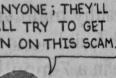
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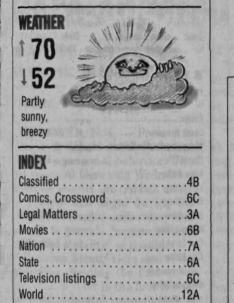
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Get up get out "Emo" stars the Get Up Kids take the stage for a free IMU show. See story. Page 1C



EAD. THEN RECYCLE

Assailants gun down Armenian premier

By Avet Demourian Associated Press

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YEREVAN, Armenia - Gunmen seized Armenia's Parliament in a torrent of automatic weapons fire Wednesday, killing the prime minister and seven other politicians. The attackers were still barricaded in the building with dozens of hostages shortly before dawn today.

With the bodies of Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and Parliament Speaker Karen Demirchian sprawled on the podium where they fell, the attackers demanded to see the president.

During the night, the gunmen released three hostages, all of them reportedly suffering heart trouble, but continued to press their demand for talks with President Robert Kocharian, the country's leader.

The president promised to take all possible steps to end the crisis and free the hostages. But there were no immediate indications of progress



Mark Crosse/Associated Press Police and military personnel are stationed outside the Armenian Parliament building in Yerevan, Armenia, Wednesday. At left, an old man is stopped at a police

checkpoint and told he can go no further. toward ending the standoff. Police said up to five gunmen were holding hostages in the main cham-

ber of the Parliament building; the

gunmen claimed they were holding approximately 50 hostages.

"They said it was a coup and called on the journalists to inform people

about it. They said they were going to punish the authorities for what they did to the nation," said one reporter who was in the chamber during the attack.

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A man identified as the gunmen's leader, Nairi Unanian, spoke in a telephone interview with a local television station.

"This is a patriotic action," he said. "This shake-up is needed for the. nation to regain its senses.

"The country is in a catastrophic situation, people are hungry, and the government doesn't offer any way out.'

In an interview with Armenian TV channel A1 Plus, he said the deaths were unintended except for Sarkisian, who, he claimed, had failed to serve the nation. The other deaths, he said, were "the result of technical mistakes.'

"Other than the prime minister, Vazgen Sarkisian, all the others are

See SHOOTINGS, Page 8A

For UI grad student, shootings close to home An UI graduate student from Armenia once worked with the alleged assassin.

By Dana Ritzmann

The Daily Iowan

Unifying languages nicht muy populaire Ul foreign language

departments are up for review and wary of consolidation.

> **By Chris Rasmussen** The Daily Iowan

Fluctuations in enrollment may produce major changes in the structure of the five UI foreign-language departments, causing concern among faculty.

The possible consolidation of the Spanish and Portuguese, French and Italian, Russian, German and Asian Languages and Literature departments depends on the results of a collective review.

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consolidated Liberal Arts review, seek to the bring departments closer together, said Ray Parrott, chairman of the Russ-

ian department. "Dean (Linda) Maxson broached the idea in the past," he said. "It was not well-received. Nonetheless, we are going through with the review."

Enrollment changes sparked the consideration to consolidate in the five departments, Antczak said.

"The most important factor is the big flow to Spanish," he said. "We are

()Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

REMEMBERING THE VICTIMS

Iowa City resident Sage Hulsebus lights the candle of Kristie Fortman Doser, director of education for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, Wednesday night at College Green Park during a candlelight vigil.

Abuse vigil lights candles against dark

By Anne Huyck The Daily Iowan

Candles blazed in the darkness when approximately 15 people gathered in College Green Park Wednesday night to honor the victims and survivors of domestic violence.

Gatherers lighted candles at the vigil to remember and pay tribute to victims of domestic violence in conjunction with Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

After a flame had been passed to each candle, Amy Correia, who helped to organize the event, read a poem to remember those affected by domestic abuse and to keep hope from being extinguished.

Each person at the vigil selected a slip of paper from a pitcher filled with names of women in Iowa killed by acts of domestic violence in the past 10 years.

Fifty-two names were read aloud, and each woman's situation was described. Women killed ranged from 16 years of age to senior citizens; children killed were as young as 2 months old.

The names of women who were

beaten, shot and burned were read - women who were often attacked by estranged spouses, some of whom were on probation for domestic abuse.

After the names were read, the pitcher still remained half-full.

Matt Ciorba, a UI medical student, was one of those in attendance at the vigil.

"It gave me a greater insight on problems such as domestic violence that are always plaguing the population and oftentimes go unrecog-

See VIGIL, Page 8A

Gayane Torosyan, a UI graduat student from Armenia, was horrified to hear that the Armenian prime minister and six other government officials were assassinated Wednesday in her hometown of Yerevan, the

country's capital. "It was a big shock," said Torosyan, who got a call from a friend Wednesday morning telling her of the news. "I thought it would be an earthquake or something." From television

reports.



Torosyan she

learned more about the assassination - and heard that one of the gunmen was identified as Nairi Hunanian. Hunanian, a 34-year-old journalist. worked as a reporter for the same company as Torosyan, who came to the UI in 1995 to get a master's degree in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

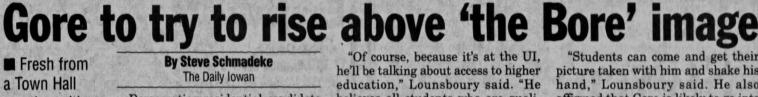
"I knew him a little," said Torosyan, who worked as a translator from 1991-94 for the news organization run by the Dashnak Party, one of Armenia's political parties. Yerkir, the newspaper Hunanian worked for, was published by the same organization.

Approximately 100 people worked for the news organization at the time, said Torosyan, who remembered reading Hunanian's stories and hearing people talk about him. She was not sure if she ever personally met or spoke with him.

Because of his affiliation with the Dashnak Party, Hunanian would most likely be very patriotic and capable of being involved in armed struggles, Torosyan said.

"Violence was part of the party's See ARMENIAN, Page 8A

Fresh from a Town Hall meeting with opponent Bill Bradley, the vice president will speak at the UI.



Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore will speak on the UI campus tonight, just one day after a nationally televised Town Hall meeting with rival Bill Bradley, in which Gore shared the public's anger with and disappointment over the Moncia Lewinsky scandal.

Gore's speech, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the IMU second floor ballroom, is expected to address the issues brought up in the Wednesday meeting as well as issues relevant in Iowa City, particularly higher education, said Jud Lounsboury, communications director of Iowans for Gore.

"Of course, because it's at the UI, he'll be talking about access to higher education," Lounsboury said. "He believes all students who are qualified can participate in higher education - even if they're from lowincome families."

Tonight's speech, which is expected to draw as many as 500 people, will measure the effectiveness of Gore's revamped campaign strategy which is geared toward connecting with people by presenting a more relaxed image. In recent speeches, the vice president has spent less time behind a podium and more time trying to engage his audience and answering questions, something attendees can take advantage of.

"Students can come and get their picture taken with him and shake his hand," Lounsboury said. He also affirmed that Gore is likely to go into the crowd after his speech.

These new techniques may be efforts to combat negative images of Gore, especially the perception that he is stilted.

"I'm not interested yet in the campaign; we still have another year to go," said UI freshman Brett Redenbaugh, who hasn't been impressed with Gore's image. "From what I've heard, he's kind of boring."

Arthur Miller, the director of Iowa Social Science Institute and a political science professor, said he feels the





at the Hopkins Center in Hanover, N.H., Wednesday. See LANGUAGE, Page 8A

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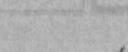
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REAL-LIFE ANSWERS: **IS FASTER-**THAN-LIGHT TRAVEL POSSIBLE?

. This is an interesting question, coin cidentally I was driving through a Minnesota blizzard last week when my wife told me to slow down because I was "over-driving my headlights." I was so excited I almost spilled my coffee because I thought that she meant I was traveling faster than the speed of light. · Because light has yet to dawn on school boards here in Texas, we are unable to answer this question. · Yes, but no matter what the destination, you always arrive at night. Faster than light travel IS possible, but only if you are facing backwards. · It depends on how fast the light is going Of course faster-thanlight travel is possible. However, the



UI junior Jack Fredregill spends a beautiful autumn afternoon studying for a biology midterm on the west side of the Old Capitol Wednesday afternoon.

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His Airness is not amused

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan has asked a federal court to nullify a deal in which he sold the use of his name for restaurants in the Chicago area.

for Lawyers Jordan charged Tuesday that companies run by Chicago businessmen Gene and Joe "have Silverberg breached their promise to protect Jordan Mr. Jordan's name and the good will associated with it." Jordan signed the agreement in 1990. The Silverbergs opened Michael Jordan's restaurant just north of downtown, and it

newsmakers It's a dog's life, Snoopy SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) - Snoopy is getting a new doghouse in the scenic

groves of California's wine country. "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz is planning a 17,000 square-foot museum in Santa Rosa for Charlie Brown, Lucy and all the other characters in his comic strip.

The Santa Rosa City Council approved zoning for the building Tuesday. Schulz, 77, is expected to apply for a building permit next month "I'm thrilled they're going to build it,"

said Mayor Janet Condron. "A lot of artifacts will be on display. It will be a real tourist attraction.' The museum will feature galleries to

display Schulz's work, along with a research center and a 99-seat theater.

Ex-first ladies still first for foundation

G?P OVERALLS Haunted Barn Dance

became an instant magnet for tourists. NEW YORK (AP) - Former first library opening or a funeral. horoscopes --Thursday, October 28, 1999 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel will be SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be in most satisfying. You will meet new lovers ready for just about anything. Get the mood for love. Your quick wit and charm will attract new romantic partners. en route. Don't try to win hearts by exag-TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your moneygerating your worth. making ideas will be lucrative. Talk to rel-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a look at atives and friends about your plans. your assets and investments. It's time to Travel will be favorable but expensive. start making changes. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Enhance your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do a little romantic chances by getting involved in socializing with your clients or colleagues. organizations that can offer you a host of You'll have the know-how when it comes to charmingly getting your own way. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can new connections. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be taken for granted if you are too willing to make professional gains. Your determination will enable you to persuade others give of your own time. Do not take on problems that don't concern you. to see things your way.

ladies Barbara Bush, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, Lady Bird Johnson and Nancy Reagan have been honored for their contributions to health and education.

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the nonprofit organizations of her choice. The foundacreated in has donated more than \$249 million to health and education pro-

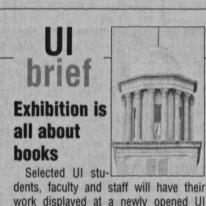
Reagan, 68, was Bush unable to attend the Tuesday night salute because of a fractured rib. But the others were there. They're heroines to me," said Bush,

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calendar

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor an event titled "Being Good Stewards of Our Minds" in the IMU Indiana Room today at 6:30 p.m.



work displayed at a newly opened UI Libraries exhibition on the book studies community at the UI. Their works, along with other material from the libraries' collections, the UI Center for the Book and

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Pokémor

The Japanese import h become all the rage for local youth.

By Chao Xiong The Daily Iowan

Children in the past may h been scared of the bogeym but Pokémon, a Japanese d toon featuring an eclectic ba of "pocket monsters," 1 grasped the youth of Iowa Cit

"To me, Pokémon is just a game to play," said 14-year-Aaron Margulis, a member the Pokémon league at Iguar Comicbook Cafe, 123 E. Wa ington St.

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By Ron Fournier Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. - Pressed campaign debate about Presid Clinton's personal behavior, V President Al Gore said Wedness night he shared the public's dis pointment and anger during Monica Lewinsky controversy a sought to provide "as much con nuity and stability" as possible.

"He's my friend," Gore said of president, fielding the first qu tion from a voter in the first deb with presidential campaign ri

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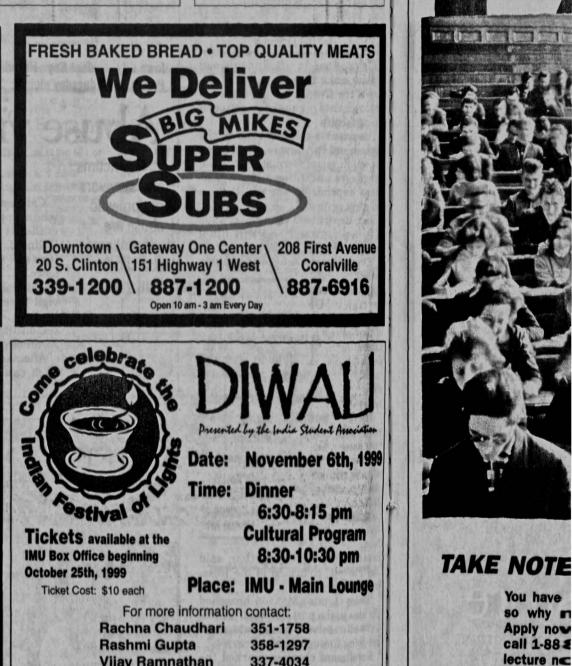
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other UI departments, will be displayed at the North Exhibition Hall of the Main Library now through January 2000.

The works shown include pieces by David Dunlap, art professor, who created a modified book jacket from Salman Rushdie's The Satanic Verses. Original works, such as "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," a fossil and rock book cover created by Lucy David, a Book Arts Club of Iowa City member is also on display

Among other works shown is Napkin Poetry, an anthology of poems collaboratively written in bars in Washington, D.C., created by Kristi Bassett from the School of Journalism Typography Laboratory, A case devoted to the conservation department displays bookbinding models, project examples and reference materials.

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The Japanese import has comic books, toys and a soon-tobe released animated film. become all the rage for Leupold said the movie will

> add new Pokémon characters to the existing 150.

The Pokémon trend, which has been likened to Beanie Babies, giga pets and pogs, has caused some problems in area been scared of the bogeyman, schools.

> We've determined that they're too disruptive to our day, so we've asked students not to bring them (cards)," said Hills **Elementary School Principal** John Marshall, who banned the cards a month ago.

Twain Elementary School Principal Steve Auen said trading and selling of Pokémon cards became a "big problem," and a ban on bringing them to school was implemented last month.

A starter deck with 60 cards sells for \$9.99; a booster pack of 11 sells for \$3.29. One out of every three packs contains a rare holofoil card that can reach \$40 in value, said Matt Gibson. owner of Iguana's. He said the estimated sales of Pokémon

products this year is \$6 billion worldwide.

"When you see something hot come in like this, parents tend to put more money into it, and the prices keep going up and up," Gibson said.

Some schools, however, seem to have escaped the Pokémon craze.

"It really hasn't hit our school," said Celeste Vincent, principal of Regina Elementary. Some parents have also gotten into the act, said Colleen Coover, store clerk at Daydreams Comics, 112 E. College St.

"We can't get enough of the product in to last a week," she

Lauren Reece, an Iowa City resident whose 8-year-old son is league member, doesn't think that parents like Pokémon.

"It's really just pure consumerism and a good entry into social addictive behavior," she said. "Everybody (parents) hates it

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Transportation an issue in election

Council candidates are split on parking and improving the city's transit system.

> **By Corrie Dosh** The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Jodee Foote is one of the approximately 5,300 local citizens who takes a city bus every

"I would prefer to drive, but there is nowhere to park," she said. "I feel forced to take the bus."

More than 1.3 million riders used public buses last year, said Chris O'Brien, operation supervisor for Iowa City Transit.

As the Iowa City City Council election approaches, on Nov. 2, candidates are voicing concerns about parking, as well as concerns about the bus system and free shuttle that service the Iowa City area.

Construction has begun for a parking ramp on Iowa Avenue that will compensate for parking spaces lost in the Iowa Avenue Streetscape Improvement Project. The project will redesign the street for outdoor cafes and pedestrian traffic.

Many candidates said they would have voted against the new ramp and would like to limit parking to encourage alternative transportation downtown.

Irvin Pfab, a District C candidate, said the decision to build the Iowa Avenue parking ramp has been made, but he would not want to add new ramps.

"I think parking ramps are a part of our history but shouldn't be part of our future," he said.

"I'm not in favor of another ramp," said Ross Wilburn, a District A candidate. "I think we need to reduce our dependency on cars." At-large candidate Steven Kanner has voiced his stand against creating new parking ramps.

"The main reason people drive is availability of parking," he said.

Citizens such as Foote feel that the local bus system has served them well.

"I think Iowa City has a good bus system," Foote said.

"Iowa City, in general, has one of the best (bus systems) in the state," O'Brien said. "I'd love for it to be expanded, it's just a matter of coming up with the money."

But some city councilors say the piggy bank is dry.

"Our general fund doesn't have any more money to put into transit right now," said Dee Vanderhoef, an at-large incumbent.

We have to find another source for funding of public transportation," said District A candidate Jerry Hansen.

Candidates are also faced with the issue of whether to expand the free shuttle service or stop the program altogether.

District C incumbent Dean Thornberry said college students are the main patrons of the free shuttle and that it isn't economically feasible to keep it running.

"College students can and should walk," Thornberry said. He said a fare of 25 cents or a donation of a can of food should be implemented to help the shuttle be more costeffective.

"I would do away with the free shuttle," said at-large candidate Tim Borchardt.

Kanner supports the free shuttle and said he would like to see it expanded and public transportation on a whole better funded.

"We need to double the \$90,000 from parking fund that goes to public transportation," said Kanner,

who also suggested a city-run bicycle lending program.

During various forums, all of the candidates have said they would support some sort of regional public transportation system.

