

THE 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 noses run and feet smell?
- Why do you park on driveways and drive on parkways?
- How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites?
- How can overlook and oversee be opposites, while quite a lot and quite a few are the same?
- How can the weather 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 pig.

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the **BIG** picture



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

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newsmakers

Stay in school and don't be a fool

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

"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.



Powell

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 accident.

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.



Pavarotti

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.

UI brief

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.

horoscopes

Thursday, November 4, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Extra energy means you will be even more outgoing than usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get down to business. You can make a difference if you are willing to focus on your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Investments will not be as they appear. It is evident that there is someone around you who is trying to take advantage of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotional state will leave you vulnerable and confused. Think before you act.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your generosity will lead to financial setbacks or difficulties with children.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is not the day to make decisions or changes to your personal life.

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

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't leave your personal papers unfinished. The end of the year is fast approaching, and you

need to make the adjustments now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have to concentrate on the one you love if you want to keep things moving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be asked to work overtime to get a little extra time off during the holiday season.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to do a little shopping, but don't go overboard.

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

by Eugenia Last

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The Daily I

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CITY

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 shuttle.

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 governs.

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-

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 than 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 Slockett.

"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



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

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 said.

D/I reporter Corrie Dosh can be reached at: cldosh@aol.com

CITY BRIEF

I.C. officer elected president of state police association

Iowa City police Officer Joel Myers was elected president of the Iowa State Police Association at its annual conference in October, marking the first time in 50 years that a local officer will hold the position.

The association is the largest organization representing police officers in Iowa, with more than 3,200 active members, Myers said.

The group helps to provide death benefits to surviving family members and to promote professionalism in law enforcement, he said.

The organization also helps with training and ensures pension benefits.

"I see a lot of challenges facing law enforcement," said Myers, the Iowa City police D.A.R.E. and community-relations officer.

This is Myers' seventh year on the board of the police association, which consists of eight elected officers who "graduate chairs" yearly.

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 she is getting into, he said.

The issue of pension benefits is one of the most important facing the board this year, along with adding blue lights as part of the emergency light bar on top of

police cars.

"The rest of the world has blue lights on police cars," Myers said.

Myers, a single father of four, is devoted to his commitments in Iowa City, said Iowa City police Capt. Pat Harney.

The police association also sponsors 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 them with counseling and guidance.

In addition to serving as association president, Myers becomes the area vice president for the state of Iowa in the National Association of Police Organizations, based in Washington, D.C.

—by Gil Levy

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Joseph F. Deutsch, 48, Millersburg, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econotoods, 1987 Broadway, on Nov. 2 at 12:50 p.m.

Linda M. Tipple, 50, Millersburg, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econotoods, 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, was charged with harassment at 126 N. Clinton St. 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 Econotoods on Sept. 5 at 2 a.m.

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

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. on Nov. 3 at 2:01 a.m.

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

PUBLIC SAFETY

Karsten L. G. Temme, 19, Currier Residence Hall 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 12:14 p.m.

Nathaniel J. Neims, 19, Currier Residence Hall 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 Hawkeye Court, was charged with giving false reports to law enforcement officers at 280 Hawkeye Court on Nov. 1 at 11:35 p.m.

—compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS

Magistrate

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

Public intoxication — Andrew C. Potts, 225 Elizabeth St., was fined \$155.

District

Operating while intoxicated, first offense — Mahmoud Y. Lutfi, 2610 Bartlett Road Apt. 1C, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.; Bradley J. Causey, 717 E. Washington St. Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Dalius Kazlauskas, Tiffin, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

