pects, said Iowa City police Detective Robert Gass. "There was almost nothing taken," See BREAK-IN, Page 5A

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**Council members expect change** 

lowa City councilors look towards the

"X-Files" junkies will get their first hit

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Neighbors

wary after

teen tied up

A break-in on Kimball Avenue

By Gil Levy

The Daily Iowan

was tied up in his home during a break-

in Tuesday say the incident was unex-

"The neighborhood is not as safe as it

used to be if this can happen in broad

daylight," said Peggy Chezum, a neigh-

bor of the victim. "This really upsets

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Chezum spoke with the victim's

father after the incident and was told

that the boy was fine, probably just

This is a very close-knit communi-

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broad daylight.

ty," said Fred Rieckens, a Kimball

Avenue resident. "We look out for each

Kimball Avenue through an unlocked

door, authorities said. They were con-

The victim and suspects exchanged

ordered to the floor, according to the

reports. While one suspect watched

"I'm a little distraught," the victim

told The Daily Iowan. "I never thought

The victim's neighbors reported to

police that they saw a newer-model

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psychologically hurt, she said.

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'X-Files' premieres Nov. 7

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■ The decision to deny

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# Driver not at fault in van-bike crash

her bike the a one-way was hit by a UI vehicle Monday.

By Gil Levy

AUI van driver was not at fault when he hit a bicyclist on Jefferson Street Monday morning because the cyclist was going the wrong way, Iowa City police said.

The bicyclist, UI junior Annie Hiller, reported the incident to police at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, but Officer Gerald Knock said there wasn't anything

"We know it's a university van, but it's not at fault," Knock said. "She was going the wrong way. It's not really a hit-and-

Hiller was riding her bike westbound on the eastbound, one-way street when a van heading east pulled out of the small lot between Seashore Hall and the Old Music Building and ran into her, Hiller said.

The driver got out of the van to check on her while a crowd gathered.

One woman told Hiller her injuries looked bad, but Hiller told the driver and people at the scene that she was fine.

"The second I said I'm OK, he got back in his car and left," Hiller said. "I was too frazzled; I thought I was OK - I had a test to get to.

After taking her test, Hiller went home and was taken to the UIHC. where she found out she had a bro-

On Wednesday afternoon, Knock was still trying to contact UI officials to determine who the driver was so an accident report could be completed, he

On Wednesday evening, Mike Wilson, the fleet services manager for the UI Motor Pool, said his department had

determined who the driver was.

Officials spoke with the driver but would not release his name or comment on penalties he may face because the accident report remains under investi-

Hiller spoke with the UI Department of Public Safety in search of the van's driver at the request of her parents, but officers told her the that the Iowa City police were handling the investigation, even though a UI vehicle was involved.

"I'm interested in the driver's paying for Annie's injuries and the cost of replacing her bike," said her mother, Lynn Hiller. "I think the guy should be held accountable."

Hiller's life was made more difficult as a result of the accident, her mother said, and she said the driver acted irresponsibly by leaving the scene when she was obviously hurt.

> DI reporter Gil Levy can be reached at: glevy@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

**By Heather Paynica** The Daily Iowan

Residents of the Chatham Oaks mental-illness facility work, go to doctor appointments, and want to enjoy downtown Iowa City. But after the Iowa City Transit System denied a recent request for a fixed bus route near the facility, finding convenient transportation isn't

Mary Donovan, the Chatham Oaks administrator, isn't surprised that the transit request was denied.

"I've made other requests, but they have been turned down each time I approached them," she said.

Donovan does not know who made the most-recent request for a fixed transit route near Chatham Oaks, which is a residential care facility serving 90 people 16 years and older who suffer chronic mental illness. Iowa City Transit has not approved her past requests for additional transportation service, she said.

At Chatham Oaks, 4515 Melrose Ave., residents are transported in two cars, though the facility is only budgeted for one driver; it's unlikely another driver will be added to the budget, Donovan said. Residents also use Johnson County SEATS, a paratransit service that rural and disabled residents can use by phoning a day in advance with a transportation request, she said.

"We definitely need SEATS and are most grateful for its assistance," Donovan said. "But SEATS isn't always available

Johnson County SEATS Director Lisa Dewey agreed that a fixed bus route would be most convenient for the residents.

A fixed bus route would give the Chatham Oaks residents "more freedom and flexibility. It would allow them to have the same services as everyone else," Dewey said.

Iowa City Transit Director Joe Fowler reviewed the fixed-route request and could not recommend extending services to Chatham Oaks, he said.

The closest route to Chatham Oaks would add another 1.4 miles to the existing West Side transit route, and the bus would have no place to turn around, Fowler said.

The three bus routes to the West Side of Iowa City are 45 minutes long; expanding a route to the facility would delay the other West Side buses by 15 minutes when they pair up, rotate and leave for another route, he said.

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student riding wrong way on

The Daily Iowan

he could do.

run because she said she was fine."

"He just didn't stop," she said. "I

SEARCHING FOR SHELTER



Villagers en route to the eastern Indian village of Cuttack cross a damaged highway with their belongings at Soro, Orissa, Wednesday. A cyclone lashed the area on Oct.29, killing at least 250 people and perhaps thousands more. Relief agencies have still not been able to reach the hardest-hit areas.

## Chaos erupts in cyclone-ravaged India state

Survivors fight over food in eastern India, where the death toll could reach 20,000.

By Neelesh Misra **Associated Press** 

PARADWIP, India - Angry mobs looted aid trucks, robbed desperate survivors, and fought over food in cyclone-ravaged eastern India Wednesday. Officials used bulldozers to collect hundreds of bodies.

In rice fields that have become lakes and along roads turned into rivers, bloated human corpses lie rotting for mile after mile alongside the carcasses of drowned cows,

"So many thousands have died that there is no one left to cremate

goats and pigs.

them," said Dhaneshwar Mohanty, who fled the flooded port city of Paradwip Wednesday.

Five days after eastern Orissa state was pounded by one of India's worst cyclones, officials had no way to estimate an accurate death toll. A senior army officer involved in the rescue operation told the Associated Press on the condition of anonymity that it could reach 10,000 to 20,000.

More than 15 million people live in the area hit by the cyclone.

The storm was one of India's worst, possibly more deadly than a cyclone in 1971 that killed 10,000 people. Officials have said the storm

has set back the state's economic development more than 20 years.

Furious gangs tried to stop every passing car, bus or truck to grab whatever was available. Relief trucks were looted before they could reach desperate rural areas. Those stuck in the seemingly endless traffic jams were most vulnerable.

Near the small village of Panikuli, Lal Dev rushed across a road strewn with broken egg cartons to reach an army truck, flailing his arms to get

"They raped a woman in front of me," Dev cried, his face battered. See INDIA, Page 5A

#### 2 killed, 2 wounded in Seattle in latest workplace shooting - Peggy Chezum, neighbor of victim

slayings at a Seattle boat fronted by a boy who was staying home from school because of illness, police company follow by a day an office words, then, the juvenile said, he was shooting spree in over the him, the other two suspects went through the house, the reports Hawaii.

**By Peggy Andersen Associated Press** 

SEATTLE - A man in camouflage clothing and sunglasses calmly walked in and shot four employees at a boatrepair company Wednesday, killing two of them. The attack came a day after a deadly workplace shooting in Hawaii.

Law officers hunting for the gunman the day before they were sent home.

spread a massive dragnet around the area north of downtown Seattle, using helicopters and dogs to search into the night. Residents were told to stay in their houses, while children at 20 schools were locked inside for part of

"He walked in and started shooting. That's all we know," said Pam McCammon, a police spokeswoman. Police said survivors told them that the man said nothing before shooting seven to nine rounds with a 9 mm handgun.

A 19-year-old man who survived

with a gunshot wound in his arm said the gunman didn't work at the Northlake Shipyard shop and that he had never seen him before. All the victims

The suspect, described as being possibly in his 30s, was wearing an overcoat over camouflage clothing and a brown hat when he walked in the front door and went to a back office of the shipyard on the edge of Lake Union. He had brown curly hair, a mustache and wore a baseball cap and sunglasses.

As the search continued past dark, hours after the morning shooting, Seattle Mayor Paul Schell asked the public to help and to be careful. "Check on your neighbors, check on senior citizens, check on your premises," he said.

Investigators were not ruling out that the suspect fled by boat.

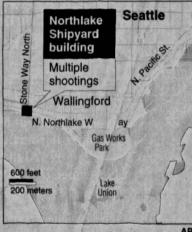
The King County medical examiner's office said Russell James Brisendine, 43, was one of the dead. The other fatality was Peter Giles, 26, whose uncles owned the yard.

"He was just a super young fellow," his grandfather, Richard Kelly Sr., told KIRO-TV. Giles had worked at the shipyard since he was 12. "Who would expect for a decent, law-abiding, wonderful citizen to get just shot in cold

The other survivor, a 58-year-old man, remained unconscious in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the chest, hospital officials said.

The shooting took place in an industrial area on the edge of the lake, a few blocks from the Wallingford neighborhood, a leafy area of older wood-frame houses with small, tidy yards and porches dotted with Halloween pumpkins.

Jeannie Parr, who works in a glassedin office across the hall from Northlake Shipyard, said she saw the gunman enter the building and thought he **Seattle Shootings** 



"He came in calmly," she told Northwest Cable News. "I didn't hear any sounds of a confrontation or argument ... All I heard was gunshots."

LEDGE

JUST SPEAK **ENGLISH** 

Why is there no egg in eggplant nor ham in hamburger? · Why is there neither apple nor pine in pineapple? · If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? · Why do

people recite at a play and play at a recital? · Why do

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be hot as hell one day and cold as hell another? Quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square, and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a

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Davenport police Officer Gary Kerr guides his dog, Lex, through an obstacle course at the Lee Hoeper Memorial Training Center in Davenport Wednesday, while Officer James Garrard and his dog, Orco, look on.

### Stay in school

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Colin Powell urged a group of high school freshmen to fight for their right to an education.

and don't be a fool

"No matter what else happens. you've got to finish high school," the retired Gulf War general told a group of 500 Tuesday at Pearl-Cohn Comprehensive High School.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get down to

business. You can make a difference if

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Investments

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means you will be even more outgoing

Powell

### newsmakers Just throw tomatoes,

please NEW YORK (AP) — Rupert Graves

owes it all to Tomato the clown. Graves, the British star of Dreaming of Joseph Lees, dropped out of school at 15 and joined a circus.

"I put up rigging, cleaned up after a show, put up posters, whatever they asked And finally, I became Tomato, the junior clown," he said in Tuesday's Daily News. Graves said his new film, which

opened recently, is "an English Gothic piece about rural madness." He plays an adventurer who has lost his leg in an

#### Saying G'day to Three **Tenors**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti is looking

for another trip Down Under, and next time he'd like to bring those other guys along. Pavarotti was in Sydney to open the newest Olympic venue, the SuperDome. He said Wednesday he

## would like to return for a performance.

horoscopes LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your generosity

will lead to financial setbacks or difficul-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is not the day to make decisions or changes to your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trips will be enlightening, but before you leave, make sure that you have attended to all your

trying to take advantage of you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't leave CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emoyour personal papers unfinished. The end tional state will leave you vulnerable and confused. Think before you act. of the year is fast approaching, and you

by Eugenia Last need to make the adjustments now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be asked to work overtime to get a little extra time off during the holiday season.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It won't be easy to deal with relatives today. Do not let them overreact to situations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to

do a little shopping, but don't go over-

### calendar

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a discussion of Genesis 3 titled "Man Has Fallen, and Only Jesus Can Pick Him Up" in the IMU Indiana Room tonight at 6:30. Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor an event titled "Real Life" in the IMU Terrace Room tonight at 8.

**Holocaust's** beginning celebrated with film



Five Hungarian survivors of Hitler's genocidal killings journey back to their hometowns to the places where they faced the Holocaust and witnessed systemic murders in the film *The Last* Days, which will be shown in Room 106, Gilmore Hall, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10.

The film's showing commemorates the 61st anniversary of Kristallnacht, the beginning of the Nazi Holocaust against Jewish peoples. It is presented by the local chapter of Hillel, the Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, located in the UI Aliber-Hillel Jewish Student Center.

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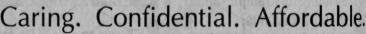


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### New council may be more progressive

■ Three of the new members promote progressive issues, but some wonder if their ideas will play out.

> By Corrie Dosh The Daily Iowan

The new Iowa City City Council is expected by many to shape the future of several Iowa City projects such as building a new Public Library, expanding public transportation and keeping the free shut-

Preliminary votes for Tuesday's election indicate that incumbent Dee Vanderhoef and newcomers Steven Kanner, Ross Wilburn and Irvin Pfab will sit on the new council in January. The election results will be official on Nov. 9, upon completion of the canvass of votes by the county Board of Supervisors.

The three new members of the council have voiced their support for progressive issues, and their votes may change how the City Council

However, some existing councilors said the new members may find it difficult to stick to their campaign goals when they encounter budgets and other restrictions that public programs face.

"There are a whole lot more issues out there," Vanderhoef said. "We'll probably revisit the capital improve-

I.C. officer elected

president of state

police association

lowa City police Officer Joel Myers

was elected president of the Iowa State

Police Association at its annual confer-

ence in October, marking the first time in

50 years that a local officer will hold the

The association is the largest organi-

zation representing police officers in

lowa, with more than 3,200 active mem-

The group helps to provide death ben-

efits to surviving family members and to

promote professionalism in law enforce-

bers, Myers said.

ment plan and do some rearranging."

The council will also look for a new mayor pro tem, as the current one, Dean Thornberry, lost to Irvin Pfab in District C. The council can choose a new mayor and must choose a mayor pro tem sometime in the beginning of January, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

A joint meeting between the old and new councilors will be held in council chambers on Nov. 18. The meeting will familiarize the new councilors with the workings of the council, Atkins said

Tim Borchardt, who garnered 25 percent of the At-large vote, said he is concerned with the new councilors' campaign platforms.

"I'm not a multimillionaire, and I'm concerned that they will try to reach into my back pocket even more then they are," he said. "They've pretty much promised the moon. But I think they have the best interest for Iowa City in their hearts.'

Because of the close, three-vote margin between Steve Kanner and Charlie Major, a recount is likely, said Johnson County Auditor Tom

"It's the closest Iowa City race that I can recall," he said.

Major, with 3,561 votes, lost to Kanner, who totaled 3,564. Major said he doesn't expect the recount to change the results much. But with mail-in votes yet to come, he isn't

**CITY BRIEF** 

The organization also helps with train-

"I see a lot of challenges facing law

enforcement," said Myers, the Iowa City

police D.A.R.E. and community-relations

This is Myers' seventh year on the

The benefits of the "graduating chair"

policy is the addition of one new member

a year with new ideas and the long-term

commitment each officer knows he or

the most important facing the board this

part of the emergency light bar on top of

year, along with adding blue lights as

The issue of pension benefits is one of

board of the police association, which

consists of eight elected officers who

"graduate chairs" yearly.

she is getting into, he said.

ing and ensures pension benefits



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan Ross Wilburn hugs his kids Tuesday night at Jimmy's Brick Oven Cafe. Wilburn won a seat on the lowa City City Council.

ruling anything out.

"I was kind of on a roller-coaster," he said. "I don't really count it as a win or loss vet."

There are seven mail-in votes that may still be counted if they are postmarked before Tuesday and received by the Auditor's Office before the Nov. 9 meeting.

"Most likely, if they were postmarked by the 1st, we should have received them by now," Slockett

"The rest of the world has blue lights

Myers, a single father of four, is devot-

The police association also sponsors

ed to his commitments in Iowa City, said

the Rabiner Treatment Center in Fort

Dodge, Iowa, which Myers has set as a

top priority. Begun in the early 1960s, the

ranch-style treatment center offers an

alternative to jail for boys, providing

In addition to serving as association

president, Myers becomes the area vice

president for the state of lowa in the

National Association of Police

Organizations, based in Washington, D.C.

- by Gil Levy

them with counseling and guidance.

Iowa City police Capt. Pat Harney.

on police cars," Myers said.

DI reporter Corrie Dosh can be reached at:

Joseph F. Deutsch, 48, Millersburg, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods.