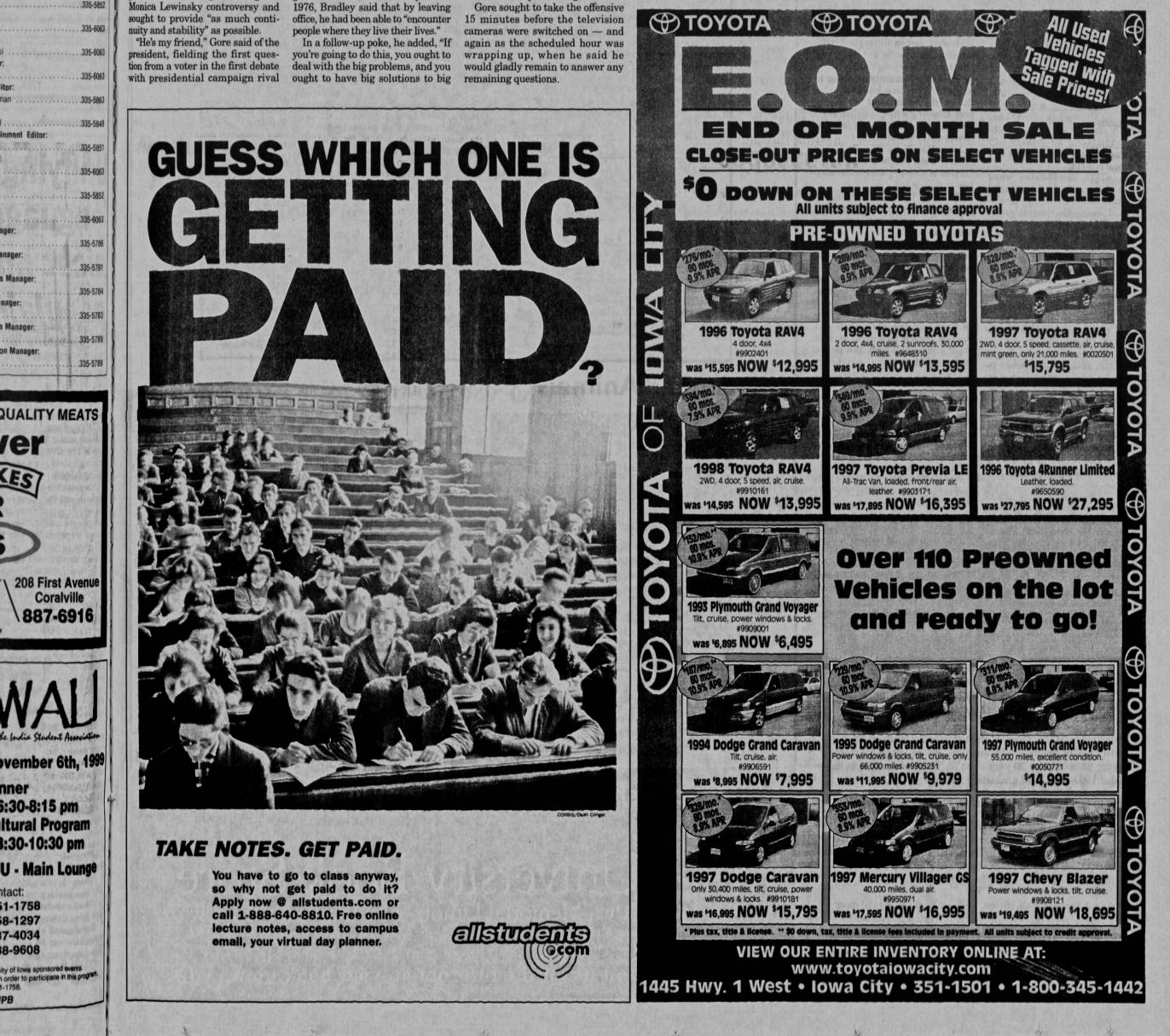
"I definitely want to push the regional transit authority," said atarge candidate Charlie Major, "I think that would help."

Thornberry said he would like to explore a trolley system for Iowa City, and Wilburn suggested giving more funds to the trail system to encourage bicycle use.

Some candidates have voiced concerns about the environmental impacts of increased car use, but others don't see it as a problem.

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Gore angered over l'affaire Monica

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Bradley, too, was pressed on a potential campaign softspot, Gore's criticism of his Senate retirement in 1996 at a time when Republicans had taken control of Congress.

Bill Bradley.

"The things I wanted to do I couldn't do in the Senate," he said, referring to stops at Stanford, in the private sector and at Notre Dame. In a gentle jab at Gore, who has been in government continuously since 1976, Bradley said that by leaving

problems." Clinton often has been criticized for advocating bite-size solutions to problems. Gore and Bradley sat on stools in

a Dartmouth College auditorium for the 60-minute debate, which was televised by CNN. The first ballots of the 2000 primary campaign will be cast in New Hampshire in February; the polls show Bradley with a lead, having overcome Gore's enormous early advantage.

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Group hopes to save the Englert

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A community group hopes to acquire the funds to purchase the Englert from its new owner.

By Heather Pavnica The Daily Iowan

The fate of the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., could be in the hands of a group of community members if the new owner offers to sell it.

Jim Pohl, who owns two bars in Iowa City, purchased the Englert Theatre from the Des Moinesbased Central States Theater Corp. and said he is willing to discuss selling the property.

The community group will need financial assistance for purchasing the Englert Theatre to serve as a live performance, nonprofit venue, said Daryl Woodson, a member of the community group and owner of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

"This is the last of the old theaters," he said. "We don't have a live-entertainment venue in Iowa City outside of the university. It is a major community asset."

With 1,000 seats and a variety of possibilities for the facility, Woodson said, he is concerned a private owner could turn the historic building into a concert club by taking out the seats and flattening the floor.

The Iowa City Community Theatre currently uses the 4-H fairgrounds; but if the community group purchases the Englert Theatre, the theater could use it for shows. Commercial acts could also rent the facility, Woodson said.

"When the building is in private hands, the goals are to make an income," he said.

Larry Eckholt, the fund-raiser for the community group, said there are several options to raise funds and that the Iowa City City Council may have financial assistance options.

The council could borrow money to assist the community group, but a referendum would be required, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

The theater's estimated worth is \$700,000, and it will probably need renovations for sufficient dressing rooms and a larger stage, Atkins said.

"The city is interested in listening to options — not because we don't like bars — but because we want a variety of interests for the downtown," said Councilor Dee Norton. "I would hate to see it lose its character for a variety of folks. Having different kinds of entertainment is very important."

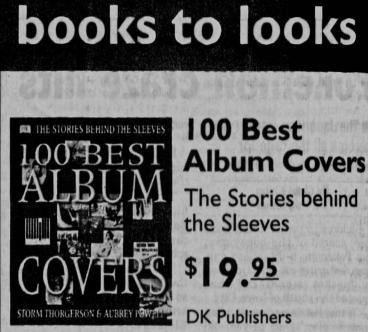
Norton said taxation of private venues provides economic assets for Iowa City, but he hopes there will be a private and public partnership for the building.

Pohl plans to use the Englert property as a combination restaurant and theater that would serve alcohol but still be a place for the entire community.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he was willing to work with the community group, but he would like the Englert to remain a movie theater.

"The Englert building is very important to me," he said. "When I was growing up, there were five theaters in town. Now, there is only one. I think the people would like to maintain it as a theater."

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Day care draws candidates' focus

Broadway Neighborhood Center welcomed council candidates' final forum.

By Corrie Dosh The Daily Iowan

Day care and community policing became the focus of Wednesday night's final Iowa City City Council candidate forum before the Nov. 2 general election.

Approximately 30 people of all ages filled the basement of the Broadway Neighborhood Center, 2105 Broadway, for the first forum the group has hosted "in a long time," said Inez Donnell, a board member of Neighborhood Center of Johnson County, the coalition that sponsored the event.

Each candidate was given the chance to make an opening statement, then asked a series of questions relating to issues that I was kind of iffy on who I was going to vote for.Tonight it became clear.

> - Holli Beeching, Broadway area resident

District C candidate Irvin Pfab said day care is a very important issue.

"The best quality day care, whatever it is, whatever it takes to do, is an absolute necessity," he said.

On community policing, District A candidate Ross Wilburn suggested that the best type of protection comes when good communication exists between the officers and the neighbors.

"To me, community policing is community police knowing who the neighbors are and the neighbors knowing who the police are," he said. "Out of that knowledge comes understanding." Jerry Hansen, a District A candidate, said neighborhood cooperation is key to good community law enforcement. "Some of the best community police we have are the little old ladies who watch out their windows," he said.

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directly concern Iowa City neighborhoods, such as community policing and the city's role in day care and housing.

The eight candidates were asked if they would pay special attention to the Broadway neighborhood, being the fastest-growing neighborhood in Iowa City. One concern focused on getting the neighborhood children safely across Highway 6 to attend school at Mark Twain Elementary.

"I think the Highway 6 crossing has to be addressed if you have this much action going across the street," said at-large candidate Charlie Major.

Tim Borchardt, an at-large candidate, said the city needs to continue the comprehensive development plan that has already begun.

"We stick to the plan, monitor it, not micro-manage it and be as flexible as needed," he said.

The candidates were asked if the city had a role in providing day care for working families.

"Kids are the future," said Dean Thornberry, District C incumbent. "There should be a pre-, pre-, preschool. Educate them from the time they're born, and they'll grow up smarter than we are."

Thornberry said the council has no say over whether a business provides day care or not but that if it isn't being addressed, it is the council's duty to find a way to offer it. At-large candidate Steven Kanner suggested increasing funds to neighborhood organizations.

"We need to hire people that can act as neighborhood mediators to resolve conflict," he said.

At-large incumbent Dee Vanderhoef said the Police Citizens Review Board is a good way to voice concerns about the police department and that neighbors increasing communication among themselves would help protect communities.

"I want people to know each other," she said.

Some area residents were pleased that all of the council candidates attended the forum.

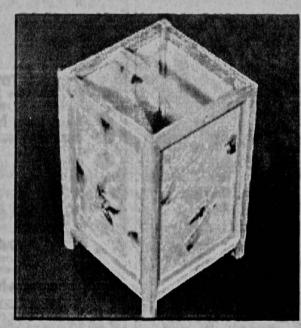
"Not everyone wants to come to this neighborhood," said Holli Beeching, who lives across the street from the Broadway Center in Cedarwood Apartments.

Hearing the candidates voice their opinions in person helped her make a decision on whom to support, she said.

"I was kind of iffy on who I was going to vote for," Beeching said. "Tonight it became clear." D/ reporter **Corrie Dosh** can be reached at:

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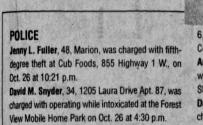
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LEGAL MATTERS 6, was charged with public intoxication at 327 E. College St. on Oct. 27 at 1:44 a.m. **Anthony D. Cookes**, 21, 342 Finkbine Lane Apt. 2, was charged with criminal trespass at 1257 Slothower Road on Oct. 27 at 4:19 a.m.

Dustin M. Overman, 21, 331 S. Lucas St. Apt. 6, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the L & M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St., on Oct. 27 at 4 a.m.

Kimberly S. Michael, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Oct. 25 at 10:34 a.m. Seth I. Dillard, 24, 207 E, Fairchild St., was charged with third-degree theft at the Public Safety Building.

323 S. Madison St., on Oct. 26 at 3:53 a.m. Patrick M. Stamps-White, 26, 435 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 1, was charged with third-degree theft at the Public Safety Building on Oct. 26 at 3:53 a.m. — compiled by Gil Levy

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- compiled by Glen Leyden

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Bank robbery suspect denied bond

The suspect in the Oct. 1 Iowa State Bank & Trust robbery was denied bond Wednesday morning after pleading not guilty to federal bank robbery charges.

Robert David Dennis Melton, 36, appeared at a detention hearing and arraignment in district federal court in Davenport Wednesday, where it was decided that he would remain in

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federal custody, said U.S. Attorney Rich Westphal. If found guilty, Melton could face

a prison term of up to 20 years or a \$250,000 fine, or both, Westphal said.

Trial date has been set for Dec. 27; Melton will remain in custody of U.S. marshals in Davenport.

On Oct. 1, at the Rochester Avenue branch of the Iowa State Bank, Melton allegedly entered the bank and demanded an undisclosed amount of money. No weapon was used and Melton allegedly acted alone, escaping in a car he left running outside.

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'Melton was identified by bank employees and people who recognized him from bank security surveillance tapes.

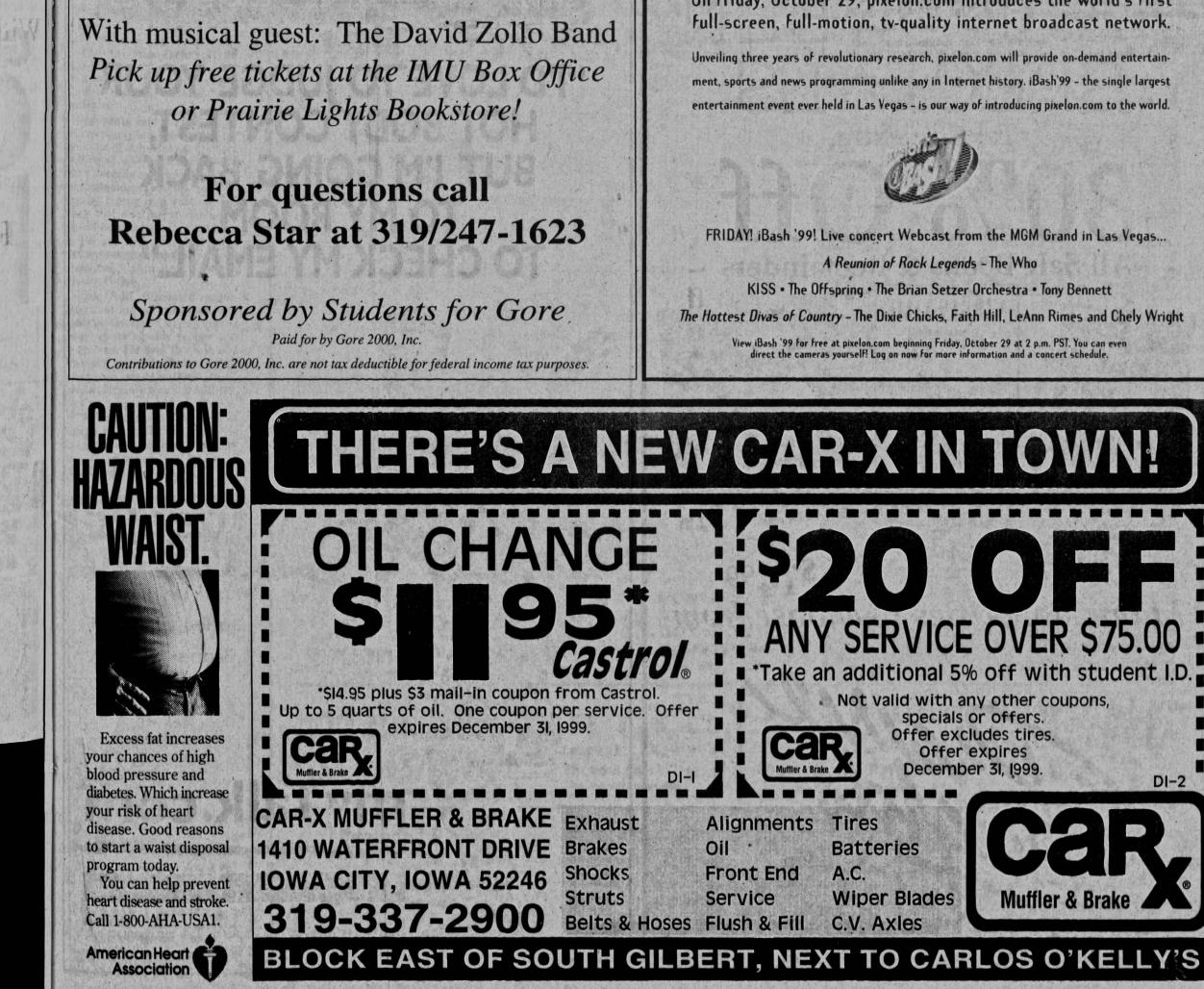
Twelve days after the robbery occurred, Melton turned himself in to U.S. marshals in Cedar Rapids, after speaking with Iowa City police Detective Ed Schultz and the public defender's office in Cedar Rapids. — by Gil Levy



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Korean culture fête expects large turnout

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The UI Korean Film and Culture Festival will be held this weekend.

> **By Kate Thayer** The Daily Iowan

After preparing for two years, the UI Korean Student Association is expecting an attendance of approximately 3,000 this weekend at the first Korean Film and Culture Festival.

The festival will demonstrate Korean Culture through film, food and dance beginning today, said Min Seok Kang, vice president of the association.

"I never expected the festival to be this big when we began planning," Kang said.

The festival events are free, with the exception of a \$6 food ticket charge, said Jae-On Kim, director of the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, one of the event's sponsors. Various student groups, the Korean Student Association and

Kolors, the Korean communication

studies group, are helping to organize the event.

"One goal of the festival is to provide an opportunity to the UI community and public to get to know Korean culture," Kim said.

Visitors from Korea include Lee Hong-Koo, ambassador of the Republic of Korea to the United States, and award-winning actress Soo-Youn Kang.

A question-and-answer session with the visitors is included in the cultural weekend, along with a speech by the ambassador, a costume show, Korean dance performances and the showing of six Korean films.

"We are showing films from various genres, different times and settings in Korean culture," said Kwang-Hoon Woo, a UI senior and Kolors president. "(The films) will give everybody in the UI community an opportunity to broaden their cultural point of view."

Of the six films to be shown throughout the weekend, three are from contemporary Korean culture and three from traditional culture,

"The films were chosen not only because they are artistically successful, but also to give Westerners an understanding of contemporary Korean culture," he said. "The films will give others a chance to learn

about Korean culture in an unobtrusive way." Those involved with the event's preparations hope to make the festival an annual occurrence.

Kim said he hopes to continue with the festival but that it would be hard to do at this scale annually.

"This is a fairly large festival, and it will be hard to continue in this way every year; but I hope to have some level of an event every year," he said.

Preparations for the event began two years ago, when a group of undergraduates approached Kim with a desire for a Korean festival. Kim and the Korean Student Association then began fund raising.

Many organizations in the Korean community contributed to the festival's fund, totaling \$20,000, Kim said. Organizers sent out 200 free-food

tickets to Iowa veterans of the Korean War and the families of adopted Korean children in Iowa. This invitation is an act of appreciation and thanks on the organizers' part, said Mansig Yoon, the president of the Korean Student Association.

"For the Korean community, the goal of the festival is to express gratitude for long-standing American aid during the Korean War and afterward," Kim said. "There is a special connection between modern Korea and the United States. I would like to enrich that relationship through this kind of cultural exchange."

The festival will run through the weekend, ending with a closing ceremony on Oct. 31.

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Children practice for the Hanbok Show, which will be performed during the Korean Festival Saturday.

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lowa to make tobacco stings sting The state Department of Health will start charging retailers who sell tobacco to

By Troy Randle Associated Press

minors.

DES MOINES - State Department of Health officials are taking the law into their own hands; they're going to start busting stores that sell tobacco to minors.

Until now, state officials left it to local police and sheriffs' departments to enforce tobacco laws, said Janet Zwick, director of the division of substance abuse and health promotion.

But Iowa's failure to keep tobacco away from minors could cost it \$5 million in grants for drug-abuse treatment and prevention. Iowa officials hope their tougher approach will lead federal officials to reverse their decision.

Probably fewer than half of merchants caught by police stings using underage buyers were being prosecuted, Zwick said.

In addition to filing their own charges, Department of Health officials plan to work with retailers to train employees and seek tougher penalties for clerks who sell to youths who buy tobacco. Right now, clerks face 30 days of jail or community service or a \$100 fine.

Brad Joslin, operator of the Tobacco Hut in Des Moines, said he never heard from local police after the one time his store was caught in a sting. Instead, several months after the sting, he received a warn-ing from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which also has the power to issue fines.