—compiled by Glen Leyden

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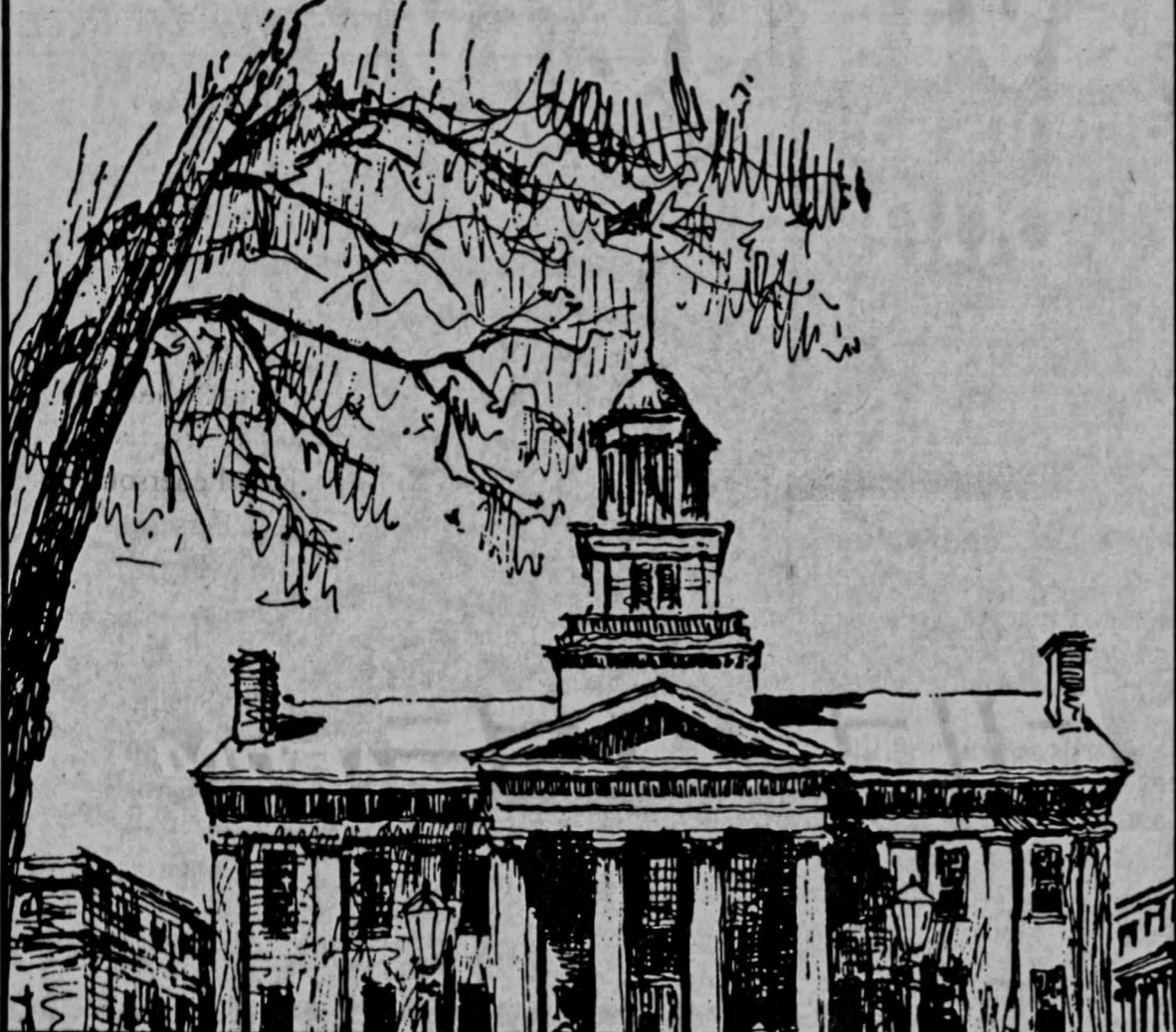
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CITY & STATE

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, 60,000-square-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.

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 in its current location, Gibson said.

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.

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," she said.

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 His-

torical 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

help freshmen.

"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."

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STATE BRIEF

Use tobacco money to fight smoking, Iowans say

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 tobacco industry to finance anti-smoking efforts.

Tax cuts ranked very low in priorities, the survey said.

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 top or mid-level priority.

The poll also showed that as Iowans learn more about the settlement, they are more likely to favor using the money for anti-smoking programs.

Asked in an open-ended format how the money should be used, only 6 percent said it should be given back in the form of tax cuts.

The survey also carried a political message, as 56 percent of those questioned said they would be more likely to vote for a legislative candidate who favors using the money for anti-smoking programs.

Iowa will get \$76 million this year, and \$60 million to \$70 million a year after that. There's no consensus at the Statehouse on how to spend the money.

