentacrest recently, and I thought of how often I had walked there without thoughts of harm. That is not the case today."

Though UI sophomore Kristina Exline said she wouldn't mind writing a \$16 rent check every month, she was less enthusiastic about smoking in class.

"It would probably make me smoke more, and I smoke too much already," she said. "Plus it would probably bother others with this whole politically correct, on-the-edge thing we've had for the last few years."

DI reporter Anne Huyck can be reached at anne-huyck@uiowa.edu

FBI warns police on Y2K terrorism

■ The "magic" of the number 2000 may bring the nuts out of the woodwork, the agency says.

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI plans to warn state and local police to be alert for possible attacks at the turn of the year by hate or apocalyptic groups or lone wolf members of them. "There are no specific threats, but we often alert law-enforcement agencies about impending dates with significance for potential terrorists," FBI spokesman Bill Carter said Wednesday.

Each year, for instance, the FBI reminds state and local law enforcement of the April 19 anniversary of the 1995 bombing of an Oklahoma City federal building and the 1993 federal assault on the Branch Davidian sect outside Waco, Texas.

The bureau intends to distribute a 40-page research report, titled "Project Megiddo," named after an ancient battleground in Israel cited in the Bible's New Testament as the site of a battle between forces of good and evil.

The FBI report analyzes "the potential for extremist criminal activity in the United States by individuals or domestic groups who attach special significance to the year 2000," the bureau said in a

written statement. "The significance is based primarily upon apocalyptic religious beliefs or political beliefs concerning the New World Order conspiracy theory."

"Such ideologies motivate violent white supremacists who seek to initiate a race war; apocalyptic cults which anticipate a violent Armageddon; radical elements of private citizen militias who fear that the United Nations will initiate an armed takeover of the United States and subsequently establish a One World Government, and other groups or individuals that promote violent agendas," the FBI said.

"Our concern is with fringe, hate or apocalyptic groups or lone wolf members of them who may pose a threat," Carter said. "We're not focusing on militias."

In fact, ever since the Oklahoma City bombing, the FBI has asked its 56 field offices to meet with militia groups in their regions periodically to foster better communication and explain that the FBI is not targeting "the majority of militia members (who) engage in law-abiding activities," the bureau statement said.

The FBI said some militias "have taken positive steps toward ridding themselves of violent extremist elements."

"These extreme members will splinter from more established groups and engage in violence autonomously," the bureau said. "More mainstream militia groups

have been helpful in identifying the more extremist elements of the militia who may resort to acts of violence."

Indeed, some militia figures have been brought in to help the FBI negotiate with the Freemen group under siege in Montana and to help try to locate accused Olympic bomber Eric Rudolph.

FBI officials will distribute copies of the report and discuss it at a meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police later this month in Charlotte, N.C. Later, copies will be sent to state and local law enforcement agencies, Carter said.

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Online at Iowa has not-so-virtual problems

ON-LINE

Continued from Page 1A

garten, and the end of the course was rocket science," said UI sophomore Roger Randolph. "The server they used with the program was slow and not very user-friendly. I finished it, but my Web page never worked right."

This year, Boynton has made changes to make the process more user-friendly, but slow servers and lagging students have created problems for grading the large group.

The course has made some improvements from its initial run last year, said UI sophomore and teaching assistant Matt Fegenbush. One improvement is the addition of 25 teaching assistants who hold office hours Sunday-Thursday from 6-10p.m. at the Main Library.

"People come to see us all the time. Some people are having problems with the sound because

Computers don't always do what you want them to do.

— Joann Castagna, assistant to the associate dean of liberal arts

it doesn't work on Macs," Fegenbush said. "Other people are just inexperienced with computers. It's one of those things that will take a few years to work out all the glitches."

Boynton and liberal arts plan to use the program next year to continue to phase-in the new Web-mail system for the university.

"Computers don't always do what you want them to do," said Joann Castagna, the assistant to the associate dean of liberal arts. "I know that Boynton and the ITS (Information Technology Services) have worked hard designing and maintaining the course."

DI reporter Katie Bernard can be reached at kbernard@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Group urges UI to quit labor association

RALLY

Continued from Page 1A

and member of Students Against Sweatshops.

A letter was composed Wednesday for UI Director of Licensing Mark Abbott by the UI chapter of Students Against Sweatshops, insisting that membership in the labor association is just a public-relations tactic, said Michael Rack, UI graduate student.

Abbott denied receiving the letter and would not comment on the rally or related issues.

The Students Against Sweatshops cited such flaws in the labor association as permitting unfair wages, working excessive hours and no protection for the rights of female workers and children, Holt said. The letter basically stated that Students Against Sweatshops disagrees with such policies and hopes the UI will withdraw from the agree-

ment, she said. "We are trying to stay on top of this issue, which is better than not doing anything," said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations. "It is better to monitor than to do nothing."

An example of past Students Against Sweatshops success is the recent announcement made by Nike that the locations would be disclosed for all its factory, allowing for inspections, Rhodes said.

"The issue is bigger than the UI," she said.

Withdrawing from the association is not a simple solution; it is not the whole of what needs to be done, Rhodes said.

If the UI does not withdraw from the agreement, Students Against Sweatshops will keep growing in membership and keep protesting, Rack said.

DI reporter Deidre Bello can be reached at deidre-bello@uiowa.edu

NATION BRIEF

Pumpkin prank leads to teen's death

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — A 17-year-old was shot to death after he apparently stole a Halloween pumpkin from a front yard as a prank.

The boy was found shot in the head Monday inside his car and died early Wednesday at a hospital, police Sgt. Robert Mote said. His name was not released.

Pete Tavita Solomona, 47, was arrested for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder. With the boy's death, he could face a murder charge, Mote said.

Officers were called to the scene Monday by reports of a shot being fired. Minutes later, a man called

police to say he accidentally shot someone who had stolen a pumpkin from his front yard, according to a police statement. The statement didn't elaborate.

Solomona later surrendered to police and directed them to a .357-caliber gun in the garage.

Another teen-ager apparently was hit in the arm by a bullet fragment. He was treated at a hospital and released, police said.

Lt. Mike Schwartz said the two victims and another teen-ager apparently "were involved in Halloween pranks, taking Halloween decorations from various residences."

Buena Park is 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles.



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NATION & WORLD

Trash, bugs, dirt - hallmarks of nation's Capitol complex

■ The Architect of the Capitol gets a stinging rebuke from senators.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's top two leaders complained Wednesday that senators' offices are in a "general state of uncleanness" and said they're tired of uncollected trash, dirty restrooms, bugs and layers of dust in the Capitol complex.

Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., aimed their stern letter at embattled Architect of the Capitol Alan M. Hantman. The rebuke was read to Hantman during a hearing examining the upkeep of congressional buildings and treatment of Congress' work force.

Senators reminded the architect of citations during the past year for poor fire and worker safety and angrily termed "a horror story" the supervision of a new child-care building delayed by a potentially deadly mold.

"Some offices are so poorly cleaned that dust heavily accumulates, trash collection does not always occur on a daily basis, and internal stairs and hallways often are not vacuumed or cleaned," Lott and Daschle wrote, adding to the list of woes.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., in a separate letter, demanded relief for Senate restaurant workers who were reporting "verbal and physical abuse" by supervisors in the architect's office.

We have a real crisis here.

— Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

Hantman acknowledged to the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration that his office, which is charged with upkeep of congressional properties, has had some problems.

"I think improvement is necessary in the cleanliness of the buildings," he said.

He blamed delays with the child-care center on contractors and said allegations of mistreatment of employees "could not be substantiated." But he said any lack of respect for workers was "not acceptable."

Over the last year, Hantman's stewardship of the Capitol grounds has been criticized for a lack of fire and workplace-safety standards. A congressional health and safety agency issued several citations to the office.

Lott and Daschle raised new concerns. They wrote of "a general state of uncleanness throughout the Senate office buildings" and cited "unwashed windows, bug infestations and major plumbing leaks."

"Public restrooms and public eating areas are expected to be kept clean and sanitary, but we are told that is not always the case," the leaders wrote.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., told Hantman that the problem might have something to do with a reduction in Senate custodial workers over the past six years from 130 to 87.

Committee Chairman Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., called the day-care center delays "a horror story." The facility, a new building, was supposed to open two years ago but was delayed largely due to the discovery of potentially deadly stachybotrys mold.

With the mold finally eradicated, the planned Sept. 1 opening has been delayed again, because new mold spores have been found — less serious but enough to keep the children out, said Lisa Tuite, a Senate employee and president of the center's board of directors.

"As one would expect, the cost of the mismanagement by the (architect's) office is more than any non-profit can stand," she wrote McConnell, citing a financial burden of \$140,000 based on lost revenue and the hiring of a consultant to deal with the mold.

While the Senate is financing construction, parents pay \$8,000 to \$9,000 annually for their children to receive day care, currently at an older, smaller building.

"We've got a bunch of employees here concerned about their children because you got this all fouled up," McConnell told Hantman, who estimated to the skeptical senators the center would be ready in three to five weeks.

"We have a real crisis here," added Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who suggested to Hantman that "we charge your budget" for the parents' losses. Architect officials said they are formally seeking permission from the Senate to transfer money to the center's treasury.

Russia, U.S. fighting crime, Reno says

■ Money laundering by Russian organized crime is a focus of the attorney general's talks.

By Judith Ingram
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday Moscow and Washington are working together on tackling money laundering after reports that huge amounts of Russian organized-crime money were diverted through an American bank.

But despite plenty of warm words, U.S. and Russian officials said nothing about concrete steps to take on burgeoning Russian organized crime, which is spreading across the world. Moscow has promised many times before to crack down on corruption, but has done little to clean up what is one of the country's biggest problems.

"We had a very encouraging discussion with our colleagues, and I think that, with the visit to Washington a few weeks ago (of Russian officials) and this visit, a good working relationship is developing," Reno said.

She made the assurances at the end of three days of meetings with

We had a very encouraging discussion with our colleagues, and I think that, with the visit to Washington a few weeks ago (of Russian officials) and this visit, a good working relationship is developing.

— Janet Reno, attorney general

Russian officials and the justice and interior ministers of other Group of Eight industrialized countries in a conference on high-tech and financial crimes.

Participants focused a lot of attention on money laundering, with Russia embroiled in allegations that up to \$10 billion was funneled through the Bank of New York by Russian organized-crime groups, businessmen and individuals trying to escape taxes.

Reno refused to give details of her conversations with Russian officials about the Bank of New York investigation, confining herself to general comments about the G-8 members' commitment to "work together to identify and trace these (economic) criminals around the world."

Russia's acting prosecutor-general, Vladimir Ustinov, also did not go into specifics. He said only that Russia and the United States had set out "certain tasks" in connection with the Bank of New York investigation and that "active work is under way."

The two countries "have both the desire and possibilities" to learn the truth about alleged Russian money laundering through the bank, he said.

After the money-laundering allegations emerged this summer, officials in Moscow repeatedly said they were the product of a campaign to smear Russia. Such comments have moderated in recent weeks, with Russian officials insisting they take the problem seriously and want to work with the West.

But Russians officials have dismissed as groundless contentions that President Boris Yeltsin and his daughters benefited from kickbacks allegedly paid by a Swiss contracting company that did work at the Kremlin.

Because the allegations, if true, could shake the highest levels of Russia's political and business circles, some observers have wondered whether Russia would be diligent in investigating them.

Senate again tries late-abortion ban

■ For the third time, GOP leaders try to pass a measure that Democrats decry as unconstitutional.

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate began an emotional debate Wednesday on a bill that would ban some late-term abortions, reopening a volatile political issue and setting the stage for another presidential veto.

Democrats denounced the legislation as unconstitutional and designed to boost GOP election prospects next year at the expense of women.

"We all know ... this is the third time the president will veto this bill," said its chief opponent, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "Why go through this if not for politics?"

Republicans shot back that they were trying to protect fetuses from a medical practice that brutalizes "the most vulnerable members of our society."

"This is about infanticide," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., chief sponsor of the bill. "This is a baby who is all but born and then killed."

The debate almost immediately focused on the argument over the

We all know ... this is the third time the president will veto this bill.

— Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

definition of viable life and at which point a fetus should be considered born.

The procedure in question involves the partial, feet-first delivery of a fetus and the draining of its skull contents.

Santorum's bill, the "Partial Birth Abortion Act of 1999," would make it a felony punishable by a fine and/or a two-year prison term unless it the procedure is "necessary to save the life of a mother whose life is endangered by a physical disorder, illness or injury." The mother could not be prosecuted under the measure.

Additionally, the legislation provides for lawsuits against the physician by the father of the fetus and by the mother's parents, in certain circumstances.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., proposed an alternative supported by some Democrats and Republicans that would not ban a specific abortion procedure. It would stop all abortions after fetuses can survive outside the womb except in

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Budget ta

■ White House officials, lawmakers negotiate over spending.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Budget talks between White House officials and lawmakers began Wednesday at the Capitol, with the administration brandishing President Clinton's veto power in pushing for more money for teacher police and foreign aid.

Ultimately, the political victor may be determined less by who spends priorities are adopted than by whether Republicans can persuade the public that they have kept their pledge not to touch Social Security surpluses.

After a final deal, Democrats say they will win the day if the public is convinced Republicans broke their promise and spent Social Security funds after all.

"Absolutely," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "It's a win because it confirms what we have said all along."

Boot Vieques

■ The Indiana congressman asks the attorney general to evict protesters occupying a Navy bombing range.

By David Briscoe
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee chairman wants Attorney General Janet Reno to order protesters removed from the U.S. Navy bombing range on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, saying she is endangering their lives by letting them stay.

"While I understand the nature of the ongoing political protest, I have grave concerns that the presence of the protesters presents risk of a terrible tragedy," Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said in a letter to Reno that was made public Wednesday.

Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, said the protesters are trespassing in an area full of dangerous munitions.

A Justice Department spokesman

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NATION

Budget talks begin in earnest

White House officials, lawmakers negotiate over spending.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

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"Absolutely," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "It's a win because it confirms what we have said all along

... that they're guilty of duplicity when it comes to the budget."

Republicans say their fight is to keep Clinton from paying for added spending by using Social Security money. They say they will claim victory if they deliver.

"People are going to judge us on whether we've kept our promises or not," said Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash.

White House Budget Director Jack Lew met privately for more than an hour with senior members of the House and Senate Appropriations committees. More sessions were planned for today.

On the surface, Clinton wants several billion dollars more than Congress has provided for teachers, police, foreign aid and other programs. The president wants to kill provisions helping the oil, mining and other industries that the administration considers anti-environmental, while Republicans want to give states more control over money for schools and other programs than Clinton prefers.

Both sides agree that those disputes can be resolved and that

savings to pay for the extra spending will be found. That probably will not happen by Oct. 26, the deadline Clinton and congressional leaders have set.

Yet there is a politically more significant dispute over whether the underlying spending bills — without Clinton's requests for more money — tap the Social Security surpluses.

With each side citing analyses by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, Democrats say the bills already eat into the pension system's surpluses, using gimmicks such as delayed spending to mask that fact. Republicans say the final versions of the bills will not touch the Social Security money.

Although the two sides have agreed night not to use Social Security funds, they disagree over whether the underlying bills obey that principle. If that dispute persists when they complete their work, both parties will launch public relations blitzes: The GOP will say it honored the promise, and Democrats will contend Republicans broke it.

NATION BRIEF

Proposal would tax cell-phone calls at user's address

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cellular telephone calls would be taxed as if they came from a caller's home or office regardless of where in the country they were made under a bill introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

Backers of the plan, including cities, governors and cell-phone companies, contend it would eliminate a confusing patchwork of taxes on calls from mobile phones.

"It's a radical simplification of the current system," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, chairman of the National Governors Association.

Taxation of wireless phone calls is based on various factors, such as the relay tower that picks up a phone's signal or the switching center that directs the call to its recipient. That means the same call could be taxed several times, especially if the caller moves through several cities, counties or states while talking.

The bill, introduced by Sens. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., would allow calls to be taxed on the state and local gov-

ernments with jurisdiction over the caller's home or office address.

Cellular phone companies say the change would make it easier for them to collect state and local taxes. Governments would no longer have to track calls from mobile phones inside their boundaries, backers of the plan say. And consumers could benefit from streamlined bills and possibly lower rates, supporters say.

Leavitt and other supporters conceded that some state and local governments could lose tax revenue.

The measure has not yet been introduced in the House.

Boot Vieques protesters, Burton says

The Indiana congressman asks the attorney general to evict protesters occupying a Navy bombing range.

By David Briscoe
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee chairman wants Attorney General Janet Reno to order protesters removed from the U.S. Navy bombing range on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, saying she is endangering their lives by letting them stay.

"While I understand the nature of the ongoing political protest, I have grave concerns that the presence of the protesters presents risk of terrible tragedy," Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said in a letter to Reno that was made public Wednesday.

Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, said the protesters are trespassing in an area full of dangerous munitions.

A Justice Department spokes-

woman said Reno would answer the letter but would not make a public statement before her response. Kara Peterman said department officials were closely monitoring activities on Vieques, "but it would be inappropriate to comment on any potential law enforcement action."

Protesters, including children, have set up four encampments on the range. The protests began several months ago, when the Navy declared a moratorium on its use while officials consider whether to heed Puerto Rican demands that the military return its training grounds to the commonwealth for civilian use.

A presidential panel has recommended that the Navy resume live-fire training, including bombing on the inhabited island but at a scaled-down rate for five years until a new Navy training ground can be found.

Defense Secretary William Cohen plans to consult with those affected before passing along his own recommendation to President Clinton, Pentagon

spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Wednesday.

Puerto Rican authorities accuse the Navy, which operates the Vieques range, of endangering the island's 9,300 U.S. citizen inhabitants and destroying its environment.

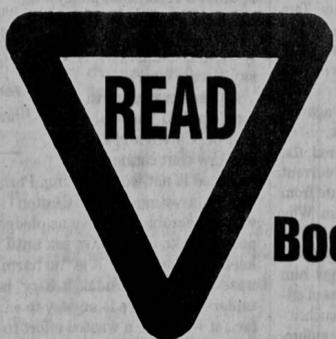
Bacon said that if the Navy continues to be unable to use Vieques, it will "just be less ready than it was before it had the firing range."

When the possibility of a death was raised by Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., at a Senate hearing Tuesday, Puerto Rican Gov. Pedro Rossello said someone already had been killed. He referred to the accidental death in April of a Vieques civilian employee that triggered Puerto Rican efforts to boot out the Navy.

Burton said in his letter Tuesday that letting the protesters remain cannot be justified.

"I believe it is a dereliction of your duty as attorney general to turn a blind eye to the possibility of terrible tragedy," Burton wrote.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

There is so much to do with upgrading the libraries and with computers. You would be daydreaming to think tuition wasn't going to be increased.

—Regent Clarkson Kelly, on proposed tuition increases at the UI. The Regents plan to vote on the issue this week.

OPINIONS

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers

of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

Ancient Red Cross sought "turb" donors

Because of all the time I have devoted lately to higher priorities such as (1) rigorous fact checking for this weekly column, (2) picking burrs out of my cat's tail and (3) applying peroxide and bandages after (2), I have let slide my duties as Usage Consultant for the Lester Young Institute of Applied Rhetoric; so here are answers to readers' questions sent in over the last few weeks.