"I think part of the misconception is that retailers are out there ... wanting to sell" to youths, Joslin said. When sales to minors occur, it's often an employee ignoring policies or making a mistake, he said. "It's not worth it to me to pick up

a \$250 fine for a 10-cent profit." Des Moines police have carried out undercover compliance checks for the health department, Lt. Clarence Jobe said, but police haven't filed their own charges.

"It was my assumption that it was being followed up on the state level and higher," he said.

Zwick said Indianola is one of the few Iowa cities with a strong record of prosecuting tobacco violations. Police Chief Steve Bonnett said the City Council decided to make the matter a priority.

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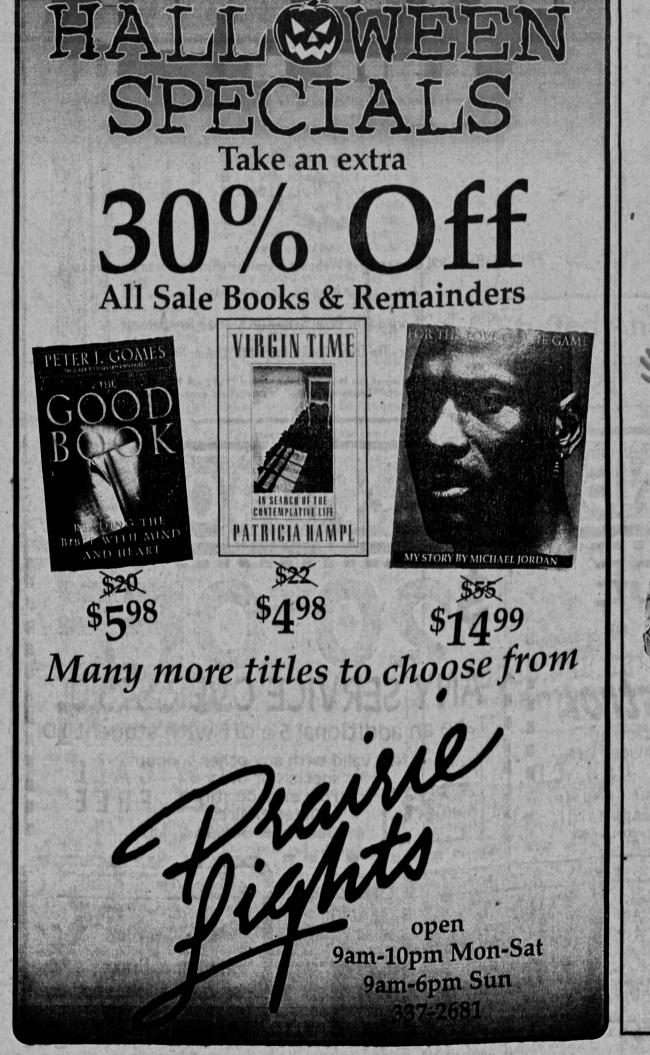
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By John Hughes Associated Press

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Helms 86s congresswomen from Senate hearing

House members were trying to present a letter supporting a treaty against sexual discrimination.

By Rebecca Sinderbrand Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Jesse Helms ordered Capitol police to remove several congresswomen from a Senate hearing Wednesday after they disrupted the meeting by trying to present him a letter supporting an international treaty against

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sexual discrimination. Helms, R-N.C., who chairs the Foreign' Relations Committee, has blocked a Senate vote on the 1979 U.N. treaty.

Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., led the congresswomen and several female staff members to Helms' office and then to the Foreign Relations Committee, where he was presiding over a hearing on China. They tried to present him a letter signed by more than 100 House members in support of the U.N. Convention to Eliminate All Forms of

After asking the women to "please act like ladies," Helms directed Capitol Police to escort them from the hearing room.

"The women of the House will no longer tolerate his delay tactics," Woolsey said. She said Democratic representatives had attempted to meet with Helms for nearly five years on the treaty but had been unsuccessful.

"I do not know what the senator's objections to the treaty could possibly be, because he hasn't told us," Woolsey said.

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., and Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., were also among the half-dozen congresswomen who took part in the protest.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said later that any member of Congress should be able to enter a hearing, even unscheduled, and be allowed to speak. Helms' reaction to the congresswomen, he said, "is wrong - shouldn't have happened."

Marc Thiessen, a spokesman for Helms, said the congress-Discrimination Against Women. women were treated like any other protesters who might disrupt Senate business.

"They came into a Senate hearing and disrupted it, holding placards and yelling across the room at the chairman, and so they were removed like any other protester would be,' Thiessen said. "If they want to be treated as members of Congress, they should behave like members of Congress. If they're going to behave like campus protesters, they're going to be treated by the police like protesters.

Helms, a critic of the United Nations, has often opposed U.S. participation in international treaties. He recently led Senate efforts to defeat ratification of the global nuclear test-ban treaty.

Woolsey said 162 nations had ratified the women's treaty since the U.N. General Assembly approved it 20 years ago.

President Clinton submitted the treaty to the Senate in 1994. Helms has not scheduled hearings or submitted the treaty to the full Senate for a vote.

Ickes in campaign hot water again

Fund-raiser John Huang alleges that the ex-White House aide solicited campaign funds for Jesse Jackson Jr.

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By Pete Yost Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former Commerce Department official John Huang has told federal investigators that White House aide Harold Ickes called him at his government office in 1995 and asked him to "round up" donations for the congressional campaign of Jesse Jackson Jr., legal sources say.

Federal law prohibits government employees such as Ickes, who since has left the White House and now advises Hillary Rodham Clinton's prospective Senate campaign, from soliciting campaign donations from subordinates. It is a felony punishable by up to three years in prison.

The Justice Department conducted an initial inquiry into Huang's allegations but concluded there was no need to seek an independent counsel to investigate Ickes, said legal sources familiar with Huang's testimony.

Huang told the investigators he donated \$1,000 to Jackson and raised an additional \$6,000 to satisfy Ickes' request, the sources told the Associated Press, speaking only on condition of anonymity. At the time of Ickes' alleged call, the White House was closely watching the plans of Jackson's father, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was weighing a possible challenge to President Clinton as an independent presidential candidate. Ickes had worked in the elder Jackson's

Jesse Jackson Jr., now a congressman from Illinois, said Wednesday the FBI interviewed him about three months ago.

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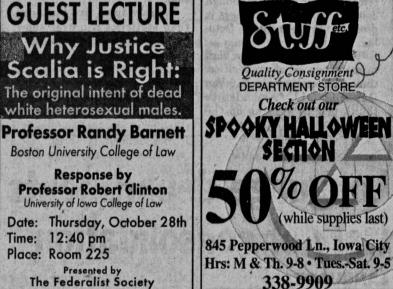
1988 presidential campaign.

"I did not talk to Mr. Ickes dur-

our efforts, and I indicated this to the FBI," Jackson said.

His father, asked whether he had ever talked to the White House about supporting his son's campaign, said, "No. I have no knowledge of that, no recollection of that at all."

The elder Jackson said he had spoken frequently to Ickes in 1995 but "Harold did not do a fund-raiser for us" and "to my knowledge" did nothing else. "The only time the administration was involved was when Vice President Gore came out" to Chicago on the eve of young Jackson's election victory, he said.



House bans assisted suicide

House votes to prohibit federal drugs for use in an physician-assisted suicide.

> **By John Hughes** Associated Press

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The House voted 271-156 for a bill sponsored by House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde that penalizes doctors who aid in a suicide but encourages them to treat the pain of dying patients.

Opponents said the bill would discourage pain treatment for millions of Americans. Doctors will be so worried about losing their licenses to prescribe drugs and spending at least 20 years in jail for aiding in a suicide that they will decline to dispense needed medication, they said.

"For the first time, we've got law enforcement making medical decisions," said Rep. Darlene Hooley, D-Ore.

Hyde, R-Ill., dismissed suggestions that his bill would create a medical "Gestapo," saying federal drug agents already review pre-scriptions. He said the bill adequately protects doctors who treat pain, while authorizing \$5 million for more training and education to improve end-of-life care. "Suicide is the ultimate act of despair, and facilitating the intentional killing of a human life is the opposite of healing,' Hyde said.

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nized," he said. After hearing the names and situations of women killed,

Ciorba said, he was moved. "It's pretty striking - the similarities of situations that lead up to events," he said. "It is sort of a sickness that goes with it: to burn and kill, in front of kids. It is telling of how the effects of domestic violence can be if not recognized early on."

Katie Von DeLinde and Correia organized the event to remind people that even though domestic violence awareness is promoted in the month of October, violence occurs all year.

"We had this candlelight vigil to remember survivors and victims of domestic violence," Von DeLinde said. "And also to thank people working on the

issue and celebrate the work. they do."

In attendance at the vigil was Sage Hulsebus, who works for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

"I came to show my support for victims of domestic violence and to remember victims and survivors," she said. "Something like this, a peaceful event, is a good way to show and catch peoples' eyes.

Many of the vigil attendees work for various Iowa City groups that interact with abused women, Von DeLinde said.

"More women are battered than statistics can ever show because it is a quiet problem there are more women and children out there than we will ever know," she said.

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Sarkisian, who had only been in

office since June, she said. He came

to power with the "All Armenian

Movement," a political party that

"Sarkisian forced young men

overthrew the communists in 1990.

into the war with Azerbaijan, and

he was an autocrat." she said.

dent, Torosyan said, and she expected something to happen because "there was something wrong with the country." Torosyan said Armenia is a very The outcomes of the assassinapoor country, where the people are in

tion are unpredictable; the United States, Russia and Europe cannot interfere because it's an internal affair, she said.

"It may lead to a civil war," said Torosyan, who fears this consequence because her parents and brother live very close to government buildings in Yerevan.

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Gore's speech, Julia DiGangi, the

president of Students for Gore,

Gore to speak at UI tonight

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"Gore the bore" image largely has been a media creation.

"Gore doesn't live up to it in real life nor on TV," he said. "He's able to crack jokes ... my feeling is that some of it is overstated." Some students, including UI

junior Eleni Michailidis, agree with Miller and say they will be on hand to judge Gore for themselves. Michailidis, an education major, said that although she remains undecided on who she will support

for president, she applauds Gore's stance on education. "He's into giving teachers more

benefits and making classes smaller," she said. "He seems to care about people — he's not all talk, he's actually going to follow through."

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innocent victims," he said in the interview, as reported by the **ITAR-Tass news agency.**

Armenian television broadcast footage of the stunning attack, showing at least two men in long coats firing automatic weapons in the Parliament chamber. Some lawmakers dove under their desks, others fled into the streets.

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our blood," according to reporter, present during the attack. The premier calmly responded. Everything is being done for you and the future of your children." The attacker - identified by

reporters as Unanian, an extrem nationalist and former journalist - opened fire. The other gunmen included Unanian's brother and uncle, the reporters said.

The attack was likely to plunge Armenia into a major political crisis. The country, which became independent following the 1991 Soviet collapse, has been plagued by political and economic turmoil for the past decade.

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Language departments wary of consolidation

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still worried about attracting students to other languages.' Parrott said he understands the

administration's reasons for the review.

"If you have a decline in enrollment, then you should have a. decline in faculty and reallocate the resources somewhere else," he said.

But fluctuations in foreign-language enrollment might catch the UI off guard at times, Parrott said. He noted the lack of interest in Russia and the Russian program but said enrollment was higher after events such as the launch of Sputnik and the introduction of Glastnost.

"What happens when you take

always do the best when they are covered. Whether we'll have one department of romance languages I kind of doubt it."

Whether the departments will share a united secretary staff or all be located in Phillips Hall will depend on the reviewers' recommendation, Antczak said.

Other than each teaches a foreign language, the departments don't have a lot in common, and it would be a mistake to draw them too close together, said Downing Thomas, chairman of the French and Italian department.

"It makes no sense teaching or intellectually," he said. "Through the process of this review, we have discovered that we have a lot more in common with the Department of History than Asian (literature and language) has with French and Italian."

managed to squeeze all the reasons a person should into what was nearly a single sentence. "It's the vice president of the United States and a front-runner

in the presidential campaign on your own campus Thursday night energy and excitement."

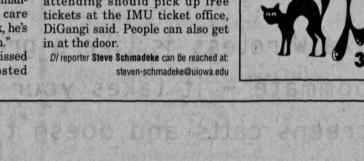
DiGangi before Gore's speech.

with a fantastic band," she said. "And it's going to be charged with The event begins at 7:45 with the Dave Zollo band. Christie Vil-

sack, who is married to Gov. Tom Vilsack, is expected to speak first, followed by a brief introduction by

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away all these resources, and all of a sudden you get a spurt of interest?" he said. "You keep a modicum of faculty around, knowing that in the past, enrollments have increased and will increase again."

The review process will continue throughout the year, with internal reviewers from other UI departments taking over after Nov. 1, followed by external reviewers from other universities throughout next semester, Antczak said.

If a consolidation occurs, the degrees from each department would not be eliminated, he said.

"You'd have to overcome a considerable amount of concern among the faculty," he said. "Second, I think that departments

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A closer collaboration with departments such as history may come into existence after the review, Antczak said.

"The outside reviewers may want a stronger connection," he said. "In a period of interdisciplinary study, I'd be surprised if the departments would not try that." Increasing foreign-language enrollment may rest in the hands of other colleges. The Tippie College of Business, like most business colleges nationwide, does not have a language requirement, said Nancy Hauserman, the associate dean of the undergraduate program in the business school. Changing this is not being actively pursued, she said.

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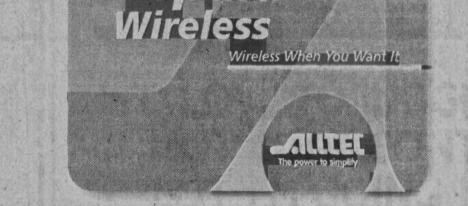
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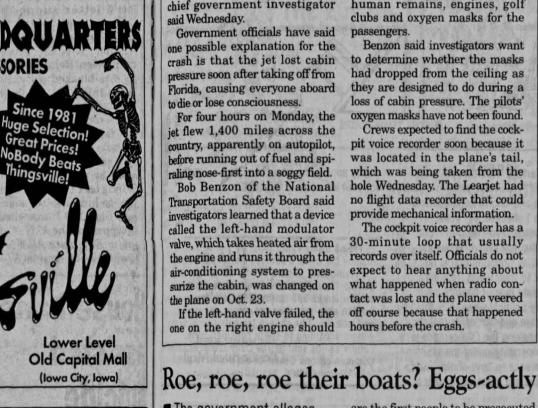
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cabin, he said.

Benzon said he doesn't know why the valve was replaced and whether such a piece has ever been a factor in a crash.

"The fact it was changed doesn't really mean anything right now, but it's something we're looking into," he said, speaking at the crash site.

Investigators Wednesday had removed about a quarter of the jet from the 10-foot crater, and found human remains, engines, golf clubs and oxygen masks for the assengers

Benzon said investigators want to determine whether the masks had dropped from the ceiling as they are designed to do during a loss of cabin pressure. The pilots' oxygen masks have not been found. Crews expected to find the cockpit voice recorder soon because it was located in the plane's tail, which was being taken from the hole Wednesday. The Learjet had

no flight data recorder that could provide mechanical information. The cockpit voice recorder has a 30-minute loop that usually

records over itself. Officials do not expect to hear anything about what happened when radio contact was lost and the plane veered off course because that happened hours before the crash.

Y2K looms over nation's school systems

A federal study finds that more than one-third of schools are unprepared for the Y2K bug.

By Anjetta McQueen Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Students in thousands of schools may get unexpected extended winter vacations because their districts are not prepared for Y2K problems affecting heating, food service and teacher payrolls, the government says.

An Education Department survey released Wednesday said 36 percent of public elementary and secondary school districts are unprepared to fix date-sensitive computer systems.

And 39 percent of colleges - where tuition-aid records and long-time research could be threatened - told the department survey they were not ready.

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"This is disturbing," Marshall Smith, acting deputy secretary of education, said at a news conference. "Once you're within a threemonth span, a lot of things can go wrong. Schools and colleges ought to commit resources to have some independent verification of compliance if they haven't done so already.

"This should be done before we send our students back to those schools

The Y2K problem refers to concerns about possible computer breakdowns on Jan. 1, 2000, because some computers were orig-

just the last two digits of a year and may misinterpret "00" as 1900. Many computers can be reprogrammed simply, but others have embedded microchips that must be replaced - making the process of getting ready more complicated and time-consuming.

With New Year's Day falling on a Saturday, Smith said, school districts that haven't made the necessary repairs - which at current count could be nearly 5,000 - have extra days to make sure buildings are safe or otherwise ready for students.

inally programmed to recognize related failures in schools would have little direct impact on class work other than lessons involving information technology. Some failures could shut down heaters, possibly causing frozen pipes to burst, black out school security cameras, block access to student and payroll records or shut off cafeteria freezers.

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The Fairfax County School system in northern Virginia will bring in security, communication, building and technology experts to check its 200 schools on New Year's Day to ensure that the schools are ready to open on Jan. 3, the scheduled return date from the winter holiday.

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By Tom Hays

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Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a multimillion-dollar plot stretching from Eastern Europe to the United States. Another Russian money are the first people to be prosecuted under new provisions in the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species. They could get five years in prison and be forced to forfeit \$2 million if convicted.

Prosecutors say the caviar the men imported was a protected wildlife product that should have been declared to the proper agencies. Defense attorneys call the case overkill and say their clients are

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laundering scandal? A heroin ring? No, it's closer to a herring ring. It's caviar — thousands of pounds of Russian sturgeon roe allegedly smuggled in suitcases, bound for New York City's gourmet stores.

Two businessmen are on trial in Brooklyn federal court in a case that highlights an international endangered-species law and the lucrative black market for the world's finest roe, or fish eggs.