Gov. Tom Vilsack and Attorney General Tom Miller want to use the money for health-related programs, but with the state's budget becoming increasingly tight, there's pressure to use it to finance a tax cut.

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 Iowans questioned. The poll was conducted by the Grapentine Co. and claimed a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

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 coverage.

Asked what percentage of the money should be spent on anti-smoking programs, 69 percent said at least a third should go for those efforts, including 37 percent who said most or all the money should be used in anti-smoking programs.

The poll showed 74 percent of the Democrats questioned want anti-smoking efforts to top the priority list, along with 59 percent of the Republicans surveyed.

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An additional route to Champaign would be 30 minutes, would not have a bus to park in the rotation, and would cost \$420 per day or \$107,000 for a 12-hour period of Monday through-Friday service, Fulton said.

But Donovan said there are enough transportation services to help residents.

"Weekends are bad because there is not enough available."

Chaos rules in

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"And then they took every away from the bus."

Police said they have received dozens of similar reports.

Survivors have fled Paradwaj way they can reach the station, Bhubaneswar, 60 miles away. But the capital had little food or clean water.

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

The stench of rotting flesh, water wells and canals portended a potential epidemic. Workers need days to repair highways that aid can reach the most affected areas.

R.P. Singh, director of the grid Corp., estimated it would take a month to restore normal power in the state. Orissa now consumes 1,600 megawatts but was receiving only 1,000 megawatts since the cyclone hit.

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

Area wary after te

BREAK-IN

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Gass said. "The victim got lost himself, waited for his older brother and then called the police."

The juvenile was tied up by the suspects left the house and not injured, he said.

Since the incident, the police said, he makes sure the doors and windows are always locked.

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

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An additional route to Chatham Oaks would be 30 minutes long, would not have a bus to pair with in the rotation, and would cost \$420 per day or \$107,000 yearly for a 12-hour period of Monday-through-Friday service, Fowler said.

But Donovan said there are not enough transportation services to help residents.

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Those who need transportation vary everyday... but all 90 residents at the facility need transportation.

— Mary Donovan,
Chatham Oaks administrator

transportation," she said. "Those who need transportation vary everyday... but all 90 residents at the facility need transportation."

No Chatham Oaks residents could comment on the situation,

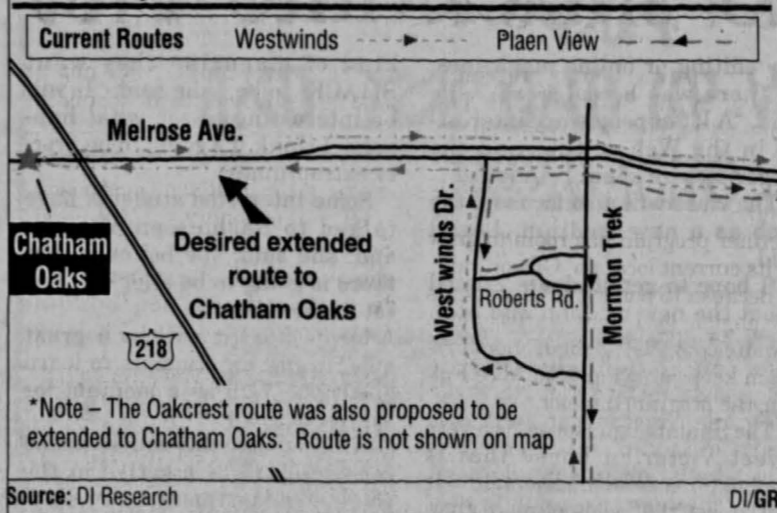
Donovan said.

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 schedule."

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Iowa City Transit



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 Power-grid 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 underdeveloped states in India; rice cultivation is the main employer. The cyclone wiped out much of the rice crop.

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 of the cyclone.

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

Those who survived eight hours 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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Gass said. "The victim got loose by himself, waited for his older brother, and then called the police."

The juvenile was tied up before the suspects left the house and was not injured, he said.

Since the incident, the victim said, he makes sure the doors and windows are always locked.

One suspect was described as a 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, approx-

imately 6 feet tall, with a medium to heavy build.

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 house."

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 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 publishing.