Dear Mr. Etymology Expert Person, My buddies and I just moved into a house last used by a fraternity whose members suddenly all moved to Fort Madison, Iowa. Their intact furniture went pretty quick at auction, so we been living kinda spartan, making do with futons, sleeping bags and fresh hay instead of beds. Should we still use the word "bedroom" for rooms that don't actually have any beds in them?

Signed, Sleeping On Threadbare Shag

DREW HERMAN



The Neologism Evaluation and Recommendation Division at LYIAR is hard at work on that very problem. Two of the leading candidates are "sleepery," which has a virile, Strunk & White feel to it, and the slightly more glamorous, but commercial "snoozorium." We expect a final ruling from our NERD scholars by 2003, after they settle on a verb to replace "dial" for use with touch-tone phones. Meanwhile, because I have exactly the same problem at my own house, I can make a suggestion from personal experience: Try calling it a "100 sq. foot pile of dirty laundry, pizza boxes and cat fur."

Dear MEEP, I just found something that looks like a *Formica exsectoides* crawling in my underwear, except it's bigger and fuzzier. Can you tell me what it really is? Signed, Wondering About Creepy Crawly Insect

Dear WACCI, As chance would have it, I am familiar with the creature you described, but it would violate professional ethics for me, an *etymologist*, to tell you anything about it. You need to take your specimen to an *entomologist*, who will gladly help you make the identification. You might also want to stop off at the local emergency room on your way.

Dear MEEP, My brother recently changed jobs. For 18 years he sorted mail all night in our hometown, but after a little disagreement with his boss, a sheriff's deputy and an HRT negotiator, he decided to move to Leavenworth, Kan., and take a job sorting license plates. Now suddenly everybody calls him a "disgruntled postal worker." Is that fair? I mean, nobody ever called him a "grunted postal worker."

Signed, Protect Us Little People

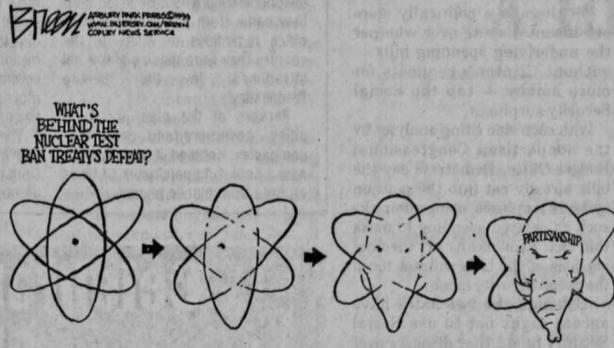
Dear PULP, No, it isn't fair, neither to your brother, who should be called "psychopath," nor to the word "grunted," which never gets to go anywhere without "dis-." The story here goes back to ancient Greek theories about physiology. As described by the legendary physician Galen, four different substances, or "humors," circulate through the human body. They were called "gruntles," "jects," "turbs" and "ludes." A shortage of one substance caused a specific ailment; thus, if you lost your turbs, you were "disturbed"; if you lost jects, you were "dejected," and so forth. The medieval medical practice of blood letting was supposed to "rehumorize" the patient, hence the still common expression, "the health-care manager rejected the client's needs."

Science has since rejected these quaint theories, having discovered that the true crucial substances for modern American human life are caffeine, polyunsaturated fats, refined sugar and nicotine. So, while the ancient words for the afflictions are still with us, we no longer refer to gruntles or jects by themselves, any more than we speak of "and the Pips" without "Gladys Knight."

Linguists call such unfairly neglected words "bound morphemes" (they define a morpheme as "same as word, except sometimes not"). Fortunately, you can do something. Send your cash contributions to Free The Morphemes, care of me at this newspaper.

And hang onto your gruntles.

Drew Herman is a *DI* columnist.



EDITORIALS

Potter series latest on banned book bandwagon

A new series of children's books, usually referred to by fans as the Harry Potter books, has been breaking every known sales record for the genre. All three books released so far occupied the top three spots on the *New York Times* bestseller list earlier this month.

The books have been well-reviewed, but perhaps more importantly, they have been well-read. Librarians report that kids, especially young boys who have traditionally not been bookworms, are going crazy over these books and are starting to get excited about reading.

But not everybody is wild about Harry Potter. Recently, school boards have started to receive complaints about certain aspects of the books. Some parents are unhappy about the positive image the books provide of witchcraft and magic, and others dislike the violence and what they claim is a too-realistic portrayal of the villain, the evil magician Lord Voldemort.

Parents have tried to stop teachers from reading the books aloud in class and to have the books banned from school libraries. Elizabeth Mounce, a parent addressing the South Carolina Board of Education last week, said that "the books have a serious tone of death, hate, lack of respect and sheer evil."

The Harry Potter books have much more good than evil in them. While it is true that the books contain wizards and magic, both good and evil aspects of magic are represented. Harry Potter always triumphs over evil because he has many non-magical good qualities, such as courage, determination, friendship, etc. Author J.K. Rowling defends the portrayal of the villain in her books by saying that she isn't going to sugarcoat evil or pretend that "an evil presence is a cardboard cutout and nobody gets hurt."

Regardless of whether parents are justified in the criticism of the Harry Potter books, though, the real problem here is censorship. While parents may set guidelines regarding what is acceptable for their own children to read, they should not be able to decide what other parents' children can read.

If these books are removed from school libraries and banned from classrooms, many children may lose the opportunity to be introduced to the Harry Potter series. The books have some redeeming social importance, such as the good values upheld by the main character, and the encouragement that they give children to read. It would be a shame if some children were denied access to this.

Most people would agree that banning such wonderful books is wrong. But this kind of thing happens far too often for anybody to become complacent. Even if it is only a bunch of crackpot parents who favor the banning of these books, the rest of us must protest more loudly than the crackpots. We have to remain on constant guard against the evils of censorship.

Christy Hall is a *DI* editorial writer.

Vilsack neglecting interests of many Iowans

In order to become the first Democratic governor of Iowa in more than 30 years, Tom Vilsack had to appeal to some of the more liberal groups in the state to secure the far-left vote. He did that by promising to enforce some left-wing policies during his administration, even if it meant neglecting the views and opinions of the majority of his constituents as well as the majority of the Iowa Legislature.

Vilsack did exactly that last week when he signed an executive order to protect against discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity in state employment.

The move by Vilsack pushes the boundaries of his power because he ignored the Legislature on a major issue to pay back an interest group. This is an order that the current Legislature would likely not favor. One gets the feeling that Vilsack will run the state from his office if he can, or at least as long as the topic at hand is an area of interest for him. Why else would the governor enforce the measure in secret and use an executive order unless he knew he couldn't get the move through Legislature — the representatives of Iowa's people?

If Vilsack continues to use executive orders to pay back the groups that helped get him elected, who knows where it will end? An executive order is usually reserved for times of crisis or emergency. The state of rights for gender identity in Iowa hardly qualifies as such.

In issuing the executive order, Vilsack also clearly ignored the families of Iowa by enforcing a measure that assists a group whose interests contradict those of traditional families. It gives the impression that Vilsack is more concerned with personal interests, or imposing his own values, than he is with the families of Iowa.

Vilsack defended the order by saying it was simply a measure of civil rights. This is an extreme extension of civil rights and sets up coverage for new groups of people, which under Vilsack's order includes homosexual and transsexual individuals. Such an extension of civil rights is easy to get done in secrecy, as was done in this case. Whether Vilsack believed it would have passed in the Legislature or not is irrelevant. When there is an order concerning an issue as controversial as this, it needs to at least be brought to the attention of congress.

By enforcing the order, Vilsack is not properly representing the majority people of Iowa, nor is he serving them well. He is using the executive order to repay the gay-rights community and satisfy his own far-left interests.

Evan Peterson is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Vote against test-ban treaty no loss for U.S.

On Oct. 13, the Senate rejected a treaty to ban nuclear testing. The final vote basically followed party lines, but I do not care. I must, for the first time I can remember, tip my hat to the Senate Republicans.

In his AP wire story, Tom Raum claimed that "the treaty has been signed by 154 nations, but must be ratified by all 44 of the world's nuclear-capable countries to take effect." In the words of Sen. Charles Schumer, Raum must be smoking crack! What difference does it make if every country signs a treaty? Who will enforce it? In his doltish style, Raum told readers "the Senate vote was an enormous blow." You might think Raum made reference to an impending Armageddon. But is world peace now at risk? Hardly.

No one can honestly believe that treaties make peace. What good will a treaty do, when as Raum admitted, "of the 44 nuclear-capable countries, (only) 26 had signed the treaty as of Wednesday." And of the seven declared nuclear powers, only Britain and France (signed.) No treaty, no war, no problem, as far as I can see.

JOHN CALVIN JONES

Any treaty without a real enforcement mechanism is worthless. Let us assume that Mexico starts to develop nuclear weapons. What will the "international community" do? Go to war? I think not. Maybe President Bush, under the tutelage of Margaret Thatcher, could attack "Hitler" (a.k.a. our old ally Saddam Hussein), but how would someone such as G.W. Bush convince us that "hostile" Mexico has to be put in its place?

Perhaps we could impose sanctions against a rogue Mexico? Oops, I forgot, there is that silly little 2,000-plus page document called NAFTA. Even if the U.S. government doubled the number of customs agents and military troops at the border to stop the flow of goods (which might require up to half of all armed forces), the repercussions might be worse than the sanctions. When the Mexican economy worsens, emigration from Mexico to the United States increases, along with drug trafficking and other black-market activity.

Raum argued that the Senate rejection might lead Pakistan and India to conduct more tests (worry, worry). The only way to ensure powers that be in India or Pakistan do not test nuclear devices is to eliminate (i.e. physically destroy) any and all people and infrastructure that make such tests possible. Which idiot will volunteer to be the first casualty of a "nuclear test-ban" treaty violation?

Republican senators based their opposition on the grounds that compliance with the treaty could not be verified and the treaty could never stop terrorist organizations or dictators from developing nuclear weapons. How true. Jesse Helms, a pillar of intellect, added, "(the treaty) cannot accomplish its highly exaggerated stated goal of halting the spread of nuclear weapons." Somebody pinch me. Helms voted against a resolution/policy proposal because he rightly understood it to be completely ineffectual. Did somebody say "Drug War"?

Call me crazy, but in the words of Bill Watterson, creator of "Calvin and Hobbes," any law that cannot be enforced is not worth having. Perhaps the Senate Republicans were just voting against Clinton (say it ain't so), but their logic was impeccable. Treaties as pledges are fine, like vows some people make not to have sex until marriage. If they do not keep this "promise," it is "no harm, no foul." No one really gets upset when that kind of "treaty" is violated because everyone understands there is no way to enforce such "promises." In fact, it would be a wasted effort to try.

So I am resigned to accept the idea that some elected officials just wanted to tease me. They argued that a "nuclear test-ban treaty" was not worth a hill-o-beans, because all the good intentions in the world would not bring about its objectives. I call it a tease because most people recognize that despite anyone's good intentions, plans such as the test-ban treaty, a ban on alcohol, or drug prohibition, cannot work.

What does it mean when federal officials arrest a gang responsible for the delivery of 40,000-60,000 pounds of cocaine to the United States every month (*DI*, Oct. 14)? If we trust other federal estimates, this one Colombian cartel supplied every American cocaine user with around 3 grams per month. Who is winning when aggregate demand for heroin, cocaine, marijuana and crystal meth is at present levels? Worse yet, Microeconomics 101 tells us that the end of this one cartel will only create a demand for others.

The war will continue, and for some reason no Republicans (except perhaps the governor of New Mexico) will argue that drug prohibition, like a nuclear test-ban treaty, is unenforceable, and hence pointless.

John Calvin Jones is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT

Do you plan on participating in any of this weekend's Homecoming activities?



"I probably will go to the parade because I have been there before."

Amy Browne UI junior



"No, I have too much going on in my classes."

Scott Iverson UI freshman



"I probably will, but I haven't made plans yet."

Megan Tabor UI freshman



"I am going to tailgate."

Sam Claypool UI senior



"I am going home because I haven't been home since August."

Shannon Arp UI junior

Taking a UI's fiscal

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If not for teaching, where do state level generally follow the federal level. Further, what fits with the popular myth of edge production.

Interestingly, this process h the bulk of resources goes to t "know" while other, more femi different means of knowledge resources to teach more studie that men "know" and women and prone to the emotional.

Allocation of resources to di determined by looking at just each discipline approaches the production process with.

Disciplines That "Know," the hard, driving, impregnable engineering and medical science knowledge is obtained through and sustained testing and observation. "Getting the job done" is dependent upon technique and timing rather than reflection and creativity. Emphasis is on resu ed and replicable physical phe

1998-99 Federal Research lion of which was from the Pul Institutes of Health).

Disciplines that want to ki psychology, economics, etc.) see techniques, yet their subject m human life forms and instituti reason, the social sciences' cert in question.

Economics, however, receive it serves to legitimize a grossly and global resources while pro the cruellest fiction of all: "the

Research Award: Commer

Disciplines that think they larly irksome to their hard, we because they insist upon the ir externalities as language, histo within and between these disci gies," or theories of knowledge. ties' dithering and emotional confusion. How can knowledge be produced if scholars cannot collectively agree on theory?

On the up side, faculty in these departments who success fully defend their epistemologi cal turf against their rabid col leagues' platitudes, while also coordinating TA squads to tea hundreds of undergraduates, may look forward to tenure, raises, stomach ulcers and/or complete mental collapse. Som department personnel in the humanities are encouraged to throw tantrums when in disagreement with their peers, which may include such lofty sounding terms and phrases as "essentialist," "determinist," "meta-discursive" and "tout au ting, such behavior would be co is frequently regarded as "shee

Research Award: Are you

Disciplines/programs that ic." The International Writing Budget before July 1999: Budget after July 1999: \$ tentative reservations at the C

Disciplines that are crazy. Nazi war criminal Herman Gö word "culture" I reach for my gu

Fortunately, the federal gove effective in limiting independent States: a pencil. Individuals wh than pursuing something "hard heads examined. Arts and cultu the academy and elsewhere in the government's 1995 cuts in t Arts and the National Endowm apparent in our almost uniform the most creative minds go to v tising rather than the fine arts ty and vision are essential.

Research award: Yeah, rig Here with the arts we have r at the UI. The arts and human al, creative and adventurous as hard, calculated, determined so the feminized departments mur ates than the masculine science

When one considers the com tioned to the arts and humani true "second class citizens" that getting all the money ... and w

VIEWPOINTS

Taking a look at the UI's fiscal hierarchy

With UI students in some departments not being able to get into the appropriate classes to graduate in time, they are rightfully asking whether an across-the-board tuition increase is necessary and how resources are more generally allocated at the UI.

If not for teaching, where does the money go? Resources at the state level generally follow the trajectory of research money from the federal level. Further, what colleges and departments receive fits with the popular myth of what constitutes legitimate knowledge production.

Interestingly, this process has a clear gender dimension, where the bulk of resources goes to those masculine disciplines that "know" while other, more feminized areas of study that insist upon different means of knowledge acquisition must rely on fewer resources to teach more students. Of course, it goes without saying that men "know" and women ... well, women are sensitive, flighty and prone to the emotional.

Allocation of resources to disciplines in academe, then, can be determined by looking at just how much manliness and stamina each discipline approaches the knowledge production process with.

Disciplines That "Know." These are the hard, driving, impregnable, natural engineering and medical sciences, where knowledge is obtained through vigorous and sustained testing and observation. "Getting the job done" is dependent upon technique and timing rather than reflection and creativity. Emphasis is on results, which require definite, calculated and replicable physical phenomena.

1998-99 Federal Research Award: \$147.8 million (\$124 million of which was from the Public Health Service and the National Institutes of Health).

Disciplines that want to know. The social sciences (sociology, psychology, economics, etc.) seek knowledge through "hard science" techniques, yet their subject matter — individual or aggregate human life forms and institutions — is capricious at best. For this reason, the social sciences' certainty (and hence their manhood) is in question.

Economics, however, receives the lion's share of funding, because it serves to legitimize a grossly inequitable distribution of national and global resources while providing a "scholarly smokescreen" for the cruelest fiction of all: "the market."

Research Award: Commensurate with numbers crunched.

Disciplines that think they know. The humanities are particularly irksome to their hard, well-endowed scientific counterparts because they insist upon the importance of such indeterminate externalities as language, history and culture. The constant rancor within and between these disciplines over competing "epistemologies," or theories of knowledge, is ample evidence of the humanities' dithering and emotional confusion. How can knowledge be produced if scholars cannot collectively agree on theory?

On the up side, faculty in these departments who successfully defend their epistemological turf against their rabid colleagues' platitudes, while also coordinating TA squads to teach hundreds of undergraduates, may look forward to tenure, raises, stomach ulcers and/or complete mental collapse. Some department personnel in the humanities are encouraged to throw tantrums when in disagreement with their peers, which may include such lofty sounding terms and phrases as "essentialist," "determinist," "meta-discursive" and "tout au contraire!" In any other social setting, such behavior would be considered megalomaniacal. Here it is frequently regarded as "sheer genius."

Research Award: Are you kidding?

Disciplines/programs that don't know and/or are "non-academic." The International Writing Program.

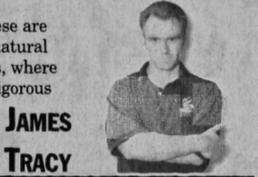
Budget before July 1999: \$0.
Budget after July 1999: \$11.81; 1,500 frequent flyer miles; tentative reservations at the Coralville Econolodge.

Disciplines that are crazy. The fine arts (art, theater, music). Nazi war criminal Herman Göring once said, "When I hear the word 'culture' I reach for my gun." Murder is illegal in Iowa City.

Fortunately, the federal government has something far more effective in limiting independent cultural production in the United States: a pencil. Individuals who seek a career as an artist rather than pursuing something "harder" and more practical need their heads examined. Arts and culture are treated as afterthoughts in the academy and elsewhere in the United States, as evidenced by the government's 1995 cuts in the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. This is apparent in our almost uniformly commercialized culture, where the most creative minds go to work in "public relations" or advertising rather than the fine arts, where independent ideas, creativity and vision are essential.

Research award: Yeah, right.
Here with the arts we have run the gamut of the areas of study at the UI. The arts and humanities, with their feminine, emotional, creative and adventurous aspects, are the antitheses of the hard, calculated, determined sciences. Still, like single mothers, the feminized departments must take care of more undergraduates than the masculine sciences with far fewer resources.

When one considers the comparatively limited funding apportioned to the arts and humanities, we can recognize them as the true "second class citizens" that they are while also seeing who's getting all the money ... and why.



JAMES TRACY

Some department personnel in the humanities are encouraged to throw tantrums when in disagreement with their peers, which may include such lofty sounding terms and phrases as "essentialist," "determinist," "meta-discursive" and "tout au contraire!" In any other social setting, such behavior would be considered megalomaniacal. Here it is frequently regarded as "sheer genius."

James Tracy is a DI columnist.

Women, make your voices heard today

KARA HEINZIG

My father recently asked me how, in a matter of years, I went from being the lovable, agreeable member of the family to the cynical, anti-establishment child.

As far as I can tell, all good, strong cynicism starts at home. Women in my family are simply not looked upon as highly as the men. The first big litmus test for this — my mother's baby book. The cover is blue, with the words "It's a Boy" proudly scrawled across it in cursive. My grandparents always blamed World War II and the shortage of girl baby books it created. Ironically enough, in my mom's baby book there is a list of gifts my grandparents received when she was born. One of the gifts was a pink baby book.