Eugeniusz Koczuk, the 48-yearold owner of an import company called Gino International, and his associate, Wieslaw Rozbicki, 37,

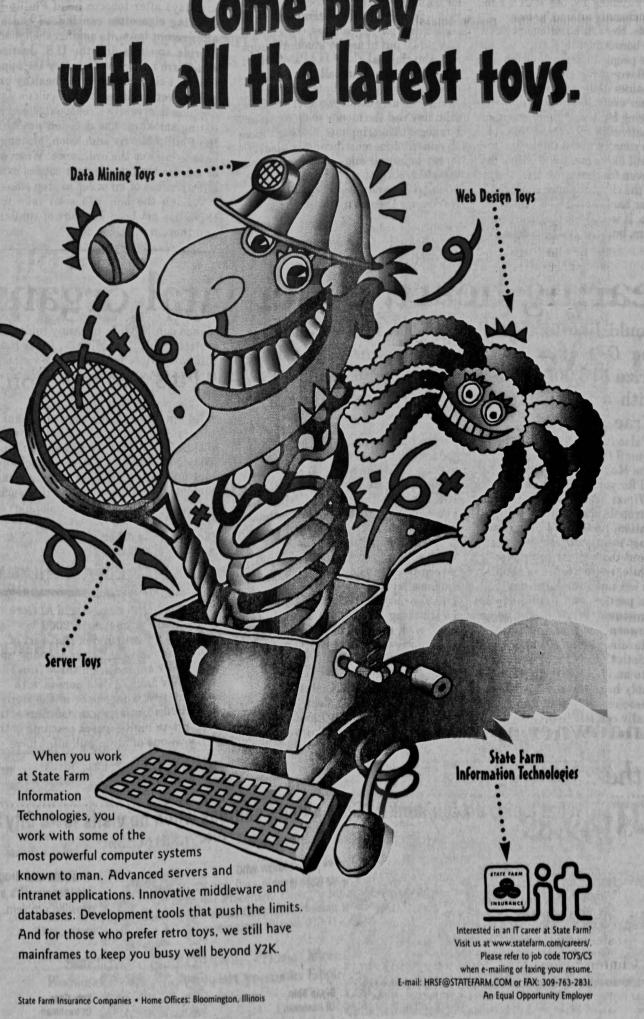
honest importers caught in a complex regulatory web. Rozbicki is "bewildered and feeling quite over-whelmed by all of this," said his lawyer, Roger Adler.

Under provisions of the endangered species agreement, which involves the United States and 142 other countries, three types of Caspian Sea sturgeon were added to a list of threatened animals.

For centuries, the sturgeons' eggs have been harvested to produce prized beluga caviar, as well as lower-grade sevruga and osetra caviar

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Having fun in Iowa City isn't quite what it used to be

s the future of the Englert Theatre hangs in peril, I can't help but think that this is a sign of things to come in our fair city. More and more businesses are closing, making way for

new bars to spring up in the vacancies left behind.

It's only a matter of time before the Pedestrian Mall is turned into one giant bar. In fact, this might be the practical thing to do. Then all the women who head out to the bars in winter without coats on could hop from bar to bar without fear of getting cold. With the optimum design, no one would need to stand outside waiting in line. Instead, they could be all toasty and warm underneath skylights. Even Old Capitol Mall could be converted into a bar, connected to the rest of downtown by a stylish skywalk, and we all know how important skywalks are in Iowa City.

Sound ridiculous? Maybe, but is it really any more ridiculous than the current state of downtown Iowa City? Granted, Coral KARA Ridge Mall has put a lot of pressure on HEINZIG retail business in the downtown

area. But there should be more to downtown than bars, restaurants and clothing stores.

The music scene has been slowing down; bands don't seem to be coming through here anymore like they used to. After the late movies start, one's entertainment options in this town, outside of the bars, grow pretty slim.

There is No Shame Theatre on Friday nights, but that still leaves six other nights a week without much to do after 10 p.m. Even most of the restaurants start to close up during the week around 10 p.m., except for the Sanctuary. So that leaves sitting at home and watching TV, but after 1 a.m., a lot of the channels start showing infomercials. Even at home one can't escape the boredom of this city. Yet some people manage to go out and find their flavor of fun. Just look at the scores of names underneath the DI's police blotter every morning. Still more bars are being built, and there are minimal alternatives being offered. The UI's concern about underage drinking will likely make the dorms dry next fall, even for those over 21. Changing the city ordinance concerning 19-and-over bars should be a logical thing to do. It would not magically solve the problem, but it would be a definite

step in the right direction. If the police and the UI are so worried about underage drinking, they should be pushing the Iowa City City Council to review the ordinance, but so far their concern has been mostly lip service to the press.

Iowa City, in general, seems to have some trouble being proactive about situations. It has taken a month for Iowa City officials to admit that the Weatherdance fountain isn't working as it was designed to. After all of the planning, designing and construction, some-

one should have thought that drainage might be a problem. How silly of me to think that the same people who would let

ground would be concerned about my lack of entertainment options.

In an ideal world, the UI could buy the Englert and would have the money to do so. The Bijou could then move from the IMU to the Englert, and it would no longer have to worry about mathematicians using dry erase makers on its screen again. In a truly ideal world, where the only important thing is my happiness, the Englert would then be turned back into a single-screen theater and restored to its full, gaudy glory, matching its front marquee. If someone were really ambitious, he or she could design the theater to be used

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quoteworthy

when it hit the ground.

It looks like the aircraft was pretty much vertical

- Bob Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation

Safety Board, on the plane golfer Payne Steward and five others

died in Tuesday. The crash left a 10-foot-deep crater.

Angry at the Spitfire Tour

I was one of the 1,000 students and residents who left the Spitfire Tour angry and confused on Oct. 17. I can't believe these people pass for political activists. Getting up on stage and singing about your "ganja babe" or reading a poem about "America tripping" does not constitute being politically active.

I was especially upset by Jello Biafra. I've heard a few of his spoken-word albums and was looking forward to hearing him speak. Unfortunately, during his question-and-answer session, he spent the time gossiping about his detractors, side-stepping difficult questions, and answering ridiculous fan questions instead of speaking intelligently about the issues presented in the forum. Not that many people had intelligent questions for him to answer.

This wasn't an event "in which celebrities gathered in an effort to raise awareness and responses to national issues." It was a threering circus to let students fawn over celebrities.

If this is what passes for political activism in our society, maybe I'm better off in a shack in Montana

Barb Jordan Iowa City

Anti-Choice is not same as **Pro-Life**

I am writing to express my extreme outrage at your complete lack of journalistic professionalism.



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In your Oct. 25 article "Abortion pill may finally debut in U.S.," you referred to the "Bush administration and anti-choice congressional leaders." Last time I checked, my political view on abortion was called "Pro-Life" not "Anti-Choice." I realize that not everyone has the same point of view as I do, and that is fine. People are entitled to their views. However, what I cannot tolerate is your flagrant insult against me and my political views. It is this kind of unprofessionalism and lack of journalistic objectivity that is making the DI a campus joke.

I am currently operating under the assumption that your reference to "anti-choice" was merely an oversight and that I can expect a

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public apology no later than Oct 27. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Gabriel Casciato

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LETTERS TO THE

Peterson's editorial wants to separate us from them

Here's one time I hope Pat Bucha is correct, when he is quoted as have said the GOP ticket will be neglectin issues of sexuality. Please, let it be Because, geez Louise, there it is aga in the Oct. 21 DI: that nutty, wastefu tiresome twist now from a DI editor writer, saying left-wing policies (of) Vilsack (would enforce) a measure assists a group - he refers to hom sexuals and transsexuals.

Why does Evan Peterson define lowa's correction of discrimination assistance? And for a "new group,' he calls it? He is forgetful. Or he wa more eyewash thrown in the faces of readers. Or he just doesn't know. Th is dangerous forgetfulness, because women, vets, handicapped, religious folk, people of color and elderly all belong, in very recent history, amor Peterson's "new groups."

Vilsack was elected to serve all o lowa's people, not kow-tow to tireso bigots who want "us" to be separate from "them" in our lawful civil lives. Peterson might go over to the law school and get some direction on th matter, in particular by reading transcriptions of our governor's speech about sexuality, made to all of us before we elected him.

Don't expect IC smoking ban anytime soon

The world of smoking has received a great deal of attention lately on both the local and national levels. Amid a rash of lawsuits and acknowledgments that smoking is harmful to a person's health (as if we needed verification), the Coralville City Council recently passed an ordinance banning smoking in all of the city's restaurants.

The timing of the ordinance is somewhat ironic. It comes just days after tobacco giant Phillip Morris announced that smoking cigarettes can indeed cause cancer. It also comes after recent lawsuits against the tobacco industry by 500,000 Florida smokers and the U.S. Justice Department, both of which are suing the industry for apparent ignorance to the fact that cigarettes are not healthy until just recently. However, unlike the ridiculous lawsuits, the Coralville decision is actually a reasonable and effective means of combating smoking. The decision probably has little to do with the Phillip Morris admission, although it helped cement the case to enforce the ordinance. When a major tobacco producer admits that its product causes cancer, it never hurts the effectiveness of an order to stop smoking in public facilities. Though the ban will soon take full effect in Coralville, there has not been any sort of similar proposal in Iowa City or court hearings. and there may never be.

While not an entirely absurd proposal for Iowa City, it would be far less likely to be enforced in Iowa City than in Coralville with the number of Iowa City bars growing by the day. Cigarette smoking is a staple in the bar scene, and any suggestion to ban smoking would undoubtedly be met with protest by bar patrons and owners alike. This is not to say it would be a bad decision to enforce a restaurant smoking ba The thousands of bar and restaurant patrons who don't smoke could literally breathe a sigh of relief, and smokers who still felt the need would have the entire Ped Mall and beyond as their smoking lounge. This is perhaps one more issue to throw into the mix with City Council elections coming up. Should Iowa City ban smoking in restaurants, which would include bars that serve food? With the election on Nov. 2, it is unlikely that candidates will tackle a new issue for voters to take a position on, especially since the issue has hardly been discussed.



for both movies and live theater. A real movie theater has the potential to be a centerpiece for the campus, especially if it could be put to use by student groups and film classes.

Alas, the world isn't all that concerned with my immediate happiness. And I seriously doubt whether the UI, even if it had the money to do so, would buy the Englert, because it doesn't have any scientific research value. At least for my next year and a half in entertainment purgatory, I'll have the infomercials and the occasional trip to No Shame Theatre to amuse me.

Kara Heinzig is a DI columnist.

Despite what happens in Iowa City, the decision to ban smoking in Coralville restaurants is a good one. It shows that restrictions against smoking to protect the health of smokers can be enforced, even without any sort of legalities

some standards.

Evan Peterson is a DI editorial writer.

and go as Ernst Stavros "Good

evening, Mr. Bond" Blofeld. Except

Mike Meyers thing, and I do have

then people would think I was doing

Clearly my best strategy would be

to just get a pair of Groucho glasses

and a candy cigar and stop making

such a big deal out of it. Adults in cos tumes is probably a neurotic response to the childhood frustration, endemic

among people who grew up north of the 40th parallel, of trying to get your

mother to admit the illogical injustice

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Easter, no other major annual holiday

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Wilburn is good choice for students

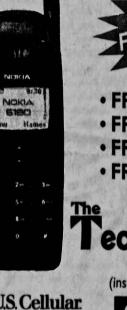
I am a student at the UI and have known Ross Wilburn for more than seven years. During that time he has served as my mentor, co-worker, instructor and friend. Ross currently works as a visiting instructor for the School of Social Work. He interacts with students on a daily basis and is very open to hear the concerns and needs of the students

I think that in the past, many students have not voted in city election because none of the candidates, exc for Karen Kubby, have really been in position to understand the diverse needs of the students. Many candidates do not spend much effort on s dents in their campaigns because w have such a low voter turnout.

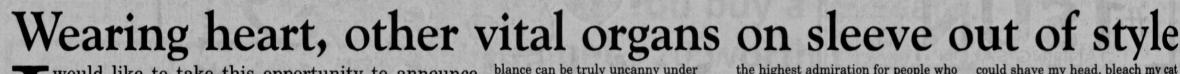
As a visiting instructor at the univ sity, Wilburn understands the divers needs of the student population and



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would like to take this opportunity to announce the DI's 1999 Halloween Costume Contest, top prize \$10,000 cash and a jet-black Jeep Cherokee with a horn that plays the first ten notes of the "Dies Irae."

I would also like to submit this column by e-mail from my luxurious suite at the Mayfair on the Rue de Rivoli and for you to read it in the Trib, the Times or any of the other 180 major metropolitan papers running it in syndication. As soon as I take care of those last two points, I'll see what I can do about the contest thing.

Meanwhile, there are three shopping days left until the Saturday Halloween parties, and I still have not chosen a costume. While it does seem that Halloween comes earlier every year, my tardiness has less to do with common sloth than with a reluctance to lock into an idea too early. Many of you probably have the same problem with Chinese restaurants or marriage you finally commit to a particular choice, and suddenly whatever the

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person next to you got looks better. As a result, I always end up throwing together something at the last minute, despite my best intentions. It was easier in the old days, when all you had to do was dress up as the scariest thing you could imagine, like a vampire in a dark cape, a werewolf on the prowl or Pat Buchanan getting sworn in as president.

Nowadays, however, people expect more variety and subtlety. I got started thinking about it plenty early this year, with the idea of taking advantage of my natural resemblance to somebody famous. But after three weeks of exhaustive research it turns out that the only historical figure I look like is the proscribed 15th century Catalan theologian Raymond Sebond, and although the resemblance can be truly uncanny under certain lighting conditions, I fear that the connection might not leap immediately to the eye of the average observ-

I also worry that this strategy would make me seem too much like those losers who completely blow off making a costume. You know the type: They go to the party in regular clothes and then try to brush it off with some lame, psuedo-clever explanation such as, "I'm dressed as my own double from Earth II, the planet on the other DREW

side of the sun that's exactly like our own except that the Green Lantern's ring

does not work on wood and Al Gore has a realistic chance in 2000."

Besides, I got tired of that sort of ploy freshman year after showing up for poetry appreciation three times per week dressed as a person with any interest whatsoever in the work of William Butler Yeats. Of course, the legitimate high-concept costume is the hardest one of all to pull off. I have

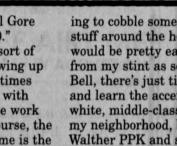
the highest admiration for people who can go as mildew, voter apathy or the industrial revolution and really make it work, but that kind of thing usually takes too much explanation. If I ever decide to go that route, I promise to do it right - I will hire Matthew Broderick to show up at the party and

tell everybody

he's me dressed as him. Awesome costume, dude.

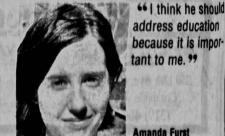
So failing a sudden, uncharacteristic bit of inspiration, I will yet again find myself try-

ing to cobble something together from stuff around the house. James Bond would be pretty easy; I still have a tux from my stint as sommmelier at Taco Bell, there's just time to rent a video and learn the accent, and with all the white, middle-class high school kids in my neighborhood, borrowing a Walther PPK and shoulder holster shouldn't be too hard. Or maybe I





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What topics do you think Al Gore should address when he visits lowa City today?

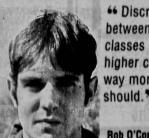
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CAMPUS VIEW

Parents, teachers and media responsible for weight-control smoking

and Women's Hospital, doctors found that tend to view smoking as a viable weightcontrol method. Attentive and responsible parenting can curb many of these tendencies. Guardians of these children need to become acutely aware of their children's response to the media and encourage healthy living.

Popular media bear some of the blame. Seeing thin models smoking sends a message to young people that there is a correla-

a popularly conceived notion that smoking many pre-teens concerned with their weight quitters inherently gain weight because as a result.

> And though smoking can be an appetite suppressant, parents should encourage weight-conscious kids to lose weight in dren's body images and what they think healthier ways, such as through exercise and healthy eating. Instances of binge eating and vomiting are rising among the 9- to 14-year-old age group, which responsible parenting can decrease.

Parents, teachers and media creators

books to looks

In a recent study at Boston's Bringham tion between weight and smoking. And it is need to take stock of the messages children can glean from their actions and adjust properly to ensure kids latch on to the right ones. Young adults do not need to be fed messages that could be seen as positive reasons to start smoking. Being aware of chilabout getting in shape should become a part of every parent's concerns, as should extinguishing the idea of smoking before they light up.

This editorial was originally printed in the Daily Free Press at Boston University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peterson's editorial wants to separate us from them

said the GOP ticket will be neglecting issues of sexuality. Please, let it be so. y no later than Oct 27. Thank you Because, geez Louise, there it is again tion to this matter. in the Oct. 21 DI: that nutty, wasteful, Gabriel Cascialo

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proposal for Iowa City, it forced in Iowa City than in va City bars growing by the e in the bar scene, and any d undoubtedly be met with s alike. This is not to say it taurant sm

Here's one time I hope Pat Buchanan is correct, when he is quoted as having

tiresome twist now from a DI editorial writer, saying left-wing policies (of) Vilsack (would enforce) a measure that assists a group - he refers to homosexuals and transsexuals Why does Evan Peterson define lowa's correction of discrimination as

assistance? And for a "new group," as he calls it? He is forgetful. Or he wants more eyewash thrown in the faces of readers. Or he just doesn't know. This is dangerous forgetfulness, because women, vets, handicapped, religious folk, people of color and elderly all elong, in very recent history, among Peterson's "new groups."

Vilsack was elected to serve all of lowa's people, not kow-tow to tiresome bigots who want "us" to be separated from "them" in our lawful civil lives. Peterson might go over to the law school and get some direction on the matter, in particular by reading transcriptions of our governor's speeches about sexuality, made to all of us before we elected him.

can be the voice for the students. Please vote for Ross Wiburn on Nov. 2 and let the candidates know that students can make a difference. Keri Neblett

UI student

Pfab, Wilburn, Kanner and Major care about UI student issues

Students have tremendous economic influence in Iowa City because they spend a lot of money here. Yet students have hardly any political influence in Iowa City because most of them do not bother vote.

There are some compelling reasons for students to take the time to vote in the upcoming City Council election, because many matters that directly affect students are issues in the campaign. Some examples are: readjusting water rates, expanding mass transit, redeveloping downtown, low-income housing and protecting Hickory Hill Park. Issues such as these affect current and future students.