1987 Broadway, on Nov. 2 at 12:50 p.m. Linda M. Tipple, 50, Millersburg, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econofoods. 1987 Broadway, on Nov. 2 at 12:50 p.m.

Melissa E. Sinclair, 20, 504 Ernest St. Apt. 3, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W., on Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Christopher A. Starbuck, 21, 10 Solar St.-Modern Manor, was charged with assault causing injury at 192 Bon Aire on Nov. 2 at 3 a.m.

Jared R. Vevera, 11, 1006 N. Dodge St., was charged with possession of tobacco as a minor at 1100 Arthur St. on Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. Tom C. Chanpong, 23, 126 N. Clinton St. Apt. 11,

Apt. 3 on Nov. 2 at 10:50 p.m. Eugene Brooks, 30, address unknown, was charged on a warrant while already in custody for assault causing injury at Econofoods on Sept. 5 at

was charged with harassment at 126 N. Clinton St.

Bradley J. Causey, 22, 717 E. Washington St. Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at

### **LEGAL MATTERS**

the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street on Nov. 3 at 2:05 a.m.

Andrew C. Potts, 29, 225 Elizabeth St., was charged with public intoxication at 405 E. Jefferson St. on Nov. 3 at 3:07 a.m.

Ricco F. Thigpen, 20, 2650 Roberts Road, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Mahmoud Y. Lutfi, 18, 2610 Bartelt Road Apt. 1C, was charged with operating while intoxicated and obstruction at 10 S. Gilbert St. on Nov. 3 at 2:01

Karsten L. G. Temme, 19, Currier Residence Hall Elizabeth St., was fined \$155. Room E348, was charged with giving false reports to law-enforcement officers at the UI Department of Public Safety, 323 S. Madison St., on Nov. 1 at

Room E348, was charged with giving false reports to law-enforcement officers at the Department of Public Safety on Nov. 1 at 12:44 p.m. Michael J. Voeller, 19, Currier Residence Hall

Room N304, was charged with giving false reports to law-enforcement officers at the Department of

Public Safety on Nov. 1 at 1:20 p.m. Theodore Howard, 39, 280 Hawkeve Court, was

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Theft, fifth-degree - Annita I. Dzangue, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 204, was fined \$155.; Vladamir M. DeNgouonimba, 630-S. Capitol St. Apt. 204, was

Public intoxication - Andrew C. Potts, 225

Operating while intoxicated, first offense -Mahmoud Y. Lutfi, 2610 Bartelt Road Apt. 1C, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18 at 2 Nathaniel J. Nelms, 19, Currier Residence Hall p.m.; Bradley J. Causey, 717 E. Washington St.

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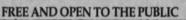
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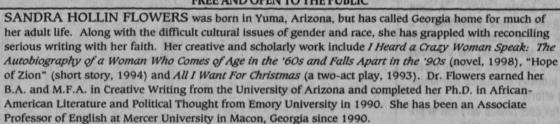
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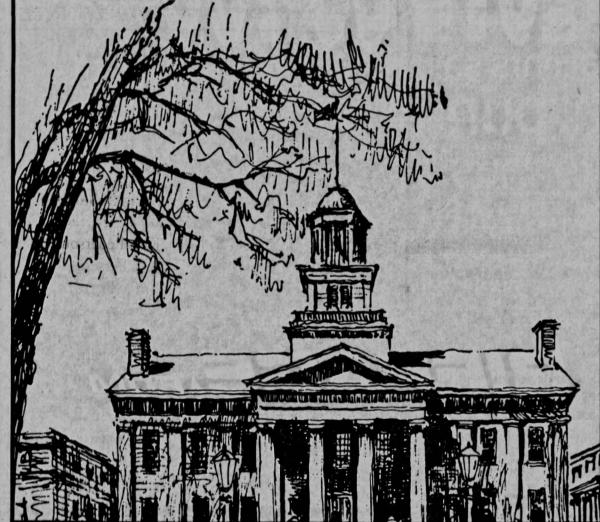
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# Private gift funds new Honors House

The proposed building would be connected to Daum, across from the Chemistry Building.

> By Heather Pavnica The Daily Iowan

A private gift from an anonymous donor will build a significant portion of a new \$10 million UI Honors House that would be connected to Daum Residence Hall.

Plans for the building are in the preliminary stages. Start and completion dates for construction have not been set, and an architect has not been chosen. However, the plans for the new four-floor, 60,000square-foot building were approved at the October state of Iowa Board of Regents' meeting.

This year, four floors in Daum Residence Hall have been dedicated to housing first-year honors students. A new building connected to the residence hall will make life easier for those students, said Richard Gibson, the associate vice president for the Facilities Services Group.

The proposed site of the new building, which would house the honors center and the Belin-Blank International Center, will be across from the Chemistry Building where basketball courts are now located, he said.

STATE BRIEF

DES MOINES (AP) - A solid

majority of those questioned in a

poll for a coalition of health

groups favor using the proceeds

from a settlement with the tobac-

co industry to finance anti-smok-

Tax cuts ranked very low in pri-

When asked to set spending

priorities for the \$70 million the state will begin receiving each

year for about 25 years from the tobacco industry, 65 percent said

anti-smoking efforts should be the top priority, higher than any

other program. In all, 88 percent

said such programs should be a

The poll also showed that as

lowans learn more about the set-

tlement, they are more likely to

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Asked in an open-ended format how the money should be used,

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those questioned said they would

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lowa will get \$76 million this

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Gov. Tom Vilsack and Attorney

General Tom Miller want to use

the money for health-related pro-

grams, but with the state's budget

becoming increasingly tight, there's pressure to use it to

The poll released Wednesday

was commissioned by Tobacco Free Iowa, a coalition of health groups. The telephone survey was conducted in late September, with 800 lowans questioned. The poll was conducted by the Grapentine Co. and claimed a margin of error

In the open-ended format, 37 percent said the tobacco money should go toward schools, while only 2 percent said the money should be used to provide health insurance for those lacking cover-

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Currently, the honors program is located in the Shambaugh House Honors Center - a 98-year-old single family home - and the Belin-Blank International Center is located in the Lindquist Center. Neither program has room to grow

Because 15 percent of UI students are eligible for honors status, which requires a 3.2 GPA, the Honors Program keeps growing, said Alice Fulton, the program director.

in its current location, Gibson said.

The Shambaugh House "is a very sweet Victorian house that is meant for a family," she said. "It can't meet the needs of more than 4,000 students.

The Belin-Blank Center is an enrichment program for talented students in grades 3-12. Fulton said the plan to integrate the Belin-Blank Center with the honors program will provide continuity for gifted students, Fulton said.

The connection of the two programs will be "unique in the United States and perhaps in the world,"

A larger building to house the honors program adjoining a residence hall will facilitate academic goals in terms of smaller classes, as well as nonacademic goals by providing a convenient meeting place for honors students, Fulton said.

The Shambaugh House is on the national register for the State Historical Society and will not be demolished when the new building is built, she said.

No plans have been made for the future of the building, Gibson said.

UI senior honors student Jamie Squier said the best facilities should be available to honors students and that a new building connected to a residence hall will

"There are a lot of incoming students who slip through the cracks because they are not directly in contact with the honors building," Squier said. "If you live off campus, you might not know the available opportunities."

DI reporter Heather Pavnica can be reached at: heather-pavnica@uiowa.edu

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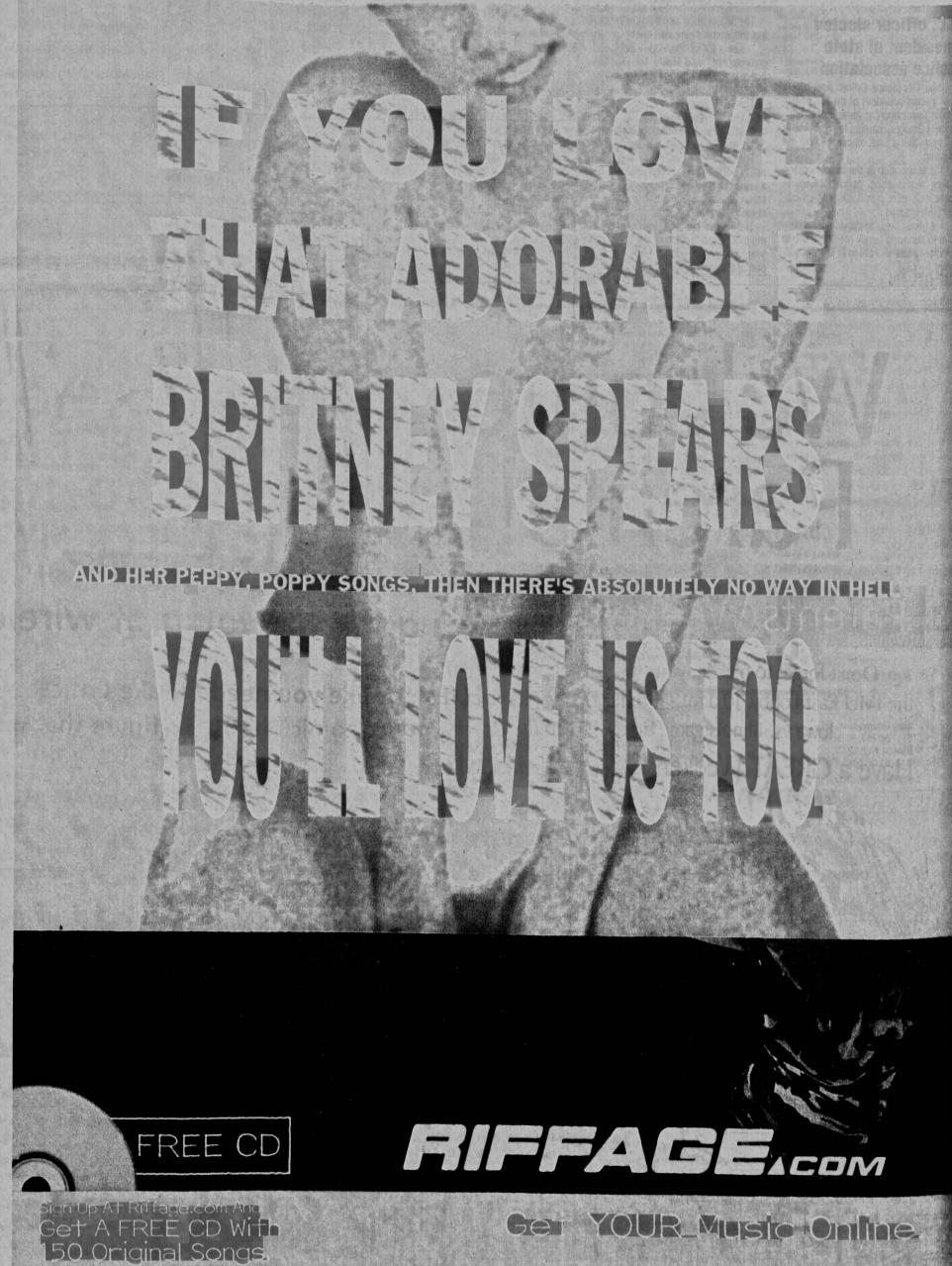
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Tobacco Free Iowa and Miller have proposed spending \$20.5 million of the tobacco money on anti-smoking programs.

### **CITY & WORLD**

### Transit 'No' leaves Chatham Oaks in a bind

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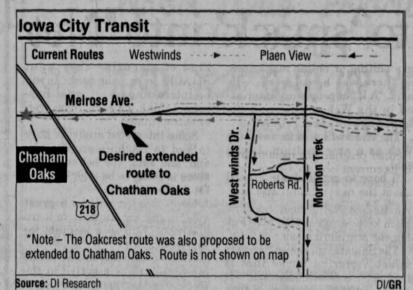
No Chatham Oaks residents there is not enough available could comment on the situation,

Donovan said.

Fowler had no suggestions for additional transportation services to the facility but said that the residents should continue using the SEATS service, which is paid for by Iowa City. The city is required to provide services for people with disabilities because of the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act.

"They really have a better service than a lot of people," Fowler said. "They can call instead of adjusting to the transit's sched-

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### Chaos rules in India cyclone aftermath

#### INDIA

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"And then they took everything away from the bus.'

Police said they have received dozens of similar reports.
Survivors have fled Paradwip any

way they can to reach the state capital, Bhubaneswar, 60 miles inland. But the capital had little food and no clean water.

There were reports of food riots, and shops and cafes were closed. Schools were full of homeless people, with the overflow sleeping in the streets around burning tires.

The stench of rotting flesh near water wells and canals portend a potential epidemic. Workers will need days to repair highways so that aid can reach the most devastated areas.

R.P. Singh, director of the Powergrid Corp., estimated it would take a month to restore normal electric power in the state. Orissa normally consumes 1,600 megawatts a day, but was receiving only 100

megawatts since the cyclone hit. "Many of the substations in the state are under water," he said. Workers could not install emergency power poles because "the ground is soggy and water-laden."

The cyclone caused extensive damage to the port in Paradwip, which handles shipments of the chromite, dolomite and manganese mined in the state. Domestic news reports said that it could take months to repair the damage and restore operations at the port.

Orissa is among the most under-eveloped states in India; rice cultideveloped states in India; rice cultivation is the main employer. The cyclone wiped out much of the rice S

Most of Orissa's 300 large and medium industries are based on minerals, steel and cement. All of them are concentrated in the coastal area, which bore the brunt

President Clinton said Tuesday that the United States would donate more than \$2 million in food and \$100,000 in tents and plastic

Those who survived eight hours pounding wind and surging tides of pounding wind and surging tides in the Oct. 29 storm had little time to mourn relatives and friends who died before their eyes

"People were falling, and the water kept sweeping over them," said Natwar Naik, 65, riding a truck out of Paradwip with his remaining family. "My grandsons have not got even a biscuit to eat all these days.

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#### Area wary after teen tied up during break-in

#### **BREAK-IN**

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white male, 17-20 years old, approximately 6 feet, 2 inches tall, with a thin build. The second was described as a black male, 17-20 years old, approximately 6 feet, 3 inches tall, with a thin build. The third suspect was described as a black male, 17-20 years old, approximately 6 feet tall, with a medium to

The incident is under investigation by Iowa City police; Gass said no new leads have developed.

"At this point, we don't know," he said. "There is superficial resemblance to a case of a mistaken

Four or five years ago, three men entered a house on Walnut Street with a shotgun, but realized they were in the wrong house and left without incident, Gass said.

"It's unusual in Iowa City for burglars to make contact with people," he said. "If they do, they usually run."

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Iowa City police at 356-5275.

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## New class to 'smack' into 'Net

A new English seminar will ary editing or online magazines, so there was a real need," she allow students to explore writing for and editing an online 'zine.

> By Anne Huyck The Daily Iowan

Beginning in the spring 2000 semester, students who are interested in learning about and creating magazines can enroll in a new course dealing with literary and electronic magazine publish-

SMACK!, the online magazine that the class will produce, emerged in the spring as an English honors project of UI junior Stephen Balsley and UI senior Megan Levad.

The course, titled Multi-media Writing: Honors Seminar in Literary and Electronic Magazine Publishing, will be taught by the magazine's creators and Mary Hussmann, the director of the Undergraduate Writing Program.

Students will edit the electronic magazine while learning about literary and electronic magazines, comparing and contrasting the two and discuss philosophies and implications of each, Hussmann said.

"There are no classes on liter-

said. "A lot of people are interested in the Web culture and the larger picture of publishing."

The class will also focus on the Web as a new medium, Levad said

"I hope to get students excited about the new medium and open them to all the kinds of pieces that can be published on the Web," she said.

Through making an idea into reality, Levad said, she has learned a lot about self-advocacy, which she hopes to relay to students in the class.

"I think one of the most beneficial things for me was advocating for myself," she said. "Sometimes if you want to be involved, you have to create it. Getting SMACK! off the ground was a great experience.'

The idea and format for the class were collaborations between Hussmann, Balsley, Levad and Maryann Rasmussen, the magazine's faculty adviser and the director of the English Honors Program.

Rasmussen is "delighted" that the class will be offered.

"Students will be able to be a part of story selection, general discussions and figure out what kind of magazine they want SMACK! to be," she said. "It will be interesting to see what happens; I think it's going to be pretty extraordinary.