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-

ary editing or online magazines, so there was a real need," she 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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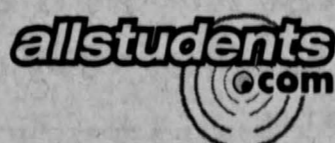
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By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

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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 life.

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

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 original way."

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 Natural 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 Rolfe saw their visit as educational.

"I wanted to see the connection between the original growers and our store and products."

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EPA files 32 air-pollution suits

■ The plants are accused of making illegal repairs rather than installing anti-pollution equipment.

By Janelle Carter
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking quick repairs and millions of dollars in penalties, the government filed lawsuits Wednesday accusing utility companies of releasing huge amounts of air pollution at coal-fired electricity plants throughout the Midwest and South.

Targeted are 32 aging coal-fired power plants in 10 states from Florida to Ohio. The government argues that the companies made illegal repairs rather than employing more modern pollution-controlling technology.

"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 Atlanta-based Southern Co. "EPA's allegation — that by maintaining our power plants well, we have created a 'new source' of pollution — is absurd."

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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 to control smog, acid rain and soot.

NATION AND WORLD BRIEFS

Man guilty in Shepard murder, may face death

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A 22-year-old man was convicted of murder Wednesday in the beating of gay college student Matthew Shepard and could get the death penalty after a trial in which the defense portrayed Shepard as a sexual aggressor.

The jury of seven men and five women will return today to begin hearing evidence in the sentencing phase for Aaron McKinney, a roofer and high school dropout who was one of two men arrested in the slaying of the University of Wyoming student.

Shepard was lured last year from a bar, lashed to a fence, bludgeoned in the head with a pistol, and left to die on the cold prairie. The case's brutality led to demands for hate-crime laws across the country.

The other man arrested, 22-year-old Russell Henderson, pleaded guilty in April to kidnapping and murder and is serving two life sentences.

The jury deliberated for 10 hours over two days.

High winds stall EgyptAir crash recovery

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Powerful winds kept ships searching for wreckage from EgyptAir Flight 990 in port Wednesday, and relatives of victims vented their anger and impatience during a meeting with crash investigators.

"We're tired, we want to go home, and we want to put our loved ones to rest," said Mike Crow of Seattle. Two relatives and two friends of Crow's wife were among the 217 people killed in the crash.

Crow described frustrations boiling over at a meeting with officials of the National Transportation Safety Board. Seeking a sense of closure in a crash that likely has left no bodies intact, some relatives want access to the temporary morgue and the offshore crash site or to see some of the debris that has been retrieved.

Except for one Coast Guard cutter, ships involved in the search were recalled to port after a storm moved in Tuesday. Winds gusting up to 50 mph persisted around the crash site Wednesday.

Navy officials have said full search operations might not resume before Saturday if current weather and forecasts hold.

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 when rockets hit the convoy.

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 seven Tuesday.

Uyesugi, 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 in 1993.