Interestingly enough, there are a number of candidates who seem genuinely willing to listen to the opinions and ideas of UI students. I would identify these candidates as Irvin Pfab (District C), Ross Wilburn (District A), Steven Kanner and Charlie Major (both

At-Large). A strong turnout for these

candidates would do a lot to put stu-

dent concerns on Iowa City's agenda,

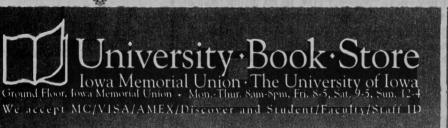
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while a vote for their opponents will

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van Peterson is a DI editorial writer

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Margaret Vaughan Iowa City

Wilburn is good choice for students

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candidates no matter where you live in I am a student at the UI and have Iowa City. You can vote early at the Auditor's Office in the Johnson County known Ross Wilburn for more than seven years. During that time he has Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., or at other satellite voting served as my mentor, co-worker, instructor and friend. Ross currently stations. For voter information, call works as a visiting instructor for the UI 356-6004. School of Social Work. He interacts

Jim Walters Iowa City

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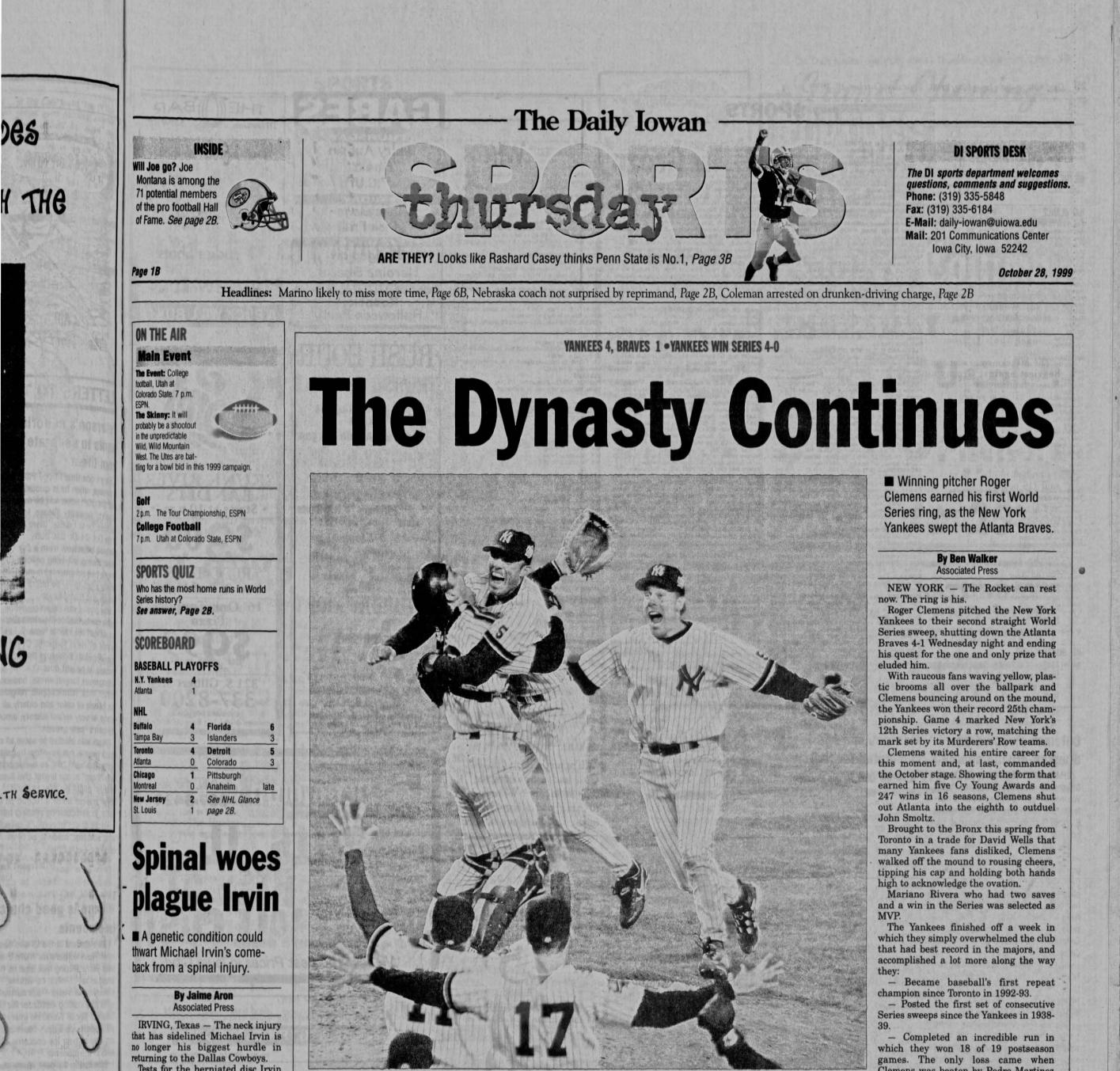
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Tests for the herniated disc Irvin sustained earlier this month have uncovered a narrow spinal cord, a genetic condition that increases risk of serious injury if he takes another blow to the head or neck.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the threat posed by Irvin's condition will have more to do with whether the receiver plays football again than his current injury.

"I don't see this necessarily as totally being

decided by whether the swelling goes down or not. Jones said. "Right now, I don't know if

that's the issue." The risk is the same the 33-year-

old Irvin has faced throughout his 12-year career. What's different now is that he knows it exists. And, still fresh in his mind is the memory of being paralyzed for a few minutes following the Oct. 10 injury against Philadelphia.

Three days later, Irvin was nearly in tears as he described not being able to control his arms and legs and thinking he'd never hold his son again.

In 1986, Green Bay cornerback Tim Lewis and Houston Oilers linebacker Frank Bush learned they had the same genetic condition, which is known as cervical stenosis. Both retired.

"I think Michael definitely needs to do what's best for him and his family," running back Emmitt Smith said. "I think he understands the risk. Now he just has to figure out whether he feels like he can get back and play to his capabilities without hindering himself."

It's a lot for Irvin to think about, but he doesn't need to decide anything immediately.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

The New York Yankees celebrate their 25th World Series title with a 4-1 win over the Atlanta Braves, Wednesday,

Tournament a stage for Payne Stewart memories

ferent conclusion.

The golfers at the Tour Championship will get Friday off to attend Stewart's memorial

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

service.

HOUSTON - His eyes glassy as he stared into space, Davis Love III talked about the legacy Payne Stewart left behind and the devastation a family feels when a father and friend is killed in a plane crash. Love knows.

His father, a golf pro and respected teacher, died in a plane crash 11 years ago

"Anybody who has lost a loved one in any type of accident knows a little bit how they are feeling," he said. "It is very, very difficult to understand all those emotions."

When he heard news of Stewart's death on Monday, Love returned home to Georgia to be with his family, explaining to his two young children that "we put a lot of faith in machines, and they break sometimes."

The last place he wanted to be was at Champions Golf Club. The last thing he wanted to do was to play golf, no matter now much money was at stake in the Tour Championship. The last people he wanted to see were reporters or well-wishers, which made him dread returning to the tour after his father died.

On Wednesday, Love came to a dif-

"We're going to show our support out here better than we would all fractioned off at home," he said. "We can shed a lot of light on Payne

Stewart by playing." The Tour Championship will start a little early on Thursday. The 29 players in the field, PGA Tour officials and hundreds of fans will gather around the first tee at 7:45 a.m. for a memorial service for Stewart. Tom Lehman will offer a prayer. A lone bagpiper will walk down the fairway.

The first shot will be struck at 8:39 a.m.

Stewart will still be the focus from the first round through the trophy presentation.

"If we're not playing golf, I don't know how else we can honor him," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "There's not much of a forum to remind people about Payne. This provides us a way to tell what he was all about."

The first day will feature 27 holes, followed by a day off to honor Stewart, whose memorial service will be at 11 a.m. in Orlando, Fla.

"I'm glad we're taking the day off so we can go to the services," said Hal Sutton, the defending champion. "He deserves his day."

Finchem said a collection of private planes will take whoever wants to go to the service Friday morning. A larger jet has been chartered for

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Clemens was beaten by Pedro Martinez

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INJURED NFL STAR

Niners prepare for new chapter

By Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

Doctors

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Steve Young

will ever play

Ron Frehm/Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Steve Young wants to play again. His doctors, teammates, coaches and friends are telling him it may be time to quit.

Increasingly, it appears that Young - a two-time NFL MVP who has had four concussions in three years - clings to one view and everyone else to

another. "I know we would all love him to be healthy and playing again," coach Steve Mariucci said Wednesday. "But it may be unlikely very

that he gets back into a 49ers uniform. There's always that glimmer of hope, but let's be realistic. It's really a long shot.'

The 38-year-old quarterback won't put a timetable on his return and refused to rule out a comeback this season.

"I don't know if you can put percentages on it, but today I'm not on the field, so it's zero percent," he said. "I'm not going to play in the next couple weeks or the next few weeks.

"I don't want to put a time frame on it. But I think in time I will be able to put enough time between the incident, that the unknowable might become knowable.'

Mariucci said the team has discussed putting Young on injured reserve, which would finish him for the year. But Young has pleaded for patience, and out of respect to him the team is allowing more time before making a decision.

"The injured reserve list has come up. We spoke about it briefly,' Mariucci said. "It may happen. It may be inevitable but we haven't decided as of yet. At this point, we don't need that roster spot. Now, if we get an injury or two, we may reconsider. And Steve knows that.

Young insists he is indeed serious about his health. He says the death of a San Jose high school football following a concussion was "sobering to all of us, not just myself."

But he said he needs more time and information before deciding on his future. Young continues to consult with specialists and speak with players who have been driven from the game by repeated concussions.

He said he will ultimately abide by his doctor's recommendations and does not fear being forced to

"I've been preparing for retirement since I started playing football," Young said. "I went to law

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(back): S Marcus Robertson (hamstring): WR Yancey Thigpen (hamstring).
SAN DIEGO (4-2) at KANSAS CITY (4-2) — Chargers: OUT: QB Ryan Leaf (shoulder): RB Natrone Means (knee).
DOUBTFUL: S Rodney Harrison (shoulder). OUESTION-ABLE: CB Charles Dimy (knee): LB Eric Hill (knee-foot): WR Charlie Jones (hip): CB Darryll Lewis (hamstring): T Vaughn Parker (hamstring). PROBABLE: RB Terreil Fletcher (ankle): S Greg Jackson (concussion): T John Jackson (ankle): WR Chris Penn (toot): LB Junior Seau (hamstring): CB Jimmy Spencer (toe). Chlefs: OUES-TIONABLE: LB Greg Manusky (shoulder): AB Rashaan Shehee (hip). WR Tamarick Vanover (call): DE Dan Williams (knee). PROBABLE: DT Tom Bandt (knee): CB Juran Bolden (groin): G-T Glenn Parker (elbow).
TAMPA BAY (3-3) at DETROTT (4-2) — Buccaneers: OUT: WR Karl Williams (hoot). DUBTFUL: T Jason Odom (back). OUESTIONABLE: DE John McLaughlin (shoulder).
PROBABLE: CB Donnis Abraham (neck); WR Reidel Anthory (thumb): G Jorge Diaz (shoulder); NB Bert Emanuel (hamstring): S John Lynch (thigh): DT Warren Sapp (hand): DE Steve White (ankle). Lions: OUT: DE Jared DeVries (tool): WR Herman Moore (knee): RB Ron Rivers (ankle): S Ryan Stewart (groin). QUESTIONABLE: LB Stephen Boyd (tool): WR Germane Crowell (elbow); DE Mike Pringley (shoulder): CB Bryant Westbrook (ham-string).

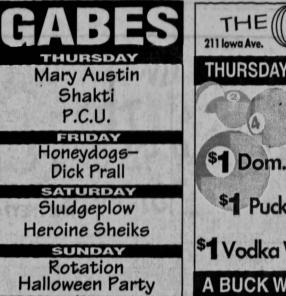
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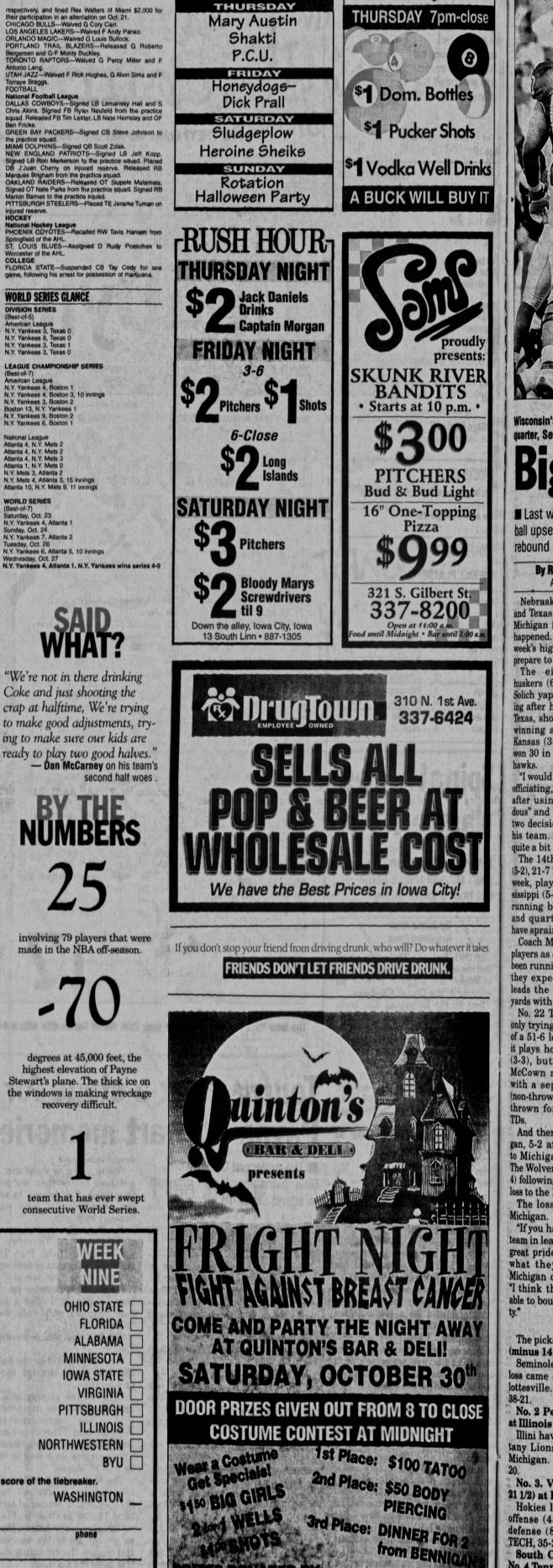


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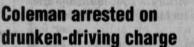
Last week's college football upset victims will try to rebound this weekend.

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

Nebraska's whining, Alaban and Texas A&M are wincing a Michigan is still wondering wh happened. Such is the state of la week's high-profile losers as th prepare to rebound on Saturday

The eighth-ranked Cor huskers (6-1), their coach Fran Solich yapping over poor officia ing after his team's 24-20 loss Texas, should have an easy tin winning again when they via Kansas (3-5). The Huskers ha won 30 in a row against the Ja

"I would rather not comment officiating," Solich said a few da after using the words "horre dous" and "ridiculous" to descri two decisions that went again his team. "It appears I've do quite a bit in the last two days." The 14th-ranked Crimson Ti (5-2), 21-7 losers to Tennessee la week, play No. 20 Southern M sissippi (5-2), but their two star running back Shaun Alexand and quarterback Andrew Zo have sprained ankles. Coach Mike DuBose listed bo players as doubtful, but both ha been running in practice and sa they expect to play. Alexand leads the nation in all-purpo yards with 198 per game. No. 22 Texas A&M (5-2) is n only trying to wipe out memori of a 51-6 loss to Oklahoma who it plays host to Oklahoma Sta (3-3), but quarterback Rand McCown might miss the gan with a separated left should (non-throwing arm). McCown h thrown for 1,659 yards and



CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Derrick Coleman was accused of driving drunk Wednesday after a collision with a tractor-trailer that sent him, teammate Eldridge Recasner and a woman to the hospital.

The Charlotte Hornets power forward, who has had

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who led the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl titles, is among the 71 former

NFL players, coaches and

Solich's statements violated the Big 12 Montana among 71 Conference's Code of Conduct regardnominated for Hall ing public comments relative to officiat-CANTON. Ohio - Joe Montana.

ing," Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said. Solich was particularly upset about an apparent hold not called during the winning touchdown play and a pass that Solich thought was caught but was

ruled incomplete. Solich didn't want to

say anything further Wednesday after

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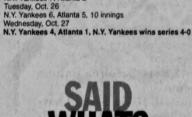
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Coke and just shooting the crap at halftime, We're trying to make good adjustments, trying to make sure our kids are ready to play two good halves."

- Dan McCarney on his team's

previous run-ins with law, received the stitches for cuts to his nose and forehead and was released from Carolinas Medical Center.

Recasner, a reserve guard, had a partially collapsed lung and a badly bruised chest and shoulder and will remain hospitalized for a few days, team spokesman Harold Kaufman said.

Coleman told Charlotte-Mecklenburg police he had the green light at an intersection and the truck struck him; the truck driver. Peter Roe, said Coleman turned left in front of him, police said. Police arrested Coleman on a charge of driving while under the influence. Information on his blood-alcohol level wasn't immediately available.

Steinberg sells sports agent business

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Leigh Steinberg, arguably the most powerful sports agent in America, sold his business Wednesday to a Canadian firm but will remain with the company.

Steinberg, whose marquee list of clients includes NFL guarterbacks Steve Young, Troy Aikman, Drew Bledsoe, Jake Plummer and Warren Moon, was named chief executive officer of Assante Sports Management Group.

He will continue to run the business he founded.

Baffert holds hot **Breeders** Cup hand

NEW YORK - Trainer Bob Baffert will take dead aim at winning four of the eight Breeders' Cup races with two star fillies and a pair of talented colts. In all, Baffert pre-entered a total of eight horses in six races at Gulfstream Park Wednesday. Barring injury or illness, all eight are assured of starting Nov. 6. Official entries will be made Nov. 3.

Mike Watchmaker, the national handicapper for the Daily Racing Form, made the Baffert-trained 3-year-old filly Silverbulletday the 2-1 early favorite to win the Distaff and unbeaten Chilukki the 9-5 choice to win the Juvenile Fillies. Baffert has another early favorite, the colt Forest Camp, 3-1 in the Juvenile.

Baffert will try to win the \$4 million Classic with the 3-year-old colt General Challenge, the 5-1 second pick, and the Sprint with Forestry, a 3-year-old colt, who is the 9-2 second choice. Baffert also trains River Keen, a 7-year-old and the 6-1 third choice in the Classic.

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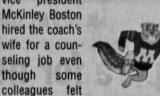
Hall of Fame. Montana spent 13 seasons with the 49ers and two with the Kansas City Chiefs before retiring in 1994. Others on the list include defensive back

Ronnie Lott, wide receiver Sterling Sharpe, defensive linemen Charles Mann, Leonard Marshall and Steve McMichael, and linebacker Karl Mecklenburg.

A list of 15 finalists will be announced in mid-January, with the 2000 inductees announced on Jan. 29, the day before the Super Bowl.

Boston's hiring of coach's wife questioned

MINNEAPOLIS - In a deal to lure a coach to the University of Minnesota, vice president



she was not qualified, investigators were told. Sherry Hebert was hired to work with athletes in the academic counseling unit in 1996 when her husband, Mike Hebert, was hired to take over the uni-

versity's volleyball program. Elayne Donahue, former director of the counseling unit, on Tuesday told investigators looking into alleged academic fraud and other improprieties in university athletics that Boston made the hire without consulting her, even though she is responsible for such hires.

Nebraska coach not surprised by reprimand

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska coach Frank Solich said a public reprimand he received

Wednesday from the Big

Conference for comments made he

about officiating in last week's loss to Texas was expected.