Now, a baby book might not seem like a big deal. However, when your parents didn't bother to get a crib until several weeks after you were born, you start to see a pattern forming. I can bet that, had my mother been born a boy, the crib might have been there before the baby was brought home.

Why would I be so willing to put money on such things? Because, for the past 20 years, I have seen how my grandparents have worshipped my brother, the shining star in the family who cannot be tarnished. They never missed one of his basketball or football games. They never missed one of his

So Dad, the answer is simple. I am cynical and anti-establishment because I live in a society where my gender continues to be marginalized.

school plays or musicals. But they never bothered to come to my high school graduation because they did not want to miss church.

And if good, strong cynicism starts at home, it is reinforced at school. I don't carry bad memories from high school of being taunted by other students but rather of how I was treated by certain teachers. One day in my American History class, I sat with my hand in the air, ready to ask a legitimate question. For at least five minutes I waited as my teacher repeatedly called on male students. He would look right at me, yet not acknowledge my question. I finally got sick of waiting and put my hand down.

So Dad, the answer is simple. I am cynical and anti-establishment because I live in a society where my gender continues to be marginalized. At least that's what I wanted to say in reply to him, but bringing up the state of women in America at the dinner table would have been a bit too much, especially because my whole family was present. I decided to let my nephew enjoy what little ignorant bliss of childhood he still has left, while he can, even if he seems to think he is already a Republican at age 5.

Because of my gender, I have been driven to prove that I am worthy of my grandparents' attention, that I am worthy of speaking and that I am worthy of being heard. I know that I am not alone, and I take comfort in knowing that other women have experienced similar pain. Yet I cannot sit quietly within my comfort zone. I refuse to put my hand back down when it gets tired from waiting.

Building equality means stepping beyond those confines and making some noise. It means being aggressive when no one wants to hear you. It means being assertive. I'm sure there are those out there who would quickly and quite willingly pin a scarlet "F" on my chest, and put me on display.

She's a radical. She's a feminist.

And that's fine with me. It isn't going to stop me from raising my voice. What about your voice? Do you think that you don't have anything to shout about?

Think again. Insurance companies will gladly help cover the costs of childbirth, yet most refuse to provide coverage for birth control. Women still, on the average, make less than men. Pop culture and the media continue to bombard us with images of unrealistic beauty standards. A woman has yet to win the Oscar for Best Director.

Today is the seventh annual National Young Women's Day of Action. It is a day for young women to raise their voices and empower themselves. So go stand on the steps of the Old Capitol and yell. Let your voice be heard.

Kara Heinzig is a DI columnist.

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DI, Oct. 14? If we trust

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GET TO THE GOOD PART.

INSIDE

Drug Testing: The NBA will continue its marijuana and steroid testing for the first season ever. See page 3B.



page 1B

Head

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Football, Kansas City Chiefs (3-2) at Baltimore Ravens (4-3), 7:20 p.m., ESPN.

The Skinny: Check out the first meeting between the Chiefs and Ravens. Both teams boast rookie coaches and K.C. is looking to build down on turnovers.



SPORTS QUIZ

How many of the Ravens' last games have been decided by 7 points or less? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL			
Nashville	4	Florida	5
Buffalo	3	Vancouver	2
Colorado	2	Carolina	3
Montreal	1	Toronto	3
Detroit	6	Dallas	2
San Jose	3	Edmonton	1
Philadelphia	5	Boston	3
N.Y. Rangers	0	at Los Angeles	late

PERSISTENCE



Mark Foley/Associated Press
Heisman Trophy hopeful Peter Warrick enters the practice field all alone Wednesday in Tallahassee, Florida.

Warrick case hits another roadblock

Peter Warrick's lawyer will speak with Florida State officials before reaching an agreement with the judge in Warrick's case.

By Brent Kallestad
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Peter Warrick will have to wait until today to see if a judge approves a plea agreement that will allow the Florida state star to play this weekend.

Warrick's lawyer postponed a hearing today after the university's president expressed concern about the plea. The agreement would allow Warrick to play for the No. 10 Seminole on Saturday against Clemson and go to jail next year.

Warrick was a leading Heisman Trophy candidate until his arrest on a felony grand theft charge. The wide receiver had hoped to have his case reduced to a misdemeanor in court next week.

Warrick's lawyer, John Kennedy, asked for the postponement so he could speak with school officials.

The agreement would require Warrick to spend 30 days in jail, donate to charity clothing he acquired in three trips to a Dillard's store, pay \$295 in court costs, stay away from the department store and serve a year's probation.

"I don't feel very good about somebody having a sentence hanging over them and playing," Florida State resident Sandy D'Alemberte told the Tallahassee Democrat.

Warrick was suspended Oct. 7 and has missed the Seminoles' last two games.

"I think he's suffered enough," Florida State quarterback Chris Brown said. See WARRICK, Page 4.



SPORTS

Thursday

UNDERDOGS: See NFL picks, Page 6B

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.
 Phone: (319) 335-5848
 Fax: (319) 335-6184
 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
 Mail: 201 Communications Center
 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

October 21, 1999

Headlines: BLSC ratings sore in 1999, Page 2B • Tyson continues to talk the talk, Page 3B • Tiger Woods on the trail toward \$6 million, Page 3B

INSIDE

Drug Testing: The NBA will continue its marijuana and steroid testing for the first season ever. See page 3B.



Page 1B

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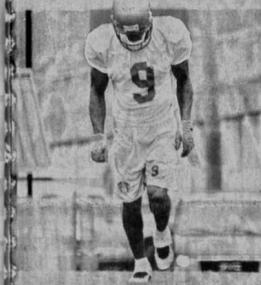
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 Heisman Trophy hopeful Peter Warrick enters the practice field all alone Wednesday in Tallahassee, Florida.

Warrick case hits another roadblock

Peter Warrick's lawyer will speak with Florida State officials before reaching an agreement with the judge in Warrick's case.

By Brent Kallestad
 Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Peter Warrick will have to wait until today to see if a judge approves a plea agreement that will allow the Florida state star to play this weekend.

Warrick's lawyer postponed a hearing today after the university's president expressed concern about the plea. The agreement would allow Warrick to play for the No. 1 Seminoles on Saturday against Clemson and go to jail next year.

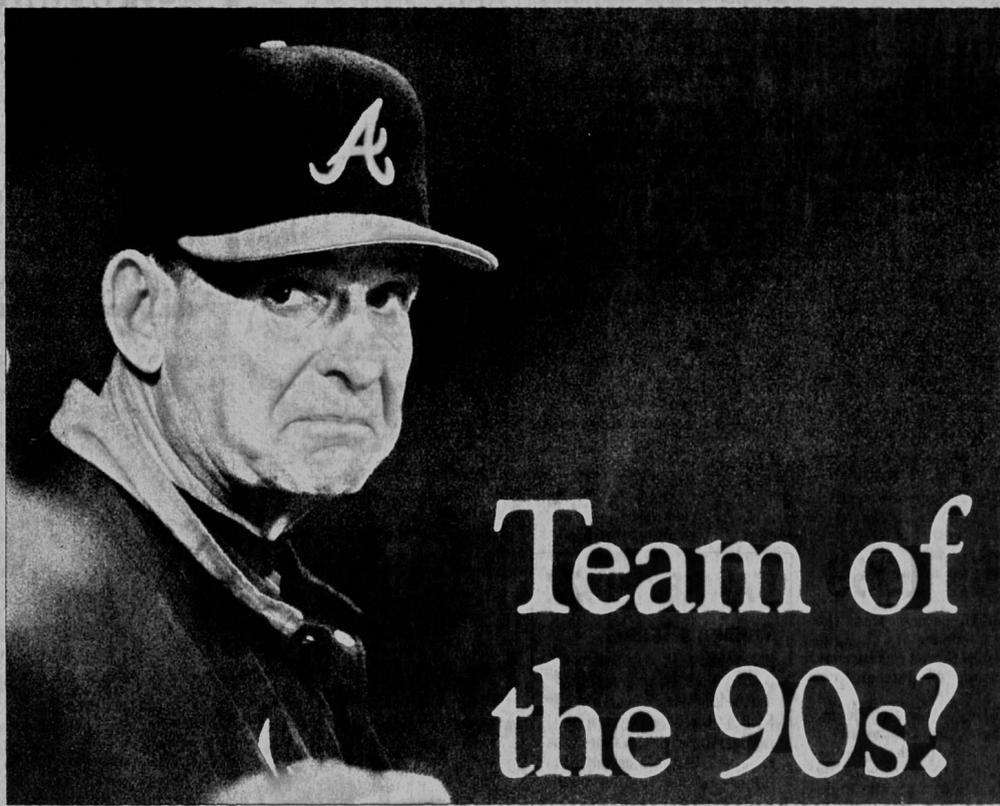
Warrick was a leading Heisman Trophy candidate until his arrest on a felony grand theft charge. The wide receiver had hoped to have his case reduced to a misdemeanor in county court today.

Warrick's lawyer, John Kenny, asked for the postponement so he could speak with school officials. The agreement would require Warrick to spend 30 days in jail, donate to charity clothing he acquired in three trips to a Dillard's store, pay \$295 in court costs, stay away from the department store and serve a year's probation.

"I don't feel very good about somebody having a sentence hanging over them and playing," Florida State president Sandy D'Alemberte told the Tallahassee Democrat.

Warrick was suspended Oct. 7 and has missed the Seminoles' last two games.

"I think he's suffered enough," Florida State quarterback Chris See WARRICK, Page 4B



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox watches as Game 3 of the World Series slips away to the New York Yankees Oct. 22, 1996, in Atlanta. The Yankees are the team of the century and can put to rest all that talk about the Braves being team of the decade when the two meet in a rematch of the 1996 World Series.

Team of the 90s?

Braves, Yanks to decide in World Series

■ The World Series between the Braves and the Yankees will get underway Saturday in Atlanta.

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

ATLANTA — There it is, engraved right on the ring Atlanta Braves general manager John Schuerholz proudly wears: "Team of the 90s."

To him, the Braves already own that title. No debate needed on the team of the decade, not even if the New York Yankees take home this World Series trophy.

"To answer that question for the 1,442nd time, we don't need to do anything," Schuerholz said. "We've won more games than any team, we've won 100 games three years in a row, we've won eight straight division titles."

"If you choose any criteria except one narrow criteria — World Series championships — we lead it," he said.

Of course, that's not such a narrow category. Not to the Yankees.

"Aren't we the team of the century?" New York GM Brian Cashman said Wednesday. "World champi-



Dave Martin/Associated Press
 New York manager Joe Torre watches from the dugout in Game 4 of the World Series against Atlanta.

onships, that's the goal." Fittingly, the clubs that had the majors' two worst records in 1990 get a final chance to make their cases starting with Game 1 Saturday night at Turner Field. Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez,

MVP of the AL Championship Series, probably will start for the Yankees. The Braves can pick from any of their Big Four of Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and Kevin Millwood.

For Atlanta, it's an opportunity to win that elusive second World Series title. The Braves beat Cleveland in 1995 — prompting them to put that boast on their rings — but have nothing else to show for eight straight trips to the NL Championship Series.

For the Yankees, it's a chance to win their record 25th title and third in four years. That recent run began when they beat Atlanta in six games in 1996.

"We've got another shot at them," Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones said.

The Braves earned their fifth trip to the World Series in the 1990s by beating the New York Mets 10-9 in 11 innings Tuesday night in Game 6 of the NLCS. The Yankees beat Boston in five games in the ALCS.

See WORLD SERIES, Page 4B

Iowa's women swimmers ready to dive in

■ With the majority of the Hawkeye team returning, Iowa coach Mary Bolich looks to make a splash in the Big Ten.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Rebuilding usually takes time, but that is not the case with the Iowa women's swimming team.

Third-year coach Mary Bolich has turned the Hawkeye program around and molded a talented corps of women student-athletes into competitors. With the loss of two seniors and addition of three freshmen, Iowa enters the 1999-00 season looking to build on last year's success.

Iowa's success was marked by ending the season 8-4 in dual meets, setting 10 team and three pool records. The Hawkeyes also finished seventh in the Big Ten with a 49-point jump from their 1997 total and qualified two athletes for the NCAA meet for the first time in six years.

Melissa Loehndorf, the Big Ten freshman leading scorer, finished 18th in the 1,650 freestyle and current sophomore Laura Maldonado

earned All-American status with a 14th place finish in platform diving. "Last year was a big step. I'm a very goal oriented person, and one of my goals was making NCAAs. It was a big shock and exciting," said Loehndorf.

Look for junior Loredana Zisu to continue her dominance. She broke the 100 and 200 butterfly records, the 200 backstroke pool record and the 400 IM pool record last season. The freestyle event and relays should also be strong for the Hawkeyes. The 200 and 400 medley relay and the 800 freestyle all broke team records. The 400 medley placed fourth at Big Ten's.

"Last year was a tremendous year," Bolich said. "Our seventh place finish is very deceiving unless you know the conference and the quality of teams in it. A 49-point jump is significant."

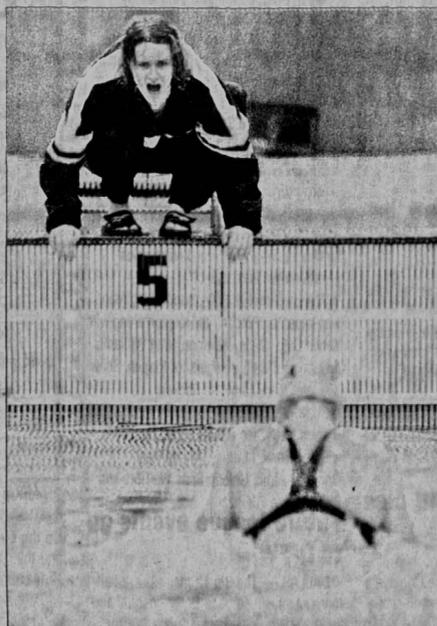
The three freshmen joining the team will only help Iowa improve.

"This is a super strong freshmen class. The are small but powerful. I expect them to have an impact right away," Bolich said.

Erin Strub, the Iowa Female Swimmer of the Year, hails from



Bolich



File Photo
 Iowa's Ileana Buciu yells at Andrea Pennington during the 100-yard breaststroke against Wisconsin last season in the Iowa Field House pool.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

See SWIMMING, Page 4B

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Div.	W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA		
New Jersey	4	1	0	9	19	13			
N.Y. Rangers	4	1	0	9	21	23			
Pittsburgh	2	1	2	0	6	22	19		
Philadelphia	2	5	1	1	1	21	21		
N.Y. Islanders	2	4	0	0	4	13	18		
Northeast Div.									
Toronto	5	3	1	0	11	25	20		
Ottawa	4	2	1	0	9	19	16		
Montreal	3	6	0	0	6	18	24		
Boston	0	5	3	0	3	12	21		
Buffalo	0	5	2	0	2	15	23		
Southeast Div.									
Florida	5	1	1	0	11	22	15		
Carolina	3	1	3	0	9	19	14		
Washington	2	3	1	0	5	16	22		
Atlanta	1	3	2	0	4	14	24		
Tampa Bay	1	4	1	1	4	17	21		
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Central Div.	W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA		
Detroit	5	1	1	0	11	26	13		
St. Louis	4	3	0	0	8	24	15		
Nashville	3	3	1	0	7	17	20		
Chicago	0	3	3	0	3	15	23		
Northwest Div.									
Colorado	4	2	2	0	10	19	17		
Vancouver	4	3	1	1	10	27	28		
Edmonton	2	3	2	1	7	16	18		
Calgary	1	5	2	0	4	18	34		
Pacific Div.									
San Jose	7	3	0	0	14	35	24		
Dallas	5	3	1	0	11	20	19		
Phoenix	4	1	2	0	10	19	14		
Los Angeles	4	2	1	0	9	22	16		
Anaheim	4	4	0	1	9	22	18		

American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed DH Edgar Martinez to a contract extension through 2000.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Released RHP John Hudek. Sent C Kevin Brown outright to Syracuse of the International League. Announced OF Jacob Brumfield refused assignment and opted for free agency. Hired Omar Malave coach of Syracuse. Rocket Wheeler manager and Craig Lefferts pitching coach of Tennessee of the Southern League. Hector Torres coach of Knoxville of the Southern League. Marty Pevay manager of Dunedin of the Florida State League and Jim Rooney pitching coach and Giovanni Miranda coach of Medicine Hat of the Pioneer League.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Buddy Bell manager. **FLORIDA MARLINS**—Activated RHP Alex Fernandez and RHP Joe Fontenot from the disabled list.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Assigned LHP Derek Root. RHP Joe Sosa and OF Ryan Thompson outright to New Orleans of the PCL.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchased the contracts of LHP Aaron Fultz and RHP Ben Weber and added them to the club's 40-man roster.
Pacific Coast League
IOWA CUBS—Named Dave Trembley manager.
TUCSON SIDEWINDERS—Announced the team has been purchased by a group of investors led by Jay Zucker.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived F Brett Boshaw and F Maceo Baston.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed G Brian Shaw.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed G Sherman Douglas to a multiyear contract. Waived G Rashid Bey.
International Basketball Association
BLACK HILLS GOLD—Signed G Tony Pinks.
MAGIC CITY SNOWBEARS—Signed F Al Jenkins.
ROCHESTER SKETEERS—Signed F Joseph Jones.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed CB Derrick Gardner from the practice squad.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed WR Jahime Arnold on injured reserve. Re-signed OT Barry Stokac.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed PK Cary Blanchard. Placed K Brad Daluiso on injured reserve.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed RB Autry Denson. Waived WR Larry Shannon and signed him to the practice squad. Released WR Florida Menendez from the practice squad.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed WR Shannon Myers. WR Isiah Mustafa and LB Bobby Brooks to the practice squad. Waived WR Chris T. Jones; and OT Jeremy Akers, RB Marton Barnes and WR Rico Clannom from the practice squad.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed WR Chris Thomas.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed G Tyrone Hopson on injured reserve. Signed T Jeff Buckley.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed WR Robert Wilson. Waived LB Scott Fields from the practice squad. Signed DE Marcus Washington to the practice squad.
CANADIAN FOOTBALL League
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Added LB Shay Malbrook to the practice squad.
arena Football League
ARIZONA RATTLES—Placed QB Sherrick Bonner on exempt list.
LOS ANGELES AVENGERS—Signed WR-DB Kenny Haslip Jr.
MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Placed OL-DL Jaret Loggins and OL-DL Ryan Smith on exempt list. Signed WR-LB Brent Moss and OL-DL George Perry. **HOCKEY**
National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Pittsburgh D Darius Kasparaitis for two games for elbowing Chicago RW Jean-Pierre Dumont in the head during a game on Oct. 16.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Placed RW Scott Mellanby on injured reserve, retroactive to Oct. 12. Recalled RW Dwayne Hay from Louisville of the AHL.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Re-signed F Sebastian Bordeleau.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded D Karl Dykhus to Montreal for future considerations. Waived D Luke Richardson. Announced their training camp will move from Peterborough, Ontario to Voorhees, N.J. next season.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed D Dave Ellett.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled D Scott Hannan from Kentucky of the AHL.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Named Andrew McGowan vice president-communications.
American Hockey League
HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Reassigned LW Boyd Kane to Binghamton of the UHL.
PHILADELPHIA PHANTOMS—Received RW Mark Greig on loan from the Philadelphia Flyers.
QUEBEC CITADELLES—Announced D Stephane Robidas and G Mathieu Garon have been recalled by the Montreal Canadiens. Loaned C Jeff McLean to Tallahassee of the ECHL.
SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Announced D Radostav Suchy has been recalled by the Phoenix Coyotes. Reassigned LW Robert Franz to Mestis of the ECHL.
SYRACUSE CRUNCH—Announced RW Trent Klatt has been recalled by the Vancouver Canucks.
WILKES-BARRE SCRANTON PENGUINS—Recalled G David Weinger on loan from Wheeling of the ECHL. Released F Louis Bedard and G Troy Maguire.
East Coast Hockey League
FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Placed D Eric Rud on the 7-day injured reserve list. Activated D Harlan Pratt from injured reserve.
HUNTINGTON BLIZZARD—Activated D Rob Stanfield from injured reserve. Signed G Marty Phillips.
JACKSON BANDITS—Traded the rights to LW Dan Lupo to Dayton for D Chris Wisner. Sent D Jeremy Mylymko on loan to Rochester of the AHL. Acquired D Dan Roman from Augusta for future considerations.
MOBILE MYSTICS—Added F David Whitworth to the roster.
PENSACOLA ICE PLOTS—Placed F Nick Checco on the 7-day injured reserve list. Activated F John McNabb from injured reserve.
OLYMPIC REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY—Named Kalle Kranze accreditation coordinator. Jerrod Ogden transportation coordinator, and Noreen Kelly volunteer coordinator for the Winter Goodwill Games.
COLLEGE
AUBURN—Named Kellee Holly Harper women's basketball administrative assistant.
BARUCH—Named Fred Kettner men's assistant basketball coach.
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE—Announced the retirement of Lowell Lukas, golf coach, effective at the end of the 2000 season.
DENISON—Fired Bill Wentworth, football coach, effective at the end of the 2000 season.
NEW ENGLAND at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
LAMAR—Named Apagius Amo assistant cross country and track and field coach.
SAN FRANCISCO—Named Ryan McCrary associate sports information director.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Washington	4	1	0	.800	174	128			
San Diego	3	2	0	.600	120	75			
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	84	118			
Arizona	2	4	0	.333	82	129			
Philadelphia Central	2	4	0	.333	77	112			
Detroit	3	2	0	.600	107	109			
Green Bay	3	2	0	.600	102	121			
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	104	86			
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	82	79			
Minnesota	2	4	0	.333	120	122			
West									
St. Louis	5	0	0	1.000	183	60			
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	128	167			
Carolina	2	3	0	.400	124	111			
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	88	96			
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	74	153			

Bo James THURSDAY LIVE

\$2 U-Call-It

RED 5

10:30 p.m.