Some interested students have talked to Rasmussen already, and, she said, she believes that there is going to be a lot of interest in the class

Levad said it will be a great opportunity for students to learn about the Web as a medium for expression.

"I think that this course is one innovation to be creative in the English department," she said. "It is very telling of where the written word, art and humanities are going.'

Students interested in taking the seminar need to obtain special permission from Rasmussen. The course will meet in the English-Philosophy Building ITC on Tuesdays; enrollment is not limited to honor students.

The next issue of SMACK! will be on the magazine's Web site (http://www.uiowa.edu/~smack) on Dec. 6. Students interested in contributing to SMACK! can drop submissions off at Room 308, EPB, or e-mail them to smack@uiowa.edu.

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The trio was all smiles at the New Pioneer Co-op Bake House, 498 First Ave., Coralville, where they saw how their homegrown Colombian coffee was processed and sold in a trendy Midwestern

"They are constantly surprised by the useless things we have and all the waste we produce," said Rick Stewart, CEO of Frontier Natural Products Coop., which sponsored the trip.

As they glanced at the variety of foods available, they laughed at their new surroundings.

But their trip can hardly be described as a vacation; they hope to educate the world after being forced to hide from it for several

"They came on this voyage to portray the message that we have to take care of the Earth," Stewart said. "They feel that their younger brothers have been slow to learn, while they have been patient for 500 years.'



Danilo Villafana and his cousin look at a coffee display at the New Pioneer Co-op Bake House in Coralville. Villafana and his cousin are members of the Arhuaco, an indigenous tribe from Colombia.

After being nearly annihilated by Spanish invaders hundreds of years ago, the tribe retreated to the Sierra Nevada Mountains to avoid contact with the Europeans and maintain their own way of

The Arhuaco people have preserved their culture for centuries; they use farming techniques that encourage preservation of the

Perhaps because of the tribe's dwindling population and its centuries of isolation from the world, the group continues to believe in its historic mission to safeguard the environment.

"We have suffered under a lot of threats to our culture and collective identification," Villafana said. "By responding and teaching, we can help to continue to live in our

Frontier Natural Products sponsored the trip in hopes of learning the group's techniques of farming and sustenance. By employing natural methods of farming, without pesticides and chemicals, the Arhuaco people hope to preserve the Earth.

"It is a very exciting opportunity for us to learn from their culture," said Jennifer Masada, marketing manager for Frontier Nat-ural Products. "They employ natural methods of farming that don't deplete the land that we could learn from.'

New Pioneer Co-op Bake House employee Thia Rolfes saw their visit as educational.

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I could have been out of college without completely signing my soul away to the government in student loans. If only someone would have stressed the importance of learning a foreign language to me a little bit somer

Right now I am struggling my way through
Accelerated Intensive German, That's right, it's accelerated and intense, it's German, and it's one of the two classes. Every night I pour over pages of vocabulary, grammar and lessons in German culture. I dutifully do my workbook pages and homework. I even had a dream about trying to speak German.

While I enjoy trying to tackle new languages, I probably wouldn't have taken any language classes except for the fact that the College of Liberal Arts requires it of me. It's hard, it takes a lot of time and effort that I don't always have in me, and there are 50 other classes I would rather be taking. But as I studied for my latest German exam, I remembered why I wanted to start learning more languages in the first place.

While spending a summer working in London, I spent a weekend in Belgium with some of my co-workers. We struck up a conversation with our waiter one night, curious as to what was his first language. He explained that he spoke Flemish, along with French, German, English, Spanish and a little bit of Japanese. I think he spoke Italian as well. We all looked at him in awe, as most of us weren't fluent in any other language besides English.

Granted, English will get you pretty far almost anywhere, especially in large European cities. You can almost always find someone who speaks English. However, just because people can

speak English does not mean that things in other countries are written in English.

Although I'd never been on a

subway before
my summer in
London, within
a few days I was



hopping the
Tube like a pro. The map of twisting colored lines with
crazy names such as Bakerloo and Piccadilly quickly
became familiar, as did the ticket machines with their

myriad of options.

When I took the Eurostar to Paris, I left with a vague idea of where I wanted to go and how I could get there. I assumed that if I could master the Tube, I could master any mass transit system. I forgot to factor language

barriers into the equation.

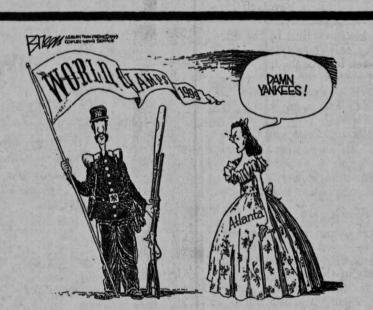
"Bonjour" may get you smiles from shopkeepers, but it won't get you too far on the Paris Métro. On the map, I could easily see which line I needed and which stop I needed to get off at, but when trying to buy my ticket, I was at a loss. I couldn't understand which coins I needed to plug into the machine, let alone which buttons I needed to push.

After spending a frustrating hour wandering the train station, I realized how frustrating the London subway must be for someone who doesn't speak English. How frustrating anything must be to someone when it's in a cryptic, unknown language. The lines to buy tickets were all extremely long, and if I'd only been able to understand French, I could have been on my way to Notre Dame as soon as my train pulled into Paris.

English may have a certain prominence in the world, but that shouldn't be an excuse to avoid learning other languages. You will never fully appreciate being able to communicate until you find yourself in the position where you can't understand someone or be understood.

Learning a second language might be a painful experience, but its importance goes beyond fulfilling a graduation requirement. I'm learning German to reclaim part of my past. I'm learning German so I can sit down in a pub in a small German village someday and talk to the locals. I'm learning German so I can go to Berlin and not have to worry about wasting time trying to figure out the subway system.

Kara Heinzig is a DI columnist.



#### **EDITORIALS**

### Reform Party will not improve American politics

If one has turned on CNN, FoxNews, CNBC or any other news channel at almost any time in the past two weeks, he or she have probably seen some famous petitioners for the Reform Party — Pat Buchanan, Donald Trump or Jesse Ventura — barking about their plans to change America.

The biggest problem for the Reform Party seems to be that each of the three aforementioned Reformers have different ideas about what "change America" means.

Buchanan is a right-winger who has actually run fairly successful presidential campaigns before as a Republican, placing second in the 1996 Iowa caucuses and winning the New Hampshire primary shortly after. Ventura is much more socially liberal, spouting off statements such as "Religion is a sham and a crutch for the weak minded"; he should perhaps focus on simply getting re-elected as Minnesota's governor. And who knows where Trump stands on anything but the national economy and foreign trade? ("We're getting fleeced in every way by our allies in trade.")

It all adds up to a wacky political party that basically has no structure, no goals and no chance. So why is it getting so much attention from such respectable news programs as "Fox News Sunday" and "Meet the Press"? Sadly, it may not be for any other reason than sheer entertainment value. People like to see celebrities such as Trump attempt to duke it out on the political scene, and Buchanan is always good for a controversial sound bite.

Trump and Buchanan seem to be about the only two willing to battle for third place in next year's presidential election at this point, and each appears to have different reasons for doing so.

Trump's reasons probably go no further than the free publicity that all the talk show appearances generate. How does Trump, a billionaire with several lavish homes complete with golden furniture, expect to appeal to the common individual? Also, for a man who has been married numerous times and is constantly dating much younger women, Trump would bring weak family values to a presidential campaign. However, the precedent has been set by the current administration that a strong family is of little importance when calling the White House home.

Buchanan's Reform campaign is probably nothing more than an attempt to separate himself from the Republican Party, where it became evident that he had no chance of getting the nomination.

At best, a Trump or Buchanan campaign would play the role of spoiler for George W. Bush, Al Gore or Bill Bradley. And with both being converted Republicans, they would be most likely to affect the fate of Bush, whose father fell prey to the Ross Perot campaign in 1992.

As it now stands, the Reform Party seems to be a cross between stand-up comedy, American politics and the Sunday morning news programs — as well a tool the cable news giants are using to boost their entertainment value rather than their political information value.

Evan Peterson is a DI editorial writer.

#### Media must not be blamed for society's ills

The role of the media has drastically changed in our society over the past few decades. Media services have become a much larger part of our lives and command much more of our attention. The majority of Americans tend to believe the news media and each point they make. In actuality, we as a whole need to realize that not every statement and thought in television, radio, or printed media is fac-

The tragic occurrence at Columbine High School last April is a prime example of the United States' ever-present need to place blame upon the media. Video games, the Internet and Hollywood are the easiest target in our country's blame game. The violence in entertainment survives because it caters to us. Its brutal images and angry, violent acts exist because they're popular and profitable.

Traditional media exploit this as well. News coverage speaks directly to our fascination with violence in our own lives. After the Columbine tragedy, the national and local news organizations thrived in its aftermath of victim interviews and 911 tapes. Like it or not, the dramatics of Columbine were destined to be familiar in

the ongoing American soap opera.

But this is what we live in. How can you blame any one part of our society for this type of violence when strands of it are woven so deeply into our own personal character? This kind of violence will not end if we censor the entertainment media. The only way to stop the hate is to stop it within ourselves as a nation. And until there ceases to be violence in the news and in our country as a whole, there is no reason to stop the violence used for entertainment value in the recreational media forms.

Amy Leisinger is a DI editorial writer.

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# Athletes are exploited to meet capitalistic ends

ollege football has come a long way from the days when students spent a few hours a week practicing for Saturday afternoon. College football and basketball now mean big money for Athletics Departments and media companies.

The development of television as a commercial entertainment medium following World War II created a need by broadcast networks for inexpensive programming. With this came the tremendous growth of college and professional sports in the 1950s and 1960s.

Today the goal isn't the end zone so much as it is the bottom line. Last year Disney/ABC paid the Big Ten and other conferences \$500 million for seven years of broadcast rights to games, including the Fiesta, Orange, Sugar and Rose Bowls. In fact, Disney (ABC; ESPN) and Murdoch's News Corporation [Fox Sports]) now control almost all broadcast and "cablecast" rights for college football.

At the same time, universities coddle their football and basketball coaches with exorbitant salaries while raking in \$1.5 million or more per football game in ticket sales. But what does this translate into for student athletes and fans?

Students at universities across the United States make up the most zealous fandom of college football and basketball, but is our enthusiasm warranted? No matter how well the Iowa football or basketball teams do, the monetary rewards remain with the media companies and within Athletics Department coffers so that the coaches and directors there may flatter each other through raises and other such "inducements."

Bowl bids and Sweet Sixteens, however, don't translate into smaller class sizes, expanded curricula or enhanced facilities for students, all of which would actually be valid reasons for cheering. Ivy League universities realized long ago that college athletics should be but one facet of the larger academic experience, which is precisely why they don't offer athletic scholarships.

When one looks beyond the excessive jingoism that surrounds college sports, its socio-economic system is not unlike that which formed the backbone of the antebellum South. The well-paid overseers/coaches, working for the plantations/Athletics Departments, orchestrate the labor force of the slaves/athletes that offer their services almost free of charge by enthusiastically "playing the game." The individual plantations/Athletics Departments are joined together by the "Confederacy" of media conglomerates Disney/ABC and News Corp. On the surface these companies have secured the broadcast rights of games from universities.

In reality, Disney et al. purchase the work of student athletes with which they create demographically attractive audiences (ratings) that can be sold at a tremendous profit to advertisers. Some of the booty is shared with the Division 1A plantations and overseers through fees for broadcast rights. The slaves, however, merely "earn their keen"

A tremendous amount of "work" is in fact required of student ath-

letes. In football especially, the amount of time put in at practice and the bodily punishment endured warrants a salary rivaling that of the head coach, who swaggers around unscathed on the sidelines.

The NCAA, however, not only prohibits salaries for players, it also restricts dancing and high fives

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players get a free education (if they avail themselves of it), room and board, and the remote possibility that they may one day play for the

Professional football is itself a collosal sham. One pro football player recently remarked that he was glad to get out of the NFL because it was like "being in a car accident every weekend." The average career length of a NFL player is one year. If players do reach superstardom in the pros and are capable of demonstrating basic motor skills after years of being beaten up, they may have the slim chance of becoming sports commentators or endorsing breakfast cereal or lawn furniture.

In short, the present corruption and graft in college athletics would be enough to make Al Capone blush. An overhaul is long overdue. For starters, Athletics Departments can begin paying fees to universities for the use of school grounds, facilities and trademarks. Also, the NCAA can lift restrictions on compensation to student athletes.

And finally, college sports could be broadcast on public television, which would be an additional step toward reforming a process awash in greed while providing much needed revenue for a worthwhile institution that is constantly on the ropes.

But the fact that such ideas receive so little consideration today stands as ample proof of the demise of critical thought in the United States, where debates are defined by the very companies that shape our collective consciousness. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but Jack and his fellow students must first realize the difference between "work" and "play" before they can understand the extent of their exploitation by the NCAA, Athletics Departments and media corporations.

James Tracy is a DI columnist.

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Erick Hansen Ul junior



66 I don't care. My own problems are more important.

Kati Duwa UI freshman



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"Every American should be able to breathe clean air. This administration is committed to pursuing the polluters that are to blame," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

Added Carol Browner, the Environmental Protection Agency administrator: "Today's actions will help us stop millions of tons of pollutants that cause choking smog and corrosive acid rain throughout the Midwest and up and down the East Coast."

The utilities said they would contest the government's charges.

"We are confident that there is absolutely no substantive basis for this enforcement action," said Tal Wright, a spokesman for Atlantabased Southern Co. "EPA's allegation — that by maintaining our power plants well, we have created a 'new source' of pollution — is

Columbus, Ohio, is "prepared to vigorously defend against these allegations, and we believe we will prevail," said Dale Heydlauff, the company vice president.

The lawsuits, filed by the Justice Department on behalf of the EPA, seek to force the facilities to install modern air-pollution control technology. The suits were filed in federal courts in Atlanta, Indianapolis, Tampa, East St. Louis, Ill., and Columbus, Ohio.

The suits allege that 17 electric utility plants - owned by American Electric Power, Cinergy, FirstEnergy, Illinois Power, Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company, Southern Company, Tampa Electric Company or their subsidiaries - violated the Clean Air Act by making major modifications to many of their plants without installing the equipment required American Electric Power of to control smog, acid rain and soot.

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Navy officials have said full search operations might not resume before Saturday if current weather and fore-

#### Chechen evidence points to widespread civilian carnage

URUS-MARTAN, Russia (AP) -The old man lay on a bloodstained hospital bed, trying not to look at the jagged stump where his arm used to be as he told how a Russian jet swooped down on the refugee convoy.

The column was packed with civilians fleeing the fighting in Chechnya, 68-year-old Dasha Yusupov said in an emotionless voice. The plane made a low pass as the pilot appeared to inspect the scene.

"The pilot must have seen that there were no fighters in the convoy, but he hit us," Yusupov mumbled. "One open truck was carrying cattle, and one of the rockets went right into it.'

Despite Russia's claims that it is not targeting civilians in Chechnya, growing evidence indicates that they, not guerrillas, are bearing the brunt of the huge military offensive.

Yusupov was among refugees attacked near the village of Shami-Yurt on Oct. 29. Approximately 20 survivors were brought to the hospital in Urus-Martan, where several died, doctors said.

The Red Cross said at least 25 people were killed, including two of its local workers, and 70 were wounded

#### **Investigators search** for motive in Hawaii office massacre

HONOLULU (AP) - Police had few clues Wednesday about why copier repairman Byran Uyesugi allegedly opened fire on his co-workers, killing

Uvesugi, in police custody since his arrest Tuesday afternoon, has offered no explanation, police said.

'He was under no threat of losing his job. There was no thought of it, no hint of it," Xerox President and CEO G. Richard Thoman said Wednesday. He and other company officials would not comment on the Uyesugi family's comments that he had threatened a supervisor and had gotten anger counseling

Thoman and other officials refused to provide details about Uyesugi's work history, citing employee confidentiality rules.

Xerox's vice president for Hawaii, Glenn Sexton, said he had no information to indicate that Uyesugi had been anything but a good worker in his 15 years with the company. Co-workers knew him as "a very quiet, reserved and probably shy individual," he said.