Solich never blamed officials for Saturday's 24-20 loss to the Longhorns, but noted some questionable calls during his weekly television show Sunday night. Solich used words like "horrendous" and "ridiculous" in his comments

"We have concluded that coach Frank

"I felt that that would probably come," was all he would say about the

reprimand. Under Big 12 rules, a second violation could result in a \$5,000 fine and a one-game suspension. **O'Neill plays after**

father dies

NEW YORK - Paul O'Neill's father died early Wednesday morning after a long struggle with heart problems.

The New York Yankees outfielder was in the lineup in his usual spot, batting third and playing right field in Game 4 of the World Series against the Atlanta Braves.

"When he showed up, I assumed he was going to play," manager Joe Torre said. "That's why he was here. This can keep his mind off the grieving for a couple of hours.

"Paulie does what he does. As George Steinbrenner likes to say, he's a warrior. He's here even though it is tough to concentrate."

Charles O'Neill, 79, died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, about three hours after the Yankees beat the Braves 6-5 in 10 innings to take a 3-0 lead in the Series.

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And then there's No. 15 Mich gan, 5-2 after consecutive loss to Michigan State and Illinoi The Wolverines are at Indiana (4) following their shocking 35-2 loss to the Illini.

The loss was a heavy hit f

"If you have people around you team in leadership roles who have great pride in who they are an what they want to achieve Michigan coach Lloyd Carr sai "I think that's the key to bein able to bounce back from advers

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Yanks complete sweep

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at Fenway Park 11 days earlier.

Overcame a year of adversity, which began with manager Joe Torre's prostate cancer in spring training and included the death of outfielder Paul O'Neill's father early Wednesday.

And, in the last game of the 20th century, their all-century team pitcher ended all debate about which club was most dominant this decade.

For Atlanta, the loss was its record-tying eighth straight in the Series, a string that began in 1996 against the Yankees. It surely was a bitter disappointment for the Braves and manager Bobby Cox.

After winning the title in 1995, they had "Team of the 90s' engraved on their rings. Instead, they joined the New York Giants of 1910-19 as the only teams ever to lose four World Series in a decade.

Clemens and the sellout crowd of 56,752 fans, meanwhile, basked in pinstriped glory after taking an early 3-0 lead. At 37, he won his first championship — John Elway was the same age when he won his first Super Bowl.

Featuring a fastball in the mid-90s mph, Clemens struck out four and walked two in his first World Series victory — he got two nodecisions in 1986 when his Boston Red Sox blew it against the New York Mets.

Smoltz struck out three to avoid trouble in the second inning, but could not escape in the third. Chuck Knoblauch and Derek Jeter opened with singles and a one-out intentional walk to Bernie Williams loaded the bases.

Tino Martinez followed with a hard grounder and, perhaps screened by Williams, first baseman Ryan Klesko let the ball skip off his forearm for a two-run single. With two outs, Jorge Posada hit an RBI single.

That was plenty for Clemens, who took a two-hit shutout into the eighth. The Braves then nicked him with singles by Walt Weiss and Gerald Williams, and Jeff Nelson relieved.

share the Series record of eight consecutive losses, doing it in 1921-23. The Phillies also lost eight in a row in 1915-50. ... Jeter has a 17-game postseason hitting streak, tying the record set by the Yankees' Hank Bauer in the World Series in the 1950s. ... Of the 20 teams to take a 3-0 lead in the World Series, 17 have swept. ...

Whitey Ford threw out the first ball to his old batterymate, fellow Yankees Hall of Famer Yogi Berra.

Young not giving up hope

YOUNG

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school. I've done a lot of other things. So when that comes, that will be fine. We'll just move right on in and do something new.

"I recognize these concussions can have their effects, so I'm not in any way in denial about it. But certainly I've talked about the possibility of coming back and I would like to explore that."

Wide receiver J.J. Stokes said Young's teammates are coming to realize their quarterback won't be back any time soon, if at all.

Young's latest concussion came during a game at Arizona on Sept. 27. He lapsed into unconsciousness for about 30 seconds after being leveled by blitzing cornerback Aeneas Williams and then hit his head on tackle Dave Fiore's knee before being

slammed to the ground. Since then, Young has been bothered by headaches, lethargy and general wooziness.

His chief neurologist, Dr. Gary Steinberg, made a recommendation about his future. Young still wouldn't say what it was in his first public comments in two weeks.

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I thought until just recently he would be back at some point in time this season," Stokes said. "The fact that he will probably not be back is going to be rough, but we just have to go with Jeff (Garcia)."

"He's telling me I can't play right now," Young said. "It's like any injury. You have to give it time to heal."

But, for now, Mariucci and the rest of the 49ers are preparing for life without Young.

Stewart's family top concern for players

STEWART

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players at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic in Mississippi to go to the services.

He said Stewart's wife, Tracey, "was very pleased that we were creating a situation where the players had an opportunity to attend the service."

It was not clear whether all 29 players from the Tour Championship would attend. Love said he has had trouble going to such services ever since his father died, and would advise players not to go if they didn't feel comfortable.

He planned to leave Thursday night and spend time with Mark O'Meara in Orlando.

"It's good for us to hug the guys that want to be hugged and cry with the guys that want to cry," Love said. "Go ahead and get your grieving process started. I think that's the important thing.'

Love played nine holes with three of his teammates from the Ryder Cup - David Duval, Phil Mickelson and Justin Leonard. Ryder Cup captain Ben Crenshaw showed up Wednesday to spend time with some of his players.

Despite his two U.S. Opens or the PGA Championship, memories of Stewart usually start with his passion for the Ryder Cup.

"I was mystified why Ben Crenshaw would ever pair me with Payne Stewart," he said. "After four or five holes I said, Now I know. You want to teach me a lesson on how to take my excitement and my passion and my nervousness and my desire to win, and put it into my game.'

"I thanked Payne twice that day for what he taught me during that match," Love said. "I said, 'I'm sorry we didn't win, but it's going to help me in the future.' It did. It helped me on Sunday (a

decisive victory over Jean Van de Velde). We all will remember the Ryder Cup for a lot of reasons, but now I think it will be even more special."

The Tour Championship, the final PGA Tour event of the year, has a \$5 million purse with \$900,000 going to the winner. Finchem said the \$80,000 for last place would be given to Stewart's family.

Along with the first-tee service at Champions, a service is scheduled Thursday night after the first round of the PGA Tour event in Mississippi.

There was some talk players in the Tour Championship would wear knickers, the clothing that made Stewart the most recognizable player in golf, during the final round on Sunday, although Finchem said that likely would not be feasible.

More important to him, and to Love, was long-range plans to commemorate Stewart. One possibility was the tour naming an award after him.

Love's thoughts primarily were with Stewart's two children, 13year-old Chelsea and 10-year-old Aaron, and with the families of the other five victims in the crash. He remembers what it was like to lose a father in a plane crash.

"The biggest thing I'm going to watch out for over the next few years is how we can help those children remember their father." he said. "Hopefully, we can help Aaron and Chelsea understand that eventually the memories of their father will be fun.

"He will still live on - definitely in golf, but he will live on as a great father."





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"I'm not a doctor; I have no idea," Johnson said. "I'm just trying to get this bunch ready for Sunday.

Marino hurt his neck in Miami's victory Oct. 10 at Indianapolis. The pinched nerve created weakness in his right shoulder, which

To ensure the injury was properly diagnosed, Marino sought a second opinion from Watkins, who has treated Joe Montana, Troy Aikman, Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Randy Johnson. Marino was relieved to be reas-



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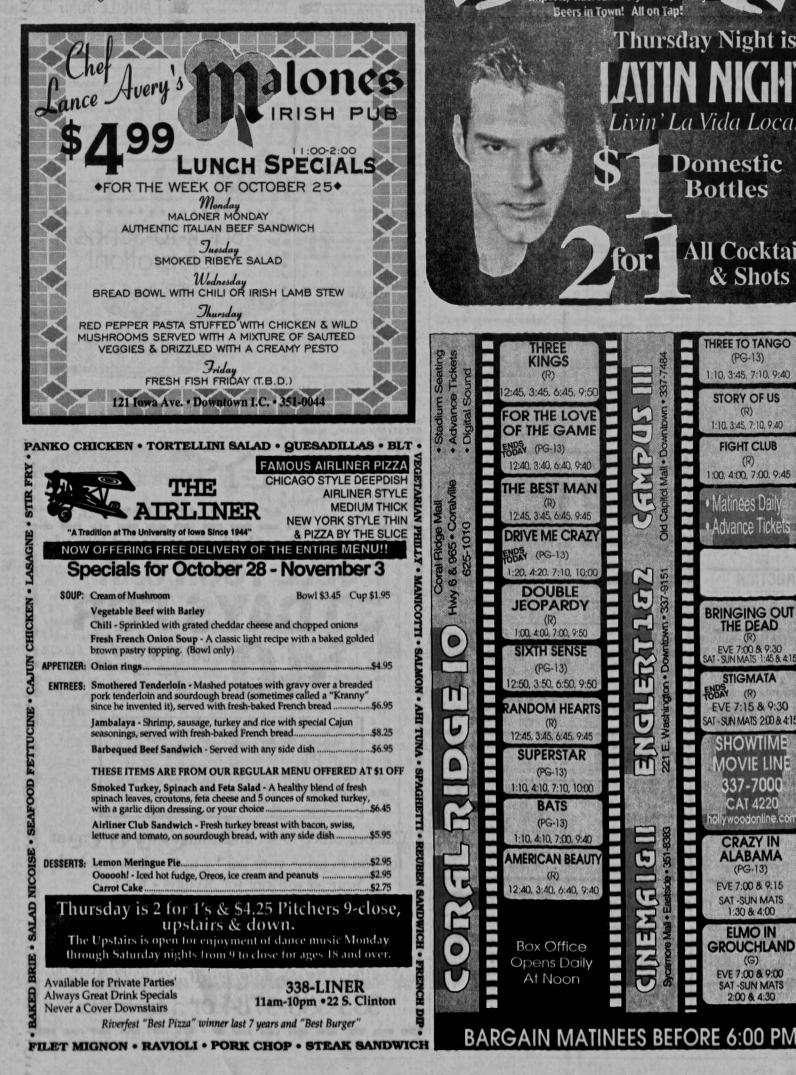
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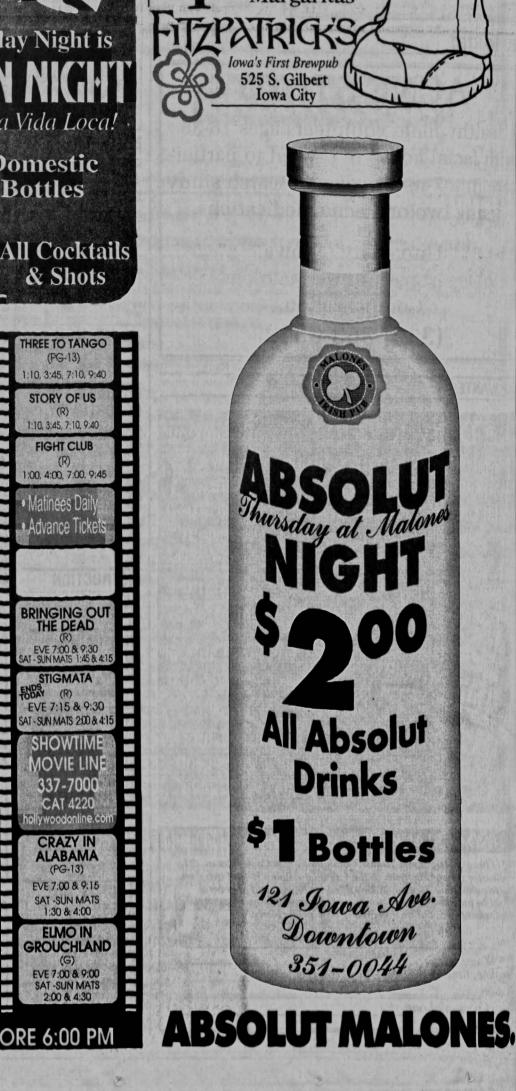
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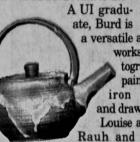
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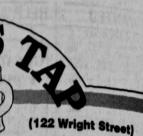
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Thursday, October 28, 1999

The Kansas City band the Get Up Kids will get their "emo" on this Saturday.

By Jeremy Erwin The Daily Iowan

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Where:

In an "emo" studded event that may leave the IMU Wheelroom in shambles, SCOPE productions presents Kansas City's the Get Up Kids, along with Ultimate Fakebook and local band the Vida Blue, to give you a good excuse to spend your Satur-day night at the IMU. LIVE MUSIC

From its humble beginnings The Get Up playing basements in and around the Kansas City area nearly five years ago, the Get Up Kids gar-Ultimate nered success in the true indie spirit - through heavy touring and by Fakebook releasing a slew of 7-inch singles. In 1994, the band released its first full length album, Four and the **Vida Blue** Minute Mile, a gallant effort by a trio fresh out of high school, which has sold more than 40,000 copies to Saturday at 7:30 date. However, with the release of its second effort, Something to Write Home About, the Get Up MU Wheelroom Kids has been declared one of the finest new bands to carry the Admission: "emo," or "emotional punk," label.

Free An admittedly more polished, melodic album than its predecessor, Something to Write



"We've just been touring so much that it feels like we don't have much of a home or anything like that anymore," he said. "We have families, friends and girlfriends back there whom we miss so much, which is really evident in the lyrics of the record."

The band is now back on the road for more than 40 dates this fall, and, despite playing in nearly every state of the union, it still has its fans traveling far and wide.

"We've had a ton of calls about this show

Publicity Photo The Get Up Kids will headline SCOPE's **IMU** concert Saturday.

WEEKEND IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan I.C. punk rockers the

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Jesus Christ Superstar lowa City Community Theatre at 8 p.m. This Andrew Lloyd-Webber production, co-written with Tim Rice, dramatizes the -final days of Christ's life as seen through the eyes of Judas, his loyal apostle and ultimate betrayer.

The Halloween Purgatory Sideshow Vito's, 118 E. College St., at 8 p.m. The Industrial Fetish Ball, by Alien Icon Monopoly, will include a costume contest and cash giveaway.

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For this band and for this type of music, people are really willing to travel. - Ryan Harlacher,

assistant director of SCOPE

Publicity Photo Ultimate Fakebook will play in the IMU Saturday.

Home About is also a mature version of the Get Up Kids, whose members were all roughly 18 years old when they recorded Four Minute Mile.

Following the addition of keyboardist James Dewees last March, the band has been a slave to the road, crisscrossing both the United States and Europe for more than 200 shows. The result of the tour, according to Dewees, is reflected in the melancholy lyrics of Something to Write Home About.

from Minneapolis, Des Moines, all around the area," said Ryan Harlacher, assistant director of SCOPE. "For this band and for this type of music, people are really willing to travel.

Fellow "emo punks" the Vida Blue will take the stage at 7:30 p.m., followed by the powerpop outfit Ultimate Fakebook.

> DI reporter Jeremy Erwin can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



Local ceramist Burd's exhibit takes off

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A UI graduate, Burd is

versatile artist. He works on photography, painting, iron casting and drawing. Louise and John Rauh and Justine

Zimmer, owners of Studiolo, feel Burd's ceramic work is his strongest

We've known Chris for a long time, and he's got a lot of fun and interesting pieces," Louise Rauh said. "We've been interested in doing a show

EXHIBIT

"Escaped

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Studiolo, 415 S.

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for a while now; it was just a matter of finding an opportunity." Burd's recent recognition by Icon presented the Friday from 5-8 p.m. perfect opportu-

nity to give the community a chance to view his work, Zimmer said. "His work is fresh

because he doesn't follow a Free as a bird particular school. So many times, if an artist studies with somebody, her or his work is very identified with that person in terms of technique and form," Louise Rauh said. "Chris' work isn't like that because his experience comes from within. He does a variety of things, all very spontaneous, that come from his

> unique perspective." Burd's sculptures range from the whimsical to the serious.

"Most potters either do functional pieces or sculptural pieces, but I do both. I like to be diverse in that sense," he said.

His functional sculptures, some of which will be included in the exhibit, include casserole dishes, pitchers, cups and tea pots. Perhaps most popular, how-ever, are Burd's human-coil sculptures.

"There's a lot of hard work involved in his humancoil sculptures because he has to hand-roll each coil," Zimmer said. "The human sculptures also have a lot of character and say a lot about Chris'

personality." Burd said his work reflects the spontaneity of Peter Voulkos, a nationally known ceramist, and the attention to nature of Graham Marks.

"Graham Marks has a unique approach because he honors nature by mimicking it in his art work," Burd said. "My coil sculptures reflect that influence by hinting at ancient cultures such as the Aztecs. I think it's interesting to look at other cultures and find out what they're doing that's positive and express it through my

Because of this reference humanity and past cultures, Burd feels that some of his coil pieces are serious, but other sculptures, such as his tea pots, can be very humorous.

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Publicity Photo "Jester" by Chris Burd is an example of one of his human coil sculptures.

Taking a step on the satire side

The singing group Capitol Steps has been stinging the headliners of the political world for 20 years.

By Tyler Steward The Daily Iowan

In 1981, Elaina Newport was a congressional staffer for Sen. Charles Percy, her eye on what she calls a "respectable" job on Capitol Hill.

Now, as one of the founders of the satirical group Capitol Steps, she spends much of her time dressing up as Monica Lewinsky and performing such songs MUSICAL REVUE

as "Our Love is Here to Stain," and "It's a Wrong Waste of Tiparillos." Though the job isn't respectable in the

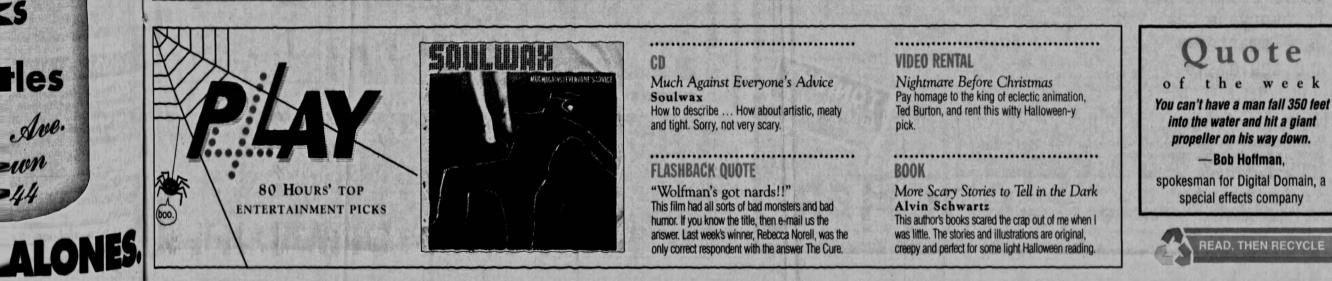
way a speech-writer career is respectable, Newport no longer has doubts about becoming a full-time songwriter and political satirist. "A lot of us used to worry about

whether, in 20 years, one of us would be nominated for the Department of Infectious Diseases or something, and this would come up in our hearings," she said over the phone from Washington, D.C. "But I can actually tell my mother what I do now.'