\$375 PITCHERS

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HALLOWEEN 99

Sports Column

12 S. Dubuque Iowa City

THURSDAY AT THE COLUMN 9-Close

\$200 U-Call-It

\$200 Pitchers

4-9 **\$3.99 Buffalo Chicken Sandwich** **25¢ Wings**

PANKO CHICKEN • TORTELLINI SALAD • QUESADILLAS • BLT • STIR FRY

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Now offering FREE DELIVERY OF THE ENTIRE MENU!

Specials for October 21 - October 27

SOUP: Cream of Mushroom Bowl \$3.45 Cup \$1.95
 Vegetable Beef with Barley
 Chili - Sprinkled with grated cheddar cheese and chopped onions
 Fresh French Onion Soup - A classic light recipe with a baked golden brown pastry topping. (Bowl only)

APPETIZER: Onion rings \$4.95

ENTREES: Smothered Tenderloin - Mashed potatoes with gravy over a breaded pork tenderloin and sourdough bread (sometimes called a "Kranzy" since he invented it), served with fresh-baked French bread \$6.95
 Jambalaya - Shrimp, sausage, turkey and rice with special Cajun seasonings, served with fresh-baked French bread \$8.25
 Barbequed Beef Sandwich - Served with any side dish \$6.95

THESE ITEMS ARE FROM OUR REGULAR MENU OFFERED AT 1/2 OFF
 Smoked Turkey, Spinach and Feta Salad - A healthy blend of fresh spinach leaves, croissants, feta cheese and 5 ounces of smoked turkey, with a garlic dijon dressing, or your choice \$6.45
 Airliner Club Sandwich - Fresh turkey breast with bacon, swiss, lettuce and tomato, on sourdough bread, with any side dish \$5.95

DESSERTS: Lemon Meringue Pie \$2.95
 Ooohhh! - Iced hot fudge, Oreos, ice cream and peanuts \$2.95
 Carrot Cake \$2.75

Thursday is 2 for 1's & \$4.25 Pitchers 9-close upstairs & down.

The Upstairs is open for enjoyment of dance music Monday through Saturday nights from 9 to close for ages 18 and over.

Available for Private Parties! Always Great Drink Specials Never a Cover Downstairs Riverfest "Best Pizza" winner last 7 years and "Best Burger"

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Transactions

BASEBALL

Tuesday's Games
 Anaheim 7, Washington 1
 Vancouver 6, Tampa Bay 5, OT
 San Jose 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
 St. Louis 7, Calgary 1

Wednesday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Nashville 4, Buffalo 3
 Colorado 2, Montreal 1
 Detroit 6, San Jose 3
 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Rangers 0
 Florida 5, Vancouver 2
 Carolina 3, Toronto 3, tie
 Dallas 2, Edmonton 1
 Boston at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games
 Colorado at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
 Edmonton at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 Anaheim at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Carolina at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Calgary at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Overnight losses count as a loss and a regulation tie.

Baseball Transactions

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Tuesday's Games
 Anaheim 7, Washington 1
 Vancouver 6, Tampa Bay 5, OT
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 Late Game Not Included
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 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Miami	4	1	0	.800	140	121			

SAID WHAT?

"We had chances to die and we didn't. There's more than one way to win a ballgame."

— Atlanta manager Bobby Cox after the Braves won a memorable NLCS with a 10-9, 11-inning victory over the New York Mets in Game 6 Tuesday night.

BLCS ratings soar in 1999

By Jeff Goodman Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major markets, competitive games and incredible drama helped NBC and Fox post the highest combined baseball league championship series ratings in six years.

The networks had a 10.3 rating and a 19 share, up 21 percent from last year's 8.5-17.

In 1993, the championship series drew a 11.8-23.

"If they aren't going to watch now, they're never going to watch," Fox announcer Joe Buck said. "There was a reason for people to watch with all these great games and I'm glad they did."

NBC's six-game average for Atlanta's victory over the New York Mets was a 11.3-21, an

increase of 20 percent from the network's American League Championship Series last season. It was also up 49 percent from Fox's NLCS in 1998.

The dramatic clinching victory for the Braves on Tuesday night in which Mets pitcher Kenny Rogers walked in the winning run, grabbed a 15-4-27, the highest national mark for a NLCS game since Game 6 in 1993 between the Braves and Philadelphia Phillies. That game earned a 17.4-28.

Fox posted its highest rating for a league championship series since televising baseball in 1996.

The five-game series between the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox averaged a 9.2 rating and 16 share, up 21 percent from Fox's San Diego Padres-Atlanta Braves NLCS last season.

HAWKEYEBUZZ

Women's Tennis

This week: The Iowa women's tennis doubles team of senior Shera Wiegler and sophomore Toni Neykova, ranked No. 6 in the nation, will compete starting today through Sunday at the Riviera All-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif. The tournament consists of 16 teams.

Standout Statistic: This is the first time in Iowa history that a Hawkeye team will compete in the tournament.

Player comment: "We are trying to think of it as just another tournament," Wiegler said. "We are going to focus on playing well, keeping our spirits high; and we are going to try to win the tournament."

—Lisa Colonna

BY THE NUMBERS

6

NBA players tested positive during the first week of marijuana and steroid testing in early October. This is the first season in which such tests have been conducted.

9.7

points per game that Nebraska is allowing its opponents. The ranking is good for fourth in the nation and tops in the Big 12. The 230.8 total yards the Cornhuskers are allowing is also the best in the conference and ranks them third in the nation.

Nets sign point guard Sherman Douglas

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Veteran point guard Sherman Douglas returned to the New Jersey Nets, signing a multiyear deal Wednesday.

Terms of the deal weren't disclosed.

Douglas averaged 8.2 points and 4.1 assists a game for the Nets during the 1997-1998 season. In three playoff games against the Chicago Bulls, he averaged 18.3 points and 8.3 assists a game while starting for injured Sam Cassell.

SportsWatch

Goostree, who died Tuesday, was a trusted aide to football coach Bear Bryant. Goostree came to Alabama in 1957 and retired from the athletic department in 1993, nine years after being inducted into the National Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame.

Goostree's death was "a real shock and a real tragedy," coach Mike DuBose, himself a former Alabama player, said. "It's hard for me to think about Alabama football without thinking of Jim Goostree. It's especially ironic that this tragedy should happen during Tennessee week because this was the game that he always looked forward to the most."

Iowa Cubs hire Trembley

DES MOINES — The Iowa Cubs hired Dave Trembley on Wednesday as the team's manager for the 2000 season.

Trembley replaces Terry Kennedy, who managed Iowa for the past two seasons before asking for a position closer to his Arizona home. Kennedy compiled a record of 150-134 in his two seasons, and led the Cubs to the 1998 Pacific Coast League Central Division pennant.

On the Line

The Daily Iowan

WEEK EIGHT

MICHIGAN STATE AT WISCONSIN
 TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA
 INDIANA AT IOWA
 OKLAHOMA AT TEXAS A&M
 STANFORD AT USC
 FLORIDA STATE AT CLEMSON
 COLORADO AT IOWA STATE
 MIAMI AT BOSTON COLLEGE
 PENN STATE AT PURDUE
 NEBRASKA AT TEXAS

TIE BREAKER: Please indicate the score of the tiebreaker.

UTEP AT FRESNO STATE

Racing canceled because of strong winds

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Bad weather forced postponement of the fourth day's racing today in the challenger series for the America's Cup in New Zealand.

Wind gusts to 35 knots on Auckland's Hauraki Gulf early Thursday prompted race director Vince Cooke to invoke rules disallowing racing in sustained winds above 18 knots.

The postponement delays races which will break a leadership deadlock in the regatta to decide which team will challenge defender New Zealand for yachting's most prized trophy.

Stormers hire Walden

DES MOINES — John Gregory is staying on as coach of the Iowa Barnstormers, which has added former Iowa State coach Jim Walden to its front office staff.

Gregory, who had cleaned out his office after contract talks stalled in September, has signed a new multiyear contract, the Arena Football League team said Wednesday.

Terms were not disclosed.

"I am pleased we were able to come to this agreement," said Gregory, who has been the Barnstormers' only coach in their five years in the league. "I have enjoyed coaching the Barnstormers in the past and I look forward to coaching them in the future."

Lakers sign Brian Shaw

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Brian Shaw, a 10-year NBA veteran who was one of six players traded for Scottie Pippen earlier this month, signed a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday.

Shaw, a 6-foot-6, 200-pound swing man, was traded by Portland to Houston along with Kelvin Cato, Stacey Augmon, Walt Williams, Ed Gray and Carlos Rogers for Pippen. Shaw was later released by the Rockets.

Shaw, 32, played in one game for the Trail Blazers last season. Before that, he played with the Boston Celtics, Miami Heat, Orlando Magic, Golden State Warriors and Philadelphia 76ers.

Eagles' Douglas has shoulder surgery

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Hugh Douglas underwent successful season-ending surgery in a New York hospital Wednesday to repair a ruptured left bicep tendon and was placed on injured reserve.

To replace Douglas on the roster, the Eagles signed defensive end Tyrone Williams, who had been with the team in the preseason until the final cut. Williams was signed by the Eagles after leading NFL Europe with nine sacks.

Douglas led the team with 12½ sacks last year and had two in less than two games this season before being sidelined for a couple of weeks with a knee injury.

Former Alabama AD dies at 69

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Jim Goostree, athletic director at Alabama when the Crimson Tide was winning six national football championships, has died at age 69.

Future league events go to D-FW

DALLAS — The Big 12 men's basketball tournament will come to Dallas in 2003 and 2004, departing its Kansas City venue for

On the Line

The Daily Iowan

WEEK EIGHT

MICHIGAN STATE AT WISCONSIN
 TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA
 INDIANA AT IOWA
 OKLAHOMA AT TEXAS A&M
 STANFORD AT USC
 FLORIDA STATE AT CLEMSON
 COLORADO AT IOWA STATE
 MIAMI AT BOSTON COLLEGE
 PENN STATE AT PURDUE
 NEBRASKA AT TEXAS

TIE BREAKER: Please indicate the score of the tiebreaker.

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UTEP AT FRESNO STATE

On the Line

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UTEP AT FRESNO STATE

THURSDAY IS 2 FOR 1'S & \$4.25 PITCHERS 9-CLOSE UPSTAIRS & DOWN.

The Upstairs is open for enjoyment of dance music Monday through Saturday nights from 9 to close for ages 18 and over.

Available for Private Parties! Always Great Drink Specials Never a Cover Downstairs Riverfest "Best Pizza

SPORTS

NBA resumes drug testing

After a six-day hiatus, the NBA will continue testing for marijuana and steroid use amongst players.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA resumed testing its players for marijuana use Wednesday after the league and union met to discuss a breach of the confidentiality agreement.

The identities of two players who tested positive for marijuana were revealed to The New York Times, although the newspaper did not name them in a story about testing being suspended.

Only a handful of the league's 29 teams have not yet been tested, a process that should be completed by early next week. This is the first season in which players are being tested for marijuana and steroids.

Veterans can only be tested once, unless they produce a positive sample. Rookies are tested throughout the season.

"The entire process is confidential by mutual agreement and it needs to remain that way in order to work," league spokesman Chris Brienza said. "So we will not be commenting on reports that surface or day-to-day operations of the program."

Billy Hunter, director of the players union, said the confidentiality agreement precluded him from discussing the six-day hiatus in testing.

It was clear, however, that the disclosure of the identities of two players who tested positive had caused trouble between the union and the league. The information is considered highly sensitive, and both sides were suspicious that the other had leaked the names.

Even the players themselves did not know they had tested positive until a reporter from The Times alerted them. The drug agreement says players who test positive will not be told so until all the testing is completed.

The Times report also said that six players had tested positive for marijuana during the first week of testing, which began in early October. Teams are not notified in advance of the date of their tests, and players have typically arrived at practice to find representatives from the league and union waiting for them to produce urine samples.

"The press asked for it, the commissioner asked for it, we used it during the (collective) bargaining session to get something we wanted," union president Patrick Ewing said recently. "We gave it up, that's it. No sense crying about it."

The drug agreement, technically separate from the league's labor agreement, also calls for drug testing of such personnel as trainers, coaches and assistants.

Commissioner David Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik

We gave it up, that's it. No sense crying about it.

— union president Patrick Ewing, on the NBA's new drug testing policy

also were tested, Brienza said.

The union sent a letter to all players in September urging anyone who smoked marijuana to come forward and seek treatment if they feared they would produce a dirty sample.

A first-time offender must undergo mandatory counseling, and a second positive test would include a \$15,000 fine. Subsequent positive tests would result in five-game suspensions.

"They let us know about it, so it shouldn't be a problem," Knicks forward John Wallace said. "It's just a matter of doing what you've got to do to make sure that when the time comes you're right."

Teammate Allan Houston welcomed the policy, saying it seemed overdue.

"I'm just disappointed that it is treated so lightly in general, not just in our league," Houston said, referring to marijuana. "That's the problem, it's not a problem of testing. You'd think it wouldn't be a problem because we are professional athletes, but the problem is that it's glorified in some areas of our culture."

"I remember when I was in high school, I looked at that as crack. But now, it's like a cigarette, and I think that's why it has become what it is in our league," Houston said.

Tyson continues to talk the talk

Mike Tyson and Orlin Norris prepare for Saturday night's fight.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson's bark sometimes seems worse than his bite.

"I was just talking smack, just hyping the fight," Tyson said when asked about a Los Angeles Times story in which he indicated he wouldn't hesitate to bite an opponent again in certain situations.

"I was just blowing off hot air," the former undisputed heavyweight champion said Wednesday at a news conference for his 10-round fight against Orlin Norris on Saturday night in the MGM Grand.

Tyson was disqualified and had his license revoked for biting Evander Holyfield's ears in the third round June 28, 1998.

"I would do it again under those circumstances. (Referee) Mills Lane wasn't protecting me (from head butts). He didn't handle the situation appropriately," Tyson said in the Oct. 3 story in the Times.

"I was trying to sell some tickets," Tyson said. "The Nevada State Athletic Commission knew I wasn't serious. They knew the trauma that I went through. I won't do that in the ring."



Laura Rauch/Associated Press

Mike Tyson, right, gestures past his opponent, Orlin Norris, towards Norris' managers during a news conference at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas on Wednesday.

Marc Ratner, executive director of the commission, said what Tyson said was "what we call newspaper talk. What he does in the ring is the only thing we can judge him on."

Richard Steele of Las Vegas will be the referee Saturday night. The judges, all of Las Vegas, will be Dave Moretti, Dalby Shirley and Art Lurie.

The 34-year-old Norris said he is concentrating on Tyson's punch, not his bite.

"I'm expecting an action kind of fight," said the former WBA cruiserweight champion with a

50-5 record, with 27 knockouts. "I know he's going to hit me and I'll hit him. I just have to avoid the big punch."

"I'm bringing some pain," said the 33-year-old Tyson (46-3, 40 knockouts), who will be fighting for the first time since he

knocked out Francois Botha with a right to the jaw in the fifth round Jan. 16. Botha had won the first four rounds on two official cards and won three of four on the third.

"That wasn't a good experience," Tyson said, "but it was a sensational ending."

Tiger Woods on the trail toward \$6 million

Tiger Woods could soon become the first man to make \$6 million in golf.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Winning five tournaments, adding his second major championship and soaking up the thrill of a Ryder Cup victory apparently isn't enough for Tiger Woods going into the last three tournaments of the year.

"I'd like to put a little hat trick on them," Woods said Wednesday at Disney's National Car Rental Classic, his first 72-hole tournament in seven weeks. "That would be nice."

That just might happen. Even though he hasn't played since the Ryder Cup four weeks ago, even though he will be playing for the first time since undergoing Lasix eye surgery, Woods has proven once again that anything is possible.

He has had such an astounding season that even with \$12.5 million in prize money on the line in the last three tournaments — \$2.35 million in combined first-place checks — only three players

have a mathematical chance to surpass him on the money list.

The other side of the equation is this: Woods can win two of the next three tournaments and become the first \$6 million man in golf.

"That would definitely put a good end to the year," Woods said. "If that doesn't happen, what's really important to me right now is making sure that my game stays solid. If I can continue that, I know I'll probably give myself a chance in the tournaments to come."

It all starts Thursday next to the Magic Kingdom, where Woods leads a strong field that includes 27 of the top 40 on the money list.

This is the final tournament to qualify for next week's Tour Championship in Houston, where only the top 30 on the money list compete for \$5 million. That explains why every player from No. 27 to No. 40 is at Disney.