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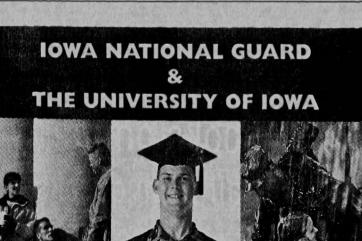
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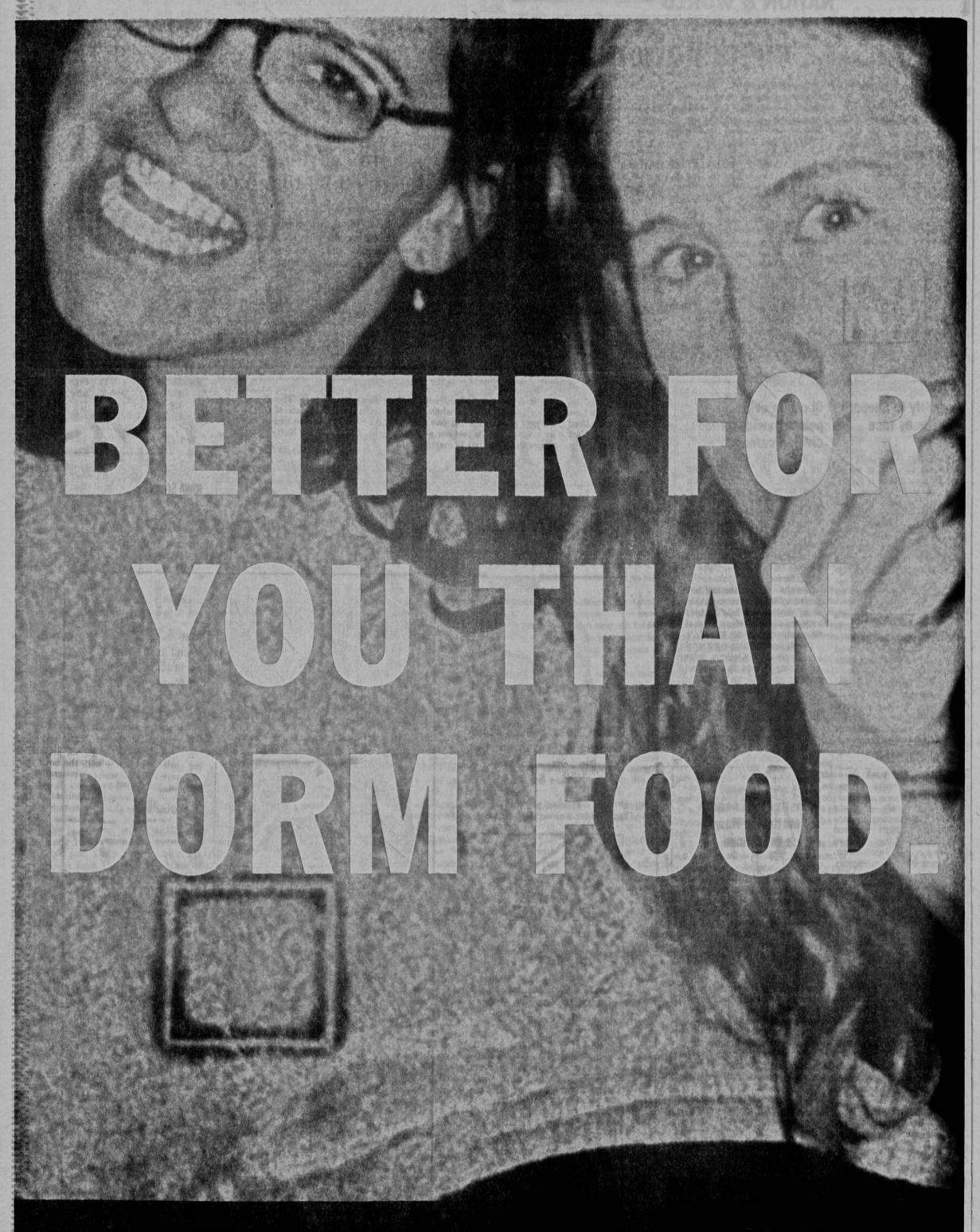
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> By David Ginsburg **Associated Press**

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Toronto	6	Nashville	
Carolina	0	at Calgary	late
Buffalo	3	Florida	60
Dallas	1	at Edmonton	late
Los Angeles	1	Philadelphia	
Detroit	1	at Anaheim	late
N.Y. Islanders	3	Phoenix	
N.Y. Rangers	3	at San Jose	late

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Hargrove inherits a team that carries one of the highest payrolls in baseball yet suffered through two straight losing seasons under Ray Miller, who was fired Oct. 6.



# With UConn around the corner, Alford increases intensity

■ With one week until tip off against the defending national champions. the lowa men's basketball team is learning some

new tricks.

The Daily Iowan Steve Alford has only eight more days remaining before his team takes the floor at Madison Square Garden to take on the defending national

champion Connecticut Huskies. With new systems to teach and one of the best teams in the country to prepare for, it is evident that practice has been hard.

By Mike Kelly

But it is not conceptualizing the offense that has been the tough part for Dean Oliver. Even though Alford said his point guard had the toughest job on the floor getting the new syscult aspect of the new regime has been adjusting the rigors of new prac-

"It is hard not having the Gray Team around everyday to give you a rest when you need them," Oliver said about the absence of walk-ons at Iowa practices. "It is kind of nice to play against guys who push me every day like Jason Price and Ryan

Luehrsmann." Alford gets work done both offensively and defensively when he pits his best players against one another in practice. This is just one situation where the coach has to maximize the

tem down, Oliver said the most diffi- amount of work that gets done in practice, and he said he was fairly pleased with the way his team was progressing.

We could not pass or catch the ball at the start of practice," Alford said. "The team has responded well to the things that we have emphasized."

Iowa has one final tune-up before they head East when they take on the Dominican Republic Select Team Friday night at 7:05 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Dominican team takes the place of the Moscow All-Stars who were unable to make the trip into the United States in

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U.S. golfer Tiger Woods in shown during practice Wednesday for the American Express world championship event in Valderrama, southern Spain. The tournament is set to get underway this morning.

# **Figer against the World**

challenge is on as 62 golfers from around the world meet in an attempt to stop Tiger Woods, who is on pace to have one of the best

seasons in

golf history.

The

**By Doug Ferguson** 

SOTOGRANDE, Spain - Along the winding Mediterranean coast toward Valderrama are several billboards of a larger-than-life photo of Tiger Woods, eyes peering down as he invites one and all to meet him for the final World Golf Championship event.

That's about what it comes down

to this week. The American Express Championship, which begins today on the course where Woods had the greatest setback of his career, is more of a world challenge than a

world championship.

Even in a field of 62 top players from the five major PGA Tours around the globe, the challenge has never been so succinct.

Can anyone beat Woods?

Recent history suggests otherwise. Since winning the last WGC event in August, Woods has played only two tournaments and won them both, including a four-stroke margin last week in the Tour Championship against the 28 top money-winners on the PGA Tour.

A victory this week at Valderrama Golf Club would make him the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win four straight tournaments, and the first to win eight PGA Toursanctioned events in one season since Johnny Miller in 1974.

If the pressure is mounting,

Woods seems impervious to it. "I go to every tournament to try to win, regardless of what the expectation of the public is," Woods said. "And this year, I've done a pretty



Eduardo Abad/Associated Press

Jeff Sluman and Sergio Garcia watch the progress of a ball during practice in Valderrama, Spain Wednesday at the World Championship.

good job of accomplishing my goals. Hopefully, this week I can do it

Already, players are lining up to take their best shot. The player all of Spain would love

to see take down Woods is 19-yearold Sergio Garcia, a two-time winner who put a major scare into Woods in the PGA Championship.

"He can be beat," Sergio Garcia offered Wednesday. "You probably have to play really well. You never know if he's going to play great or he's going to play not that good, and maybe somebody can beat him. I'm motivated to play Tiger again."

Colin Montgomerie considers

himself just as much a favorite, especially on this track. He won the Volvo Masters here in 1993, and three times he has won the European money list because of a solid final round at Valderrama.

"It brings back good memories every time I play here," said Montgomerie, a six-time winner on the European tour this year. "It's a course that does suit me, and I stand on the first tee very, very confident on this course."

Still, Montgomerie is the first to agree that Woods is clearly playing on a different level than everyone

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#### **IOWA SOCCER**

## **Hawkeye** goalie rises with team

■ Missy Wickart is ready to defend as Iowa makes its first trip in school history to the Blg Ten tournament this weekend.

> **By Melinda Mawdsley** The Daily Iowan

Born on Christmas Day, Missy Wickart discovered her gift for playing goalie back home with the boys and gave it to the women's program

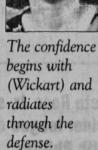
Wickart a native of Lisle, Ill., started playing soccer at six or seven. She

can't remember, but she can remember when she became a goalie.

"I was on an all-

team,

Wickart said. "We played four quarters instead of halves,' two Wickart said. switched positions every quarter, and I was begging the coach to let me play goalie, but it wasn't until the last quarter of the last game that he let me



- Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert

play. The neighbor boy got a penalty kick, and I blocked it. I don't know if he still remembers that, but I

Wickart went on to earn first team All-Conference and All-Sectional honors as a junior, allowing no conference goals for Naperville North High School. She captained the three-time state champion Sparta Club Team and was named an Illinois State Scholar and five-time 4.0 Award winner.

As a freshman in college, Wickart played in five games, made five saves and totaled 103 minutes of action, playing behind Gabe Mauren, Iowa's mainstay in goal for its first two seasons. Despite the limited action, Wickart and Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert felt confident heading into

"Obviously I had a lot of experience before college. There was some nerves before the season, but I took what I gained in practice into games," Wickart said.

"I gave her some chances last year to get used to Big Ten soccer. I'm happy with what she's been able to do," said Gabbert. "The confidence begins with her and radiates through the defense.

So far this season, Wickart has recorded 11 individual victories surpassing Mauren's season mark of eight, and she's only three wins behind Mauren's career win mark of

Her 6.5 shutouts is good for third in the Big Ten, putting her five behind Mauren's career total of 11.5. She ranks second in the conference

See SQCCER, Rage-5B

#### **QUICK HITS**

L.A. Clippers at Portland, (n)
Vancouver at L.A. Lakers, (n)
Thursday's Games
Miami at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Friday's Games
Charlotte at Boston, 6 p.m.
Toronto at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
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San Antonio at Houston, 7 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
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Miladelphia at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Milanesota vs. Sacramento at Tokyo, 9:30 p.m.

lowa falls to No.19

The lowa women's volleyball team

continued its losing streak Wednesday

night as they were defeated in three

games by the 19th-ranked Minnesota

Golden Gophers (15-4, 15-1, 15-11).

16 (3-10 Big Ten) while the Gophers

earn their 20th win of the season and

Minnesota as the Hawkeyes only man-

three the Hawkeyes gave the Gophers a

lowa jumped out to a 11-4 lead after

Williams, but Gophers responded by

going on a 11-0 run to close out the

said Minnesota coach Mike Hebert.

"But I was encouraged to see the

defenseman Bret Hedican for three by the

Wells was suspended without pay for

high-sticking Ottawa's Kevin Dineen in a

game last Saturday. Hedican will sit out

three games without pay for slashing

**New Mexico State to** 

join Sun Belt in 2001

over. The Aggies, along with Middle

Belt Conference in 2001.

New Mexico State's search for a league is

Tennessee and North Texas, will join the Sun

Ottawa's Sami Salo on the forearm.

NHL for stick offenses last week.

comeback."

"We lost control in the third game,"

strong serving from senior Julie

aged five points in both, but in game

bump their record to 20-5, 11-3.

The first two games were all

With the loss, the Hawkeyes fall to 4-

Minnesota

TRANSACTIONS

#### **SPORTS QUIZ**

#### HIGH SCHOOL PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

First Round Wednesday's Results CLASS 4A CLASS 4A Sioux City East 17, Ames 15 Cedar Falls 21, Newton 14 West Des Moines Dowling 28, Urbandale 19 West Des Moines Valley 60, Indianola 29 Cedar Rapids Kennedy 13, Cedar Rapids Wa Olivowa City West 21, Iowa City High 6
Pleasant Valley 18, Eldridge North Scott 14
Bettendorf 41, Davenport West 14

CLASS 3A
Central Lyon-GLR 13, Le Mars 7
Clear Lake 28, Humboldt 0
Jefferson JSPC 21, Denison-Schleswig 14
Harlan 24, Adel ADM 7
Washington 56, Grinell 21
Mount Pleasant 42, Pella 20
New Hampton 42, Cresco Crestwood 7

CLASS 2A
Inwood West Lyon 21, Emmetsburg 14
Council Bluffs St. Albert 22, Sergeant Bluff-Luton 0
Iowa Falls 18, Britt West Hancock 15
Roland-Story 17, Dallas Center-Grimes 14
Arlington Starmont 14, Dyersville Beckman 11
Center Point-Urbana 20, Solon 6
Sigourney-Keota 48, West Burlington-ND 14

CLASS 1A
Lake City Southern Cal 14, Galva-Holstein 7
Audubon 34, Underwood 18
Algona Garrigan 25, Lake Mills 13
Postville 26, Riceville 0
Traer North Tama 25, Sumner 7
State Center West Marshall 16, Hubbard-Radcliffe 0
Pleasantville 16, Bedford 14
Winfield-Mount Union 26, Packwood Pekin 14

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Vest Bend-Mallard 28, Newell-Fonda 22, 2OT
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Philadelphia	6	6	1	1	14	37	33	
N.Y. Rangers	4	7	3	0	11	26	33	
Pittsburgh	2	5	3	1	8	33	35	
N.Y. Islanders	2	6	2	0	6	21	33	
Northeast Div.	W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA	
Toronto	10	3	1	0	21	44	23	
Ottawa	8	4	1	1	18	42	28	
Boston	4	5	4	0	12	30	29	
Buffalo	4	7	2	0	10	32	39	
Montreal	3	9	1	0	7	24	33	
Southeast Div.	W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA	
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Carolina	5	4	3	0	13	31	33	
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Lisa Colonno

The Daily Iowan

In qualifying rounds at the

Midwest Regional tournament in

Columbus, Ohio, Iowa women's

tennis player Erica Johnson is

one match away from qualifying

Johnson defeated players from

Megan Kearney defeated a

University of Illinois-Chicago

player, 6-2, 6-4, but lost in the sec-

ond round to Wisconsin, 6-2, 6-3.

Kearney is not totally out of the

competition, however. She and

Johnson are also competing in the

doubles portion of the tourna-

for the tournament's main draw.

and

Michigan today to qualify.

DePaul (6-3, 6-

Wisconsin (6-3,

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Central Div.	W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	7	3	2	1	17	39	26
St. Louis	7	4	0	0	14	36	24
Nashville	4	6	1	0	9	26	34
Chicago	2	5	4	0	8	26	34
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Vancouver	7	4	2	1	17	42	37
Colorado	5	6	2	1	13	33	38
Edmonton	4	5	2	2	12	28	28
Calgary	3	8	2	0	8	28	45
Pacific Div.	W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	9	3	3	0	21	50	38
San Jose	9	5	1	0	19	45	35
Phoenix	8	2	3	0	19	40	26
Anaheim	6	6	1	1	14	36	32
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Overlime losses count as a loss and a regulation tie.
Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included New Jersey 3, Montreal 2 Toronto 6, Carolina 0 Buffalo 3, Dallas 1 Los Angeles 1, Detroit 1, tie N.Y. Islanders 3, N.Y. Rangers 3, tie Atlanta 4, Tampa Bay 1 St. Louis at Colorado (n) ashville at Comonton (n)
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Buffalo at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Toronto at Washington, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Nashville, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Colorado, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Florida at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

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HAWKEYEBUZZ

The duo won by default

Wednesday, and needs two wins

today to continue on to the main

good," Johnson said. "The way the

tournament is run with the quali-

fying rounds shows who should

take the last eight spots (of the

main draw). It gives others a

chance who might not have quali-

fied with last year's record, but

region will be competing through-

out the tournament, including all

the Big Ten teams except for Penn

State. The main draw will consist

of 64 singles players and 32 dou-

Neykova and Shera Wiegler all

automatically qualified for the

main draw and will begin play

Iowa's Natalya Dawaf, Toni

Thirty-seven teams from the

who are playing well now."

bles teams.