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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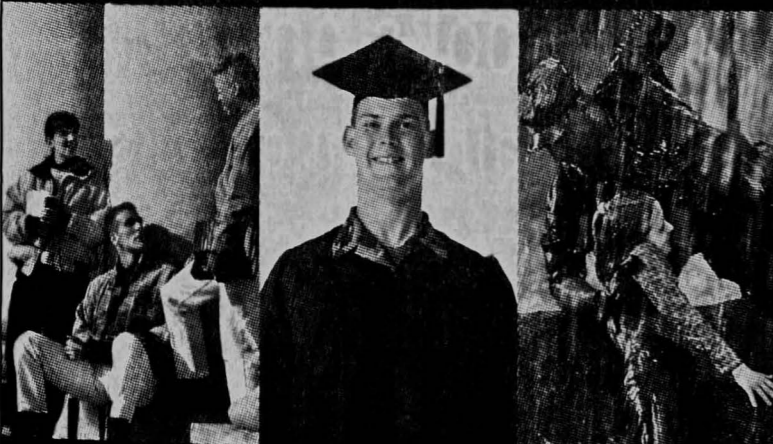
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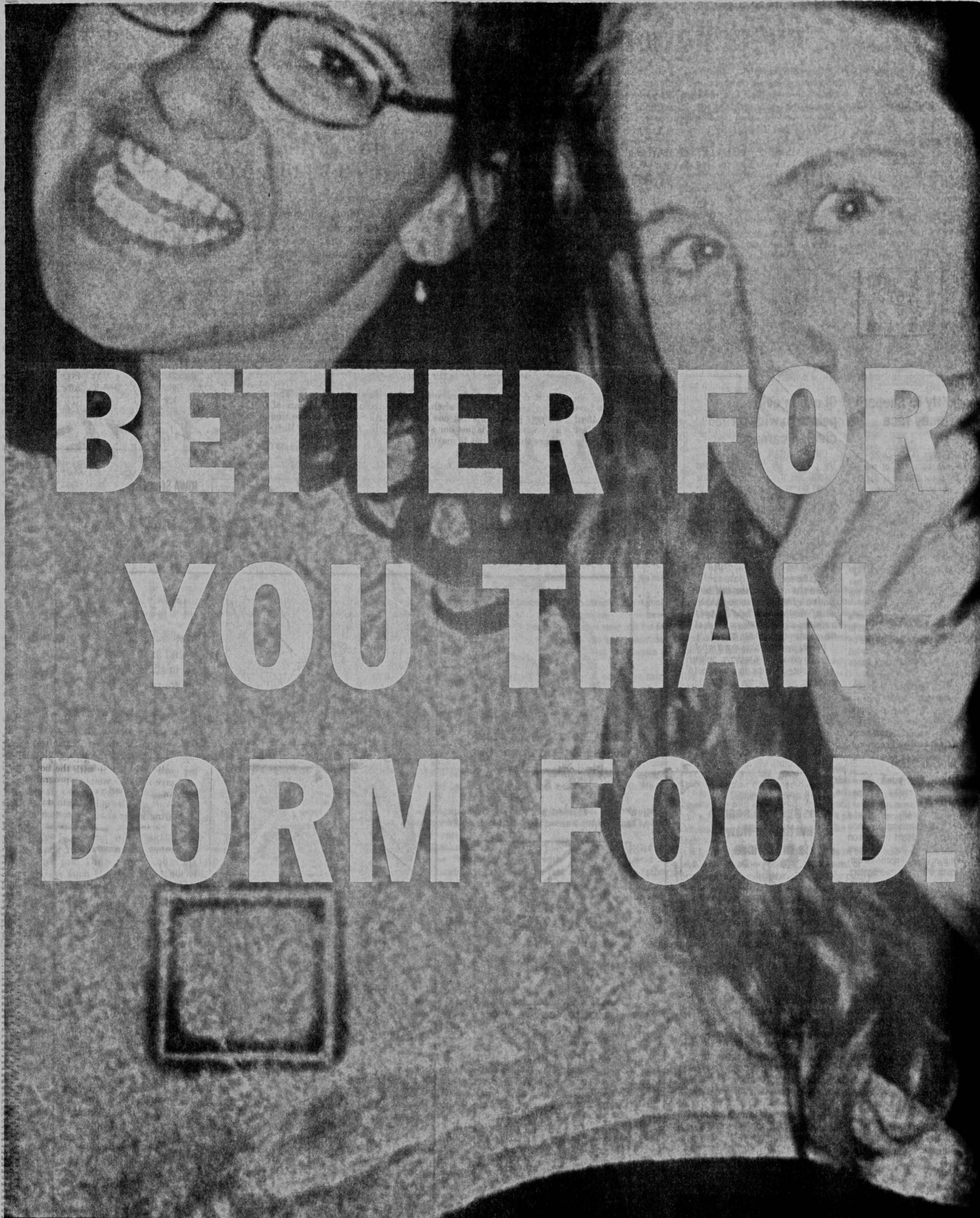
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

With UConn around the corner, Alford increases intensity

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

By Mike Kelly, 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. 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 sys-

tem down, Oliver said the most difficult aspect of the new regime has been adjusting the rigors of new practices. "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

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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What: Iowa vs. Dominican Republic Select Team. When: Friday, 7 p.m. Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena. TV: KGAN. Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM

Table of Iowa Starters with columns for Name, Position, Year, Points, and Rebounds.

IOWA SOCCER

Hawkeye goalie rises with team

■ Missy Wickart is ready to defend as Iowa makes its first trip in school history to the Big 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 at Iowa.