So what is Woods doing here? Aside from the fact the Magnolia and Palm courses are a mere 30-minute drive from home, Woods is ready to gear up for a hectic finish to the season.

Next up is the Tour Championship, followed by the final \$5



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

Tiger Woods smiles during Ryder Cup team practice at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., Sept. 21.

million World Golf Championship in Spain. After that, he goes to Taiwan for the Johnnie Walker Classic, followed by the World Cup in Malaysia a two-day exhibi-

tion in Japan and then the Grand Slam for the four major championship winners in Hawaii.

Wheh. "I'm getting ready to go on a schedule that's going to be tough on the body," Woods said. "So I've stayed away from the game as long as I possibly could."

Maybe he should have stayed away longer to give everyone else a chance.

While David Duval, the only player in the top five on the money list not at Disney, had the best spring in 25 years by winning four times, Woods has made that a distant memory.

It all started one morning on the driving range in May.

After more than a year of a meticulous, step-by-step overhaul of a swing that was good enough to win the Masters in record fashion, Woods stopped thinking about mechanics and found that his rebuilt swing started coming naturally to him.

He called swing coach Butch Harmon with the news: "I got it. Everything has come together."

Then, he went out and proved just how much it had.

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SPORTS

Rose scheduled to be on field before Game 2

■ Pete Rose will be honored as a member of the All-Century Team.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Despite his lifetime ban from baseball, Pete Rose is scheduled to be on the field before Game 2 of the World Series on Sunday as part of baseball's All-Century team.

Fans voted for the century's top 25 players, including nine outfielders, and Rose was consistently ninth in the voting, which ran from July 13-Sept. 19. His election was confirmed Wednesday by a baseball official familiar with the final vote totals, speaking on the condition he not be identified. Baseball commissioner Bud Selig decided in August that Rose could participate in the

All-Century team if he was elected. Rose, however, was not invited to a luncheon prior to the All-Star game that honored the living members among the 100 on the ballot.

Rose, then manager of the Cincinnati Reds, agreed on Aug. 23, 1989 to a lifetime ban from baseball following an investigation into his gambling, a deal announced the following day by commissioner Al Bartlett Giamatti.

Baseball's career hits leader applied for reinstatement in September 1997. While Selig hasn't formally ruled on the application, he's made clear numerous times that he has no intention of lifting the ban.

The All-Century team, which includes five people overlooked by fans and added by a special panel, will be announced Saturday and honored the following day.

Former Twins owner Cal Griffith dies at 87

By Jason Wolf
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Calvin Griffith, a tight-fisted owner who inherited the Washington Senators and moved them to Minnesota, died Wednesday in Melbourne, Fla. He was 87.

Griffith developed pneumonia, a kidney infection and a high fever on Monday, said Sima Griffith, his daughter-in-law. She said he had a pacemaker put in three to four weeks ago and had been in a rehabilitation center.

Griffith moved the Senators after the 1960 season and the team was renamed the Minnesota Twins. He sold the club for \$36 million to Carl Pohlad in 1984, ending 65 years of franchise ownership by the Griffith family.

Baseball was the family's primary business, and Calvin Griffith was intent on holding the line on escalating salaries. Former Twins great Harmon Killebrew recalled tough negotiations one year.

"We were \$500 apart and I wasn't going to let \$500 stand between us and me getting to spring training," Killebrew said Wednesday from Scottsdale, Ariz. "I ended up signing the contract. I

told him that if that \$500 meant that much, I'd go ahead and sign the contract."

For all the acrimony brought by Griffith's frugality, his reputation was hurt much more by a speech to a local Rotary club in 1978.

"Black people don't go to ball games, but they'll fill up a rassling ring and put up such a chant they'll scare you to death," he said. "We came (to Minnesota) because you've got good, hard-working white people here."

The Minneapolis Star wrote a front-page editorial calling for Griffith to sell the team. Griffith said his words were taken out of context, but civil rights groups called for a boycott of Twins games.

Rod Carew, whose contract was soon to expire, said he would no longer play on Griffith's "plantation." Carew left Minnesota for the Angels in 1979.

Under Griffith, the Twins led the American League in attendance their first 10 seasons, featuring such stars as Killebrew, Carew, Tony Oliva, Zoilo Versalles, and Bob Allison.

"The people in Minnesota were trying to get a baseball club for so many years," Griffith said in 1995.

Bolich hopes for progress

SWIMMING

Continued from Page 1B

Dubuque, Iowa, and will see action in freestyle and relays. Lisa Haunz, a multi-event state champion from Bismarck, N.D., will compete in the backstroke, butterfly and IM. Ann Nollau is a high school record holder and comes from Port Matilda, Pa.

"You walk on this campus, and it's like a family. We are definitely a team," said Haunz.

"Love the coaches. Love the team," said Nollau.

Assistant coach Garland O'Keeffe is a new addition around poolside. She comes to Iowa from St. Bonaventure University where she was the head coach for two years.

"Coach O'Keeffe has been strong from the start," senior and team captain Marisa Burkhardt said. "At the start we showed her respect, and she showed us respect. She's tough and knows swimming."

With all the changes going on around the Iowa program, one mainstay is Bolich's commitment to both academics and athletics. "She's made our program structured and strong," Burkhardt said. "She believes in

us and makes us believe in ourselves. She makes us better athletes and students. We've matured as people."

"We always look for continued progress both in swimming and academics," Bolich said. "We want to continue moving up individuals in the conference meet and increase the numbers that qualify for NCAAs."

The dedication demanded of the team is seen in its early morning and afternoon practices, including pool time, leg work, lifting and running.

"Practices are difficult but fun. They are good for us and will make us better. I like her style," Strub said.

The hard work, team camaraderie and enthusiasm the swimmers share with the coaches, each other and themselves is the key to its past success and what sets its goals for the future. "We are a lot more motivated this year, knowing our goals are reachable," said junior Stacey Wertz.

"Last year's goal was to finish in the top five in the Big Ten, but we finished seventh. This year we are going to place in the top five," said Loehndorf.

DI sports writer Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu

Braves look to avenge '96 loss

WORLD SERIES

Continued from Page 1B

Atlanta took a day off Wednesday while New York's practice at Yankee Stadium was rained out. That gave extra time for the Yankees to talk about — or turn down — debate about the top team in the last 10 years.

"Players don't worry about it," catcher Joe Girardi said. "There are a lot of different players on both teams."

True, a lot has changed for the Yankees since 1990, when they went 67-95 with a starting lineup that included Oscar Azocar, Steve Balboni and Bob Geren, plus a rotation that had Tim Lary, Chuck Cary and Andy Hawkins.

The Braves were even worse that season at 65-97. That was the year they traded Dale Murphy and could only hope that young Glavine and Smoltz

would blossom. Overall, Atlanta is a major league-best 925-629 in regular-season games during the decade and the Yankees are next at 851-702. Oh, their interleague record against each other? Appropriately, 5-5.

The Braves have won titles in the West and East in the 1990s and became the first NL franchise to reach five World Series since the Dodgers in the '50s. The Yankees have gone to the playoffs for five straight years, their best stretch since going to the World Series from 1960-1964.

And now, with no slight intended to Toronto for its championships in 1992-93, it's all come down the Braves and Yankees. At stake, a trophy and a title — Team of the Decade.

"I hope we win another World Series," Schuerholz said. "At least it would put an end to that question."

Warrick awaits decision

WARRICK

Continued from Page 1B

Weinke said. "He deserves to be on the football team and I can't wait for his return."

Florida State does not let athletes compete if they have been charged with a felony.

"It is my understanding that the president and the athletic director will certainly confer on this before any announcement is made," D'Alemberte spokesman Frank Murphy said Wednesday. D'Alemberte, who is out of town, spoke with athletic director Dave Hart and the school's general counsel, Alan Sundberg, by phone today.

Warrick and former teammate Laveranes Coles were charged with buying more than \$400 of

designer clothes Sept. 29 for \$21.40 from a store clerk, who is also charged. A security camera recorded the transaction.

"They wanted the 30 days to offer a misdemeanor," Kenny said Tuesday. "That's pretty standard when looking at felony cases. They worked very hard to look at Mr. Warrick not as a football player."

Warrick could have avoided jail time, but not if he wanted to have a shot at playing again this season.

"He looked at the options of going to trial to prove it was a petty theft, but those are not viable options when Peter wants to make himself available to the university as quickly as possible," Kenny said. "The judge still needs to accept it."

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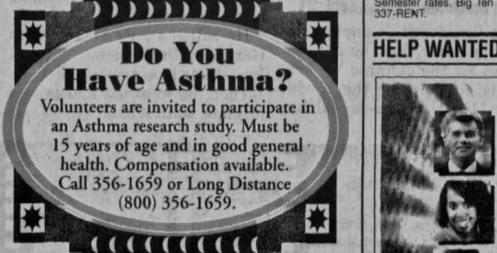
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www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us
EOE

HELP WANTED

NOW taking applications for person to wait tables in local cafe. Apply in person Mumm's Saloon 21 W Benton.

TOW TRUCK OPERATORS

Part-time week nights and week end day and evening positions available. Must live in Iowa City or Coralville area. Have clean driving record. Will train right person. Apply in person @ 3309 HWY 1 SW, (319)364-6936. EOE

UI Students:

Multiple student jobs available with patient contact or within hospital laboratory. Start at \$8/ hour. Contact Kathy Eyles (319)356-8620

ACT

COORDINATOR, STAFF DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNICATIONS

ACT is seeking an individual to plan, organize, and coordinate staff training and development activities and to write and coordinate publication of internal newsletter and other staff communications. Must be able to interact with variety of people and work on multiple ongoing projects. Good communication and computer skills, including knowledge of desktop publishing software necessary. Requires bachelor's degree in Education, Journalism, or Business; 3 years teaching or editing experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Position is full-time at North Dodge Street location and includes an excellent benefits package.

For more information about this and other career opportunities, visit our website (www.act.org). To apply, submit cover letter and resume to: Human Resources Dept (D1), ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., PO Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243-0168. ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

University of Iowa College of SIMULATED PATIENT IN

Work with medical students in the College of Patient Instructors. Must be a graduate student, vital, comfortable with his/her body, excellent interpersonal skills, and able to anatomy/physiology. Paid training.

Positions available:

- Simulated Patient Instructor to teach and perform male genital/rectal exams. Afternoon 40/2 hour session.
- Simulated Patient Instructor to teach and perform women's breast and pelvic exams. Jan-April, 9:00/3.5 hour session.

For further information/application, call Y...

HELP WANTED

The Daily Carriers' R

The Circulation Department of The Daily Carriers' routes in the Iowa City

Route Benefits:

- Monday through Friday (Keep your work)
- No collections
- Carrier contests
- University breaks
- Delivery deadline -
- Earn extra cash!!

- Carriage Hill, W
- S. Dodge
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Please apply in Room 111 Communications Center Circle (319) 335-5784

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

OUR NEW MAY

We're Manor, included healthcare facility may be a career wages with excellent our new (expanding) Innovative schedule benefits. Come see

GREEN M A

605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan Deadline for submitting items prior to publication. Items may not be published more than 2 weeks. Advertisements will not be accepted.

Event _____ Sponsor _____ Day, date, time _____ Location _____ Contact person/phone _____

HELP WANTED

All shifts available... Dan's Short 5...

HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for person to wait tables in local tavern...

HELP WANTED

Part-time week nights and weekend day and evening positions available...

HELP WANTED

UI Students: Multiple student jobs available with patient contact...

HELP WANTED

ACT is seeking an individual to plan, organize and coordinate staff training...

HELP WANTED

ACT is seeking individuals for temporary work in our Distribution Center...

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Alberhasky Eye Clinic, P.C. The area's fastest growing professional eyecare office is looking for energetic individuals with excellent people skills...

HELP WANTED

Part-Time, Accounting Clerk Seeking student currently enrolled in business and/or accounting courses...

HELP WANTED

Oaknoll Retirement Residence NOW HIRING Qualified CNA's. It's a Great Place to Work!

HELP WANTED

Non-asthmatic, healthy adults with no medications, other than birth control who are non-smokers are invited to participate in an investigation of the effects of endotoxin on lung function...

HELP WANTED

ACT Human Resources 2201 N Dodge St Iowa City or Iowa Workforce Development Center, Eastdale Plaza.

HELP WANTED

University of Iowa College of Medicine SIMULATED PATIENT INSTRUCTORS Work with medical students in the College of Medicine as a Simulated Patient Instructor...

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Earn in Excess of \$10,750/yr. \$1,500 Tuition Reimbursement \$5,000 Life Insurance Paid Training \$470 Safety & Attendance Bonus Company 401K Program Part-time CALL TODAY or Apply in Person

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The Daily Iowan Carriers' Routes The Circulation Department of The Daily Iowan has openings for carriers' routes in the Iowa City and Coralville areas.

HELP WANTED

CHILD care center and preschool hiring all positions, infant to pre-school. Full or part-time. North Liberty. Contact Lindsay Ay. (319)626-5858.

HELP WANTED

KINDERCAMPUS is looking for FT/PT teaching assistant. Call (319)337-5843.

HELP WANTED

KINDERWORLD LEARNING CENTER is hiring for 2-year-old lead teacher and substitute teacher. Great pay and benefits. (319)626-6575.

HELP WANTED

LOVE-A-LOT CHILD CARE has the following job opportunities: noon-5:45p.m., 2:30-5:45p.m., 11-3:30p.m. Please apply @ 213 5th Street or call Julie at (319)351-0106.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

GREENWOOD MANOR 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City, IA • Phone 319-338-7912

HELP WANTED

CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

HELP WANTED

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

HELP WANTED

AD BLANK and 10 words.

HELP WANTED

WORKING DAY. ad over the phone, Iowa City, 52242. Office Hours Thursday 8-5 Friday 8-4

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NOAH'S ARC is looking for dedicated, loving and full-time teacher for infant room and toddler room. Call Stephanie at (319)351-2491.

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EDUCATION

FULL and part-time wait staff needed evenings. \$10-15/hr. Apply Mid-Town Family Restaurant 200 Scott Court Iowa City.

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EDUCATION

THREE SAMURAI Opening November 1. Now hiring for all positions. Please apply at: Clock Tower Plaza 1801 2nd St. Ste 200 Coralville. Ask for Justin.

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BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies.

EDUCATION

GERMAN shepherd puppies, two litters. White or black & tan. \$300. AKC Shots. (319)423-5967.

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PHOTOGRAPHY Weddings Have Camera - Will Travel! Portraits by Robert 356-6425

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STORAGE CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x24, 10x30, 805 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639

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U.I. SURPLUS STORE 1225 S. Gilbert -Surplus has 100 aluminum framed insulator windows, all sizes perfect for that new edition from \$100. 9'x4' tables from \$50 to \$150. -student card desks, 20x40, \$10 each. -usual supply of desks, shelving, and office partitions

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EDUCATION

MIND/BODY CLASSICAL YOGA CENTER daily classes, downtown session now forming. (319)339-0814

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MR. MUSIC HEAD wants to buy your used compact discs and records even when others won't. (319)354-4709.

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RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for quality used CDs 7 days a week. All categories and large quantities welcome. Call 337-5029 or visit us downtown at 125 E. Washington Street.

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SMALL ROOM??? NEED SPACE??? We have the solution! FURNITURE - THEY FOLD FROM COUCH TO BED INSTANTLY! E.D.A. FULTON 337-0556

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ACAPULCO'S #1 SPRING BREAK COMPANY, Bianchi-Hossi Tours, wants you to Go Local in Acapulco! Make the first Spring Break of the New Millennium. The Best traveling with the Best. Leave the High School crowds in Cancun & Mazatlan. 1-800-875-4525 www.bianchi-hossi.com TRAVEL FREE- ask how!

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EDUCATION

SPORTS

NFL PICKS



Stephan Savoia/Associated Press
Miami's back-up quarterback Damon Huard looks for a way around New England Patriots safety Chris Carter on Oct. 17. Huard is excited about making his first NFL start Sunday but ready to step aside if Dan Marino is able to play.

49ers are just another team

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

A sign the San Francisco dynasty is dying, if not dead: The 49ers go into Minnesota on Sunday a 7-point underdog, probably the longest odds they've faced since 1981, when they won their first Super Bowl. No, these are not your normal Niners. Look at the diminutive San Francisco corners and make it ... VIKINGS, 30-17
Denver (plus 3 1/2) at New England
The Broncos have won two straight with Brian Griese. Olandis Gary and Byron Chamberlain starring in roles previously reserved for John Elway, Terrell Davis and Shannon Sharpe. New England has lost two straight by a total of three points.
PATRIOTS, 24-23
Kansas City (minus 1) at Baltimore (Tonight)
This game is tonight so the World Series can have Sunday to itself. For whatever it's worth, the Chiefs are unbeaten at home, winless on the road.
RAVENS, 12-11
Green Bay (minus 3) at

San Diego
Strange spread, considering the state of Brett Favre's thumb.
CHARGERS, 16-13
Atlanta (plus 5 1/2) at Pittsburgh (Monday night)
Men in Black, the sequel. Another dull prime-time game.
STEELERS, 16-6
Washington (plus 2 1/2) at Dallas
This won't be 41-35 again.
REDSKINS 17-13
Philadelphia (off) at Miami
The odds guys are cautious because they think Dan Marino will fly in disguised as Damon Huard.
Damon's enough to beat the Eagles.
DOLPHINS, 24-9
Buffalo (plus 2 1/2) at Seattle
Why does this game look like it will be a tiebreaker for a play-off spot?
Too many Buffalo injuries.
SEAHAWKS, 17-14
Cleveland (plus 19) at St. Louis
Tim Couch is going to throw shorter in an attempt to generate offense for the Browns.
Kurt Warner won't throw short.

RAMS, 35-10
Chicago (plus 8) at Tampa Bay
Have the Bears finally hit a wall?
BUCS, 20-10
New Orleans (plus 3) at New York Giants
If Emmitt Smith got 26 yards on 22 carries with Troy Aikman at QB, what does Ricky Williams get with a Billy Joe?
GIANTS, 15-6
New York Jets (plus 6 1/2) at Oakland
Can the Raiders finally win one by a TD?
No.
RAIDERS, 17-13
Cincinnati (plus 10) at Indianapolis
The Colts were in Baltimore the last time they were double-digit favorites.
COLTS, 34-17
Detroit (plus 4 1/2) at Carolina
The Lions play better at home.
PANTHERS, 24-16
Last week: 8-4-2 (spread); 6-8 (straight up).
Season: 37-45-4 (spread); 49-37 (straight up).

Top teams take perfect records on the road

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Time for a road trip for college football's top-ranked teams. Florida State, Penn State and Nebraska, 1-2-3 in The Associated Press' Top 25, hit the road Saturday, and all three can expect tough games as they try to remain undefeated.
The picks:
No. 1 Florida State (minus 14) at Clemson
If Warrick returns, Bowden Bowl tilts Bobby's way; if not, Tigers could pull upset. ... FLORIDA STATE, 35-27.
No. 2 Penn State (minus 3 1/2) at No. 16 Purdue
Boilermakers 15-1 at home under Joe Tiller. The loss? Penn State. ... PENN STATE, 34-28.
No. 3 Nebraska (minus 9) at No. 18 Texas
Huskers have a few scores — like 20-16 and 37-27 — to settle.