"I think the competition is

draw which begins Friday.

Johnson advances for lowa

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SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed S Reggie
HOCKEY

ing and D Bret He ing in a game against Ottawa on Oct. 30. ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed G Rick Taba assigned him to Orlando of the IHL. DALLAS STARS—Activated Darryl Sydor from the

from Trenton.

PORTLAND PIRATES—Recalled C Etienne Drapeau from Hampton Roads of the ECHL. Released LW Louis Bedard. Hamplon Hoads or the Co-Central Hockey League FAYETTEVILLE FORCE—Signed C Brad Frattaroli. Released LW Greg Wilkerson, Walved RW Joe Wassilyn. INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Signed D Jason Mansoff. Walved

/ Cheyne Lazar. at Coast Hockey League GUSTA LYNX—Loaned G Judd Lambert to Orlando of SBORO GENERALS—Waived G Oleg Romashko and C Sergei Evseev.
MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Activated D Alex Andreyev

United Hockey League
ASHEVILLE SMOKE—Waived LW Jayme Adduono.
Signed D Vaclav Pazourek and LW Petr Sachl.
Western Professional Hockey League
SAN ANGELO OUTLAWS—Released F Jyrki Koskinen
and J.D. Eaton. Announced that G Patrick LeBrecque has
left the team to play in the DEL German League.
SOCCER

U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM—Announced the resignation of Tony DiCicco, coach.

MERRIMACK—Named Tracy Turczynski assistant sports ketball coach Kevin Lofton to associate coach.
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SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Named David Seiler assistant

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bases that speedy Davey Lopes stole during his 16 years in the major leagues. He was named the new manager of the Brewers Wednesday.

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### **SPORTSBUZZ**

#### Pete Rose Jr. signs minor league contract with Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose Jr. has signed a minor league contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, joining the organization his father helped lead to its only World Series championship in 1980.

Rose Jr., who turns 30 this month, will play third base at Double-A Reading. He will not be invited to spring training with the The Phillies announced the signing

Wednesday. This will be the seventh big league system for the son of baseball's career hits leader. Rose Jr. previously spent time with Cincinnati, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox.

#### Agassi clinches No. 1 spot at Paris Open

PARIS - Andre Agassi clinched the No. 1 spot in the year-end tennis rankings for the first time, ending the six-year streak of Pete Sampras, who hurt his back and withdrew from the Paris Open on Wednesday.

Agassi, who won the French and U.S. Open titles and lost the Wimbledon final to Sampras, was assured the top ranking when Lleyton Hewitt upset No. 2 Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in the second round of the Paris Open.

Sampras, ranked third, was hurt late Tuesday in a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) win against Francisco Clavet. That was Sampras' first match since Aug. 20, when he injured his right hip in a match at Indianapolis.

#### **Texas Tech suspends** outside linebacker Pitts

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes suspended outside linebacker Dorian Pitts indefinitely Wednesday after the player turned himself in to Lubbock County authorities on a drug charge.

Pitts, a junior from Lubbock Monterey, is accused of delivering between a quarter of an ounce to 5 pounds of marijuana, which is a felony. If convicted, he could face 180 days to two years in jail and a fine up to

Pitts was free Wednesday night on a \$5,000 bond. **Lopes hired as Brewers'** 

### next manager MILWAUKEE - Davey Lopes finally has

his chance to be a big league manager, and the Milwaukee Brewers hope he can lead them back to a winning record. Lopes, the San Diego Padres' first-base

coach, will be introduced on Thursday as the Brewers' new manager, a team source speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press on Wednesday. Lopes, 53, replaces Phil Garner, who was

fired in August, and Jim Lefebvre, the team's interim manager for the 1999 season's final

#### **Billy Williams hired as Cubs' first base and** outfield defense coach

CHICAGO — Hall of Famer Billy Williams will remain as a Chicago Cubs coach under new manager Don Baylor.

Williams, 61, who was interviewed for the team's managerial opening, will handle first base and outfield defense, the Cubs said Wednesday.

Williams was the dugout coach last year under Jim Riggleman, who was fired last month and replaced with Baylor on Monday. During his 13 years with the Cubs organization, Williams also has served as hitting instructor, á job Baylor held last season with the Atlanta Braves.

#### **NHL Suspends Panthers' Hedican, Wells**

NEW YORK — Florida forward Chris Wells was suspended for four games and On the Line

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### Braves

The latest rumors are the league are placing h Griffey Jr. with the Atlan Braves next season.

> **By Paul Newberry Associated Press**

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#### Cone beco ■ The Yankee star is one 81 players that have filed

free-agency already. **By Ronald Blum Associated Press** 

NEW YORK - David C still unsure of his future, bed the first member of the New Yankees to file for free age since the team won it see straight World Series last wee

among seven players who Wednesday, increasing the tot 81. The move came after his a Steve Fehr, spoke with Yan general manager Brian Cashm

The 36-year-old right-hander

"It was our first substar conversation," Fehr said.

### **Woods lead** GOLF

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"It's quite phenomenal," Scotsman said. The last time Montgon played Valderrama was in

up 3 1/2 points in a Europear tory - a week Woods might as soon forget. Having won the Master record fashion, plus three of

Ryder Cup two years ago, pic

PGA Tour events to rise to No the world, Woods went 1-3 the Ryder Cup and lost a pi singles match to former fac



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# Braves may be leading Junior Sweepstakes

The latest rumors around the league are placing Ken Griffey Jr. with the Atlanta Braves next season.

**By Paul Newberry** 

ATLANTA - Will Ken Griffey Jr. wind up chasing Hank Aaron's home run record in Atlanta?

The Braves are seen as a logical team to pursue a trade for Griffey, a 10-time All-Star center fielder who announced Tuesday he wants to leave the Seattle Mariners.

"I've been hearing that rumor since spring training," said Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine, attending a hockey game at Philips Arena on Wednesday night. "I know a lot of guys who know Ken. It's no secret he wants to play here. Who doesn't?"

Griffey, with one year left on his current contract, turned down an eight-year deal worth a reported \$140 million from the Mariners, saying he wanted to play with a team closer to his Orlando, Fla., home and one. that holds spring training in Florida rather than Arizona.



Charles Krupa/Associated Press Seattle's' Ken Griffey Jr. has asked to leave Seattle, citing his desire to

Seattle said it would try to accommodate his trade request, sparking frenzied speculation about Junior's next stop.

Atlanta is only a one-hour flight from Orlando and the Braves' spring training complex is located just south of the city at Disney World.

'Let's see: He wants to play with a Southeastern team that trains in Florida," Glavine said. "That narrows the list.

be closer to his family and his home in Orlando, Fla. Also, the Time Warner-owned Braves have the financial clout to afford a player of Griffey's magnitude and enough talent to make an attractive offer to the Mariners, who surely would be

> Both team president Stan Kasten and general manager John Schuerholz declined to say if the NL champions are inter-

interested in 22-year-old Gold

Glove center fielder Andruw

ested in Griffey, who turns 30 this month. They routinely refuse to comment on personnel

Griffey has 398 homers in his career after hitting 48 this year. He had 56 in each of the previous two seasons.

Aaron hit a record 755 homers, most of them with the Braves. Now the team's senior vice president, he has given Griffey the best chance of breaking the long-ball mark because of his youth and consistency.

Junior was the youngest member of the All-Century team and a probable Hall of Famer. He would eclipse Aaron's record by averaging 36 homers over the next decade.

Glavine as intrigued by the idea of having Griffey in the middle of the lineup. The Braves' offense was thoroughly shut down by the Yankees in the World Series, as New York won in a four-game sweep.

"I'm sure we're interested. I'm sure John Schuerholz is exploring all the options," Glavine said. "It all boils down to what we would have to give up to get him. Nobody knows. If it takes Kevin Millwood, Andruw Jones and John Rocker, I'm not sure I would do that.'

### DiCicco resigns as women's soccer coach

The man who led the U.S. women's team to a World Cup title wants to spend more time with his family.

> **By Barry Wilner Associated Press**

He was the man behind the scenes of one of the biggest stories in women's sports. Tony DiCicco avoided the headlines, reserving them for the players on his women's World Cup soccer team.

So when he resigned as coach of the U.S. women's national team on Wednesday, it was no surprise that he did so without fanfare.

No news conference. No luncheon. No television announcement.

A statement from U.S. Soccer said the country's most successful soccer coach was leaving at the end of the year to spend more time with his family.

"The main reason I'm stepping down is that it's more important for me to be a world-class husband and father than a worldclass coach," said DiCicco, who has boys of ages 17, 14, 12, and 8.

"When I looked at the generous financial opportunities available to me next year, I didn't see how they could possibly enrich my life more than spending time with my wife and boys.

DiCicco has been asked to work with the federation as a consultant. The federation gave no indication who might succeed him, but Lauren Gregg, his top assistant, certainly will draw attention. The new coach will face a difficult task: replacing DiCicco with the Olympics 10 months away.

"I can't think of anyone more deserving of the attention and praise brought on by the U.S. women's national team's success and popularity than Tony DiCic-co," U.S. Soccer president Robert Contiguglia said.

"He has won every trophy in sight and done it with grace and style. He has been an integral part of the team's success since our first World Cup championship in 1991, and he has met every challenge head on. We respect, understand and admire his desire to share his life with his family."

DiCicco leaves another family behind, one with which he shared a monumental achievement that brought women's sports to the forefront.

"Obviously, it's a sad day for the team because we all have tremendous respect for Tony as a coach, a person and friend," U.S. cocaptain Julie Foudy said. "But we understand his commitment to his family and his desire to spend more time with his wife and sons."

DiCicco has been a fixture on the U.S. soccer scene since 1990. He began with the women's national team as the goalkeepers coach, and was an assistant on the 1991 World Cup championship team before taking over the head job from Anson Dorrance

"He's put in a lot of years with us, and spent many hours away from his family for us, and sacrificed a lot for the team," Foudy said. "We'll always be proud of the things we accomplished together. "

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#### Cone becomes first Yankee to file for free agency allowing two runs and seven hits catchers Joe Girardi and Jim

■ The Yankee star is one of 81 players that have filed for free-agency already.

> **By Ronald Blum Associated Press**

NEW YORK - David Cone, still unsure of his future, became the first member of the New York Yankees to file for free agency since the team won it second straight World Series last week.

The 36-year-old right-hander was among seven players who filed Wednesday, increasing the total to 81. The move came after his agent, Steve Fehr, spoke with Yankees general manager Brian Cashman.

It was our first substantive conversation," Fehr said. "We

Cone also filed for free agency after going 20-7 with a 3.55 ERA in 1998, then agreed last

Nov. 11 to an \$8 million, one-year contract with \$1.5 million in performance bonuses, all of which he earned.

While he went 9-4 with a 2.86 ERA in the first half of this season and opened the second half with a perfect game against Montreal, he slumped to 3-5 with a 4.28 ERA in the second half and openly admitted he wasn't sure if the Yankees wanted him back.

in seven innings against Boston and one hit in seven shutout innings against Atlanta, winning both starts.

Cone wants the security of a multiyear contract, while the Yankees probably would prefer a oneyear deal. Other teams may be interested, including the New York Mets, so negotiations may proceed slowly. "I don't think it's something

that can be done in a great hurry,' Fehr said. "I intend to keep as a low a profile as possible.

Cashman, at the Yankees' organizational meetings in Tampa, Fla., did not immediately return a telephone message.

Five other Yank He excelled in the postseason, for free agency but haven't filed: buyout.

left-handers Mike Stanton and Allen Watson. The other players who filed Wednesday were Baltimore right-

Leyritz, infielder Luis Sojo, and

hander Jim Corsi, Colorado righthander Jerry Dipoto, Toronto outfielder Brian McRae, Oakland right-hander Greg McMichael, St. Louis left-hander Donovan Osborne and Atlanta outfielder **Gerald Williams** 

Dipoto and the Rockies have agreed to a \$4.9 million, two-year contract, making the filing protective until the paperwork goes

Osborne filed after the Cardinals declined his \$5 million option and decided to pay a \$750 000

# Woods leads the PGA Tour money list by \$1.97 million

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"It's quite phenomenal," the Scotsman said.

The last time Montgomerie played Valderrama was in the Ryder Cup two years ago, picking up 3 1/2 points in a European victory - a week Woods might just as soon forget.

Having won the Masters in record fashion, plus three other PGA Tour events to rise to No. 1 in the world. Woods went 1-3-1 in the Ryder Cup and lost a pivotal singles match to former factory worker Costantino Rocca.

But that came at a time, Woods points out, when he was in the middle of rebuilding his swing. He returns to Valderrama with incredible credentials and a swing that is becoming more natural with every week.

"This year it's been different," he said. "I'm playing a little better than I was then. And the shots that I have in my repertoire now are far better than what I had in '97. I'm very excited about getting out there and playing in a tournament."

The presence of Woods has received about as much attention as the absence of so many other top players. David Duval, Greg

Norman, Mark O'Meara and Fred Couples are among those who decided to stay home this week.

Davis Love III almost joined them until he worked out a glitch in his swing and received a good report on his arm and shoulder.

Love, who arrived Wednesday morning, has won at least once every year but 1994 this decade. Last week was such a blur as he tried to cope with Payne Stewart's death in a plane crash that only when he read the newspaper Monday morning did it sink in that he finished second to Woods in Houston.

"I'm excited about playing," he

The field is determined by the top 50 players in the world ranking, along with leading money winners from all five tours not in the top 50 - 30 from the PGA Tour, 20 from Europe and three each from the Australasian, Japan and South African tours.

The last WGC event was supposed to bring a dramatic conclusion, only Woods took care of that by winning so often that he has a \$1.97 million lead on the PGA Tour money list.

In Europe, it's another story. The European purses are at least half of what they are in America, and none comes close to the \$5 million at stake this week.



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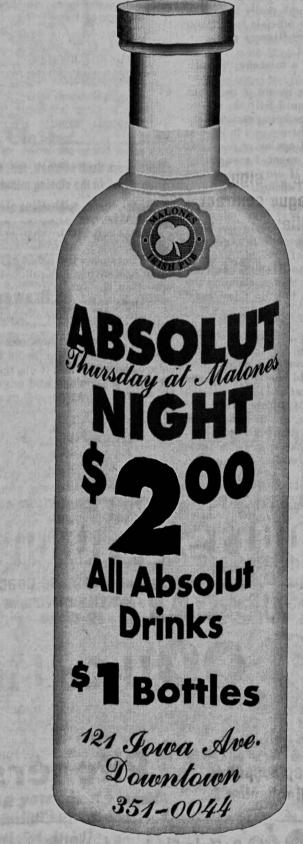
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# A weekend to settle a few scores

**By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press** 

The time to settle the score has arrived for No. 8 Mississippi State, No. 9 Nebraska, No. 20 Ohio State, No. 24 Notre Dame and unranked Virginia.

All five lost heartbreakers the last time they played this weekend's opponents. The picks:

#### Minnesota (plus 14) at No. 2 Penn State

Nittany Lions' defense turning ferocious in final weeks. ... PENN STATE, 31-10.

#### No. 3 Virginia Tech (minus 19) at West Virginia

Hokies have hard time in Morgantown, but QB Michael Vick remains calm. ... VIRGINIA TECH, 35-24.

#### No. 24 Notre Dame (plus 9½ at No. 4 Tennessee

Vols trying to stay in national title chase; Irish trying to stay in bowl race. ... TENNESSEE, 41-24. Vanderbilt (plus 29½) at

#### No. 5 Florida Commodores 0-11-1 in last 12

games at The Swamp. ... FLORI-DA. 38-13.

#### Colorado (plus 16) at No. 6 **Kansas State**

Can K-State handle Buffs' QB Mike Moschetti? KANSAS STATE, 31-24.

#### No. 7 Georgia Tech (minus 6½) at Virginia

Nation's top passer, Tech's Joe

S.E. McKee/Associated Press Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch scrambles against Oklahoma State, last weekend. Nebraska gets another shot at No. 21 Texas A&M Saturday.

No. 11 Texas (minus 7½) at

Watch out 'Horns, Cowboys set

RB Shaun Alexander poised to

become Tide's career rushing

No. 13 Marshall (minus 34)

Bunch of injuries won't slow

to spring upset one of these days.