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-boy's team," Wickart said. "We played four quarters instead of two halves," Wickart said. "We switched positions at 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 play. The neighbor boy got a penalty kick, and I blocked it. I don't know if he still remembers that, but I do."



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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 this season.

"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 14.

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

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP • FIRST ROUND • SPAIN



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

Tiger against the World

■ The 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.

By Doug Ferguson, Associated Press

SOTOGRADE, 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.

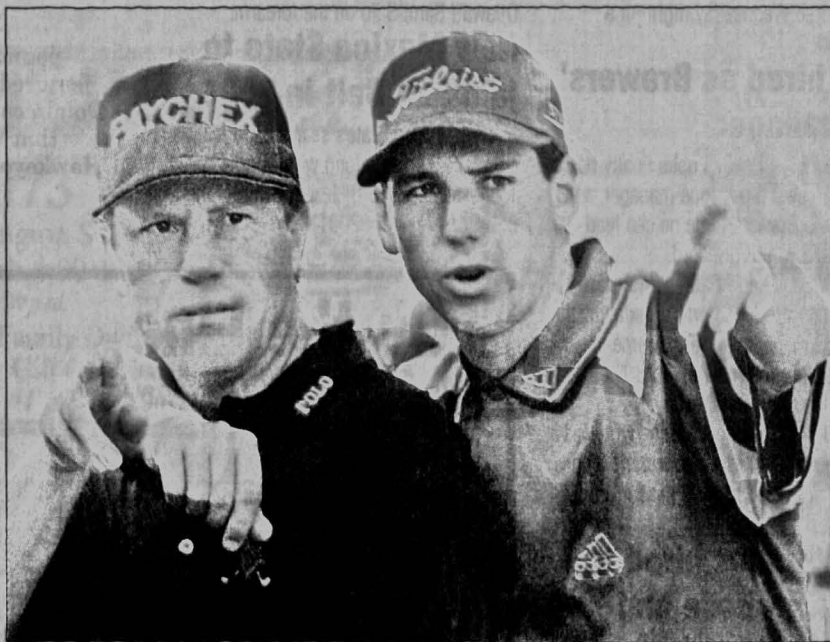
Even in a field of 62 top players from the five major PGA Tours around the globe, the challenge has never been so succinct.

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 Tour-sanctioned 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 again." Already, players are lining up to take their best shot.

The player all of Spain would love to see take down Woods is 19-year-old 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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SPORTS

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
Associated Press



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. has asked to leave Seattle, citing his desire to be closer to his family and his home in Orlando, Fla.

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

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.

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."

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 interested in 22-year-old Gold Glove center fielder Andruw Jones.

Both team president Stan Kasten and general manager John Schuerholz declined to say if the NL champions are interested in Griffey, who turns 30 this month. They routinely refuse to comment on personnel matters.

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 world-class 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 DiCicco," 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 in 1995.

"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

■ 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 its 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

talked a while."

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.

He excelled in the postseason,



allowing two runs and seven hits 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 one-year 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 Yankees are eligible for free agency but haven't filed:

catchers Joe Girardi and Jim Leyritz, infielder Luis Sojo, and left-handers Mike Stanton and Allen Watson.

The other players who filed Wednesday were Baltimore right-hander Jim Corsi, Colorado right-hander 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 through.

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

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

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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 said.

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.

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TELEVISION
"The X-Files"

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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 revolutionized '80s pop. Last week's winner was Joe Goeken with *The Monster Squad*.

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Fencing the Sky
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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?"

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WEEKEND IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THE TRUTH MUST BE TOLD

■ "The X-Files" is about to make its long-awaited return.

By Stephen Balsley
The Daily Iowan

When we last left our fearless heroes, "X-Files" fans, Agent Fox Mulder 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 stems from the over-the-top, extravagant 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 like *The 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 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 premiere 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

new commercials, with Gillian Anderson in that tight shirt, have whetted my appetite for this premiere."

Along with the rumors about the 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 Tarantino.

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.

— Tim Sievers,
UI senior

"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 think not.

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 premiere.

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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 characters, 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.

"Their talk revolves around the questions of what it means to be a playwright, what it means to be an actor and what it means to love."

Although MacVey understands this is not a well-known show for the public, she believes it is important to do these types of productions.