Newport and the 20 or so cast members of Capitol Steps poke fun at prominent people and current events, primarily through parodies of well-known

songs. The group was formed in 1981, when three staffers for

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Love in the time of aettina collared: Garage Olimpo recalls Argentina's Dirty War.

By Gisela Salomon Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -Marco Bechis knew he wanted to film Garage Olimpo in 1977. In April of that year, army troops under the junta's command dragged him from school and hauled him off to a secret jail.

He was 20, and the 10 days of confinement had a lasting impact. In captivity he was blindfolded and kept isolated; all he heard were the sounds of doors being opened and shut brusquely, of chains clanking, of locks jangling. Bechis survived thanks to his Italian passport; he was expelled from the country and went to Italy, where he lives now.

Today, the Argentine-Italian director has recaptured the terror of that violent era through Garage Olimpo, helping moviegoers revisit the atrocities

of the 1976-83 dictatorship through a 1990s lens.

The movie re-creates the terror of the socalled Dirty War, when thousands were kidnapped or made to disappear during the military régime's hunt for leftist opponents and other dissidents.

Set in the time of the dictatorship, the film

tells the story of Maria, a 19-yearold political activist who teaches poor shantytown workers to read and write. Played by Antonella Costa, the beautiful heroine lives in a decaying mansion in Buenos Aires, where her mother rents out rooms to make ends meet. One of



Jorge Vilarino/Associated Press

In 1977, army troops under command of Argentine junta hauled Marco Bechis off to a clandestine detention center. Bechis has recaptured the terror of that violent era in his film Garage Olimpo.

the tenants is Felix, a shy young man who falls in love with Maria.

> to work as a watchman in a garage. One morning, soldiers seize Maria and take her to "Garage Olimpo" - a torture center. There,

might say that Maria is shocked to discover her interrogator is none other than Felix. - Marco Bechis, From there, their

director, Garage peculiar relationship Olimpo unfolds as Maria fights for survival against the odds

> More than 350 detention centers were said to operate at the height of the dictatorship. An official report said at least 9,000 people were killed in the junta's war on what it called leftist subversion. Human-rights groups put

But it was also a time when thousands of Argentines celebrated in the streets over their first World Cup soccer championship - won, no less, in Buenos Aires while compatriots languished in detention centers. As the unusual love between Maria and Felix develops inside the center, one even hears the cheering from the streets.

Bechis said he sought to set that bleak period in a global context "to make a subtle connection between what happened in Argentina 20 years ago and ... what happened just a short while ago in Bosnia and Sarajevo."

Now 43, Bechis worries that memories of the junta years are fading.

"The fact is, someone in 100 years might say that none of this happened. If evidence and testimonies aren't left behind, it's perfectly possible that could happen,"

the figure as high as 30,000. he said in an interview here.

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is bound to drive you batty! Coral Ridge ** out of ****

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A group of friends are reunited when one of their college buddies gets married. Coral Ridge 10 *** out of ****

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Publicity Photo ** out of **** Steven Price (Rush) kisses the head

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revenge after being framed for murder. Coral Ridge 10 Three Kings

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they've always wanted. Coral Ridge 10 ** out of ****

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Fight Club

The Fight Club mentality: Only after you lose everything are you free to do anything. Campus Theatres

For Love of the Game (ends today) A baseball player is forced to examine

in House on Haunted Hill.



Publicity Photo Geoffrey Rush stars in House on Haunted Hill.

against archrivals and former colleagues. Starring Neve Campbell and Matthew Perry. Campus ** out of ****

Bijou

The Silence of the Lambs The grisly tale of a young FBI trainee on the hunt for serial killer. Buffalo Bill.

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Criminal buddies sneak into a blind woman's (Audrey Hepburn) apartment to recover a doll stuffed with heroine.

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Jean-Luc Godard's vision of hell on earth, including the blinding colors of glossy advertising and an obnoxious traffic jam.

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After an innocent couple's car breaks down, they arrive at an unusual mansion inhabited by a alien/transvestite. Englert The film will be shown both Friday and Saturday at midnight. Tickets will go on sale before the showings at 7:30 p.m.

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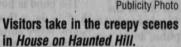
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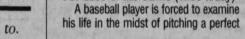




Men discover the shocking secrets

behind the Gulf War. Coral Ridge 10

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Double

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Digital stunts are just another step that we'll have to get used to.

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happened.

By Anthony Breznican Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Phil Culotta misses getting beaten up.

The veteran stuntman was hired to double for Kevin Bacon in an upcoming sci-fi movie, but like a growing number of America's stunt performers, Culotta said he lost most of the daring-do to a computer-generated replacement.

"I make my money being physical," he said. "But they're taking me out of so many scenes that I just sit there and go, 'Wow. I better find a job.'"

As digital effects become more realistic and less expensive, many stuntmen fear computer graphics could turn rough-and-tumble Hollywood daredevils into glorified stand-ins. The success of digitized. characters like Jar Jar Binks in The Phantom Menace led the Screen Actors Guild to begin monitoring the trend this year.

"We find it's going to be hard to replace a performance from Jack Nicholson or Jim Carrey with animation, but it's certainly easy to replace an anonymous figure who falls from a building," said SAG spokesman Rafe Greenlee.

"The Capitol Steps

are what Washington

would be like

and could sing.

-Humorist P.J. O'Rourk

if everyone were smarten

Ronnie Rondell of the trade organization Stunts Unlimited estimated only about 200 stunt performers now work full-time, down from approximately 400 in the 1970s. SAG has about 1,850 stunt members.

Technology known as "motion capture" enables studios to compile libraries of stunts by recording the movements of a performer wearing a sensor-covered bodysuit.

The footage is recorded without putting the performer at risk, and computers animate the figure and superimpose it on a background. The image could become a soldier falling from a cliff or a firefighter plunging from a skyscraper.

During the making of Titanic, footage of a handful of stunt performers was captured and multiplied to simulate dozens of passengers sliding from the deck of the broken ship as it sunk beneath the waves in the film's climactic scene.

But Bob Hoffman, spokesman for Digital Domain, a specialeffects company that worked on the film, said those effects were only used for scenes that would be

What could be funnier than politicians gearing up for an election?

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How about political satire from

too risky for real human beings.

Kenny Endoso

stuntman

Rather than putting people out of work, he said, computers keep people from trying stunts that would risk their lives. "You can't have a man fall 350

feet into the water and hit a giant propeller on his way down," Hoffman said.

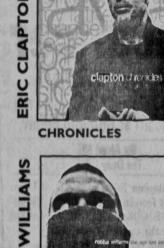
Kenny Endoso, another member of Stunts Unlimited, said he worries about losing work but welcomes technology that makes his job safer.

"There was a time when a stuntman knew he was going to get hurt," said Endoso, who has appeared in nearly 60 features. When you were hit by a car, you were hit ... Digital stunts are another step that we'll have to adjust to.'

Hoffman insists computers will never replace old-fashioned fleshand-bone actors and stunt workers. Still, the illusion is becoming more convincing.

"As soon as the effects are cheap and totally believable to the audience, we're going to be gone," said Rondell, who spent 42 years as a stuntman. "The day is coming."

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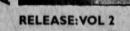
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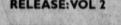


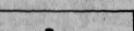
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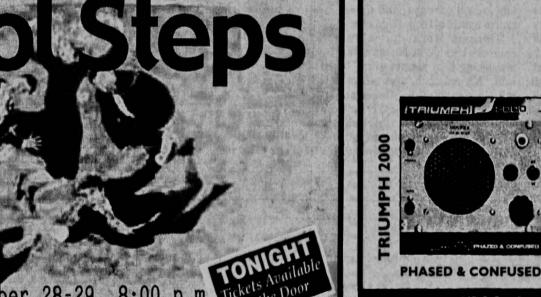
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By David Bauder Associated Press

NEW YORK - It wasn't a deal with the devil, but it felt that way to John, Paul, Bob and Susan Cowsill. The remaining active members of the singing siblings who were the real-life models for the Partridge Family sat in Dick Clark's office, ready to sign a contract to participate in one of his oldies package tours.

It was good money and easy work. Go on stage each night and sing their hits: "The Rain, the Park and Other Things" and "Hair," both sweetly psychedelic, harmony-suffused relics from a long-ago era in pop music.

The price was abandoning any pretense they were contemporary musicians. Oldies tours may be lucrative, but they're generally a graveyard for anyone with musical ambition. That same conundrum was the subject of the late Ricky Nelson's 1972 hit, "Garden Party."

The Cowsills swallowed hard and walked away. "We decided that we couldn't do

this," Bob Cowsill recalled. "Susan is a great singer and a great artist. I had continued to write songs. We didn't view ourselves as this dinosaur band that had nothing left to say."

So seven years after that fateful decision, the Cowsill siblings continue their comeback attempt. They recorded an album on their own, Global, and are peddling it on a Web

The surprise is: The album isn't

The end came in 1970, when their Certainly, the Cowsills will never father caught the oldest brother, give the Backstreet Boys or Britney Bill, smoking pot and banished him.



Gayle Shomer/Associated Press Members of the 1960s rock group the Cowsills pose for a photo backstage before a reunion concert at a Boston nightclub on July 18, 1990.

Bill and Bob were songwriting part-Spears any competition on the charts, nor is the group pushing any artistic boundaries. But for people who fondly ners and the act's creative forces. "It went on another couple of recall the Beach Boys or the Mamas

and the Papas, it's a fun listen.

radio, giving concerts around the

world and appearing on your own

idea that your years of stardom are

gone forever.

David Cassidy.

TV special, it's hard to accept the

Between the Jacksons, Osmonds

and Cowsills, the tail end of the

1960s and early 1970s was a busy

era for family acts. The Cowsills con-

sisted of mom Barbara Cowsill, who

died in 1985, and six of her seven

children. They were originally

approached for the TV series that

became "The Partridge Family,"

which instead went to a group of

actors including Shirley Jones and

years, but it started downhill right there," Bob said. "It was the beginning of the end." When your formative years are spent hearing your songs on the

Changing times and tastes made the end inevitable, too. The act, and the family, splintered. The money disappeared, and some siblings went years without talking to each other until they reunited for their mother's funeral. That's when they started talking, and singing, again.

The four reunited Cowsills began performing together partly because they had all settled in the southern California area. Bill, who is in Canada, and Barry, who is in New Orleans, didn't want to do it again.

From his perspective, one thing he can offer to young musicians - particularly a family act such as the three Hanson brothers - is advice. "Enjoy it, embrace it, and really cradle it," he said. "Because it can be gone tomorrow."

mary austen

ADVENT

Mary Austen Don't judge a book by its cover. That is what I was always told. And this preschool motto holds true with Mary Austen's latest release, Advent. To the innocent onlooker, this appears to be another angry, mod-rock, Marilyn Manson-esque

death-rock album, preaching anti-society and Satanism. But you are mistaken. That is not to say that it is a compilation of flowery ballads about butterflies and lovelorn sorrows. Caleb Campbell's voice, reminiscent of Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, gives Advent a deeply penetrating effect to the listener. His echoed voice belts out powerful lyrics over an assortment of rhythms and tempos. It takes you on a

once hard, heavy and poignant, and then slower, yet equally piercing. The album nonchalantly leads the listener to reflect on her or his own life with its emotional lyrics. In the tune "Zealot," the group sings about being a little boy and his relationship with his father: "When I was a little boy/I did what I was told/Following father dear." It then later changes the tone

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with: "As all good boys go through/Father has been replaced." Throughout the album, it becomes evi-

dent that the lyrics are not merely trivial, insignificant words but rather thought-provoking, heart-felt experiences.

This album is a ride worth taking. Come aboard and perhaps find something out about yourself. The band gives the patient listener a little bounty at the end of the album - you'll understand when you hear

Experience the mystery first hand tonight at the CD-release party at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., with PCU and Shakti opening up. Doors open at 9 p.m. **^{1/2}out of ****

THE ONCE AND FUTURE

Jazzyfatnastees

With the musical accompaniment of the Roots, Jazzyfatnastees' debut album, The Once And Future, is packed full of soul. The duo, Mercedes Martinez and Tracey Moore, bless the listener with a collection of airtight harmonies guaranteed to soothe and relax. The unique and mature sound of the

Jazzyfatnastees proves to be multidimensional, encompassing a number of different topics and tragedies. The first single, "The Wound," reaches past simple lust and unconditional love to address self-inflicted

"Unconditional Ways" is a romantic love anthem saying, "Don't need the house/The picket fence/To show the world that we connect."

The duo also grabs hold of the oppression of the women of this world. In "How Sad," the duo reaches out to comfort and



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console battered women. The song gives the women the painful realization that their relationships are abusive, and it is up to them to do the right thing and get out: "How sad, how weak - how scared you seem/How sad, how weak - I wonder, I wonder if you're ever gonna rise."

Now, let's get to the heart of the matter. This album was put out for one reason and one reason only. The calming, beautiful, eclectic sounds combine to form a potent and effective aphrodisiac. It sets the mood for some good 'ol sweet, romantic lovemaking. So, next time you're with the one you love and are trying to compose the perfect scene, reach for the Jazzyfatnastees, and you won't be sorry. They'll be butter in your hands.

** out of **** ★ — All right

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- by Chris Hoffman

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Got an eye on you

- Paul Romer.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

In Holland, Big Brother is watching — and so are the Dutch.

By Kelly Nickell Associated Press

ALMERE, Netherlands - Ruud absent-mindedly sweeps the kitchen floor. A few minutes later, he takes out the trash. Bored, he lights a cigarette and sits down to strum his guitar.

And a million Dutch viewers, roughly oné in 15 people, watch every tedious move.

This is "Big Brother," a new television and Internet show that's enjoying unprecedented popularity and controversy with its unique approach to reality TV: nine

strangers confined for 100 days in a house packed with This type of show appeals surveillance gadgetry, all for a shot at fame and a \$120,000 prize.

"This type of show appeals to a certain sense of voyeurism

in all of us, like listening in on a nearby conversation or walking past a house and glancing in the window," said "Big Brother" executive producer Paul Romer. "There is something magical about being able to listen to and watch other people.'

Drawing its name from George Orwell's classic novel, 1984, the show takes the idea of an omnipresent, Big Brother to the brink by isolating and continuously monitoring the participants from mid-September to New Year's Eve. There are nightly updates on TV and live Webcasts via an Internet site that has been swamped with more than 11 million hits since the show began.

Today

A computer-animated version of "The

'Night of the Headless Horseman'

7 p.m. on FOX

With 24 cameras and 59 microphones placed throughout the house, even the bathroom is utterly devoid of privacy.

But there is a twist to this carefully constructed Orwellian world: Every few weeks, the participants nominate one or more of their fellow house mates to leave the Almere homestead, about 20 miles east of Amsterdam. The show's viewers have the final say on who gets the boot, and on Dec. 31 will select a winner from among the final three survivors

While admitting the setup is "a little cruel," Romer said psychologists regularly were consulted dur-ing the show's three-year development, and the participants' last names have been withheld to protect their identities.

the Despite show's competitive nature, Romer nature, stressed the particito a certain sense of pants were instructvoyeurism in all of us. ed to "just be themselves. "Big Brother" executive producer

"It is very much a mix of group psychology versus the

individual," he said. "As a group, they must work together to survive and get things done. But they also know that in the end there can be only one winner. You can feel and see these two ideas competing with each other."

Martin, 32, was the first to feel the wrath of these contradicting forces. After a failed attempt to thwart a budding romance between Bart, 23, and Sabine, 25, Martin's popularity took a nosedive, and he was voted out after less than two weeks on the

But even for a loser, there are perks. Martin entered the house an anonymous citizen and left a celebrity sought after for interviews and TV appearances.

Saturday

7 p.m. on Comedy Central



Executive producer Paul Romer of the Dutch television show "Big Brother" stands in front of monitors showing different camera views.

"It's been a big surprise," he said. "It's very strange, of course, like being in a whole new world."

"Big Brother" is produced by Endemol, a Dutch entertainment company, and airs on the youth-oriented Veronica network. Now that it has snagged 40 percent of viewers in the 20-34 age bracket, other stations are scrambling to get in on the action.

One rival network even sent its own celebrity reporter parachuting behind enemy lines, handing out candy and beer to the surprised "Big Brother" inhabitants. The show has inspired fan clubs

and attracted international attention. Networks in Canada, Spain, Denmark, Italy, Germany, England and Sweden already have expressed interest in "Big Brother" spin-offs, Romer said.

CBS recently announced plans to air its own "reality adventure" next summer. "Survivor" will send 16 strangers to an uninhabited island in the South China Sea, where they'll gradually be voted off by viewers until a single winner remains to claim a \$1 million prize. But a Swedish version of the show

began with a dark incident: In the opening season of "Expedition Robinson" in 1997, the first contestant to be declared a loser committed suicide a month after returning home.

The network that airs the highly popular program in Sweden denied any responsibility, but the man's widow blamed the show then and still does. CBS said it believes the program was not a factor.

The idea of a real-life soap isn't new. MTV's "The Real World" and "Road Rules" series' have been peeking into not-so-private lives for eight seasons. The phenomenon has been lampooned by Hollywood in The Truman Show and EDtv.

"Big Brother" has its critics, though. The Netherlands Institute of Psychologists branded the show "irresponsible and unethical," while others called it a type of mental torture. Now, most critics simply call it

" 'Big Brother' is all about emptiness - and every day, for millions of people, there is no escape," Joost Zwagerman wrote in a recent commentary for the newspaper De Volkskrant.

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TV padre packs a powerful message

A Miami Beach priest is one of the newest stars on the yackety-yak circuit.

By Diana Melo Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Father Alberto Cutie seems like a normal Catholic priest. He loves his congregation, counsels young people, marries couples, and baptizes babies.

But he also has lots in common with Jerry Springer, Oprah Winfrey and Ricki Lake.

Just ask the fans who mob him after he wraps up filming a segment. of Telemundo's new TV talk show "Padre Alberto." Cutie's a star in the making, they say.

"A priest can give you a spirituality a psychologist can't," said 58-yearold Carmen Torres, as she waits outside the studio of the Spanish-language network to get a photo snapped with the talk show priest. 'He is so cute too'

Cutie, who was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, of Cuban parents 30 years ago, said he was minding his own business when a network producer asked him to audition for the job. Cutie, a priest at St. Patrick's Church on Miami Beach, beat out the 500 others who auditioned.

"I never pictured myself as being involved in television," he said, laughing. "God surprises you all the time.'