... NEBRASKA, 31-21.
No. 5 Tennessee (minus 3) at No. 10 Alabama
Vols lucky to have only one loss; "Bama" should be undefeated. ... ALABAMA, 34-31.
No. 7 Kansas State (minus 7 1/2) at Oklahoma State
Cowboys lead series 32-19, but K-State has won last seven meetings. ... KANSAS STATE, 38-24.
Illinois (plus 24 1/2) at No. 9 Michigan
Wolverines should cruise as they wait for their chance at Penn State on Nov. 13. ... MICHIGAN, 41-10.
No. 11 Michigan State (plus 2) at No. 17 Wisconsin
Can Spartans rebound? Badgers and Ron Dayne say, "No way, Nick." ... WISCONSIN 27-24.
LSU (plus 14) at No. 12 Mississippi State
Schedule falling right for undefeated Bulldogs. ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 27-17.

No. 13 Texas A&M (minus 4) at Oklahoma
Rare Big 12 QB duel — Aggies Randy McCown vs. Sooners Josh Heupel. ... TEXAS A&M, 35-28.
Kentucky (plus 4) at No. 14 Georgia
Dawgs defense faces tough task in 'Cats QB Dusty Bonner. ... KENTUCKY, 31-28.
No. 15 Marshall (minus 4) at Buffalo
Perfect Thundering Herd vs. winless Bulls. ... MARSHALL, 56-7.
No. 19 BYU (minus 17) at UNLV
Nice coaching matchup — BYU's LaVell Edwards vs. UNLV's John Robinson. ... BYU, 45-21.
Tulane (plus 10) at No. 20 East Carolina
Pirates anxious to win again after extra week to think about first loss. ... EAST CAROLINA, 31-24.

111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IOWA

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RESTAURANT & NIGHTCLUB

THURSDAY NIGHT 8-CLOSE

Come join the pre-victory party over Indiana

\$7.50 PITCHERS

25¢ DRAWS

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The Fieldhouse...Serving your party needs since 1975...Iowa City's original sports bar, restaurant & nightclub!!

Young adults always welcome for dancing, pool, eating, and non-alcoholic beverages. 18 & over with proper I.D. (Student I.D. required if 18, along with valid I.D.)

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\$1.50
Domestic Pints

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Monday-Friday
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\$3.50
Keep the glass

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Refills
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Famous Beer Garden Brats

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Margaritas
Starts at 6:00

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Our famous chicken, beef, or combo fajitas with all the fixins, plus a fried ice cream or sopapillas to share for just

\$13.95

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\$2.00
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20 Pitchers for \$25
Plus 5 more free if purchased before 9:30!

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\$2 Jack Daniels Drinks
Captain Morgan

FRIDAY NIGHT 3-6

\$2 Pitchers **\$1** Shots

6-Close

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\$3 Pitchers

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The MIKE & THE BAND
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Doors open at 9:00 • \$5 at the door

\$1 BOTTLES

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er Morgan

prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

the novelist will read from his latest v

in the dust bowl of Oklahoma that exp

and ancient American Indian civilizati

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urneys from Berlin/1971

oom 101, Becker Communication

The Light Reading film series will prese

Special Achievement Award from the Los

Thursday, October 21, 19

The Bent Scepters reaches its

BENT S

The members of the "g

are going their own way a

By Stephen

The Daily

Pump up your hair, shine

long board down to Gabe's

Scepters is saying goodbye. T

that prefers to rock over any

ing on in the world.

"It should be very interesti

this last show. It should be

with lots of drinking," said D

tarist and vocalist for the ba

certain people getting broken

Self-described as a band

Powerful

James Litton and the

American Boychoir will bring

melodious energy to Hancher.

By T.J. Besler

The Daily Iowan

The American Boychoir wil

Hancher Auditorium with song

ans the centuries in a conce

Oct. 24 at 3 p.m.

The concert will be precede

obby performances featuring

local children's choirs — from

owind School of Iowa City an

Johnson School of the Arts an

Pius X School, both of Cedar Rap

The Boychoir matinee concert

be conducted by James Litton

PLA

80 HOURS' TOP ENTERTA

h u r s d a y

f r i d a y

by Morgan

Prarie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.
The novelist will read from his latest work, *The Freshour Cylinders*, a novel in the dust bowl of Oklahoma that explores the culture clashes of the recent and ancient American Indian civilization, and the powerful and the abused.

Journeys from Berlin/1971

Room 101, Becker Communications Studies Building, at 8 p.m.
The Light Reading film series will present Yvonne Rainer's 1980 film, which won Special Achievement Award from the Los Angeles Film Critics' Association.

h o u r s

a t u r d a y

s u n d a y

WEEKEND IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, October 21, 1999

www.dailyiowan.com



Publicity Photo

The Bent Scepters reaches its coda this weekend. From left: Scott Steckheim, Dan Roberson, Doug Roberson, Pat White and Jim Viner.

BENT SCEPTERS SAYS, SO LONG & FAREWELL

■ The members of the "garage-rock juggernaut" are going their own way after a last gig at Gabe's.

By Stephen Balsley
The Daily Iowan

Pump up your hair, shine your shoes, and ride your long board down to Gabe's Saturday night — Bent Scepters is saying goodbye. This garage-style mod-band that prefers to rock over any other viable income is moving on in the world.

"It should be very interesting to see what happens at this last show. It should be a big-friends kind of night with lots of drinking," said Doug Roberson, the lead guitarist and vocalist for the band. "Which always leads to certain people getting broken up about weird things." Self-described as a band "rising from the ashes of leg-

LIVE MUSIC The Bent Scepters

When: Saturday at 8 p.m.
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Admission: Cover charge

endary Midwest bands, such as the Dangtrippers and Head Candy," as its Web page says, "the Bent Scepters was poised to take over the free world with its garage-rock juggernaut."
Playing at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Saturday at 8 p.m., this all-ages show should attract different music fans from the spectrum of the Iowa City scene.
"Gabe's is the classic place to end; I am sure our first real show was there years ago," Roberson said. "You can't rock anywhere the way you can rock at Gabe's." The band started in 1986, was resurrected in 1991, and has since toured the country. Releasing one full length CD

It should be very interesting to see what happens at this last show.

It should be a big-friends kind of night with lots of drinking.

— Doug Roberson, lead guitarist, vocalist for the Bent Scepters

on the Los Angeles label Bizarre Planet, the Bent Scepters proved to be successful as a garage-rock band from Iowa City. The CD, *Blind Date with Destiny*, was released once independently and then reformatted for the major label release.

"It's as if Dean Martin, in his guise as Matt Helm, opened a secret, atomic-powered, all-star go go club and invited Dutch Von Ripper, the skanky biker from all of the *Gidget* movies, to be his band leader,"

See GOODBYE, Page 6C

'Powerful, exquisite' choir visits Hancher

■ James Litton and the American Boychoir will bring their melodious energy to Hancher.

By T.J. Besler
The Daily Iowan

The American Boychoir will fill Hancher Auditorium with song as it spans the centuries in a concert on Oct. 24 at 3 p.m.

The concert will be preceded by lobby performances featuring three local children's choirs — from Wilcoxwind School of Iowa City and the Johnson School of the Arts and St. Pius X School, both of Cedar Rapids.

The Boychoir matinee concert will be conducted by James Litton and

presented in three sections: "Great Works for Boys' Voices from Many Centuries"; "Folk Songs and Art Songs"; and "Songs and Spirituals from America."

The repertoire is extremely varied, ranging from European sacred works by Scarlatti, Purcell and Haydn to South African songs and Eastern European folk songs scored by Bartok. There will also be medleys of spirituals and Gershwin songs.

The American Boychoir, known as "the nation's favorite concert choir," was founded in 1937. It makes more than 200 appearances and four to five major tours annually, making it the most active touring vocal ensemble in the country.

Performances have included collaborations with the New York Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

It has also performed with such musicians as Yo-Yo Ma, Wynton Marsalis and opera singers Jessye Norman, Frederica von Stade and Kathleen Battle.

The choir has made several appearances on NBC's "Today" and is featured on 16 recordings.

A *New York Times* review praised the choir for "voices so powerful, so pitch perfect and so artistically exquisite."

Litton has been music director of

See BOYCHOIR, Page 6C

CHORAL MUSIC The American Boychoir

When: Oct. 24 at 3 p.m.
Where: Hancher Auditorium

Admission: Tickets are \$22.50, \$20 and \$17.50; \$18, \$16 and \$14 for senior citizens and students; half price for those 17 & younger



Publicity Photo

The American Boychoir will span the centuries from Purcell to Gershwin in its concert on Oct. 24 at Hancher Auditorium. The ensemble has been called "the nation's favorite concert choir."

PLAY

80 HOURS' TOP ENTERTAINMENT PICKS

MORNING eclectiC

A collection of on-air performances for the 89.9FM KCRW in Santa Monica by artists such as PJ Harvey, Lyle Lovett, Mercury Rev, Beth Orton and Morcheeba.

VIDEO RENTAL

The Usual Suspects
"Who is Keyser Söze?" Who cares? Some think this film is crazy clever, some think it's too stuck on its cleverness. See which side of the line you rest on.

FLASHBACK

"Lullaby"
The frontman likes eyeliner and anything black. If you know the name of this band, then e-mail it to us. Last week's winner was Andrew Bielinski, whose answer was Jefferson Airplane.

BOOK

Personal Injuries
Scott Turow
The novel ripples with paranoia as the FBI enshrines the legal community of Kindle County in a web of tapped phones, concealed cameras and wired spies.

Quote

of the week

I think that real dramas are compelling because they are real dramas ...

— R.J. Cutler, documentarian and filmmaker

READ, THEN RECYCLE

on the road

No. 13 Texas A&M (minus 4) Oklahoma

Big 12 QB duel — Aggies Andy McCown vs. Sooners Josh Heupel. ... TEXAS A&M, 35-28.

Kentucky (plus 4) at No. 14 Georgia

Dawgs defense faces tough task. 'Cats QB Dusty Bonner. ... KENTUCKY, 31-28.

No. 15 Marshall (minus 4) Buffalo

Perfect Thundering Herd vs. Blackless Bulls. ... MARSHALL, 56-

No. 19 BYU (minus 17) at UNLV

Nice coaching matchup — UNLV's LaVell Edwards vs. BYU's John Robinson. ... BYU, 21-

Julane (plus 10) at No. 20 South Carolina

irates anxious to win again after extra week to think about last loss. ... EAST CAROLINA, 24-

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ATCHERS

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CD REVIEWS



THE FUNDAMENTAL ELEMENTS OF SOUTHTOWN
P.O.D.

P.O.D. stands for Payable On Death. The group may sound loud and angry, but these boys from the rough neighborhoods of South San Diego embrace an unexpected sense of positivity.

The *Fundamental Elements of Southtown* is P.O.D.'s fifth album but its first with Atlantic — the others were independently released on its own label.

Band members have lived rough lives so, guess what, the songs are rough as well. *Southtown* features head-bob-bill-it-throbs guitars, skull-piercing record scratches and ear-smashing drums. And, just like every other hard-core rock-and-whatever band, it doesn't want to be labeled, but I'm gonna risk it and say it's another one of those heavy metal-rap bands.

The vocals consist of a lot of intelligent-sounding, tightly knit raps but are still tainted with volumes of harsh and ragged screaming.

I'd say P.O.D. is a loose combo of Puya and Korn. The group is deeply Latin-rooted and likes to splice in some reggae addi-

tives from time to time.

Sometimes the album is almost too repetitive when the music goes up-tempo. The guys switch it up a lot at slower, softer moments, but once they explode — anything individual is just blown away.

For all the angry sounds, P.O.D. cites God, family and straight, positive energy insistently. This is evident in the song "Set Your Eyes to Zion," with lyrics such as "Lead me salvation/And pierce the palms of holy hands/Who is the son of man?/Take me to the promised land."

I don't know — I'm beginning to think all this hard-core junk is getting a little played out. P.O.D. does cover the U2 song "Bullet in the Blue Sky." I didn't like it, though. Ah well, maybe it'll be the next big thing — nah.

★★ out of ★★★★★

AFTER THE PARTY
The Push Stars

The band calls itself the Push Stars. I'm gonna call it its music push-pop.

The Push Stars push a rocky-poppy medium-rock sound with its first major record release, *After The Party*. It's put-you-in-a-good-mood music, but sometimes Chris Trapper's vocals walk in, almost catching you off-guard. You take a step back, but by the time you focus on it, it's already grown on you.

Trapper's voice is raw, but his lyrics are rich. His intriguing songwriting definitely promotes in-depth listening. Tranquil to chaotic guitars provide a nice median of the two, as well.

I like the album title, *After The Party*. It's very appropriate, as the music sounds like something you'd throw on after a hard night of drinking — while you sit on the couch gathering yourself before you let

that spinning head hit the pillow.

That's where my favorite song on the album, "Drunk is Better Than Dead," comes into the mix. It's such a great song — with nice, deep drum beats, little guitar riffs and a triumphant trombone — that make the whole track. This song is really different from the rest of the album; everything else is more sing-song.

Many can empathize with these lyrics, though: "You just can't swallow all the shit you've been fed/Been punched in the eye so much you only see red/But before you put that gun to your head/A little drunk is better than dead." Well, they can at least view it metaphorically or something.

In a bunch of the other songs, such as "Cinderella" and "Everything Shines," Trapper moves to an Adam Duritz of the Counting Crows voice. And let me tell you, I don't like that, but you can if you want to.

- ★ — All right
- ★1/2 — Sub-good
- ★★ — Good
- ★★1/2 — Really good
- ★★★ — Excellent
- ★★★1/2 — Extraordinary
- ★★★★ — Perfection

— by Jim Mack



THE PUSH STARS
After the Party

NEW YORK — If Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart weren't so polite, we'd never have the first Eurythmics album in 10 years.

Lennox had her solo career, Stewart was making a documentary about the blues, and neither had considered working together again. Yet people kept asking them to perform at special occasions — a cancer benefit, an executive's going-away party and a British awards show.

Each time, they agreed. "It would have been ungracious to refuse," Lennox explained.

Perhaps predictably, the reunions reminded Lennox and Stewart of the strength of a partnership that produced a string of hits throughout the 1980s, such as "Here Comes the Rain Again," "Would I Lie to You?" and "Thorn in My Side."

So they began writing together again, not telling their record company until an album's worth of music was done. The first single, "17 Again," brings the duo full circle: The strong ballad about a rejuvenating love affair ends with Lennox slipping in a few lines from "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)," the 1983 chart-topper that introduced Eurythmics to the world.

"We both knew our paths would cross at some point," Stewart said, "even if it was the record company calling us up and saying, 'It's the 50th anniversary of Eurythmics, can you come out of your wheel-chairs and wave from the window?'"

"But to tell you the truth, it was the last thing I was thinking of," he said. "There had never been a formal split; they had just stopped working together. Five albums, countless performances and a professional relationship that survived a romantic breakup — that's a lot to cram into seven years. They needed to spend some time apart."

"At a certain point, it's natural," Lennox said. "You kind of eclipse

each other's boundaries, and that gets quite untenable. We're clearly very different people, with different likes and different tastes. We don't come as a sort of unit. What's good now is the fact that we get that, and it's absolutely fine."

Their attitudes toward their jobs were bound to clash at some point, anyway.

Lennox is the sort of person who needs to be nudged toward work. She spent a few years after her last solo album trying to live a normal life away from "all this," she said, gesturing toward the trappings of a luxury hotel suite in Manhattan, where she and Stewart were granting interviews.

To Stewart, the idea of living a normal life is a little nuts. He's a workaholic, loves to be surrounded by creative people, and juggles projects like his documentary and songwriting with Sinead O'Connor.

The reunion coincides with something of a 1980s revival.

Lennox noticed one day, somewhat to her horror, Boy George working downstairs from them.

So Lennox and Stewart try to distance themselves from bands that capitalize on nostalgia. All the proceeds from their current concert tour are being donated to organizations such as Greenpeace International.

"I never felt, career-wise, that I needed a revival," Lennox said. "My career was hot-to-trot anyway ... I just decided to walk away from it. That feels like freedom to me."

Both of Lennox's solo albums were international successes. Stewart's

Sweet dreams are made of the '80s

■ The Eurythmics are back together after 10 years apart.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

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Somewhere way beyond the regular fingerpicking

■ Unable to be a priest because he has no arms, Tony Melendez spreads hope with a guitar, ministering with tunes.

By John Rogers
Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. — It was, quite literally, the kiss seen 'round the world when Pope John Paul II darted into an audience of thousands to brush the cheek of a man who had just played a hauntingly beautiful song on the guitar.

"You are a courageous young man," the pontiff told Tony Melendez on that day in Los Angeles in 1987.

"And my wish for you is to bring hope to all the people." Years before, Melendez had tried to become a Catholic priest, but the church had rejected him, saying one must have a thumb and index finger to perform the Eucharist.

"It hurt," he says now. "But I found out real quickly that through my music I could get into ministering. I could minister in the streets, in the prisons, in the hospitals, in the schools."

So that's what the young musician from Chino, Calif., set off to do. Spread hope, through his voice and the six-string acoustic guitar he plays with his feet.

"People still remember it," says Melendez, who was born without arms after his mother took the prescribed drug Thalidomide during pregnancy. "I'm amazed. It's what

— almost 12 years later now? And people still ask me about it."

They will ask him again this day, when he chats with fans and signs autographs after a two-hour show at Branson's Remington Theatre.

After 12 years on the road, Melendez, 37, decided it was time to slow down a bit. And when an offer for his own morning show at one of Branson's dozens of music theaters came along this year, he seized it.

Though Melendez may stop traveling, he won't stop trying to fulfill the pope's wish.

His show, five mornings a week, is called "A Gift of Hope." And he makes it clear during the fast-paced two hours that he's delighted to be alive, to be happily married and the father of two small children, delighted to be a guy who has learned to do just about anything with his feet, including waving goodbye when the curtain comes down. He's also published an autobiography, released five albums and performed in 20 countries.

Melendez considers himself lucky. "Because I never had the arms, you couldn't tell me I couldn't do it without them," he says. "The toes are pretty much my fingers. They're not quite as long as fingers, but you can do a lot with them."

Church officials were looking for a suitable gift for the pope from the Catholic youth of Los Angeles, and they thought a performance by Melendez might be it. "Like at a lot of auditions," Melendez says with a laugh now, "they said, 'Don't call us,

we'll call you.'"

They called, and that September he was seated on a platform in the audience of the Universal Amphitheater as he played a song called "Never Be the Same."

To the surprise of everyone, most notably the security guards, a visibly moved John Paul II jumped off the stage, rushed through the audience and embraced Melendez. That moment turned the young guitarist's life in a new direction.

An unabashed fan of folk-rocker Dan Fogelberg and groups such as the Doobie Brothers when he was younger, Melendez now offers a broad-based show that mixes spiritual and contemporary music with songs he heard in Spanish as a child.



John S. Stewart/Associated Press

Tony Melendez plays his six-string acoustic guitar with his feet on stage in Branson, Mo. Melendez, who was born without arms, began playing the guitar as a child.

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HIGHFIVE LIST

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "Smooth," Santana (featuring Rob Thomas), Arista. (Gold)
2. "Heartbreaker," Mariah Carey (featuring Jay-Z), Columbia.
3. "Music of My Heart," N Sync and Gloria Estefan, Miramax.
4. "Unpretty," TLC, LaFace. (Gold)
5. "Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of Mambo)," Lou Bega, RCA.