... OKLAHOMA STATE, 24-21.

LSU (no line) at No. 12

leader. ... ALABAMA, 35-13.

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#### Hamilton, vs. top rusher, Cavs' Ron Dayne vs. Boilermakers' Thomas Jones. ... GEORGIA Drew Brees. ... WISCONSIN, TECH, 33-24.

Mississippi State Bulldogs remember last year's tough loss to Wildcats. ... MIS-

Kentucky (plus 7) at No. 8

#### SISSIPPI STATE, 28-24. No. 21 Texas A&M (plus

13½) at No. 9 Nebraska Aggies going for two straight over Huskers. ... TEXAS A&M,

No. 10 Wisconsin (plus 1½) at No. 17 Purdue

Heisman hype game: Badgers'

Thundering Herd. ... MAR-SHALL, 49-10.

#### No. 15 BYU (minus 6½) at San Diego State

Cougars QB Kevin Feterik on a roll. ... BYU, 34-24.

#### Northwestern (plus 25) at No. 16 Michigan

Wolverines need this one. ... MICHIGAN, 41-21.

#### No. 18 E. Carolina (minus 12) at Alabama-Birmingham

Pirates sailing under direction of QB David Garrard. ... EAST CAROLINA, 31-16.

#### No. 20 Ohio State (plus 5½) at No. 19 Michigan State

Buckeyes out to hand Spartans their third straight loss. ... MICHIGAN STATE, 31-27. No. 22 Miami (minus 8) at

### Pittsburgh

Bombs away - Pitt QB David Priestley vs. 'Canes QB Kenny Kelly. ... MIAMI, 31-21.

#### Arkansas (minus 1) at No. 23 Mississippi

Rebels haven't forgotten last year's 34-0 loss to Hogs. ... MIS-SISSIPPI, 31-30.

#### No. 25 S. Mississippi (minus 6½) at Memphis

Golden Eagles look to stay unbeaten in C-USA. ... SOUTH-ERN MISSISSIPPI, 34-20.

Last week: 17-3 (straight up); 12-6 (vs. points) Season: 137-33 (straight up); 88-75-1 (vs. points)

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### **Moore mourned by** family and colleagues

A service was held Wednesday for 24-year-old Greg Moore who died during the Marlboro 500 Sunday.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - On a rainy, miserable Wednesday afternoon, family, friends and the international auto racing community came together to mourn the death of budding star Greg Moore.

"I knew Greg as a son and as a race-car driver. I had simply no idea of his popularity around the world and the number of people that shared our loss," said Moore's father, Ric Moore, speaking before a crowd of 1,200 that packed St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church.

"What happened Sunday was beyond everybody but God's control," Moore said. "He loved life and life loved him. And most people in two lifetimes would not have the memories that he took with him.

"I don't know if there is a heaven. But if there is one, he is there, probably on the pole.

Moore was killed Sunday on the 10th lap of the season-ending CART Marlboro 500 when he lost control of his Reynard-Mercedes coming out of the second turn at 220 mph and crashed into a wall, spinning wildly and slamming into the ground several times.

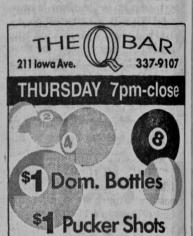
The 24-year-old Canadian was airlifted to a hospital and declared dead of massive head injuries about an hour after the wreck at the California Speedway in Fontana

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**Old Train Depot** 

Moore's body was cremated in a private service in his hometown of Maple Ridge, British Columbia on Tuesday. Wednesday's service was a chance for his closest friends, members of his families and his colleagues to reflect.

"These days are full of sorrow and sadness," said Gerald Forsythe, whose Player's Forsythe Racing gave Moore his entry into the CART series. "But all of the the tomorrow's yet to come will be full of great pride and memories for all of Greg's accomplishments. ... A bright and shining star looks down upon us from the heavens."



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# Ravens' coach apologizes

Brian Billick apologized for his criticism of the officials after Sunday's game against the Browns.

#### **By Tom Withers Associated Press**

CLEVELAND - Coach Brian Billick of the Baltimore Ravens now says he's sorry about what he said. He doesn't really think the NFL or game officials have given the Cleveland Browns preferential treatment.

It was all a mistake, he said Wednesday.

"It was not meant to come out that way," said Billick, whose comments are being reviewed by the NFL. "There was a linkage of terms that I apologize for. That was not my intent. I misspoke. I apologize. If anybody takes offense to it, I apologize."

Sorry, Brian, but the Browns

might not be very forgiving. During a news conference Monday in Baltimore, Billick inflamed the emotional fires of this Sunday's Ravens-Browns game by among other things, claiming the league was hoping Cleveland

would win.

"I know darn well we're not going to get a (referee's) call in Cleveland, no way, no shape, no form, no how," he said. "The league would really like to see Cleveland beat us.

infuriated Browns president Carmen Policy, who was handed a copy of Billick's comments Tuesday in Chicago while attending an



Quarterback Scott Mitchell, left, stands on the sideline behind Ravens coach Brian Billick in the closing minutes of the game in Baltimore, Sept. 19.

owner Al Lerner.

"It was quite disturbing," Policy told the Associated Press Wednesday. "Because when you analyze what he's saying, he's calling into question the integrity and the very substance of our league and our game. I think that's irrespon-"Maybe he is suffering from the

stress and pressure of being 2-5. Maybe he was trying to engage in reverse psychology and engage

NFL meeting with Cleveland "Maybe we should cut him some

Billick, who was the Browns' top coaching candidate until he refused to cancel an interview with Ravens owner Art Modell, went on the defensive during a 20minute teleconference with Cleveland reporters Wednesday.

As questions were fired at him, Billick backpedaled like a quarterback about to be sacked for a 20-yard loss.

He never denied saying what he did. He explained, though, that his comments about two separate issues later were jumbled together in a newspaper article following a wide-ranging interview.

"I said what I said, but it was a

**Bears to honor Payton on uniforms** 

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bears will wear a football-shaped patch in Walter Payton's memory the rest of the season, and the team is discussing a way to per-

manently honor him. The patch, with Payton's No. 34, will be worn on the upper left side of their uni-

forms, Bears president Ted Phillips said Wednesday. Phillips also met with the team before practice

to discuss Payton. Payton, the NFL's career leader in rushing yardage, died Monday of bile duct cancer. He was 45.

"We've got a very young team," Phillips said. "I just wanted to have them really understand from the club's perspective what a giant Walter Payton was."

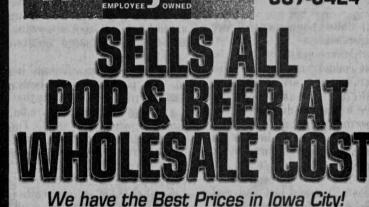
Payton gained all of his 16,726 yards rushing in a Bears uniform and joined the team's board of directors after he retired.

"He used to hang out a lot around Halas Hall," tight end Ryan Wetnight said. "He'd come to us and talk to us like he played with us, like he was your teammate."

Rookie defensive back Jerry Azumah never met Payton, but Payton was always his favorite player. Last year, Azumah won the Walter Payton Award honoring the top player in Division I-AA football. Afterward, Azumah said he got a letter from Payton.

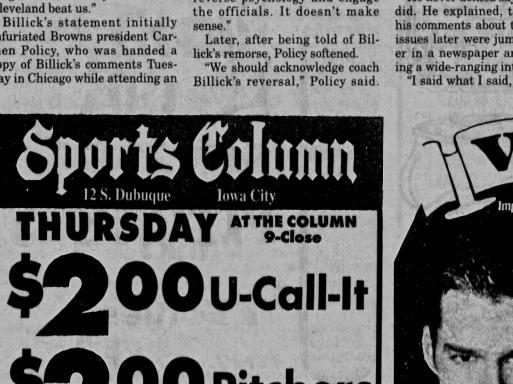
"I had it blown up and framed. It's something very special to me," said Azumah, who played running back for four seasons at New Hampshire. "He's in my prayers."



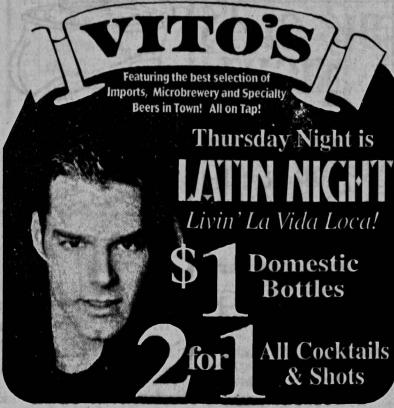


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### **Green honors Red for contribution**

■ The former coach and general manager was honored for his 50th anniversary with the Boston Celtics.

> By Jimmy Golen **Associated Press**

BOSTON - Red Auerbach is partially responsible for each of the 16 NBA championship banners hanging above the Boston Celtics' famous parquet floor. And now there's one because

of him alone.

The Celtics raised a golden silhouette of their cigar-smoking patriarch to the rafters on Wednesday night to celebrate his 50th year with the franchise he made the pride of the league.

Bill Russell, his greatest player, ushered the former coach and general manager across the floor. Tommy Heinsohn, who like Russell both played for and coached Celtics champions, introduced the 82-year-old man who came to Boston as a "spirited young coach" and stayed for half a centu-

And is still as feisty as ever. What's all the fuss about? Like they're putting me out to pasture," Auerbach said at halftime of Boston's 112-101 victory over the Washington Wizards. "This is no swan song. I'm not going anywhere.

A scoreboard video showed highlights of the Auerbach years - an era that covers almost the entire history of the team. There was Red lighting one of his frequent victory cigars, Red being carried off the court, Red being drenched with champagne, Red holding the championship trophy, and Red meeting President Kennedy.

Then there was the bannerraising - a quite familiar scene at past home openers. "I never felt this way when I

was on the bench," Auerbach

said. "I feel honored." But he also credited his success to the players he acquired: Russell, Heinsohn and Bob Cousy; Dave Cowens, John

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Winslow Townson/Associated Press Boston Celtics legend Red Auerbach puts his hands to his face as his daughter Nancy raises a flag during halftime ceremonies of the Celtics-Washington Wizards game Wednesday.

Havlicek and Jo Jo White, and later Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale brought titles to Boston in three separate eras.

"All these guys came in, and they personified Celtics pride," Auerbach said.

But he was the only constant. "It's hard to believe that Red has been around the Celtics for 50 years," Mavericks coach and former Celtic Don Nelson said in Dallas. "He deserves every honor and award he has received during his career. It's been one of the highlights of my career to have been associated with him."

Nelson is one of six former Celtics coaching in the NBA this season. And that's not counting McHale, who is the general manager of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Ask them, and they'll tell you what it means to be a Celtic.

"A lot of skeptical players over the years have embraced our mystique. They believed in it. And if they didn't when they came, they did when they left," Auerbach said in an afternoon news conference. "There's so many guys out there that when they left, they still bleed green."

Wickart's communication key to success

Wickart's teammates agree.

"She has the ability to focus

even when the game's started

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freshman goalkeeper Liz Hendel

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retired the No. 2 for Auerbach No. 1 was for Walter Brown, the team's founder - and there is a statue of him and his everpresent cigar greeting tourists at Faneuil Hall. When they auctioned off the remnants of the Boston Garden in 1996, someone paid \$500 for one of his half-smoked stogies.

The Celtics have already

At the news conference, Russell praised Auerbach for listening to his players and said that he remembers being called for goaltending for the first time. Auerbach drew a technical arguing with the referee.

From that day on, it was a lifelong friendship with you and the Celtics," Russell said. " ... I don't think I would have been as successful without him. And I know he wouldn't have been as successful."

But Russell and Auerbach were more than friends. They were simply the most successful coach-player tandem in basketball history, winning eight consecutive championships from

Auerbach turned the coaching over to Russell in 1967 and moved into the front office.

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# **Knicks' defense stifles Chicago**

York Knicks are picking up where they left off last summer when they reached the NBA Finals. Especially on defense.

Allan Houston scored 23 points and Latrell Sprewell had all 19 of his in the second half as the Knicks clamped down defensively Wednesday night to beat Chicago 84-74 in the Bulls' opener.

One night after holding Cleveland to 39 percent shooting in a season-opening victory, the Knicks limited the Bulls to just 30 percent.

Dickey Simpkins led the struggling Bulls with 17 points. The Knicks won despite Chicago's huge advantage at the free throw line - 29-of-40 to just 8-of-9 for the Knicks.

#### Celtics 112, Wizards 101

BOSTON — On a night when Celtics patriarch Red Auerbach was honored. Boston took control like so many of his past teams and beat the Washington Wizards 112-101 Wednesday.

Vitaly Potapenko scored 20 points and Antoine Walker and Kenny Anderson had 19 each as the Celtics started the season with a 2-0 record for the first time in nine years.

#### Cavaliers 97, Nets 90

CLEVELAND - Shawn Kemp had 27 points and 15 rebounds, and Brevin Knight added 16 points Wednesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their home opener, 97-90 over the New Jersey Nets.

Kemp, who carried the Cavs last year when center Zydrunas Ilgauskas went down with a season-ending injury, once again did it all as Cleveland made it a winning home debut for first-year coach Randy Wittman.

Stephon Marbury led the Nets with 27



Chicago's Toni Kukoc tries to get around New York'sLarry Johnson as Latrell Sprewell drives for the basket Wednesday.

points, but shot just 7-for-25 from the floor Rivers his first NBA coaching victory. and had six turnovers and just one assist.

Magic 103, Pistons 94

ORLANDO, Fla. - Reserve Pat Garrity scored 20 points Wednesday night as the Orlando Magic beat the Detroit Pistons 103-94 to give Doc

Rivers took over a team that tied for the best record in the Eastern Conference during last winter's lockoutshortened season, but brings a vastly different roster into this season after a series of trades designed to clear room under the salary cap.

# Sabres win Stanley Cup rematch

DALLAS (AP) - The Buffalo Sabres erased whatever emotional hangover was lingering from their Stanley Cup finals loss.

Buffalo avenged its championship defeat to Dallas by beating the Stars 3-1 Wednesday night in their only meeting this season. The Sabres' first road win in seven tries sent Dallas into its first three-game losing streak since April 1998.

With both teams struggling, the rematch lacked the intensity of a budding rivalry. And the fast tempo was nothing like the plodding grudge match of their sixgame championship series.

Things turned ugly for a few minutes midway through the third period when Buffalo goalie Martin Biron jabbed his glove at Dallas forward Jamie Langenbrunner after making a save. Langenbrunner countered with a punch into Biron's facemask and bodies started flying.

Kings 1, Red Wings 1

DETROIT - Steve Yzerman and

Ziggy Palffy traded goals as the Detroit Red Wings and Los Angeles Kings tied 1-1 Wednesday night.

The tie ended the Kings' five-game winning streak, but they still lead the NHL with 21 points and are 6-2-2 on the road. Detroit is winless in its last three games after a 7-1-1 start.

#### Thrashers 4, Lightning 1

first shorthanded goal in Thrashers history, Damian Rhodes turned away 25 shots and Atlanta defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-1 Wednesday night.

The Thrashers, coming off a ragged defensive effort in a 6-4 loss to Ottawa, tightened up against Tampa Bay as both teams spent most of the game killing off

#### Devils 3, Canadiens 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Scott Stevens scored on a slap shot with 7:33 to play and the New Jersey Devils rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat the slumping Montreal Canadiens 3-2 Wednesday night.

Petr Sykora also scored in the third period as the Devils won their fifth straight at home and extended the Canadiens' winless streak to six games (0-5-1).

Martin Brodeur had 15 saves, including just two in the final period, in extending his personal winning streak at home to 11 games (8-0-3).