The one-hour show is a roundtable discussion among Cutie and his guests on subjects ranging from Jesus Ch

domestic abuse and racism to youth violence and family relations. Guests include kids, mothers, psychologists, Latin celebrities and victims of big-

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The show airs Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. CDT and, according to Telemundo, can be seen in at least 240,000 households in 63 U.S. cities. Galan said Telemundo tapped

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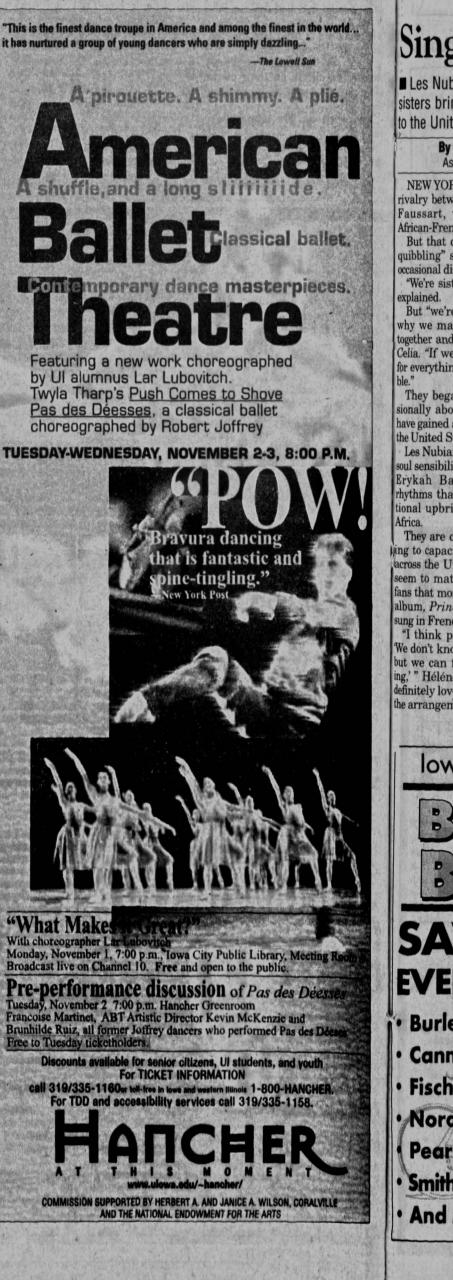
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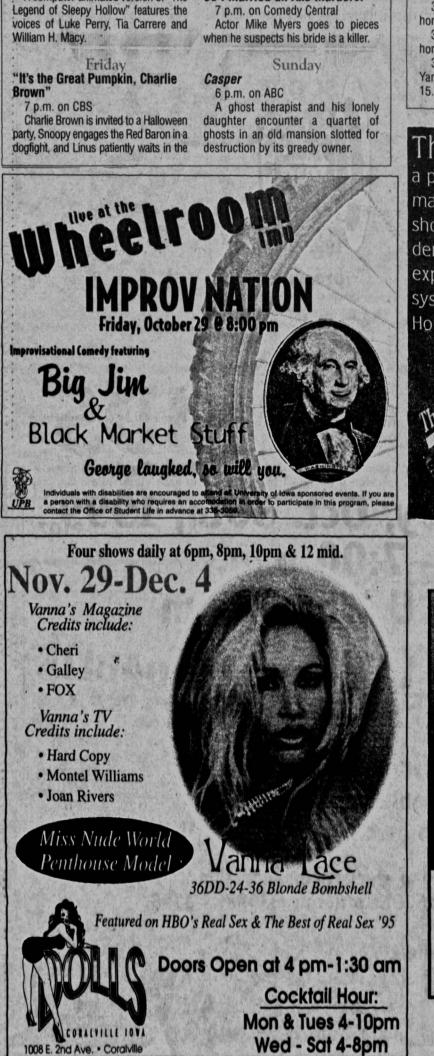
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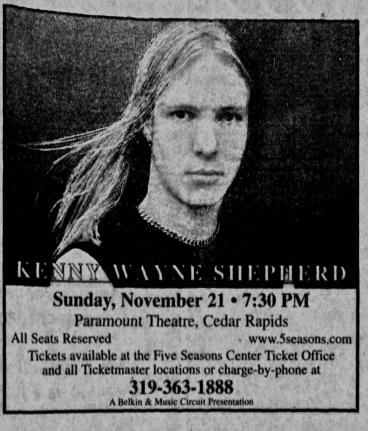
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the one who had to do it; but as a man he couldn't do it in a blink of an eye, because there was that aspect of fear."

Because this is a well-known show, even for people who don't necessarily follow musical theater, the audience might have expectations about the production. But, Stokes said, people shouldn't

expect a re-enactment of the movie.

"I am not playing Jesus as it was played in the movie," he said. "You usually see a pretty sedate Jesus when he is portrayed, but that's not me. From the beginning

to end, my interaction with the songs and the people on stage is very lively."

The production, like all Lloyd Webber musicals, is done primarily in song, and Stokes said that he believes this is an effective way to tell this story.

"Some things involve so much emotion that words will no longer do; you have to sing," he said.

Although Stokes has the title role, he is quick to recognize other members of the cast, including Joshua Martin, who will play Judas, saying that he is "awesome" in an extremely "vocally challenging" role.

The cast also includes Heather Lawler as Mary Magdalene, Christopher Carpenter as Herod and Philip Zerwas as Pontious Pilate, as well as a small ensemble of players.

The production will run through Nov. 21 at the Exhibition Hall on the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens/students, and \$5 for children, with a \$1 discount on adult/senior citizens/students tickets for Sunday matinées.

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Jesus Christ Superstar is back Bringing out the anti-Oscar film

Martin Scorsese — the whirling dervish dealing with mortality.

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By Douglas J. Rowe **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Martin Scorsese never lets up. He bounds from room to room in his Park Avenue offices, conferring with staffers, working the phones to set up a project about Italian cinema, marketing his new film, planning his next.

On the homefront, he just got married for the fifth time and is about to become a father at 57.

"Time has become almost nonexistent; it's really been a pressure cooker," he says, edging into a chair like a guy who doesn't plan to sit very long.

As it turns out, he thinks time's ebbing away. Mortality is something he's more conscious of than ever before, and it shows in Bringing Out the Dead, his movie about 56 hours in the life of a burned-out New York City EMT

"I don't think I could have done this picture nine years ago," he says. "It had to come out of the experience of going to the emergency rooms in the middle of the night, for my mother, for my father. Taking care of my father; taking care of my mother. My father's death. My mother's death ...

The director of such high-energy films as Taxi Driver, Raging Bull, The Last Temptation of Christ, Good-Fellas and Casino thinks about how much time he's got left, too.

"There's a great concern because you only have a few more years. If you're lucky, 10 years, in terms of work," he says. "Maybe! But in 10 years how many pictures could you make? And which ones do you really want to make? Which ones are you really burning to make?"

keeps up the rat-ta-tat style. Right now he's burning to make Gangs of



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Director Martin Scorcese in his New York City office.

New York, about social upheaval in the 19th century, and has postponed Dino, the biopic about Dean Martin.

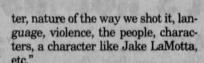
"IF I get that done, I could be in a position - it's weird - I could be in a position to say that pretty much everything you've ever wanted to get done has gotten done. So how can you complain? You can't. Everything else is special; it's extra.

"Even if it doesn't get done, I've been lucky ... Got pretty much every picture I wanted made.'

He also has received plenty of praise from critics and film festivals, lots of lifetime achievement awards, but never an Academy Award. How come?

He thinks his earlier films, such as Taxi Driver and Raging Bull, were

too brutal for the Academy. "The films are pretty tough ... It doesn't fit into the profile of the film that wins the Academy Award - subject mat-



Like other Scorsese films, Bringing Out the Dead is characterized by death, violence, insanity, guilt, some creepy characters and ... well, not exactly Oscar material.

It's the fourth collaboration between Scorsese and screenwriter Paul Schrader, who pointed out the similarities between this film and their first, Taxi Driver.

He told Scorsese: "I'd love to do the script. But you know, on the surface, there's a man driving a vehicle that serves the public, at night, in New York, in a bad neighborhood."

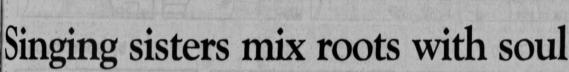
Scorsese said he was stunned by the realization that, "Of course, they're all going to say it's Taxi Driver again. You're absolutely right! I didn't see it that way!"

But that didn't stop Scorsese. He was attracted by the spiritual crisis in Joe Connelly's novel. And there are important differences, the core of which is that the rage in the EMT played by Nicolas Cage is sublimated by his compassion, rather than by the homicidal rampage of Robert De Niro's Travis Bickle.

Scorsese says he is drawn to characters and subject matter that are edgy, dark and focus on the inner-city, Italian-American experience. But he'll occasionally take a detour with movies such as New York, New York, Kundun and The Age of Innocence.

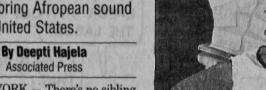
"Maybe it's part of it - your mother and father dying. I don't know. It's part of rejuvenation. It's something I've wanted, for a long time," he says.





Les Nubians: French sisters bring Afropean sound to the United States.

Associated Press NEW YORK - There's no sibling rivalry between Héléne and Celia aussart, who perform as the African-French duo Les Nubians. But that doesn't mean these "no quibbling" siblings don't have an ccasional disagreement. "We're sisters, of course," Héléne xplained But "we're pretty similar, that's why we manage to do an album together and to have a group," said Celia. "If we were always fighting for everything, it would be impossi



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They began performing professionally about five years ago and have gained a dedicated following in the United States.

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They are currently on tour, playing to capacity audiences at clubs across the United States. It doesn't seem to matter to their American fans that most of the songs on their album, Princesses Nubiennes, are ung in French.

"I think people are saying that We don't know what they're saying but we can feel what they're say-ing,'" Héléne, 25, said. "They can definitely love the music, the voices, he arrangements."

A second album is under way. The English-language version of Makeda, the first single off their album, didn't sell well, so they don't feel any push to sing in English. "I don't think we are in a position where we can be competitive in front of Lauryn, Erykah or whatever." Héléne said of recording in Eng-

French duo Les Nubians.

lish. "It's their language. I can't write in English as easily as I'm going to do it in French."

Héléne and Celia, 21, were born in France. Their father is French and their mother is Cameroonian. The family moved to Chad when Helene was 10 and Celia was 6. When they returned to France several years later, they were shocked by the level of ignorance people showed about Africa.

"People were asking me, 'In Africa you were living in a tree?" "Héléne said.

The racism toward people of color in France was hurtful to the sisters. When reminiscing about France, their father had always described his homeland as a country of equality and opportunity.

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"People say in France, 'People are educated, people are civilized,' and when I see how they are 'civilized,' it makes me wonder, Where are we going?" Celia said.

Makeda is about the Queen of Sheba. It deals with the misrepresentation of history, especially the history of the African continent. Other songs on the album touch on their mother's village in Africa, dealing with the aftermath of an abortion, and there's even a remake of Sade's "Sweetest Taboo."

"We wanted to do music that really looks like us, with our personalities, our influences, our experiences," Hél'ne said.

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For that first performance, they mocked the Reagan administration with song parodies such as "Immense Expense Spent Mainly on Defense." Since then, the group still composed primarily of former Capitol Hill employees - has ridiculed practically everyone who's ever made a headline, from George Bush to Oliver North to, most recently and extensively, Bill Clinton. The group has just released its 19th album, First Lady and the Tramp, and is in high demand for live performances. The troupe, which operates in four separate five-member groups, performed at almost 600

public and corporate shows in 1998. Though politics provides much of the group's material, Newport said you need not be a "policy wonk" to enjoy the show.

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Yes, but is it E-vil Second-hand screams: Artist makes haunted fortress from junk.

By Cristina C. Breen **Associated Press**

STANFORD, N.Y. - Books fly off shelves in the cobweb-lined library. In the tiny church, a bloodstained priest conducts an exorcism as a tin-can snake jumps out of the holy water bowl. In the

evil veterinary laboratory of Dr. Mel Practice, a toilet seat rattles the nerves when its lid flies up with a bang.

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The enormous, scream-inducing Halloween attraction in this town 80 miles north of New York City takes visitors on a harrowing, 10minute journey through a Transylvanian graveyard, a wicked witches' forest, Miss Ann Thrope's fortuneteller's den, the Mad Hatter's tea party, an opium den, an execution yard and Frankenstein's lab, where the 7-foot

monster makes a Death and decay is unsettling brief appearance. Wing, 52, start-— and that's what we're ed building the fortress on town property last year the town comdirector of "Frankenstein's Fortress" missioned him for the job. It will



Tim Roske/Associated Press Peter Wing poses in the laboratory of "Frankenstein's Fortress,"

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Halloween attraction created out of

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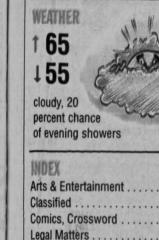
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let can be scary, you've never met Peter Wing.

The commode is among the discarded objects recovered from junk yards and trash bins that Wing has incorporated into "Frankenstein's Fortress.

"Stuff that you picked out from a Dumpster has that trashed-out look that you can't get with new materials," Wing said. "Death and decay is

Today

CD release party for Mary Austen, PCU

3 Minute Hero at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa

Capitol Steps, political comedy troupe, at

PATV fund-raiser featuring Greg Brown,

Bo Ramsey, Dave Zollo, Eric Straumanis

and Rick Cicalo at the Mill Restaurant, 120

Big Kids Story Time with Ellen Buchanan

and Bruce the Goose puppet at the Public

Jonis Agee will read from her latest book,

A ... My Name is Still Alice, at Riverside

As part of the '99 Kolors Korean Film

Festival, Surrogate Womb, by Kwon-Taek

Im, will be shown at Shambaugh Auditori-

The divas of House of Love will be at the

Friday

The Honeydogs, with I.C.'s the Dick Prall Band, Eleni Mandell (from L.A.) and Fris-

The Schwag, Grateful Dead tribute, at the

Ominous Seapods, with Cold Water Flat,

Bob Holub Trio at Martinis, 127 E. College

Sam & Andy at the Sanctuary Restaurant

Capitol Steps, political comedy troupe, at

Cellist Mairi Dorman will perfom a free

Choreographers Sara Semonis and

Shouze Ma will present an MFA Thesis Con-

cert at the Space/Place, North Hall, at 8 p.m.

Kent Haruf will read from his latest book, The Tie That Binds, at Prairie Lights Books at

concert with pianist Ksenia Nosikova at

bee (from Chicago) at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

& Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

at the Green Room at 9 p.m.

Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m.

Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.

Taking the Wall, at Prairie Lights Books, 15

and Shakti at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

remain an annual attraction. As many as 80 children and ado-

lescents turn out each October weekend night to work at the fortress. All must be members of the Stanford Recreation Program in order to take part.

"This is community theater," Wing said. "This isn't like sports, where you have to be a certain

ARTS CALENDAR

Poet Arthur Sze, author of The Redshifting Web:Poems 1970-1998, will read in Room W151, Pappajohn Business Building, at 8 p.m. THEATER:

A ... My Name is Still Alice at Riverside Theatre at 8 n m. Jesus Christ Superstar at Iowa City Com-

munity Theatre, Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, at 8 p.m. COMEDY:

Big Jim's Improv at the IMU Wheelroom at 8 p.m.

FILM: Beat, '99 KKFF, by Seong-Su Kim, Room 101, Becker Communications Studies Building at 4:30 p.m.

White Badge, '99 KKFF, by Ji-Young Chung, Room 101, Becker Building, at 6:50 p.m

LECTURE:

"Artful Living by Design," a lecture series featuring Paul Manuel speaking on Feng Shui, at the Design Ranch, 701 E. Davenport St., at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC: Sludgeplow, with the Heroine Sheiks, Scrid and Island Women, at Gabe's at 9 p.m. **Ominous Seapods**, with Clean Living, at the Q at 9 p.m. Small Jazz Ensembles conducted by John Rapson at the Opera Studio at 7 p.m. Liquid Soul freestyle jam, with host Dirty, at the Green Room at 9 p.m. Johnny Kilowatt at Martinis at 9 p.m. Bo Ramsey at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m. The Get Up Kids, Ultimate Fakebook and the Vida Blue in the IMU Wheelroom, at

7:30 p.m. DANCE

MFA Thesis Concert at the Space/Place, North Hall, at 8 p.m. THEATER

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301.302, '99 KKFF, by Chul-Soo Park, Room 101, Becker Building, at 2 p.m. Sopyonje, '99 KKFF, by Kwon-Taek Im, Room 101, Becker Building, at 4:10 p.m. SPECIAL EVENT:

Third Annual Mystery Potluck Luncheon, guests are asked to bring a side dish from a culinary msytery and the recipe (including

author and title of source); plus an informal book discussion about mysteries, culinary and general, at the North Liberty Community Center, Meeting Room A, at noon.

Sunday MUSIC:

rotationDJs at Gabe's at 9 p.m. The Camerata Singers will perform a free concert featuring Stephen Swanson and Timothy Stalter at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. THEATER:

A ... My Name is Still Alice, at Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m. FILM:

Spring in My Hometown, '99 KKFF, by Kwang-Mo Lee, Room 101, Becker Building, at 3 p.m.

COMEDY: A special Halloween performance by Black Market Stuff at the Green Room at 9 p.m. SPECIAL EVENT

The Halloween Puragatory Sideshow, Industrial Fetish Ball by Alien Icon Monopoly. at Vito's, 118 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

Continuing Exhibits "Millennium 3D," free-standing and

elief sculptures, at Summit Street Gallery, 812 Summit St., through November; Saturday reception from 7-9 p.m.

'Escaped Burd!," sculptures by Chris Burd at Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Nov. 20: Friday reception from 5-8 p.m.

Sunshine From the 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.

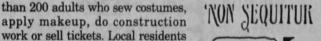
"Structures in Nature," an exhibit of paintings by Nancy L. Purington, at Design Ranch, 701 E. Davenport St.

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. "Paul Conrad: Drawing the Line" at the UI Museum of Art, in the Works on Paper Gallery, through Oct. 31.







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By Steve Schmadeke The Daily Iowan

Lee Hong-ku, the forme minister of South Korea and ambassador to the United will speak in Shambaugh um at 3:30 p.m. today in cor with the Korean Cultural Fe

Lee is expected to speak a status of Korean-U.S. relat their far-reaching implicatio Lee is currently helping to

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"This is a terribly importan It's much more dangerous t other conflict in other part world because of North potential for nuclear weapon Jae-On Kim, the director of t ter for Asian and Pacific Stud not just a U.S. issue."

Recent events, such as skirmish in June and North firing of a ballistic missi Japan last year, have increa already high tensions in the Kim said a meeting is expect held soon between North Kor American diplomats to ham an agreement on a proposal mer Defense Secretary W Perry that would includes a easing U.S. sanctions agains Korea.

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