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. *Human Clay*, Creed, Wind-up.
2. *Supernatural*, Santana, Arista. (Platinum)
3. *Millennium*, Backstreet Boys, Jive. (Platinum)
4. *The Distance to Here*, Live, Radioactive.
5. *In ... the Life of Chris Gaines*, Garth Brooks, Capitol. (From *Billboard*)

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SATURDAY **Bent Scepters Hang Ups**
SUNDAY **Rotation D.J.'s**
TUESDAY **Blue Mountain**
WEDNESDAY **The Urge**

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Tuesday, October 26
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Big Jim & Black Market Stuff
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Taye Diggs

■ The hot, new star is appearing in a new movie *The Best Man*.

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It doesn't much to figure out why Diggs makes women swoon.

Just take one look at his muscular body. Or that shower scene in *How Stella Got Her Groove Back*.

But the bespectacled Diggs fesses not to understand why it's about him that makes women hot and bothered.

"I try to intellectualize it, you can't ... A lot of it is the what I don't feel like I'm someone screaming about," one of *People* magazine's 50 Beautiful people.

What everyone's screaming about is a 29-year-old Rochester, N.Y., native who is quickly becoming one of Hollywood's brightest new stars. His film debut in Angela Bassett's sexy Jamaican lover in *Stella* him an instant star — and symbol. Since then, he's been on the screen in *Go and The World*.

In his new film, *The Best Man*, Diggs plays a newly published author whose supposedly fictional book about love and romance threatens to wreak havoc on his best friend's nuptials. The universal Pictures release will be Friday.

The ensemble cast co-stars Long, but Diggs gets top billing. Not bad for a struggling actor who was working at Tokyo Disney just a few years ago.

"I never would have thought that I would be working with Long or Morris Chestnut ... Phillippe, casts who I would about in these magazines," said.

It's a far cry from his childhood in Rochester, where he and four younger brothers and sisters lived in the gritty part of the city. Young Scott Diggs (Taye's nickname) liked to dance at the house, and his mother, a drama teacher at Indiana University, recognized star quality in her son and sent him to Rochester School of the Arts.

Chinese star Luo Yan went to Hollywood to become a movie star.

By Joe McDonnell
Associated Press

SUZHOU, China — On a zly day in an antique walled den, a film crew fusses over eras and lights packed in ornate pavilion. Outside, a man hunches over his rec sheltered by a narrow veranda.

The director of *Pavilion of Women* calls for quiet, and Willem Dafoe, dressed in a gray, ankle-length Chinese robe, looks into the camera and speaks.

"Love is never a sin. It's the greatest feeling in the world," he says.

The scene is one of the last steps in a long, tough journey for Chinese actress Luo Yan, who is Dafoe's co-star as well as the movie's producer and co-screenwriter.

In 1987, Luo gave up a promising screen career in China to try to break into Hollywood. She earned a master's degree in theater but searched in vain for roles.

The only way to get into American movie, she decided to make it herself.

She worked as a secretary and wrote a script for an American novel. She showed dozens of backers before she got gold: Universal Pictures bought and signed Dafoe.

Pavilion of Women, based on Pearl Buck story set in 1930s as its backdrop Suzhou ancient silk-trading center for its wealth of classic gardens.

Luo plays Madame wealthy landowner's wife very modern affliction — a crisis. She causes an uproar she decides at 40 to free for a more intellectual life by leaving her husband a concubine. Dafoe is an American

of the '80s

career has been less publicly visible but, he says, he doesn't need the money. "We never have sounded like some movement, Dave and Lennox said. "Probably the reason why the music has lasted is because it's not one particular style. In any way, we're not really connected to any particular decade. We just have our own sound."

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Press-Citizen

Taye Diggs in the groove

The hot, new star is appearing in a new movie, *The Best Man*.

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It doesn't take much to figure out why Taye Diggs makes women swoon.

Just take one look at his lean, muscular body. Or that steamy shower scene in *How Stella Got Her Groove Back*.

But the bespectacled Diggs professes not to understand what it is about him that makes women so hot and bothered.

"I try to intellectualize it, and you can't... A lot of it is the fact is that I don't feel like I'm worth someone screaming about," said one of *People* magazine's 50 Most Beautiful people.

What everyone's screaming about is a 29-year-old Rochester, N.Y., native who is quickly becoming one of Hollywood's brightest new stars. His film debut in 1997 as Angela Bassett's sexy young Jamaican lover in *Stella* made him an instant star — and a sex symbol. Since then, he's blazed the screen in *Go* and *The Wood*.

In his new film, *The Best Man*, Diggs plays a newly published author whose supposedly fictional book about love and romance threatens to wreak havoc on his best friend's nuptials. The Universal Pictures release will open Friday.

The ensemble cast co-stars Nia Long, but Diggs gets top billing. Not bad for a struggling actor who was working at Tokyo Disneyland just a few years ago.

"I never would have thought that I would be working with Nia Long or Morris Chestnut... Ryan Phillippe, casts who I would read about in these magazines," Diggs said.

It's a far cry from his childhood in Rochester, where he and his four younger brothers and sisters lived in the gritty part of the city. Young Scott Diggs (Taye is his nickname) liked to dance around the house, and his mother, a drama teacher at Indiana University, recognized star quality in her son and sent him to Rochester's School of the Arts.



Publicity Photo

Taye Diggs and Nia Long star in *The Best Man*, which opens today.

"My mother said, 'You're talented, go to school so you can work on this,'" he said.

"I was upset because I wanted to go to a school that had sports. I wanted to play on the athletic teams and what not. But then I took all the classes — I took dance classes, singing classes and acting classes and enjoyed doing them all equally."

Diggs hit pay dirt in 1996 when he won the part of the landlord Benjamin Coffin III in the original cast of the Pulitzer and Tony award-winning musical *Rent*. Like just about everyone else, Diggs had no idea the musical would become a Broadway blockbuster.

"I was hyped because it was a gig. At that point, I had told myself that I didn't want to sing again, so I was a little annoyed that I had to sing. But it was a job... and I was ecstatic to be working."

"Then, when it blew up; that's when the excitement came. It was like my first little dose of fame."

Besides roles in the upcoming movies *House on a Haunted Hill*, *Mary Jane's Last Dance* and *The Way of the Gun*, Diggs also plans a return to the New York stage. He is set to star early next year in the off-Broadway version of the musical *The Wild Party*, based on a jazz-era poem by Joseph Moncure March.

But theater remains his true love.

"Theater, it's do or die," he says. "You get out there, and it feeds you... It's truly acting."

Chinese star returns to her home to film a love story

Luo Yan went to Hollywood to become a star.

By Joe McDonald
Associated Press

SUZHOU, China — On a drizzly day in an antique walled garden, a film crew fusses over cameras and lights packed into an ornate pavilion. Outside, a sound man hunches over his recorders, sheltered by a narrow verandah.

The director of *Pavilion of Women* calls for quiet, and actor Willem Dafoe, dressed in a gray, ankle-length Chinese robe, looks into the camera and speaks.

"Love is never a sin. It's the greatest feeling in the world," he says.

The scene is one of the last steps in a long, tough journey for Chinese actress Luo Yan, who is Dafoe's co-star as well as the movie's producer and co-screenwriter.

In 1987, Luo gave up a promising screen career in China to try to break into Hollywood. She earned a master's degree in theater but searched in vain for roles.

The only way to get into an American movie, she decided, was to make it herself.

She worked as a secretary, started her own production company, and wrote a script from an American novel. She showed it to dozens of backers before striking gold: Universal Pictures bought it and signed Dafoe.

Pavilion of Women, based on a Pearl Buck story set in 1937, uses as its backdrop Suzhou, an ancient silk-trading center famous for its wealth of classic houses and gardens.

Luo plays Madame Wu, a wealthy landowner's wife with a very modern affliction — a midlife crisis. She causes an uproar when she decides at 40 to free herself for a more intellectual life by finding her husband a concubine.

Dafoe is an American mission-

ary who falls in love with Madame Wu after being hired to tutor her son, who suffers a romantic crisis of his own over an arranged marriage. Directing is Hong Kong veteran Yim Ho, maker of the acclaimed *The Day the Sun Turned Cold*.

On a recent day, the Ouyang Garden had been turned into the Wu family house. Power lines snaked around the garden's ponds and sculpted rocks, and rooms where mandarins once relaxed served as dressing rooms.

Luo said that being allowed to film in fragile, centuries-old sites wouldn't have been possible without her inside knowledge of China's arts bureaucracy.

"I don't think an American producer could have gotten all of these things approved," she said.

Luo is businesslike about her goal. She wants a dramatic, American love story for a mainstream Western audience. All of the movie's dialogue is in English.

"This isn't an art-house movie," Luo said as a technician touched up her makeup between scenes. "I picked Pearl Buck because she is well-known. I don't have to sell her to anybody."

Born in China to missionary parents, Buck received a Pulitzer Prize in 1931 for her compassionate novel about Chinese life, *The Good Earth*. She was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, amid much controversy, in 1938.

Dafoe said he took the role to work in China and to play a romantic hero — a "flat-out good man, the kind of character I don't get to play." He is better known as a tormented anti-hero, such as the maimed thief in *The English Patient* or an ambivalent Christ in *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

"I understand that I am playing a Christian missionary, and I realize the political sensitivity of that," he said. "I try to avoid making him religious. He's just a teacher, a guy who runs an orphanage."

Now Playing

American Beauty
A tale of the false idealism found in suburban America. Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

American Pie (ends today)
Four high-school friends pursue their quest to get laid. Englert
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Blue Streak (ends today)
A thief poses as a cop to retrieve his loot. Campus Theatres
★★ out of ★★★★★

Double Jeopardy
After being framed for murder, a woman seeks revenge. Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Drive Me Crazy
Nicole and Chase discover what they've always wanted is closer than they ever imagined. Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Elmo in Grouchland
Elmo refuses to share his fuzzy, worn blanket with his best friend. Cinema 1&2
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Fight Club
The Fight Club mentality. Only after you lose everything are you free to do anything. Campus Theatres
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

For Love of the Game
A baseball player is forced to examine his life and career. Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

The Haunting (ends today)
Witness the paranormal happenings at an old mansion. Englert
★★ and 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Jakob the Liar (ends today)
Fictitious news bulletins keep hope alive during war. Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Mumford (ends today)
Dr. Mumford helps his clients in the



Publicity Photo

Meat Loaf Aday (center) with Lucas Black (left) and David Speck in *Crazy in Alabama*.

most unexpected ways. Englert
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Mystery Alaska (ends today)
The New York Rangers face off against a hockey team from Alaska. Cinema 1&2
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Random Hearts
Dutch and Kay transform loss to lust. Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Runaway Bride (ends today)
Find out if she ever says "I do" in this romantic comedy. Campus Theatres
★★★ out of ★★★★★

The Sixth Sense
A child struggles to understand what the dead want. Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Stigmata
After a woman is brutally assaulted, a priest is sent to investigate the case. Englert
★★★ out of ★★★★★

The Story of Us
This romantic comedy attempts to answer the question: Can a marriage

BIG SCREEN

Dreamlife of Angels
Two young women struggle to find meaningful work and relationships in present-day urban France.

Kerouac
Documentary footage of Jack Kerouac, icon of the fabled Beat Generation.

Psycho
Hitchcock's original landmark thriller will make you think twice before jumping into the shower.

Viridiana
Viridiana attempts to create a Christian community on her uncle's farm.

Opening Friday

Bats
Crazy bats attack a residence. This film is bound to drive you batty! Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

The Best Man
A group of friends are reunited when one of their college buddies gets married. Coral Ridge 10

Bringing Out the Dead
A New York City paramedic is haunted by past patients. Englert

Crazy in Alabama
Alabama boy, Peejoe gets a fast education in grown-up matters from his glamorous and eccentric aunt. Cinema 1&2

Three to Tango
Three business tycoons compete against their archrivals and former colleagues. Starring Neve Campbell, Matthew Perry and Dylan McDermott. Campus Theatres

Saturday Sneak Preview

Music From the Heart
Under the guidance of a Harlem music teacher, kids are transformed into world-class musicians. Coral Ridge 10

All's fair in the war of love.

Matthew PERRY Neve CAMPBELL Dylan McDERMOTT

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OPENS OCTOBER 22

I N D U S T R Y

From the gallery to the farm worker

■ A San Diego exhibit represents the styles and themes in Chicano art from the past 40 years.

By Minerva Canto
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A bust of trailblazing labor leader Cesar Chavez looks on from atop a ceiling-high ledge as a team of artists transforms a cavernous warehouse into a vibrant landscape of colorful shapes and images.

The sculpture is a fitting symbol for these artists, who have assembled a groundbreaking exhibit of Chicano art. Featuring 2,000 pieces by more than 200 artists in the United States and Mexico, the International Chicana, Chicano Art Exhibition is the largest and most comprehensive display to date.

"It's a tremendous outpouring of colorful, vibrant, creative energy," said Richard Griswold del Castillo, who co-edited the book *Chicano Art: Resistance and Affirmation, 1965-1985*. "It's really a first-time event in the history of Chicano art."

The sculptures, paintings, draw-



Gloria Rebolledo Torres and her husband, Salvador with some of the 2,000 pieces of art from artists throughout the Southwest, Mexico and South America.

Bob Grieser/Associated Press

ings, murals, etchings and other pieces, all produced over the past 40 years, represent a wide variety of styles and themes, from traditional to native to contemporary. Work by artists who have shown their art in galleries and museums is placed alongside that of a farm worker and a graffiti artist.

Another unusual aspect is the show's merging of work from two art movements that rarely come together. The Chicano Movement Art reflects the political and cultural emergence in the 1960s of Chicanos,

U.S. residents of Mexican descent. The other, the Chicano Art Movement, avoids identity politics but is composed of Chicano artists.

"I think we've come a long way in the past decades," said Salvador Torres, one of the show's organizers. "We have a unique range that we're presenting to the public."

The show is the brainchild of six San Diego artists who were funded by a dozen small businesses. The Port of San Diego donated the space for the exhibit, which runs through October at the Port of San Diego's B Street

Cruise Ship Passenger Terminal.

A relatively new form, Chicano art has had trouble gaining acceptance by the mainstream because galleries reflect the tastes and interests of upper class whites who don't necessarily value art by the working class, said Yvonne Yarbro-Bejarano, a professor at Stanford University.

"I think you have to start with the nature of the art world, which is very white, very male," Yarbro-Bejarano said. "On the local level there is a lot of activity going on, but on a national level, it's missing."

PBS turns 30, begins to contemplate its future

■ Can PBS survive with the challenge of cable and commercialism?

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thirty years ago, PBS — the nation's public television system — flickered onto the nation's TV screens, determined to resist commercial pressures and please viewers unhappy with typical network fare.

In those days of "Petticoat Junction" and "Beverly Hillbillies," and just three networks available in many homes, PBS had plenty to do.

These days, that mission isn't so clear.

Cable has invaded PBS's once-exclusive realm, basing entire networks on niches that public broadcasting pioneered.

Looking for a nature documentary? There's Discovery Channel. News from Wall Street? Try CNBC. A look back in time? The History Channel's archives are full. Something for the kids? Nickelodeon, no doubt.

Besides trying to find its way in a dramatically different world of TV, public broadcasting must by federal law "be responsive to the interests of people both in particular localities and throughout the United States" — a unique role rife with contradictions:

- PBS seeks a national identity yet decentralizes operations. It has persuaded 348 stations to conform their prime-time schedule to a national format yet must rely on those local stations and independent producers for all programming.

- It seeks its own voice yet answers to millions of "owners," all armed with remote controls. PBS operates on public and private funds, but donations from viewers are the biggest source of its income.

- It clings to its commercial-free status yet so desperately needs money to survive that it has adapted marketing techniques similar to commercial competitors.

Despite this, can PBS thrive another 30 years?

Public television's legacy may be its strongest asset, evolving since Nov. 3, 1969, when a string of educational channels united under the PBS banner. Over time, documentary filmmaker Ken Burns made the Civil War a national obsession. The Lounds exposed the social mores of a family, and of a decade. "Sesame Street" taught generations to count.

"A lot of what PBS did was an inspiration for kids," acknowledges Herb Scannell, president of Nickelodeon, chief competitor for the eyes of children.

The Carnegie Commission on Educational Television drew the blueprint for PBS during the mid-1960s. "Its programs should draw on the full range of emotion and mood, from the comic to the tragic, that we know in American life," the leaders advised.

Thirty years later, some critics complain that PBS stations provide neither voices for the community nor consistent quality for the airwaves.

"The Carnegie report reads like an indictment of public television today rather than an affirmation," says James Ledbetter, author of *Made Possible By ... The Death of Public Broadcasting in the United States*.



Associated Press

Joined by Muppets Zoe, left, and Elmo, right, opera singer Denyce Graves visits the set of "Sesame Street."

PBS airs too much blandness for too broad an audience — just what it was theoretically supposed to avoid, he says. Too often, he adds, PBS duplicates cable. "They should be trying to out-Bravo Bravo. Instead, they're trying to be just like another

Bravo." "They have to continue to reinvent themselves as cutting edge by taking risks in all of their genres, not just kids," says Gary Knell, a former PBS executive who now heads the company that produces "Sesame Street."

ARTS BRIEF

Gospel singers say a life of faith can include pop music

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandi Patty is a fan of Barbra Streisand. Kathy Troccoli is a fan of Judy Garland. So it's not surprising that on *Together*, their new CD, Patty sings "Happy Days Are Here Again" and Troccoli sings "Get Happy" as a duet.

Streisand and Garland sang those songs together.

Patty and Troccoli met and became friends in 1992 when they were on a "Young Messiah Tour." Music from Handel's "Messiah" was used, with updated arrangements. Various Christian music artists were on the tour, which played in arenas around the country during the Christmas season.

Later, Patty invited Troccoli to perform on a cruise that she was planning. Patty organized concerts for some of the ship's passengers who were interested in Christian music.

Troccoli had a clip from a TV variety show that Garland hosted. "Barbra Streisand and Garland sang 'Get Happy' and 'Happy Days.' I thought, 'Who could do this duet with me?' I'm a huge Garland fan. Sandi is a Streisand fan. I sent the clip to Sandi

with a note, 'Give a listen to this. Would you be interested in doing this with me on the cruise?'

"We worked it up, and it brought down the house."

Patty has won five Grammy Awards, including best female gospel singer and best pop gospel album. She records for Word Records and has made some 17 CDs and records. Troccoli, who is on the Reunion label, has recorded nine CDs.

Monarch Records hired Patty to sing "By Strauss" and "Someone to Watch Over Me" on a Gershwin tribute album. Troccoli was hired to sing "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" on Monarch's *Ultimate Ellington* album.

The record company asked the two gospel singers if they would be interested in doing something together.

"We said, 'Well, we've been doing this little duet,'" Patty recalled.

They sing three duets on *Together*. Patty sings four songs by Gershwin. Troccoli sings four songs that Garland sang. They each sing a new song, including "I Remember," co-written by Troccoli.

Patty has been asked why she sings secular music at pops concerts with symphony orchestras. She replies that while her entire life is about faith, singing gospel music is only part of it.