### Capitals 3, Senators 1

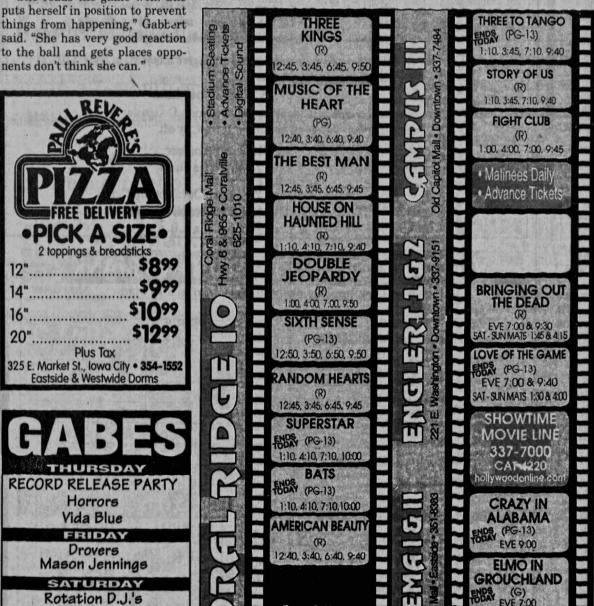
WASHINGTON - Rookie Glen Metropolit, playing in his second NHL Wednesday night as the Washington Capitals halted a six-game winless streak with a 3-1 victory over the Ottawa

#### Maple Leafs 6, Hurricanes 0

RALEIGH, N.C. - Mike Johnson scored goals 19 seconds apart and Mats Sundin returned from a nine-game absence to add the 300th of his career as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Carolina Hurricanes.

The Northeast Division-leading Maple Leafs won their fifth straight and are unbeaten in their last six. The Hurricanes fell to 0-2 in their new arena. Curtis Joseph tied John

Vanbiesbrouck of Philadelphia for the NHL lead with his third shutout.



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## lowa to offer fans first glimpse of zone defense

**BASKETBALL** 

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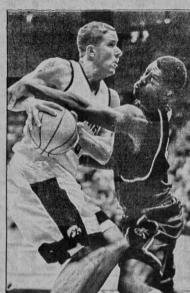
Alford said the game might flow

a little less smoothly than in the last game because his team just put in the zone offense yester-When asked what he thought about running the zone offense, Oliver said he



had not even thought about it yet. The Hawkeyes likely will go with the same starting lineup of Oliver, Ryan Luehrsmann, Rob Griffin, Duez Henderson and Jake Jaacks. Even though the same players were listed as probable starters, it does not mean they are the established starters.

"I don't like to say established because that makes it sound like it is a concrete thing," Alford said. "It is only Wednesday at 3 p.m. If a guy that started last week changes his pace in practice the next couple of days, then we will



Alford has praised his team's work ethic and determination from day one, but the players know it will take quite a bit more than just heart to win against the

"We have a long way to go," Oliver said. "Hopefully we will make giant strides day by day."

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mwkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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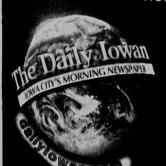
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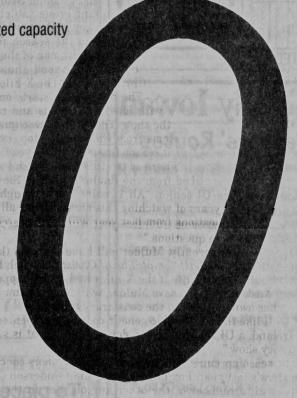
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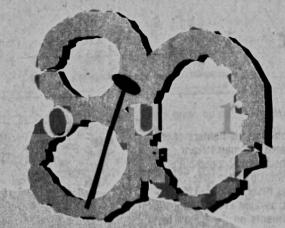
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- Tim Sievers,

**Ul** senior

The Daily Iowan

When we last left our fearless heroes, "X-Files" fans, Agent Fox Mul-der was trapped in a psychiatric ward with some sort of bizarre aneurysm and Agent Dana Scully stood on the edge of a giant stone tablet contemplating, "Is this the key to the truth?"

Or so the season finale ended, for its sixth · season, with one of the most critically acclaimed conspiracy-based shows in television history, Chris Carter's "The X-Files.

The new season starts on Nov. 7 at 8 P.M. on Fox, with lots of questions and rumors perplexing fans of the show. The first of these questions

gant season finale from last year. "There was stuff I hated and stuff I liked from the finale," said Tim Sievers, a UI senior. "All I really know, though, from years of watching this show, is that all of the questions from last year will be answered with more questions."

Apparently, Mulder will have a dream (kind of he Last Temptation of Christ) in which he will envision his life if the X-Files had never happened. Scully will have the task of trying to save Mulder, while at the same time coming to grips with

stems from the over-the-top, extrava-

her own disbelief in the conspiracy. "I like the whole Bible/genetic code idea presented in the finale," said Ellen Ireland, a UI sophomore and devoted fan. "That is such a great idea for a conspiracy show.'

The season première has started a ton of rumors concerning this possibly being the show's last year. Fox has signed Gillian Anderson (Scully) to three more seasons, with a number of the other key players on the show including the Lone Gunmen and Krycek. But David Duchovny (Mulder) and Chris Carter (the creator of the show) have both declined offers for future contracts.

The show would really suck without Duchovny," said Brent Myer, a UI senior. "As much as I would love to stare at a show that focused on Dana Scully alone, I would be disappointed if Fox Mulder weren't on the show," Sievers said. "But those

show's demise, other Internet talk focuses on changes and specials for this season. The 22 new episodes will start with a new lead. Instead of the classic images that opened the show for the first six seasons, the new lead will include images from the past couple of years. And the tag line "The Truth is Out There" will supposedly be replaced with "The Truth Must Be Told."

Other rumors concern possible guest directors for this season. George Romero (creator of Night of the Living Dead) is supposedly working on a piece written by Stephen King. Other directors mentioned for this year include Steven

Spielberg and Quentin Tar-

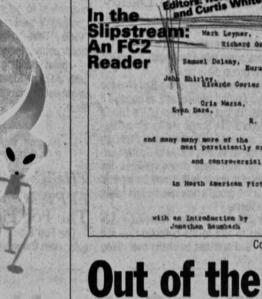
All I really know, though, from years After these 22 episodes, a new movie is in the works to follow up of watching this show, is that all of the widely successful The X-Files: Fight the Future. The new movie, the questions from last year will be with the preproduction title Inva sion, may feature the death of Mulder. The big rumor circling, though, is that David Fincher (Seven and Fight

"I would love to see a new movie," said Erin Green, a UI sophomore. "I hope they finally hook up in the second movie."

This theory, concerning the romantic tension between Mulder and Scully, has always been a hot topic among fans. As Carter once said, "I have imagined a scene where they both wake up in the same bed, and they have lost nine minutes. I think it would be kind of provocative." Well, maybe provocative only nine minutes for Mulder and Scully's lust-filled climax? I

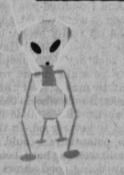
But we will all learn the truth, supposedly, when this seventh season kicks off, faithful fans. And we can rest assured, as always, that the truth will not be revealed by this season première.

DI reporter Stephen Balsley can be reached at:



TELEVISION "The X-Files"

What: Season première When: Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Where: Fox



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**Collective 2** 

# Postmodernizing The Seagull

■ Cast members of The Nina **Variations** won't know with whom they are performing until the show.

By T.J. Besler The Daily Iowan

The UI Theater Department will present The Nina Variations, a comedy

by prolific contemporary playwright Steven Dietz, at 8 tonight in Theatre B, UI Theatre Building.

Dietz's play is based on Anton Chekhov's classic *The* Seagull.

It is about a young couple who were childhood sweethearts and whose lives eventually go their separate ways. They aren't reunited for two or three years and find they have both changed a great deal in that time.

The Nina Variations asks what would have happened if one of them had said this, or did that; it examines the direction the main characters' lives could have taken.

"Dietz used the two young charac- These performers will then pick names ters, Nina and Treplev, and shaped 42 variations on what these two might

have said, could have said or should have said at various junctures in their meetings," said Carol MacVey, an adjunct assistant professor of theater and the director of the production.

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Although MacVey understands this is not a wellknown show for the public, she believes it is important to do these types of produc-

"As a director, you want your work to continuously be evolving. You don't want to do the same work over and over; you want some-

thing new," she said.
The cast consists of three actresses playing the role of Nina and three actors playing the role of Treplev.

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#### Welcome to a condensed 'hard knock life' Keeping the arf and oomph early 1950s MGM musicals such as

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> By Michael Kuchwara **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - You can't keep a good orphan down, especially one with red hair, a dog named Sandy and a guardian who happens to be the richest man in the world.

Despite major plot surgery, Annie has made a joyous transfer to the small screen, buoyed by a superb cast of theater veterans and the sure, steady hand of director-choreographer Rob Marshall.

In fact, Marshall, who created the dance numbers for the hit Broadway revival of Cabaret, is the real hero of this television version. His Annie radiates

arf, oomph and, most important, a sense of fun. The show has the feeling of those

TELEVISION

ABC

The Band Wagon or Singin' in the Rain. The pacing is fast, the colors bright, the humor brash, the music bouncy and the sentiment honest without being too sticky.

For those who came in late, the musical was based on "Little Orphan Annie," Harold Gray's comic strip. It concerns an intrepid youngster adopted by Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks, a billionaire who today wouldgive Bill Gates a run for

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Victor Garber as Daddy Warbucks hugs Alicia Morton, who plays Annie.

eventually love triumphs over greed and Annie has a real home.

At 88 minutes, this is the shortest Annie on record, although the broadcast, Sunday (on ABC 6-8 p.m. CDT)

from "The Wonderful World of Disney," runs two hours. Hmmm, it mak - you wonder how many com-

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Man or Astro Man? "Lesson No. 1: Never distrust a computer Lesson No. 2: This album rocks. This TV-totin' group will be in I.C. in about a week, lucky you.

.......... **VIDEO RENTAL** 

The Blair Witch Project If you didn't get to see this on the big screen then rent it. It's cheaper but, unfortunately, you won't get the same effect.

FLASHBACK

"Don't you want me?" This synthpop group was mucho popular in the UK, and went to #1 on the UK charts and its all-synthesized sound revloutionized '80s pop. Last week's winner was Joe Goedken with The Monster Squad. ......

Fencing the Sky James Galvin This novel documents a murder and chase across the Wyoming landscape, all the while paying a loving homage to the world of the small rancher.

Quote of the week

It's better to be hot.

-Regis Philbin, host of "Who Wants to be a

Millionaire?"



THIS LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy The swing revival may be nearing its

end, but Big Bad Voodoo Daddy will stick around to represent that brief time when America again fell in love with the music that the group plays so well.

This Beautiful Life is Big Bad Voodoo Daddy's second release, and, as good as it sounds, it's lost in the wake of the band's first record. The songs are tightly orchestrated and laced together even tighter with the tough-as-leather vocals of Scotty Morris. Even with these strong qualities, the novelty of swing is fading, and the interest level in the group's new release just might

For all those die-hards, however, this is The Foo Fighters the one to add to the collection - still

■ After 19 years on the punk

scene, Henry Rollins rolls on.

By Ron Harris

**Associated Press** 

hour before an afternoon sound

check on the opening day of Henry

Rollins' new tour, and a 6-foot-3-

inch transvestite in heels named

Bambi Lake is banging on the

window of the punk rocker's motor

there?" Lake shouts. Rollins

smiles and turns slowly, raising

his muscular, tattoo-littered arm

to give the curtain a gentle tug. He

waves at Lake and promises to

make sure the ardent fan is on the

"I've known her for about 17

Rollins himself has remained

vital to his fans for 18 years, no

small task for a performer who

has never had a chart-topping hit.

Rollins joined the punk band Black Flag in 1981. The band

broke up in 1986, but Rollins kept

going strong by publishing prose,

getting small acting roles, and

Now, at age 38 and graving at

the temples, he sits sipping a cup

of black coffee. He's ready to take

the revamped Rollins Band mem-

bers on a wild ride across the

country to promote their new

album, Get Some Go Again, due

for release from DreamWorks in

before a sound check at Slim's

Rollins took some time out

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doing voice-overs in commercials.

A native of Washington, D.C.,

years," said the pit bull of punk

music. "She's great. She's got a lot

of vitality."

"Henry? Henry, are you in

SAN FRANCISCO - It is an

up, but not hesitating to slow down so you lose. have time to get another gin and tonic

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy's music is exceptional, but if you ask me, I'd say it was Scotty Morris' lyrics and vocals that accentuate this record and the last one. that can be raspy at times but still has smoky-soft tendencies.

The sound of This Beautiful Life still represents that club-style swing Big Bad Voodoo Daddy is known for - lots of hand-clapping, sporadic shouting and get-you-out-of-your-chair horn outbursts.

Fast swing-dance songs such as "I'm Not Sleepin" and "Big Time Operator" are guaranteed to get swingers on the dance floor, while slower-paced songs such as "Who's That Creepin'?" will encourage closer contact between dance partners.

A great sounding album, even equipped with a Frank Sinatra remake — but it might not be enough to re-ignite the swing

\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

THERE IS NOTHING LEFT TO LOSE

Rollins, finding his tree

going hard and fast to shake everything gain, even though there's nothing left to promoter. The Foo Fighters' pop-punk-

nightclub to talk about his urge to

keep performing and what keeps

in punk music for nearly 20

a lot of my peers start to crash

and burn. And I realized you can

be really good at what you do, and

you can end up really broke, or

compromise - even worse! Hav-

ing to get together with people

you hate to go make music you

don't want to make. And that

always stinks. Bands who do that,

it always sucks. Music made for that reason is never good. In the

'80s, I saw, potentially, I could go

down. By still working hard, being

a good guy, doing good shows, I

could still starve. So, diversity.

Worked on my writing. Started

doing speaking dates. Started

auditioning for acting parts ...

Learned how to do more than just

be the guy in the band because

just being the guy in the band is

are you always developing a

Rollins: Audiences are fickle.

They go for the next thing. It's like

a bus - they're coming on, they're

getting off. Some people get off for

years. "You know, I saw you do

this thing in New York last year. I

started thinking about you again,

seen that you'd done four records I

didn't even know about, and I

they get back on. I'm like Ozzy

(Osbourne) or something. Every

going to get you broke.

new audience?

How have you stayed viable

Rollins: In the '80s, I watched

Dave Grohl and his fighters of foo have infiltrated the mainstream once again with their overly popped-out punk in There is Nothing Left to Lose.

Now, I was never a real big fan of the Foo Fighters, but I am a fan of Grohl. His Morris has a distinctly not-so-deep sound accomplishments on the band's last album blew me away. I was completely astounded that the long-haired, freakylooking drummer who sat behind Kurt Cobain was capable of such immense

Grohl and his band do not disappoint in their latest effort. Spazzy guitars that have a refined wildness, sound almost polished. Viscous vocals are tame and distinguishable. It's the Foo Fighter sound, but with a further twist in musical maturity.

The Foo Fighters has all but mastered the hard-yet-catchy sound it pushes. There is Nothing Left to Lose is a pure justification of this statement. Grohl and company have almost a happy-go-lucky attitude, and this is reflected in the music. The edge created through Grohl's witty and somewhat emotional lyrics is off-set by a quirky, plainly positive music style.

The sound radiating off There is Nothing Left to Lose is undeniably attractive. I probably won't go out and The Foo Fighters have everything to buy the record, but I'll definitely be its



with-grunge influences have come together to create what I'd call radiorock: Rock music that everyone can get along with, rock that plays frequently on

That's the only problem with catchy music: It's played too much, and people get sick of it. The Foo Fighters' latest is a good listen - I'll vouch for it - but it's the epitome of mainstream-rock and sometimes that's just not cool.

\*\*\* out of \*\*\*

★ — All right ★1/2 — Sub-good \*\* - Good

\*\*1/2 — Really good \*\*\* - Excellent

\*\*\*1/2 — Extraordinary

\*\*\* - Perfection - by Jim Mack

**NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES** 

1. "Smooth." Santana (feat. Rob Thomas). Arista. (Gold) 2. "Satisfy You," Puff Daddy

(feat. R. Kelly). Bad Boy. 3. "Heartbreaker." Mariah Carev

(feat. Jay-Z). Columbia. (Gold) 4. "Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of Mambo)," Lou Bega. RCA. 5. "Unpretty," TLC. LaFace.

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. Supernatural. Santana. Arista (Platinum)

2. Millennium, Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)

3. Human Clay, Creed, Wind-up. 4. A Little Bit of Mambo, Lou Bega. RCA. (Platinum)

5. ... Baby One More Time, Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)

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Singer Henry Rollins takes a break in his trailer.

the road. You can kind of count on them. I always tour. This is year 19 on the road ... (Maturity) is what keeps the roof on my head. But the fact that I'm still allowed to do stuff in the entertainment business after 19 years with no gold records, with no chart success is the fact that people go, "Man, you know he doesn't sing on key, but he sure means it."