"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 something new," she said.

The cast consists of three actresses playing the role of Nina and three actors playing the role of Treplev.

These performers will then pick names

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Welcome to a condensed 'hard knock life'

■ Keeping the art and oomph in a truncated television version of *Annie*.

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 art, oomph and, most important, a sense of fun.

The show has the feeling of those

early 1950s MGM musicals such as *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 would give Bill Gates a run for his microchips.

In *Annie*, the story starts pre-Warbucks, with Annie in a New York City orphanage presided over by Miss Hannigan, the meanest matron east or west of the Hudson River.

The time is 1933, with Franklin Roosevelt in the White House and bread lines in the big cities. Annie sets out in search of her real parents. Instead, she is taken in by Warbucks, who says he will help her find them. The plot is skimpy, but



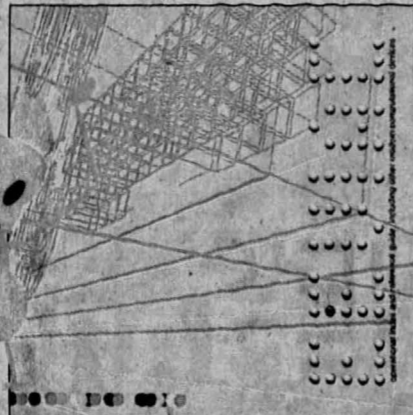
Publicity Photo
Victor Garber as Daddy Warbucks hugs Alicia Morton, who plays Annie.

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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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 revolutionized '80s pop. Last week's winner was Joe Goeken with *The Monster Squad*.

BOOK
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?"

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THIS LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL

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.

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

lose. 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 accomplishments on the band's last album blew me away.



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 the radio.

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.

Rating scale: * - All right, ** - Sub-good, *** - Good, **** - Really good, ***** - Excellent

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Rollins, finding his tree

After 19 years on the punk scene, Henry Rollins rolls on.

By Ron Harris Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It is an hour before an afternoon sound check on the opening day of Henry Rollins' new tour.

"Henry? Henry, are you in there?" Lake shouts. Rollins smiles and turns slowly, raising his muscular, tattoo-littered arm to give the curtain a gentle tug.

"I've known her for about 17 years," said the pit bull of punk music. "She's great. She's got a lot of vitality."

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.

A native of Washington, D.C., 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 doing voice-overs in commercials.

Rollins took some time out before a sound check at Slim's

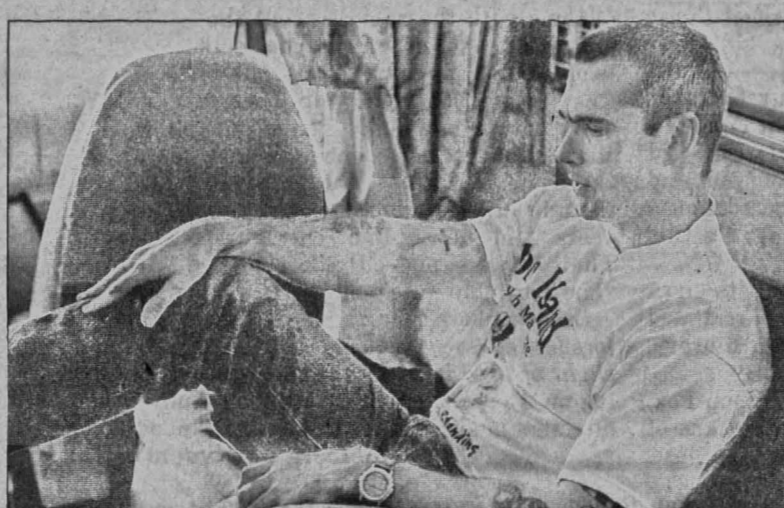
nightclub to talk about his urge to keep performing and what keeps him ticking.

How have you stayed viable in punk music for nearly 20 years?

Rollins: In the '80s, I watched 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!

Did you create an audience for yourself and drag them through the past 20 years, or are you always developing a new audience?

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.



Ben Margot/Associated Press

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.

What kind of audience are you speaking to with your new music?

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 ...

Half-singer, half-poet. You and Jewel are peas in a pod, 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 very angry.

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.

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