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It's 'My
■ A suburban high school becomes the real-life setting for a TV show.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even for an adjusted homecoming queen, high school can be a national minefield. An acne that coincides with the promotion letter from your favorite friends who mock your fashion — all can precipitate a crisis.

Now imagine those moments filmed and televised across the country to millions of viewers.

Because their school was the setting for "High School Series" airing on Fox next week, students in a Chicago suburb that unique experience.

Cameras are following

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It's 'My So-Called-Life' meets 'Real World'

■ A suburban high school becomes the real-life setting for a TV show.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even for a well-adjusted homecoming king and queen, high school can be an emotional minefield. An acne outbreak that coincides with the prom, a rejection letter from your favorite college, friends who mock your fashion sense — all can precipitate a crisis.

Now imagine those moments filmed and televised across the country to millions of viewers in prime time.

Because their school was chosen as the setting for "High School," a TV series airing on Fox next year, students in a Chicago suburb will have that unique experience.

Cameras are following the teenagers through their senior year, and documentarian R.J. Cutler will craft their stories into a 13-episode drama series.

Cutler envisions a nonfiction version of "My So-Called Life," the short-lived ABC series from 1994 that starred Claire Danes. While high school has long been a setting for sitcoms and dramas, from "Happy Days" to "Dawson's Creek," this is something different. This is real life. With real kids.

"Sure, we had concerns," said Susan Benjamin, an assistant superintendent responsible for Highland Park High School, which is featured in the show. "We wanted to make sure that he wasn't out to expose anyone in a negative way, to humili-

ate anybody. We were very concerned about that. He did convince us. We hope it's true."

Cutler, the Oscar-nominated filmmaker who created "The War Room," about President Clinton's first campaign, was looking for a way to combine cinema vérité with a drama series. A high school seemed like the perfect place.

"I think that real dramas are compelling because they are real dramas," he said. "People will recognize themselves in these characters far more than they recognize themselves in fictional dramas."

Cutler wanted a Midwestern school with some diversity to appeal to a wide audience. To woo their cooperation, he held meetings with Highland Park's senior class, par-

Most of the parents were dying for their kids to get in.

— Susan Benjamin,
assistant superintendent of
Highland Park High School

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Today	Saturday
"Hollywood Salutes Jodie Foster: An American Cinematheque Tribute" 10 p.m. on TNT The two-time Oscar winner is the honoree at the 14th annual American Cinematheque Tribute.	"Friars Club Roast: Drew Carey" 11 p.m. on Comedy Central Scheduled to appear at the club's 94th event: Kathy Kinney, Ryan Stiles, Alan King, Joy Behar, Danny Aiello, Pat Cooper, Jeffrey Ross and Margaret Cho. Taped October 1998 in New York City.
Friday	Sunday
Orlando 8 p.m. on Bravo Virginia Woolf's novel of the ageless, gender-switching enigma comes to the screen in this costume drama.	Escape to Witch Mountain 9 p.m. on Disney Disney remake about twins with psychic powers and the billionaire who wants to exploit their "special gift."

NIELSENS

1. "E.R.," NBC, 20.6 million homes.	4. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS, 12.4 million homes.
2. "Frasier," NBC, 13.9 million homes.	5. "Touched by an Angel," CBS, 12.3 million homes.
2. "Friends," NBC, 13.9 million homes.	

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—Humorist P.J. O'Rourke

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B A C K

The Bent Scepters moves on

GOODBYE

Continued from Page 1C

said Jeff Brown, a writer for *Pitch Weekly*, who reviewed *Blind Date*.

The Bent Scepters includes Roberson, harmonica and tambourine player Dan Roberson, guitarist and Farfisa organist Pat White, drummer Jim Viner and bassist Scott Steckheim.

"I know that my side project with Viner, the Diplomats, will continue this sound with a little more of a toned-down stage presence in the future," Doug Roberson said.

But his reassurance does nothing to mitigate the loss for the local scene, which in the past years has seen Chisseldrillhammer move to Chicago and Bottledog move to San Francisco.

"I see a lot of bands that can help

pick up where these bands left off, everything from the Stone Cold Shit showcase to Liberty Leg and the Vida Blue," Doug Roberson said. "The Iowa City scene will survive as long as people are willing to live the life of hardship and not have much money in exchange for playing their music."

DI reporter Stephen Balsley can be reached at: daily-ian@uiowa.edu

Taking a breath and going solo

JONES

Continued from Page 1C

competitive," said Bjorn Amelan, associate director of the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company. Although Jones began his artistic career as a dancer, studying classical ballet and modern dance, the world knows him best for his work as a choreographer and artistic director.

This show has been dubbed a crossroads in Jones' artistic career. Even though he has danced in performances with his company several times, *The Breathing Show* will be the first time in many years that he will hit the stage to perform a full-evening solo show.

"He's taken a new turn in his career. He used to have a sociopolitical theme in his work, but this show reveals Bill as the artist who is about expressing the absolute beauty of dance," Chappell said. Jones has not intentionally presented sociopolitical issues in his work during the last five

Until this point, Bill has devoted his career almost entirely to choreographing and communicating his love for the art through other dancers.

— Judy Hurtig, assistant director of Hancher

years, Amelan said, but audience members will always interpret the performance based on their personal experiences and their understanding of the artist.

The Breathing Show, which is divided into three sections, includes the interlacing of written text and film, along with dance to music by Mozart and Duke Ellington. "The combination will be unique," Chappell said. "At his best, Jones is extraordinarily abstract and not at all literal."

Through this show, the audience can experience the "post-modern dance style" of Jones and also see a part of him that has not been expressed in previous performances.

"The Breathing Show is Jones'

chance to reflect on his life as a dancer and artist," Hurtig said. "This is his opportunity to take a breath — to assess where he is and where he has come from."

Although Jones will return to Hancher with his company at the end of March, Hurtig believes this show may be one of the last opportunities to see Jones perform.

"Until this point, Bill has devoted his career almost entirely to choreographing and communicating his love for the art through other dancers. He's 47 years old, and I think he wanted to give himself an opportunity to get back to dancing and get rooted again in what dancing is really all about for him — which is the beauty of dancing, the love for dancing and the experience," she said. "Although Bill will continue to choreograph, this may be the last time for us to see him perform, which is hard to think about because he is such a mesmerizing performer. To even see him move his hands is an incredible experience."

DI reporter Akwi Nji can be reached at: aknji@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Publicity Photo
Dancer Jones will go solo at Hancher Saturday.

Conductor Litton spans the globe

BOYCHOIR

Continued from Page 1C

the choir for 14 seasons, developing a reputation as one of America's most prominent vocal conductors and a leading specialist in children's vocal techniques.

While Litton has worked at

such festivals as the Tanglewood Festival in Massachusetts and the Lincoln Center Festival in New York City, he does not limit his work just to the United States — he has been featured at festivals in Germany, Denmark, Latvia, France, Poland, Taiwan, South Korea and South Africa.

He has also served on the facul-

ties of the Westminster Choir College of Rider University, the Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of the South.

He is one of only six Americans to become a Fellow of England's Royal School of Church Music.

DI reporter T.J. Bestler can be reached at: daily-ian@uiowa.edu

ARTS CALENDAR

Today

MUSIC:
The V-Roys, with I.C.'s the Diplomats, at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

A benefit for Natural Ties featuring the Skunk River Bandits, Mr. Blandings Dreamhouse and Andrew Cantline at the Green Room, 415 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m.

Neptune Blue, funk/groove at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

Mike and Joe, rock/pop, at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

National Symphony Orchestra, All-American program, at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Vanguard Jazz in the IMU Wheelroom at 8 p.m.

THEATER:
Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde at E.C. Mabie Theatre at 8 p.m.

A... My Name is Still Alice at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.

Play, by Samuel Beckett, at Theatre B at 8 p.m.

READING:
Speer Morgan will read from his recent novel, *The Freshhour Cylinders*, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC:
Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

The Dave Zollo Band at the Green Room at 9 p.m.

Eric Straumanis and the Douglas Leaders at Martinis, 127 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

Shade of Blue, funk/blues at the Q at 9 p.m.

High Horses, Stones-style rock 'n' roll, with Downer, power post-grunge, at Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Anton Hatwich Quartet, jazz, at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Kantorei at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

THEATER:
Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde at E.C. Mabie Theatre at 8 p.m.

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged), at Dreamwell Theatre, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

Play, by playwright Samuel Beckett, at Theatre B at 8 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC:
The Bent Scepters' final show, with the Hang-Ups, at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Dennis "Daddy O" McMurrin and the Original Demolition Band at the Green Room at 9 p.m.

Rich Wilcox and Miss Voodoo at Martinis at 9 p.m.

Sine the Band, roots rock, with the Recipe at the Q at 9 p.m.

Anton's Jazz Band, jazz with some twists, at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER:
Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde at E.C. Mabie Theatre at 8 p.m.

A... My Name is Still Alice at Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m.

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) at Dreamwell Theatre at 8 p.m.

Play, by playwright Samuel Beckett, at Theatre B at 8 p.m.

DISCUSSION:
A panel discussion panel with Bill T. Jones at Riverside Theatre at 12:30 p.m.

FILM:
Light Reading film series will show Yvonne Rainer's *Journeys from Berlin/1971*, in Room 101, Becker Communications Studies Building, at 8 p.m.

Sunday

MUSIC:
rotation DJs at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Composer's Workshop at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The American Boychoir at Hancher at 3 p.m.

THEATER:
Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde at E.C. Mabie Theatre at 3 p.m.

A... My Name is Still Alice at Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m.

Play, by playwright Samuel Beckett, at Theatre B at 3 p.m.

DRAG:
Spooktacular Halloween Show, featuring Pretty Belle, Clarissa Cavalier, Dena Cass, Mercedes Aliah, Diva de Paris, DeDe de Paris, Jody Santana and Augusta Grey, at the Union Bar at 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover, \$25/table. For reservations call David at: 341-8636.

Continuing Exhibits

"Sunshine From Darkness Traveling Art Exhibit: Artists Challenging the Stigma of Mental Illness" at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and Mercantile Bank through Oct. 31.

"Heads," drawings from UI art classes, in the Iowa Hall Gallery at Kirkwood College, Cedar Rapids, through Nov. 12.

"Wood and Form: Carved Vessels by Michael Bauermeister" at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Nov. 14.

"Structures in Nature," an exhibit of paintings by Nancy L. Purington, at Design Ranch, 701 E. Davenport St.

Christopher M. Thomas, paintings, at M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington St., through Dec. 31.

Ellen Wagener, new works in pastel, at the Hudson River Gallery & Frame, 538 S. Gilbert St., through Nov. 13.

"All Fired Up!" in the Paul-Helen Building, 207 E. Washington St., presented by Arts Iowa City, through Oct. 25.

"Paul Conrad: Drawing the Line" at the UI Museum of Art, in the Works on Paper Gallery, through Oct. 30.

"Honore Daumier: Chronicler of His Time" at the UI Museum of Art, in the Focus I Gallery, through Oct. 31.

"Buzz Spector: Authors and Thinkers" at the UI Museum of Art, in the South River Gallery, through Nov. 7.

"Art is Life/Life is Art: The Graphic Work of Dieter Roth" at the UI Museum of Art, in Carver, Carver Foyer and North River Galleries, through Nov. 7.

"Different Stokes: International Wood Fire Ceramics" at the UI Museum of Art, in the North and East Galleries, through Dec. 31.

"Shaping Earth: African Vessels" at the UI Museum of Art, Stanley Gallery, through Dec. 31.

"Ceramics" at the UI Museum of Art, Focus II Gallery, ongoing.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	Chicago Hope	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	EXTRA				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Stark	ER: Sins of the Fathers	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KFXA	3rd Rock	Carey	Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (Live)				Roseanne	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Roseanne		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Line	Line	Wasteland: Double Date	20/20	News	Friends	Home Imp.	Nightline		
KJIN	NewsHour	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow	Legendary Lighthouses	Myatery! (Part 2 of 2)		Business	As Time ...	One Foot	Chell		
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Chimp	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Chimp				
UITY	France	Spanish	Rebecca (40) **** (Laurence Olivier)		Mystery Hour		Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
DISC	Secrets of the North		The 747 Jumbo Jet	The Last Neanderthal?								
WGN	Caroline		The Silence of the Lambs (R, '91) **** (Jodie Foster)		News		MacGyver: Tough Boys		In the Heat of the Night			
CSPAN	House of Reps.		Prime Time Public Affairs									
BRVA	Inside Actor's Studio		Anne of the Thousand Days (PG, '69) *** (Richard Burton)									
BET	All		Love Story Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.		Tonight w/Tavis Smiley		Love Story	Amen		
FAM	Animals	Show Me	The Haunting of Seaciff Inn (PG-13, '94) **		New Millennium		The 700 Club		Animals	Show Me		
TNN	The Waltons		Hostage (88) ** (Carol Burnett, Carrie Hamilton)		Champ, Bull Riding		Dallas: Who Done It?		Dukes of Hazzard			
ENC	Trial and Error (5:15)		Fletch Lives (PG, '89) **		The Deer Hunter (8:40) (R, '78) **** (Robert De Niro, Christopher Walken)							
AMC	Ocean's Eleven (4:45)		Wait Until Dark (PG, '67) *** (Audrey Hepburn)		H'wood Ghost Stories		The Egyptian (54) ** (Edmund Purdom)					
MTV	Tom Green (Video)		TRL		Death		Tom Green	LoveLine	Undressed	Groove		
USA	JAG: Father's Day		Walker, Texas Ranger	Working Girl (R, '88) **** (Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford)			Baywatch		Stalkings			
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married ...	Married ...	The X Show		The X-Files: Demons			
NICK	Hey Arnold	Rugrats	Thorn, DeedEd	Brady	Love Lucy	Jeffersons	Sanford	All/Family	Maude	Happy Day	Lavigne	
TNT	ER: ER Confidential		Rain Man (R, '88) **** (Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise)						Holly Salutes Jodie Foster		Tootsie	
ESPN	SportsCtr.	NFL 2Night	NFL Football: (7:15) Kansas City Chiefs at Baltimore Ravens (Live)						SportsCenter		50 Great	
A&E	Law & Order		Biography	Investigative Reports	Inside Story		Law & Order: Mad Dog		Biography			
SPC	Football	Last Word	Game R'm	NBA Preseason Basketball: Atlanta vs. Chicago Bulls (Live)			Fox Sports News		Fox Sports News			
LIFE	Intimate Portrait		Chicago Hope	Doing Time on Maple Drive (92) ****			Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries		
UNI	Sonadoras		Tres Mujeres	Tres Mujeres	Lente Loco	Picardia	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	The X-Files (4:45)		REAL Sports Gumbel	Copycat (R, '95) **** (Sigourney Weaver)			Inside the NFL		Radio Sex	Radio Sex		
DIS	Rolie Polie Bear		Shiloh (PG, '96) ** (Michael Moriarty)	Escape to Witch Mountain (9:10) (95) **			Zorro		Mickey			
MAX	Dr. Dolittle (5:30)		Wrongfully Accused (PG-13, '98) *	U.S. Marshals (PG-13, '98) ** (Tommy Lee Jones)			Susan's Plan (10:45)					

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



VIEV 10-21

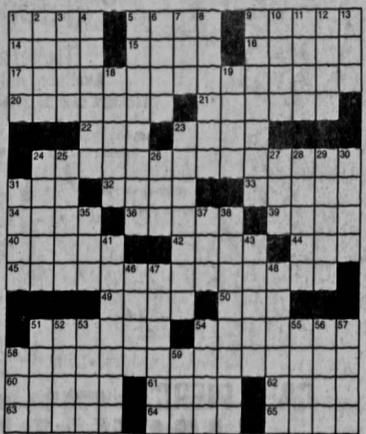
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0909

- ACROSS**
- Frame part
 - "Spare" items
 - Like an unfiltered cigarette, maybe
 - Like Edmund in "King Lear"
 - Work in the cutting room
 - 1935 Kentucky Derby winner
 - Lady Macbeth's last words
 - Tangle up
 - Put up
 - Pair
 - Put forward
 - Julius's last words
 - Neat
 - juice (milk)
 - Neat
 - Souppoon
- 34 The Beatles' "Love Her"**
- Item on a rod
 - x or y, e.g.
 - Trail-laced
 - Round sandwich
 - Slightly
 - Kan dog food
 - Eventually
 - Empty
 - Cleopatra's last words
 - Night, in Napoli
 - Course, in education long
 - Sister of Emily and Charlotte
 - It may be found in an elevator

- 64 Arrangement: Prefix**
- Goes on and on and ...
- DOWN**
- Ballet jump
 - Revlon rival
 - Game of marbles
 - Zinc sulfide
 - Modernize, as an airplane
 - Teen magazine profile
 - Lobster eater's need
 - Unsaturated alcohol
 - Uncomfortable situation
 - In a frenzy
 - "Hurlyburly" playwright
 - Slough off
 - Hornswoggled
 - Dishearten
 - Piece from the game Othello
 - It comes in 4 x 8 pieces
 - Sidkick of early TV
 - Surfer wannabe
 - Business
 - Diamond stat
 - Cannonball Adderley's equipment
 - Tummy troubles
 - Sit a spell
 - It's rigged



Puzzle by Sam Bellotto Jr.

- "Rocky" ____
- Sea cliff dweller
- Gave, as secret documents
- Resolved
- Animal with stripes
- Four Corners toucher
- Shareholder's bonus
- "Amen!"
- "Here comes trouble!"
- Hoopster
- Archibald
- Singer James
- Year in Pelagius
- I's pappy
- Sight from Taormina
- Propane holder
- Surveys
- Madrid-to-Avila dir.
- Acapulco article

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

For home delivery, phone 335-5783

Friday, October 22, 1999

Rege Board disco

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

Despite fierce opposition, the Iowa Board of Regents voted Tuesday to increase tuition at the UI by 4.3 percent, saying the UI's needs justify the increase.

Although a UI Student Government referendum of 1,374 UI students showed that only 4 percent of students were in favor of a 6.9 percent increase, Regent Beverly Smith said she would not accept the UI student input into consideration of the tuition increase proposals.

"The two other institutions of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, are actually in a 13 percent quality raise ... A lot of UI students supported the secession," she said.

But ISU Student Government President Matt Kraft said ISU students oppose the tuition hike and are disappointed by the regents' decision. "I could bet that the majority of regents had their minds made up before entering the room," he said. "I don't know how much a shortage of input is going to sway their decisions."

Some UI students are angry.

INSIDE today

SPORTS
Reiners still a question mark
UB may not play in the Homecoming game against the Hoosters. See story, Page 1B.

CITY
African music beats into IMU
UI African Association presents "Rhythms of Our Nations" in the Wheelroom. See story, Page 3A.

NATION
Bradley unveils poverty plan
Presidential candidate proposes increase in minimum wage, among other reforms. See story, Page 1A.

WEATHER
52
29
partly sunny, windy

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Arts & Entertainment ...
Classified ...
Comics, Crossword ...
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Big money

Donations

Here is a listing of donations to the number of freshmen applicants for donations (pledges and Football outright gifts)

Year	in millions	3-8
'98	\$100.1	3-8
'97	\$97	7-5
'96	\$71.7	9-3
'95	\$57	8-4
'94	\$55.3	5-5
'93	\$55.6	6-6
'92	\$52.8	5-7
'91	\$52.1	10-1
'90	\$49.7	8-4
'89	\$50	5-6
'88	\$50	6-4

Source: DI Research