What kind of audience are Did you create an audience you speaking to with your new for yourself and drag them through the past 20 years, or

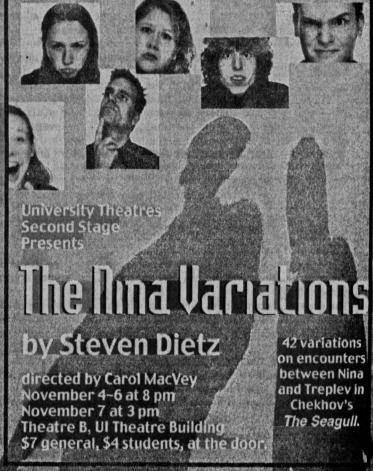
Rollins: It's hard rock music. Nothing new under the sun. It's just played well, meant well, played with a lot of soul, and lot of passion, and a lot of commitment to each note ... (While in Black Flag) we were singing to anybody who was out there. Some nights, no one came to see you, so you just sang it to the ceiling.

Half-singer, half-poet. You and Jewel are peas in a pod, went out and got them" - and aren't you?

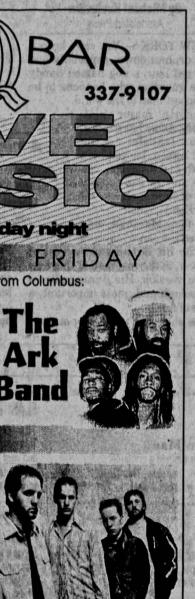
Rollins (laughing): Oh gee, thanks. I'm going to be inviting you over for dinner and sending you Christmas presents.

Do you have the same attitude toward music now as you did when you first started? The early Black Flag music was

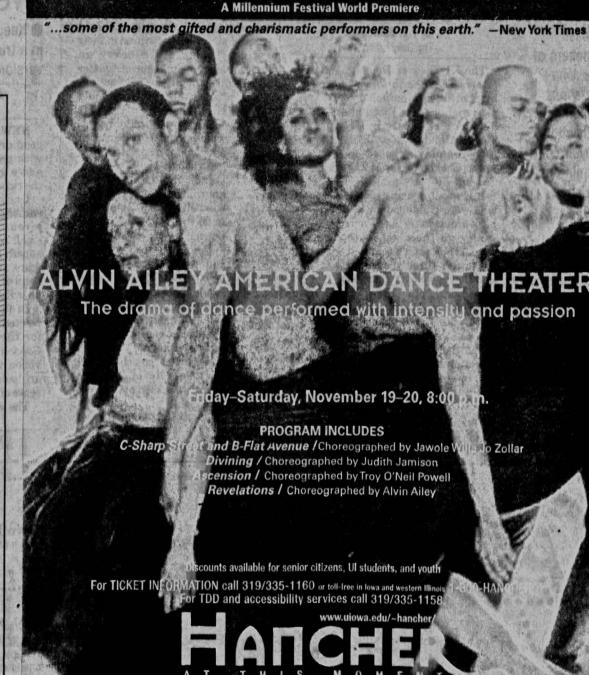
Rollins: Well, you know, whatever my version of the truth is. I'm 38. When I was in Black Flag, I was like 22, 23. That's the young man's blues. It's a different thing than what you go through when you're 30-something. I don't have the same hang-ups with women. I understand them a little better as one will do. At least lie and make everyone think you understand them better, as if they could be ever understood at all. You become older. You don't need to hack down every tree in the forest. You just get to the one you want to cut down. You have a lot less bluster. I enjoyed it back then, I enjoy it now, and I really enjoy the fact that it's different.











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A woman seeks revenge after being framed for murder. Coral Ridge 10 \*\* out of \*\*\*

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

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Artie Lange (left) and Chris O'Donnell star in New Line Cinema's romantic-comedy, The Bachelor, which will open Friday at Coral Ridge 10

Campus Theatres

Superstar (ends today)

Schoolgirl Mary

The Thomas Crown Affair

wealthy criminal. Cinema 1&2

Gallagher yearns for a big-time kiss.

Will she get her wish? Coral Ridge 10

Pierce Brosnan plays the role of a

behind the Gulf War. Coral Ridge 10

Three business tycoons compete

This film focuses on a middle-aged

against archrivals and former col-

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For Love of the Game

A baseball player is forced to examine his life and career in the midst of pitching a perfect game. Englert \*\* out of \*\*\*

Music of the Heart

A Harlem music teacher transforms kids into world-class musicians. Coral Ridge 10

\*\* out of \*\*\*

Random Hearts Dutch and Kay transform loss to

lust. Starring Harrison Ford and Kristen Scott Thomas. Coral Ridge 10 \*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

A child struggles to understand what the dead want. Coral Ridge 10 \*\*\*\* out of \*\*\*

The Story of Us

This romantic comedy attempts to answer the question: Can a marriage Institute. All they need to do is stay survive 15 years of marriage?

vitner who's given up on finding Mr.

Blood of Condor

A dramatized account of actual events when a U.S.-imposed population-control program sterilized Indian women in 1968.

The Conformist

A man joins the Fascist Party in prewar Italy and is assigned to assassinate his former professor.

Double Indemnity

An insurance salesman gets conned into killing the husband of a beautiful woman.

Jonah Who Will Be 25 in Year

A depiction of the political events of the '60s and how they affected the lives of people.

Open Your Eyes

This psychological thriller directed by Alejandro Amenabar explores the fine line between reality and madness.

Opening Friday

After a three-year relationship, Jimmie reluctantly decides to "give in," proposing to Anne. Coral Ridge

The Bone Collector A diabolical killer is loose on the steets of Manhattan, and a gifted-butdisabled detective is on the case. Men discover the shocking secrets Coral Ridge 10

Escaped convicts arrive at the small Texas town of Happy where they are mistaken for a famous gay couple in charge of a teenage talent competition. Englert

This film chronicles the tobacco wars of the South. Sarring Russell Crowe and Al Pacino. Campus

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5:15 p.m. on STARZ! Will Jenny be able to capture the wild bare-bottomed Jimmy? Find out in this fanciful Irish tale.

Friday "Greatest Thrill Rides"

7 p.m. on TLC

The story behind thrill rides from the earliest examples to the modernday terrors such as the Riddler's Saturday

"Freaks and Geeks"

7 p.m. on KWWL

Sam, Neal and Bill learn a bit about the birds and the bees while Lindsay helps Daniel study for an algebra test.

Sunday "Behind the Music"

6 p.m. on VH1 A profile of Lenny Kravitz that includes remarks about his former marriage to Lisa Bonet and his work with Madonna.

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1. "NBC World Series Game 4: Atlanta at NY Yankees," NBC, 17.8,

17.9 million homes. 2. "NBC World Series Game 3: Atlanta at NY Yankees," NBC, 16.8,

16.9 million homes. 3. "NFL Monday Night Football: Atlanta at Pittsburgh," ABC, 12.5,

12.6 million homes. 4. "Touched by an Angel," CBS,

12.0, 12.1 million homes. 5. "Everybody Loves Raymond,"

CBS, 11.7, 11.8 million homes.

6. "Friends," NBC, 11.6, 11.7 mil-

7. "60 Minutes," CBS, 11.4, 11.5 million homes.

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NBC, 11.4, 11.5 million homes. 9. "Becker." CBS, 11.2, 11.3 million

10. "Ally McBeal," Fox, 11.1, 11.2

million homes. 10. "Frasier," NBC, 11.1, 11.2 mil-

**ARTS BRIEFS** 

Ford attributes his success to luck

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Harrison Ford says his success in movies has had more to do with luck than abili-

But the American Film Institute knows otherwise. The actor has been chosen to receive the organization's 28th "Life Achievement Award" on Feb. 28.

"Unfortunately, (the ceremony) is four months away, plenty of time to worry about it," Ford said this week. "Public speaking is certainly not one

Previous honorees include Dustin Hoffman, Clint Eastwood, James

Cagney, Bette Davis, Alfred Hitchcock, James Stewart and Jack Nicholson.

Ford, 57, earned his lone Oscar nomination for 1985's Witness but his films, starting with American Graffiti, created some of the most recognizable characters of modern

"In my case, there was a lot of luck involved," Ford said. "Really, the things that brought me success were other people's successes, not mine. I've always given credit to them for

Among those he singles out were producer Fred Roos, who cast him in George Lucas' American Graffiti, and Lucas for giving him the plum role of Han Solo in Star Wars.

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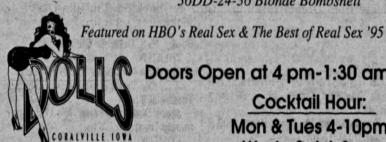




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# **Indeliberately self-aware fiction**

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the collective's acting publisher, R.M. Berry. Fiction Collective 2 publishes only "fiction that feels as though what a novel is, is not a

Fiction Collective 2 has recently published In the Slipstream: An FC2 Reader, an anthology of writing that has appeared under its label. Berry and two other writers featured in the anthology, Cris Mazza and Ricardo Cortez Cruz, are scheduled to appear at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., Friday night at 8.

Originally called the Fiction Collective, it was founded as an author-run press in 1974 in response to what Berry called "a generally felt dissatisfaction" with the way commercial publishing houses treated experimental fic-

"Either they had trouble publishing books, or they weren't being promoted well," Berry said. "But the consensus was that they under-

I don't consciously carry themes or philosophies that I'm trying to explore. But that doesn't mean I'm not interested in certain dark truths about human nature

stood their audience better than the publishing industry did."

The Fiction Collective endured early scrutiny by a critical establishment opposed to the idea of an author-run press, only to encounter trouble in the mid-80s. Its NEA funding was pulled, and, as the number of authors it housed steadily increased, it threatened to collapse under its own weight. But in 1989, after a structural reorganization, it reformed as Fiction Collective 2, a non-profit small press run

by representatives of its authors. Mazza said that though her fiction may seem deliberately selfaware, she does not write with that

"I don't consciously carry themes or philosophies that I'm trying to explore," she said. "But that doesn't

Unorthodox play opens tonight

something that was rehearsed,

However, she said, thismakes

"It's exciting for me because I've

successfully performing a show

never done anything like this; it's

new territory. But that is also why

it's challenging," she said. "Also,

with a show like this you always

wonder - will the audience get

lost, is it hard to understand? But

I think the people on stage walk

them through it and explain it

well enough throughout that the

audience should get it after

The cast consists of Jane

Beachy, Katie Swain, Kristi Bag-

nall, Brad Smith, Chris Breecher

and Ryan Standley, all UI stu-

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mean I'm not interested in certain dark truths about human nature."

Mazza's fiction, which includes the short story collection Is it Sexual Harassment Yet?, has been loosely categorized as "chick-lit" and "post-feminist."

She said she often writes about various sorts of sexual dysfunction between individuals.

"It runs the whole gamut, from abusive relationships to sexless relationships," she said.

The writing of Cortez Cruz has been described as a literary collage of sound and image, with a cadence and a free-associative style reminiscent of rap. His first novel, Straight Outta Compton, won the 1992 Nilon Award for Excellence in Minority Fiction.

DI reporter Tyler Steward can be reached at:

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- Carol MacVey.

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out of a hat to see with whom they

are going to perform each scene.

Each night the combinations will

be different, and even though the

basic script will have been

rehearsed, the actors playing

opposite each other in each scene

This may sound like an

unorthodox way to perform a play,

but MacVey said, it is this very

aspect that will make it interest-

this very interesting," she said. "It

should be exciting to see how the

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each night, because the audience will be something new each night;

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ing and exciting to watch.

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mercials and promos will break up the action. Can we count that high?

The key to the original Broadway production's success was Miss Hannigan, played on stage by the incomparable comic Dorothy Loudon. In Kathy Bates, a worthy successor has been found. Bates is not a natural comic, but she is a terrific actress, with a surprisingly strong singing voice and a funny, vinegary attitude that cuts through the show's sweetness.

The score - perky, tuneful music by Charles Strouse and strong lyrics by Martin Charnin - couldn't be better served. Victor Garber exudes robustness as Daddy Warbucks. The strong-voiced Audra McDonald, as his love-struck assistant Grace Farrell, gives her songs a heft they didn't have on Broadway. McDonald even gets to sing a reprise of "Tomorrow," the unofficial anthem of 12-year-old-girls every-

Musical comedy purists may quibble about this television version. The story has been truncated, particularly much of the subplot dealing with Roosevelt, and several songs were dropped, including the title number.

For the hard-core fans, if they are in need of a complete Annie fix, there will always be the sterling original cast recording, featuring McArdle and Loudon. Others will find this TV adaptation a morethan-delightful reminder of how good the musical really is.

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#### **ARTS CALENDAR**

Today

THE STATE OF SERVICE

CD release party for the Horrors, with locals Vida Blue, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Johnny Socko, the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m. Seeking Homer, with Eddie Mac, the Q

Bar, 211 lowa Ave., at 9 p.m. Dave Moore and Bo Ramsey, the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.,

at 9:30 p.m. Vangaurd Jazz, IMU Wheelroom at 8

THEATER: The Nina Variations, Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, at 8 p.m.

A ... My Name is Still Alice, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m. Jesus Christ Superstar, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, at 7 p.m.

#### Friday

The Drovers, with California Lightening, Gabe's at 9 p.m.

The Ark Band, the Q at 9 p.m. The Big Wu, with Brutus and the Magical Seven, the Green Room at 9 p.m. Ashanti, Martinis, 127 E. College St., at

B.F. Burt and the Instigators, blues and soul, the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington

Kara Kesselring Quartet, jazz, the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m. Vomen's Chorale, Clapp Recital Hall at

8 p.m.

Chris Mazza and Ricardo Cortez Cruz will read from Fiction Collective 2, and Ralph Berry will speak about the direction of contemporary literature, Prairie Lights

Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. THEATER: The Nina Variations, Theatre B at 8 p.m.

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

munity Theatre at 8 p.m.

Big Jim's Improv, IMU, Wheelroom at 8 SPECIAL EVENT:

"Fashion Slam 2000," video, performance, fashion and installation, Intermedia and Video Art Studios, Room 6, International Center, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday MUSIC:

rotationDJs Gabe's at 9 p.m. Harmony Riley, with Angry Salad, the Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maíz,

the Green Room at 9 p.m. Billy Lee Janey, Martinis at 9 p.m. Big Wooden Radio, the Mill at 9 p.m.

Bo Ramsey, the Sanctuary at 9:30 Billy Lee Janey, Sal's Music Empori-

um, 624 S. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m. Blue Moon Boys, roots-rock, the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., at 9 p.m. Small Jazz Ensembles, Opera Studio, Voxman Music Building, at 7 p.m.

THEATER: The Nina Variations, Theatre B at 8

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Sunday

rotationDJs, with DJ Milton, Gabe's at 9 Gilbert St., through Nov. 13.

Music in the Museum, featuring Catherine Kennedy, violin, and James Kennedy, guitar, UI Museum of Art at 2 p.m.

Maia Quartet, Clapp Recital Hall at 3

THEATER:

The Nina Variations, Theatre B at 3 p.m. A ... My Name is Still Alice, Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m. READING:

Book Gala '99, Prairie Lights Books from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

#### Continuing Exhibits "Old Master Drawings," UI Museum

of Art Works on Paper Gallery, through "Millennium 3D," free-standing and

relief sculptures, Summit Street Gallery, 812 Summit St., through November. "Escaped Burd!," sculptures by Chris

Burd, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Nov. 20. "Heads," drawings from UI art classes, Iowa Hall Gallery, Kirkwood College,

Cedar Rapids, through Nov. 12. "Wood and Form: Carved Vessels by Michael Bauermeister," lowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Nov.

"Structures in Nature," paintings by Nancy L. Purington, Design Ranch, 701 E. Davenport St. Christopher M. Thomas, paintings,

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### Russia rat nuclear sa Russia highlights its

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MOSCOW - With a dis military might reminisce during the Cold War, Russ making a rare show of i forces, as Moscow con denounce U.S. calls to an nuclear arms limitation tre

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